



## Rev. Elations

by Michael A. Schuler, Parish Minister

Beauty, my friends, is not always benign. It has been Trina's and my practice most mornings to run for forty minutes or so along a route that skirts the south shore of Lake Mendota. In a typical winter, the prevailing northwest wind off the frozen lake requires from casual runners an extra measure of stout-heartedness and stamina. But conditions since Thanksgiving have been rather atypical. As of this writing, the lake remains completely ice-free.

As a result, instead of ice fishermen in their blaze orange vests and heavy black boots, several species of fowl have dominated our view across the water. In addition to the ubiquitous Canada geese, inland gulls and a few non-migratory mallards, for a few weeks we were treated to a swan parade – scores of magnificent white birds enjoying the luxury of an ice-free northern lake. Over the years, we'd sometimes espied a pair or two of swans lolling near the UW Natatorium, but the size of this congregation stopped us (and more than a few others) in our tracks.

Being an admiring but inexpert bird-watcher, I had no idea that these impressive creatures were not of the indigenous tundra or trumpeter variety, but were rather invaders to our lake – so-called mute swans of bad temperament and self-aggrandizing tendencies. Ornithologists report that these powerful birds feel unduly cramped in the local ecological niche and will try to expand their territory at the expense of their swan cousins and other waterfowl. Beautiful or not, experts contend that mute swans degrade our lakes and disturb their balance.

The question of how to resolve that dilemma is not mine to answer. Their beauty and their privileged position in our fairy tales (who has not been touched by the saga of the Ugly Ducking?) make us hesitant to restrict or destroy them, yet cogent arguments for population control have been made. Which to choose: sentiment or common sense?

I've been fooled by beauty in the past. On a trip through Tennessee a few years ago, I came across a luminescent elongated beetle whose like I'd never seen before. "What a marvelous creature," I thought to myself, as I let it go its way. Much later, grave warnings about this insect – the Emerald Ash Borer – began to appear here in Wisconsin.

Similarly, when Trina and I were on sabbatical in the southwest, we made it a practice every evening to spend an hour outdoors at sunset, drinking in the beauty of a desert landscape bathed in color from the ever-shifting sky. It was months before we

discovered that the area's most spectacular sunsets were produced by severe dust-storms west of the Tucson Mountains. Particulate pollution can cause the same phenomenon.

In one of her most famous poems, Emily Dickinson proclaimed that she "Died for beauty" while, beside her, another had "Died for Truth." In the end, these two are really one, she concludes. But are they? In many instances the beauty we applaud is skin deep, while the truth lies below the surface, were we are loathe to go.

Here's wishing you a year blessed by both truth and beauty.

– Michael ■



*Beth Larson, a senior at Middleton High School, plays a romance by Dvorak at a recent Noon Musical. Our Musicales devoted to local young talent continue next Friday, January 12, at 12:15 in our Auditorium.*

# Meeting House News



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## Capital Campaign Update

We deserve a pat on the back! Over 360 of us have raised **\$4,788,557** in commitments towards our fund-raising goal of \$5 million. Because we've been so successful as a congregation, reaching the **total** construction and preservation cost of \$8.4 million is starting become a reality! (Remember, \$8.4 million includes the \$5 million campaign goal, and the fact that we will be taking out a long-term mortgage.). Visit [www.fusmadison.org/capitalcampaign](http://www.fusmadison.org/capitalcampaign) for detailed information. Contact our campaign co-chairs, Nancy Ragland, [nragland@charter.net](mailto:nragland@charter.net), 249-9573 or Craig McComb, [cmccomb@tds.net](mailto:cmccomb@tds.net), 233-5566.

Make your pledge on-line at <http://www.fusmadison.org>. There is a link right on the home page. ■

### Giving Tree and Family to Family Christmas: Kudos!

Once again the Giving Tree effort helped provide 100 children in South Madison with gifts. Ornaments were totally gone before the beginning of the second service!

The wonderful effort of so many FUS members, chalice groups, choirs, staff, other community groups, blogs, friends, allowed us to work together to provide gifts and food for the Family to Family effort. Collectively we have been able to touch the lives of about 140 families. This includes about 400 children and 200 adults! The gratitude and joy that was given is immeasurable. The Sunday scene at the FUS parking lot was another example of people working in concert toward a goal. Help, laughter, and joy were abundant, more gifts for us all.



One young mother had asked for nothing for herself. When a spa was delivered to her by the social worker, she jumped up and down with tears in her eyes. A grandmother who is caring for her three grandchildren, all who have serious medical issues, was quietly crying when her family's gifts were delivered. A mother with congestive heart failure on oxygen was unable to shop for her family. She gratefully received her family's gifts. Several workers who delivered gifts were invited in to visit with the families. Many of the homes where deliveries were made are sparsely furnished; some families cannot afford Christmas trees.

We know that gratitude is flowing in the air for this collective effort. ■

### Registration Still Open for Thursday New UU Class

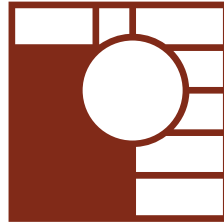
The Sunday session of our New UU class is full, but there are still openings for the Thursday evening class which begins January 11 and concludes Sunday, February 11, with "FUS Made Easy." Registration forms are in the Lobby and available on the web at <http://www.fusmadison.org/adult/newuu.shtml>. The Spring sessions of New UU begin Thursday, March 1, and Sunday March 4. ■

## Library News

**P**ithy winter reading! Check out the new selections in the FUS Gaebler Library, located in room A-11, just off the Loggia. Thanks to generous congregational donations, patrons can share Michael Durall's reflections on stewardship in two new books: *Beyond the Collection Plate: Overcoming Obstacles to Faithful Giving* and *Creating Congregations of Generous People*. These two volumes offer practical suggestions and real-life cases.

Also new to the Gaebler Library is *Coming to Our Senses - Healing Ourselves and the World Through Mindfulness* by Jon Kabat-Zinn, author of *Wherever You Go, There You Are*. It was published in 2005.

The Gaebler Library is open during regular church business hours as well as before, during and after church services. Self check-out procedures are posted in the library. ■



## Lost and Found is Overflowing

**S**ometimes you don't know what you lost until it's found. Please come to the Lobby and claim your items. They include that green L.L. Bean jacket you got for Christmas, and the black "Black Diamond" jacket you bought on-sale. Also numerous sweaters, hats, gloves, umbrellas, and the odd earring. Please drop by the Lobby and claim your stuff; the remainder will be donated to charity. ■

## Guest at Your Table

**P**lease return Guest at Your Table boxes by the weekend of January 13-14 to First Unitarian Society.



Look for boxes with the picture of a chalice on them for depositing your UUSC donations. Fill in the information on the bottom of the box, make checks payable to UUSC, and deposit.

The Unitarian Universalist Service Committee depends on your support through memberships. Membership fees are general \$40 per person, dual general \$75, youth/students \$10 per person, dual youth \$20, senior/65+ \$20, and dual senior/65+ \$40. Donations of \$75 or more receive a matching grant.

Thank you for welcoming a Guest at Your Table in your home this year. Your support of our denomination's human rights organization is greatly appreciated. If you have questions call Suzie deBeers, UUSC Local Representative, at 833-0506 or go to the Web site [www.uusc.org](http://www.uusc.org). ■



**Wheel of Life**

This content has been removed to protect the privacy of our members.

*Your Wheel of Life items are solicited and appreciated.* E-mail them to [newsletter@fusmadison.org](mailto:newsletter@fusmadison.org), or drop them by the office of Harry Carnes (233-9774 ext 122). ■

## More Meeting House News

### Rev. James Forbes “Electrifying” Video to be Shown

Come to a special viewing of **the Rev. James Forbes’** electrifying “Recruiting Human Race Activists” speech Sunday, January 14, at 1 p.m. in the Gathering Room. The Rev. Forbes, known as one of the best speakers in the world, gave this inspiring Ware Lecture at our 2001 General Assembly. Forbes rouses us to dismantle barriers between persons: race, sex, gender, differently abled, etc. A light lunch will be served. Questions? Contact Elizabeth Barrett at [ebarrett@tds.net](mailto:ebarrett@tds.net) ■

### West Living Room to be Featured Topic Of Next “Second Sunday” Session

Why is the room at the end of the Loggia called the “West Living Room?” What group occupied the room even before the Meeting House was completed?

How was the room altered as part of the 1960’s addition project, and who was responsible for designing and making the bell and triptych now displayed there? Come to the West Living Room following the 11 a.m. service on Sunday, January 14, and you’ll learn the answers to these questions and much more from longtime FUS member Fran Bicknell. Her presentation will be the third in a series of brief Sunday programs organized by the Friends of the Meeting House. ■



### Young Adult (20’s & 30’s) Coffee Hours

Join us for bagels, coffee, and conversation in the West Living Room after both Sunday services on January 14. Once not enough? Come twice! Questions? Contact Karen Barrett-Wilt at [karenb@fusmadison.org](mailto:karenb@fusmadison.org). Hope to see you there! ■

### Potluck on Saturday, January 13

After a recent hiatus, Saturday Pot Lucks continue after the late afternoon service on Saturday, January 13. No food color has been chosen for this week, but comfort food seems like a good idea. Food starts about 6ish. Service starts at 4:30. Good fellowship runs the whole period. ■

### Employment group to study “preparing for an Interview.”

The FUS Employment Transitions Network will meet Thursday, January 11, from 7 to 8:45pm in Room C-5 to practice interview techniques.

This FUS Network benefits people who are seeking greater satisfaction in their professional life, making a job transition or looking for work opportunities. Career coach Keri Coffman-Thiede and lay minister Robert Radford facilitate the group’s exploration of how to find and do work you love.

Anyone in any career transition is invited to attend this informal meeting. Questions? Contact Bob (845-3523 [radfam@tds.net](mailto:radfam@tds.net)) or Coordinator of Member Programs Alice Delaquess (233-9774 ext. 116 [aliced@fusmadison.org](mailto:aliced@fusmadison.org)). ■

### The Alliance meets 3 times in January to help us through winter

The Alliance will meet 17, and 24 12:00-1:30 in the Gathering Room of the Lower Meeting House. We shall be making dolls for Zulu children in South Africa who have been orphaned by AIDS. Your past experience in making dolls can be nil. So come join us and have fun.

Bring your lunch. Everyone is welcome. ■

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## Upcoming Society

### Board Meetings

There is a lot happening at FUS these days and it is hard to keep it all straight. Your Board of Trustees has the same problem. Consequently, the Board is adding extra meetings during the next six months in order to try to stay on top of all of the business matters that it has before it. These include the selection of a new minister, continuing planning on the new facilities and preservation of the historic meeting house, work on the capital campaign, new social justice initiatives and further refining our transition into a policy governance organization. And this is just a broad brush of some of the important issues.

All members of the Society are welcome to attend our Board meetings that are regularly scheduled on the third Wednesday of every month from 7 to 9 p.m. The additional meetings will be on February 1, March 7,

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April 4, May 2 and June 6, also from 7:00-9:00 p.m.

You may also check the Society's website for the agendas for these meetings and for the calendar that contains these meetings and their locations. This is a great opportunity for you to find out more about the workings of your Society. We welcome your input and feedback. ■

### Schedule of Board Meetings and locations

Steering Committee	January 11	TBD
Board Meeting	January 17	Lower Meeting House
Board Meeting	February 1	C-9
Steering Committee	February 15	TBD
Board Meeting	February 21	Lower Meeting House
Board Meeting	March 7	Gathering Room
Steering Committee	March 15	TBD
Board Meeting	March 21	Lower Meeting House
Board Meeting	April 4	Gathering Room
Steering Committee	April 11	C-9
Board Meeting	April 18	Lower Meeting House
Board Meeting	May 2	TBD
Steering Committee	May 10	TBD
Board Meeting	May 16	TBD
Board Meeting	June 6	TBD



### Ancora String Quartet Plays Again...

Our Quartet in Residence, violinists Leanne League and Robin Ryan; violist Marika Fischer Hoyt; and cellist Benjamin Whitcomb will play their second concert of the season here on Saturday, February 3, at 7:30 p.m.

These gifted young artists will perform quartets by Mozart, Ravel and Beethoven. Admission at the door will be \$12, \$10 for seniors and students, and \$6 for children under 12. If you can't wait until February 3, you can hear the Ancora Quartet at *Sunday Afternoon Live at the Chazen* from 12:30 to 2 p.m. on January 14. They will be playing music by Shostakovich, Haydn and Ravel. ■

### Harpsichord Program on Public Radio

Our French Double Harpsichord will be featured on Wisconsin Public Radio's "University of the Air" (WHA AM 970) on Sunday, January 14, at 4 p.m. Trevor Stephenson will play and discuss music of great 18th century composers in a program entitled "Why did the harpsichord go out of style and why did it come back?" ■

# Social Justice

## Paths of Peace #27 "Never Give Up"

No matter what is going on  
Never give up  
Develop the heart  
Too much energy in your country  
Is spent developing the mind  
Instead of the heart  
Be compassionate  
Work for peace  
In your heart and in the world  
Work for peace  
And I say again  
Never give up  
No matter what is going on around you  
Never give up

– H.H. The XIV Dalai Lama

From the book *Hope in a Dark Time*, edited by David Krieger, foreword by Archbishop Desmond Tutu, Published by Capra Press, 2003 ■



## SOCIAL JUSTICE FILM SERIES

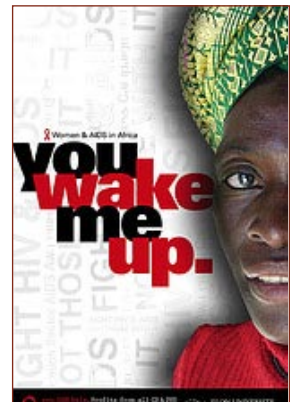
### 'YOU WAKE ME UP'



The Social Justice Film Series will present **"You Wake Me Up: Women and AIDS in Africa"** on Friday, January 19, starting at 7 p.m. This film tells the stories of two women living with HIV/AIDS in rural Namibia. Their stories show courage, conviction and action motivated by love for their fellow Namibians. The film was produced by Elon University's Periclean Scholars, Class of 2006.

Please join in the viewing and discussion of the film and the HIV/AIDS pandemic.

This film is free and refreshments will be served. For information, call Suzie deBeers at 833-0506. ■



## ECOTIP 115 New Year's Eco-Resolution: Combating Global Warming

On December 27, the Bush Administration announced it was listing the polar bear as a threatened species in recognition of dramatic melting of Arctic ice which has accelerated in recent years. In fact, the polar bear is only a "canary in the coal mine" – an early warning that excess carbon dioxide emissions from human activity, if unchecked, will wreak havoc on both natural and human communities in the years to come. Fortunately there are things you can do now to help stem the tide. Make a New Year's pledge to do your part by implementing one or more of the following:

- a) replace 3 frequently used incandescent bulbs with compact fluorescent bulbs. Save



300 lbs. of carbon dioxide (CO<sub>2</sub>) and \$60 per year.

- b) run your dishwasher only with a full load. Save 200 lbs. of CO<sub>2</sub> and \$40 per year.
- c) shop with a neighbor, avoiding 10 auto miles/week. Save 510 lbs CO<sub>2</sub> and \$50/year.
- d) move your thermostat down two degrees in winter and up two degrees in the summer. Save 2000 lbs of CO<sub>2</sub> and \$98 per year.
- e) install a low-flow shower head to use less hot water. Save 300 lbs. of CO<sub>2</sub> and \$150.

Watch for more global warming information from the Environmental Action Committee in the weeks to come and tell us what steps you have taken by dropping a note to Doug Mitchell (Co-chair) at [train2bu@yahoo.com](mailto:train2bu@yahoo.com). Thank you!

Source for figures: <http://www.stopglobalwarming.org>. ■



## Religious Education

### Teacher Needed!

One of our 9 a.m. *Treasure Hunting* teachers unfortunately needs to step down from her teaching spot. Please help us to finish up the year by volunteering to take her spot. This commitment would involve lead-teaching twice a month. To volunteer, or for more information, call Leslie at 233-9774, x. 119. ■

### Teen Depression

Teens in grades 7 through 12 are invited to join us on Sunday, January 14, for a presentation on teen depression. Some of the topics we'll address are: What causes depression? What are symptoms of depression? And how can you cope with depression? We'll have a guest speaker from NAMI, the National Alliance on Mental Illness, who will talk with us, share a movie, and answer questions. We will also serve pizza and drinks from 6 to 6:30 p.m., so feel free to join us for dinner. Our presentation will last from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Questions? Contact Leslie at 233-9774, x. 119. ■

### YRUU

More great things happening for our high school teens! Feel free to join us on Sunday nights, 6:30 p.m. – 8 p.m. in the Annex. Here's our upcoming schedule:

**January 14:** Speaker on teen depression

**January 21:** Planning for our Personal Care Items drive

**January 28:** Sledding or bowling – the weather decides! ■

### Ms Question Box Reveals All

Well-o children! What a wonderful holiday! You simply must visit Bordeaux. Oh the Nouveaux! C'est to die for!



I have several questions to answer for you, and am so terribly sorry to be gone so long. Our first question is:

**Where will the Alliance and similar meetings (like the Red Cross blood drives) be, once the Gathering Room is gone?**

And the answer is the fabulous *new* Gathering Room, darlings! It will be a new space in the addition with wonderful views of the west courtyard, and just a few steps from the spacious new kitchen. **David Weber**, our new "owners rep," tells me it will seat 104 in rows, or 72 at tables, and is completely unobstructed. And it can also be used as three classrooms when the partitions are closed. In addition, don't forget that the historic Auditorium, which will have a new ceiling and lights that *work*, will be much more available. Also, the new Education Hall will make a nice, if somewhat smaller meeting space. Is it enough, dear? No, but we're not rich!

**Elizabeth asks if the new addition will have housing for the Interfaith Hospitality Net.**

The answer is **no**, dear. But they can come and join the Alliance meetings! Seriously, this was discussed, and there is no space available.

Finally, that Mike Goodman wonders "**How much longer will the trailer be there?**" The answer is at least another year, Mike. Indeed there will be *four* trailers, plus lots of buff construction workers. Ooo la la!

Keep writing, children. My e-mail is [newsletter@fusmadison.org](mailto:newsletter@fusmadison.org). And you can reach **David Weber** at [davidw@fusmadison.org](mailto:davidw@fusmadison.org) or 233-9774, Ext. 129. He has info about all the new plans.

- Expectantly, Ms QB ■

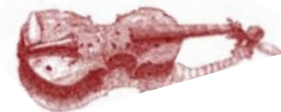
## Friday Noon Musicales

12:15 to 1:00 p.m. in the Auditorium

**January 12** Annual Young Artists Concert Music of Bruch, Arnold, and Barber

**January 19** Pianist **Michelle Naughton** plays Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Mendelssohn

**January 26** Pianist **Christina Naughton** plays Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Liszt



Brown-bag lunches are welcome. Free coffee & tea. Admission is free!

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Look for a complete list at <http://www.fusmadison.org/contact/contact.shtml>

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# Meeting House Calendar

## Thursday, January 11

MHNS Movement	9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Gathering Rm
Healing Arts	10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	C-9
Facilities Project Coord Cte	12:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.	C-11
Archives Open	1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Archives Rm
Women's 16 Step Group	6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	C-3
Career Networking	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	C-5
Facilitators Chalice Group	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	C-7
New UU	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Gathering Rm
Society Choir	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Aud/WLR

## Friday, January 12

MHNS Movement	9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Gathering Rm
Noon Musicale	12:15PM - 1:00 p.m.	Auditorium
Unitarian Folk Dance	6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Gathering Rm

## Saturday, January 13

Organ Rehearsal	9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Auditorium
Private Birthday Party	1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Gathering Rm
Worship Service	4:30 p.m. - 5:45PM	Auditorium
Children's RE Classes	4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	B & C Wings
Saturday potluck	6:15PM - 8:00 p.m.	Gathering Rm

## Sunday, January 14

CRE CLASSES	7:45 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	Gathering Rm
Annex CRE Classes	7:45 a.m. - 12:15PM	Annex Liv Rm
Children's RE Classes	7:45 a.m. - 12:15PM	B & C Wings
Worship Service	9:00 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.	Auditorium
Young Adult Coffee Hour	10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	W Living Rm
Membership Information	10:00 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.	Library
Worship Service	11:00 a.m. - 12:15PM	Auditorium
Young Adult Coffee Hour	12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.	W Living Rm
UU Communion Group	12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.	C-3
Journey toward Wholeness	12:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Gathering Rm
Shared Wisdom chalice group	3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	C-3
New UU	4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	W Living Rm
Teen Depression presentation	5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	Auditorium
Insight Buddhist meditation	6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Gathering Rm
YRUU	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Annex Liv Rm

## Monday, January 15

Martin Luther King, Jr. Day - Offices Closed		
Dance Fellowship	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Gathering Rm
Acting Group	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Gathering Rm
General Assembly Videos - Cancelled	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	

Closed Men's Group 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. W Living Rm

## Tuesday, January 16

Frank Lloyd Wright WI Board	11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	W Living Rm
Centering Prayer	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	C-3
Lay Worship Committee	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.	C-11
Membership Committee	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	C-5
Facilitators' Chalice Group	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	C-7
Northern Exposure Reprised	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Auditorium

## Wednesday, January 17

Staff meeting	9:15 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	W Living Rm
Alliance	12:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.	Gathering Rm
Facilitators' Chalice Group	12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.	C-7
Annual Campaign Committee	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.	C-9
Meeting House Chorus	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	Auditorium

Board meeting	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Gathering Rm
Children's Choirs	7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	W Living Rm

## Thursday, January 18

MHNS Movement	9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Gathering Rm
Facilities Project Coord Cte	12:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.	C-11
Archives Open	1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Archives Rm
Minister Search Committee	5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	C-9
Women's 16 Step Group	6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	C-3
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New UU	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Gathering Rm
Society Choir	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Aud   WLR

## Friday, January 19

Piano Tuning	9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Auditorium
MHNS Movement	9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Gathering Rm
Noon Musicale	12:15PM - 1:00 p.m.	Auditorium
Wisdom Circle	1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	C-7
Social Justice Film Series	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	W Living Rm

## Saturday, January 20

Organ Rehearsal	9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Auditorium
Worship Service	4:30 p.m. - 5:45PM	Auditorium
Children's RE Classes	4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	B & C Wings
Wicked Performance	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Auditorium
Drumming Circle	7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	W Living Rm

## Sunday, January 21

Annex CRE Classes	7:45 a.m. - 12:15PM	Annex Liv Rm
Children's RE Classes	7:45 a.m. - 12:15PM	B & C Wings
Worship Service	9:00 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.	Auditorium
Worship Service	11:00 a.m. - 12:15PM	Auditorium
Circle Supper	12:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Gathering Rm
Preservation Committee	12:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.	C-5
New UU	4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	W Living Rm
Insight Buddhist meditation	6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Gathering Rm
YRUU	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Annex Liv Rm
Gilda's Glee Club	6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	W Living Rm

## Monday, January 22

Dance Fellowship	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Gathering Rm
Friends of the Meeting House	4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	C-11
Environmental Ethics	6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	W Living Rm
Acting Group	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Gathering Rm
Open Men's Group	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Annex Liv Rm
Women Spirituality & Ritual	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	C-7

## Tuesday, January 23

Chalice Group Coord Team	4:15PM - 5:45PM	C-5
Centering Prayer	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	C-3
Minister Search Committee	5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	C-9
Northern Exposure Reprised	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Auditorium

## Wednesday, January 24

Staff meeting	9:15 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	W Living Rm
Alliance	12:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.	Gathering Rm
Steering Committee	4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	C-11
Lay Ministry	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Gathering Rm
Meeting House Chorus	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	Auditorium
Adoptive Parents of S WI	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	C-3
New Facilities Planning	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	C-11
Children's Choirs	7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	W Living Rm
Society Choir	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Aud   WLR ■

# Upcoming Services

**Saturday, January 13 at 4:30 p.m.**

**Sunday, January 14 at 9 & 11 a.m.**

## “Dr. King Had a Dream; What’s Ours?”

by Michael A. Schuler, Parish Minister

A newly-elected Congressman from the Twin Cities has run into some stiff criticism for his open espousal of Islam. The public at large continues to be roiled by the immigration debate. After fifty years of court-ordered desegregation, America’s schools, prisons and churches are more racially homogeneous than ever. Despite a “healthy” economy, a large percentage of African Americans languish in poverty and their share of the nation’s private assets remains embarrassingly low. As Unitarian Universalists, what part should we play in changing this picture?

**Musically**, on Saturday Linda Warren, and her mother Karen, will play piano duets. On Sunday, The Meeting House Chorus will sing *I Dream a World*, Rosephanye Powell’s setting of words by Langston Hughes.

**Saturday, January 20 at 4:30 p.m.**

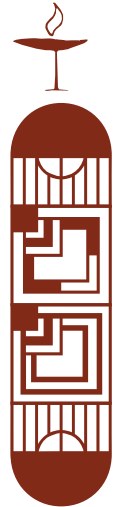
**Sunday, January 21 at 9 & 11 a.m.**

## “Life Lessons from Atypical Teachers”

by Michael A. Schuler, Parish Minister

In one of his earlier books, Carlos Casteneda described his struggles with a “petty tyrant” – a person with whom he often felt angry, confused, frightened and frustrated. Carlos’ friend and mentor, Don Juan, told him he was fortunate to have found a petty tyrant, for they often prove to be an invaluable source of insight. Who pushes your buttons? What have you learned from them?

**Musically**, Tamara Brognano and Gay Thomas will sing the duet “For Good” from the musical *Wicked* on both Saturday and Sunday.



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