



Rev.Elations

by Michael A. Schuler, Parish Minister

Finally, last week, the implications of our ambitious construction and preservation projects began to hit home. Packing up our offices, I and the rest of the FUS staff vacated the Meeting House for a summer of exile in four cramped but comfy trailers. Space is severely limited, so nine-tenths of my books and papers have now been deposited in a warehouse. With any luck, they'll all miraculously reappear before Labor Day.

In the meantime, your three ministers are sharing two desks and one file cabinet in a trailer christened "Kurt Vonnegut" for the recently deceased UU novelist as a memorial gesture. In any case, due to a lack of quiet and privacy, I'll be working out of my home a bit more these next few months. Phone and e-mail are always reliable ways to reach me.

Ground-breaking on May 6 was very uplifting. A couple hundred folks showed up on a cool, windy afternoon to set the construction wheels in motion. The UW Memorial Union provided a sumptuous lunch and spirits were high all around. We're collecting the remarks delivered during the formal ceremony so that persons who could not be present may enjoy them.

I sincerely hope that, despite appearances, members and friends of FUS will continue to monitor our progress and remain actively involved in congregational life. These are very exciting times. The design of our new addition is already receiving accolades from the architectural and preservation communities and you'll want to see the vision unfold. Moreover, there will be plenty of opportunities for both adults and children to contribute "sweat equity" and to earn a handsome T-shirt emblazoned

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My Real Experience

by Kelly J. Crocker,

Minister of Religious Education

"It is worthwhile to live and fight courageously for sacred ideals. Even though disappointed a thousand times or fallen in the fight and everything would worthless seem, I have lived amidst eternity – Be grateful, my soul – My life was worth living."



The Rev. Levente Fekete, minister of the Unitarian Church in Nagyajta, Romania, our partner church. Levente had a heart attack a few weeks ago and we are raising funds to help him.

This prayer was written by the Czechoslovakian minister Norbert Fabian Capek, the founding minister of the Unitarian Church of Prague and the originator of our much beloved Flower Communion. It was composed in Dresden prison in 1941, shortly before Dr. Capek's transfer to the Dachau concentration camp. In October 1942, when he was 72 years old, Norbert Capek was put to death in a gas chamber for delivering sermons of hope, brotherhood, love

and resistance.

Once again, we will be remembering Capek's life of love and commitment by celebrating Flower Communion during our weekend services on Saturday, May 19, and Sunday, May 20. Dr. Capek created this service with his wife, Maja, at the Prague Congregation in June, 1923.

Each member was asked to bring a single flower to the service, which began with the flowers being placed in a large vase in the middle of the hall. As explained in the sermon, the flowers symbolized the members, each unique and free, joining together in fellowship and accepting each other regardless of their differences. At the end of the service, each member was to take one flower "just as it

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MAYFLOWERS

Shape the UUA Mission at GA!

There is still time to sign up for the General Assembly in Portland: <http://www.uua.org/events/19153.shtml>.

This is going to be an exciting event, the largest implementation of "Open Space Technology" on the planet! Help shape the future of Unitarian Universalism! Read about it here: <http://www.uua.org/events/generalassembly/programming/12737.shtml>.

Whether you are interested in going to GA or have already made plans to go, we would like to know! Please send a note to minton.brooks@tds.net, and indicate that you plan to go, or that you are considering going (and need financial support), and whether you are interested in being a FUS delegate. ■



Employment Transitions Group

This Group is a place for conversation about work-related changes and challenges, including layoffs, unemployment, retirement, bringing spirituality to work, starting new careers, and balancing work with family. The group's facilitators are Tim Kiefer and lay-minister Bob Radford. We meet the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at FUS.

Anyone in a career change is invited to attend this informal meeting. Questions? Contact Bob (845-3523 radfam@tds.net). ■

An Evening with FUS Author Andrea Potos Reading from her book of poetry "Yaya's Cloth" Friday, June 1 • 6 p.m. • FUS Auditorium

In *Yaya's Cloth*, Andrea Potos searches and deepens the narrative of her Greek heritage as embodied by her beloved grandparents, Yaya and Papouli. Fleshing out fragments of family chronicles, Andrea unfolds classic elements of drama – sacrifice, tragedy, endurance, renewal, all rendered somewhat exotic by the interplay of Greek culture. Dean Bakopoulos said of her book, "These poems are hymns to pleasure and simplicity, flesh and blood. Yaya's Cloth has reminded me of how celebratory and warm and graceful poetry can be, and, especially, of how both light and loss can co-exist in our hollow and hallowed places." Join us as Andrea reads from her new book, answers questions, signs books and shares her famous baklava with us! For more information call Kelly at 233-9774, ext. 112. ■

Second Saturday Pot Luck Moved to Third Saturday

May's after-the-service potluck will be held Saturday, May 19, the last Saturday service of the church year. Mark your calendars, and hope for good weather so we can picnic on the lawn adjacent to the playground. Details forthcoming. ■

Parents, Kids & Teens 12th Annual Camping Trip

Please join us for this popular and always fun family activity June 15-17 at New Glarus State Park. This is a loosely structured event which allows for fellowship with other families, while allowing flexibility to do what works best for your family. Come for one night or both. Beautiful bike trails and various community pools are nearby. There will definitely be singing around the campfire and smores galore! All ages of children, from infants to high school, are welcome. Cost is usually about \$30 for the weekend, although may vary depending on how many families attend.

RSVP to Pam Olson at jeffwong@midplains.net. For more information, call Pam at 831-8860 or Audrey Damon-Wynne at 829-3793.

20s and 30s News

- Join us on Saturday, May 19, for an Italian potluck! We'll meet in the Hearthroom at 6:30 p.m. for great food and fun. Kids welcome! If you know what dish you're bringing to share, please let Gina Kruger know (drginarx@yahoo.com), but feel free to come at the last minute. Questions? Contact Beth Schewe at easchewe@wisc.edu.
- The next steering committee meeting will be on Sunday, May 20, between services (10:15 a.m.) at Panera Bread. All are welcome!
- Walk the labyrinth with Scott Prinster! Join us on Sunday, May 20, at 6:30 p.m. in the Auditorium as we take advantage of Scott's expertise. RSVP to Scott (scottp@fusmadison.org) for childcare only by 5/16.

For more information, join our list serve (<http://www.fusmadison.org/adult/ya-list-reg.shtml>), check out our calendar/blogspot ([http://fusyoungadult.blogspot.com/](http://fusyongadult.blogspot.com/)), or contact Karen Barrett-Wilt at karenb@fusmadison.org. ■

Museum Trip June 23

Spiritually indulge yourself on June 23 in the beauty of the blooming peonies and roses at Milwaukee's Whitnall Park, and the development of Impressionism in the work of the renowned French artist Camille Pissarro at the Milwaukee Art Museum.

Yes, it's another of the Prairie UU Society art trips, which also includes lunch at the four-star Bacchus Restaurant. See the yellow flyer on the bulletin board or phone Pat Watkins at 233-5795. \$62 is due not later than May 27. ■



Wheel
of Life

This information 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, or drop them by the office of Harry Carnes (233-9774 ext 122). ■

Corrections: Bob Dott points out that the tree being felled pictured in the last issue was a spruce, not a pine. Donna Hartshorne tells us that is it the Historic *Structure* Report (singular) rather than *Structures*. (plural). Thanks to both of them! Send your corrections, or other comments, to newsletter@fusmadison.org. They are appreciated! ■

Welcome New Members!

Please welcome these fine folks who signed the book in late April.

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Musical Offerings

The Ancora String Quartet in Recital

Tickets: \$12 general, \$10 seniors/students, and \$6 children under 12.

Advance tickets available at Ward-Brodt Music, Orange Tree Imports, and Madison Music Co.

Come hear the Ancora String Quartet on Saturday, June 2, at 7:30 p.m. This will be the final concert of their first season as our "String Quartet In Residence" at the First Unitarian Society. See what is inspiring critics to such enthusiasm:

"You guys rock!" - *Lori Skelton, WPR Classical Music Host.*

"Their performance of the Shostakovich Quartet #8 was very moving, and their execution of the difficult Ravel Quartet was both shimmering and deep." - *Jacob Stockinger, Arts Editor, The Capitol Times.*

"Madison should be proud to have such a string quartet." - *John Barker, Music Critic, The Isthmus.*

The program will begin with the *Quartet No. 2 in C Major* by George Whitefield Chadwick. Chadwick, the director of the New England Conservatory for 33 years, belonged to a group of late-19th century New England composers called 'The Boston Six.'

The opening of Beethoven's *String Quartet in C Minor, Op. 18 #4*, provides a dark and stormy contrast to the Chadwick. This schizophrenic first movement contains passages of almost unbearable intensity which segue, within seconds, into lighthearted versions of themselves, as if the composer wanted to say, 'just kidding!' The fugal Scherzo provides a welcome relief, but the psychic polarization returns in the Minuetto, with its off-balancing sforzandi, and receives extended expression in the final Rondo, whose main theme scurries ever more hectically to its own doom with each restatement, culminating in the Coda's frantic Prestissimo.

Last on the program will be Spanish composer Joaquin Turina's one-movement tone poem, entitled *La Oración del Torero* or *The Bullfighter's Prayer*, written in 1925. A reception will follow the recital.

- Dan Broner ■

Paths of Peace #36:

Wake Up Everybody; It's Game Time!

By John Webster

"The game of life is not played with bats and balls. In fact, we the players, get to choose the equipment we use. As human members of the team, we have some very important responsibilities. We can argue. We can hate. We can injure and retaliate for our own injuries. We can build guns and bombs and even weapons of mass destruction. And if we so choose, we can use these things and other "tools of ignorance" as the equipment for our game. This approach, however, can ultimately have only one result: GAME OVER!

"Yet there is another option. We can choose as our equipment for the game 'tools of enlightenment' such as peace, love, reason, compassion, compromise, forgiveness, sacrifice, service, and sharing. We can come to have respect for all of our teammates. We can play the game with the knowledge that 'we are life which wills to live, in the midst of life which wills to live.' We are capable of adopting a reverential attitude that will allow love to work in special ways to bring about a world where all teammates co-exist peacefully and with full respect for one another and every living thing.

"To those of us who are not yet quite awake, I offer the rally cry one more time. 'WAKE UP EVERYBODY; IT'S GAME TIME!'"

From *Reverence for ALL Life* by John Webster and Ty F. Webster. Free copies of the book are available by writing them at W25128 Sullivan Rd., Trempealeau, WI 54661 or by e-mail at reverence@trivest.net. Contributions for costs and postage are welcome. ■



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with the logo, “Stonehaulers: the Next Generation”.

Worship, spiritual development and social life will continue unabated. The ministers and music director have a great series of Sunday programs on tap for the summer and planning for the Fall season is already underway. We’ve worked hard to address and solve the problem of limited parking. There will be spaces in our lot for those who need them, and extra assistance provided for those able to walk a short distance to the front door. Please! Rather than put FUS “on-hold” for the next year, let us know what’s required for you to stay engaged. This is a time for building momentum, not losing it!

Our annual Flower Communion services will be held May 19 and 20. This intergenerational celebration is truly lovely, affords a stellar opportunity for community building, and will feature stirring music from our children’s choirs. Saturday services end with Flower Communion and a gala pot-luck, but will resume in the Fall. The Rev. Karen Gustafson, who officially begins serving us in August, will participate in all three services. Please come and greet her!

Finally, any parents who would like their child(ren) dedicated should be in touch with me. Services on July 1 will include the rite of Dedication.

In affection and expectation... Michael ■



Karen Barrett-Wilz walks down “Beacon Street West” our new deck. Photo: David Weber



Hard Hat Update

New Building News

After seemingly eternal planning meetings, there are finally visible changes on the FUS campus. We have an accessible pedestrian mall connecting our offices, and a ramp to the Meeting House, which will be needed when excavation begins. We have been told to hang on to our hard hats from Groundbreaking, as we will need them when we enter the construction zone.

The other visible change is the emptiness of the “A” wing. When I look in A-10, I can’t imagine four peoples’ desks, files, and shelves crammed in there.

- David Weber

Connections

Have you seen the “Stone Haulers: The Next Generation” wearing their t-shirts? They are striking! If you want one too, just tell us you’ll be part of a crew, and we’ll see that you get one. Next up: beautifying the Annex grounds by trimming the yews and transplanting plants from the parking lot islands. Curious? Contact Alice, Coordinator of Member Programs, at aliced@fusmadison.org. – *Alice Delaquess*

Time-Line

May 17, 23, 24: Open House & Deconstruction Sale/ Building Materials Rescue; (4:30-7 p.m. Gathering Rm)
Friday, May 18: Meeting House Nursery School Ends
- Jennifer Korz

Historic Preservation

We are in the final stages of designing the new ventilation system, and the equipment is ordered.

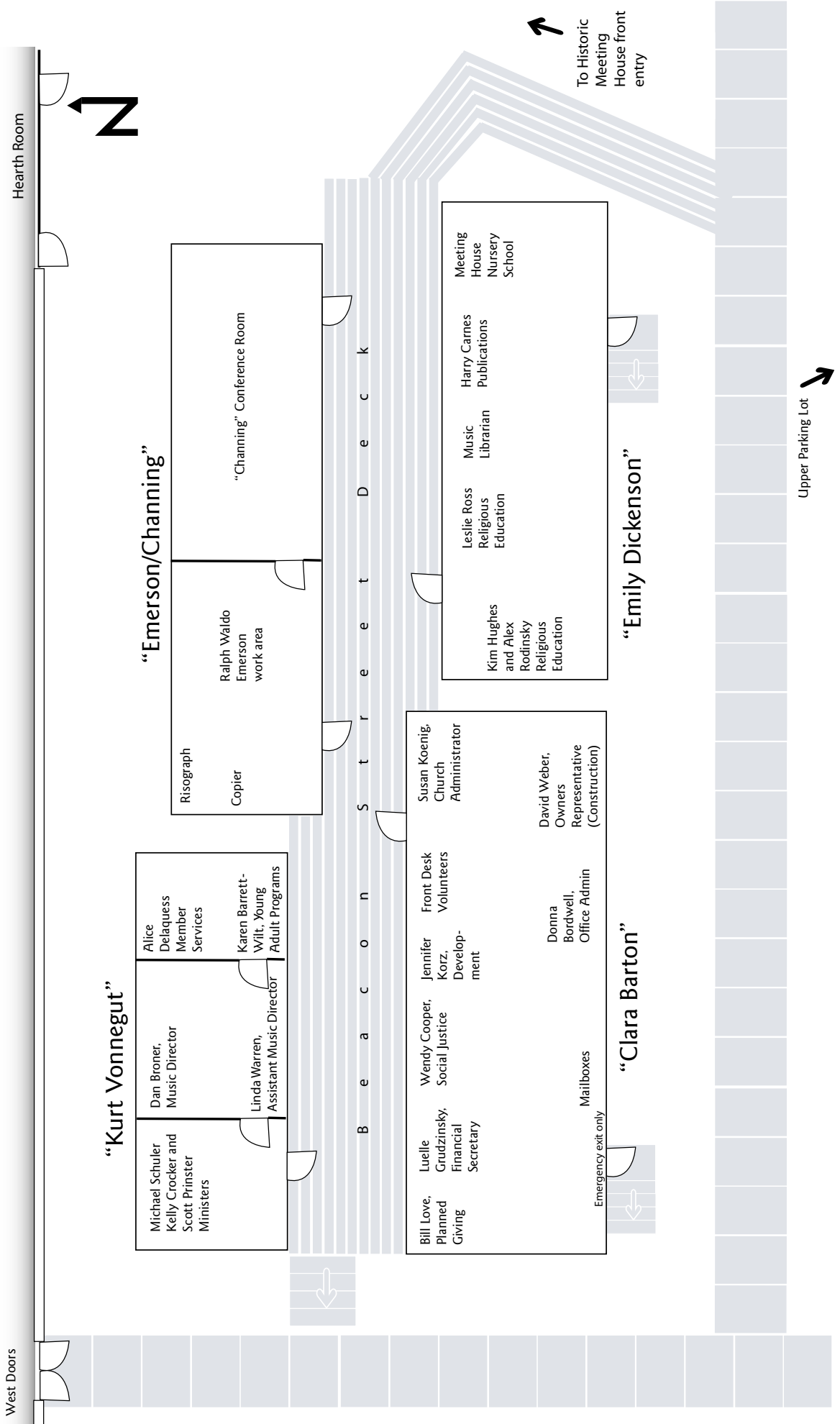
Successful Parking!

Thanks to the collective efforts of the Parking Crew, and hundreds of members who parked in the VA lot, there was plenty of space for the “Sweet Partings and New Beginnings” celebration. Thanks to all!

Noticeably absent from our lot were folks that might benefit from parking close to the Meeting House, so *please* don’t hesitate to request a permit so we can better access and meet all members needs in this regard. E-mail Donna Bordwell at donnab@fusmadison.org, or call her at 233-9774 ext. 110, for permit information.

Due to the change in our general contractor, the FUS lot will likely be available through May. However parking in the VA lot on Sunday is still appreciated. ■

First Unitarian Society Trailer Offices



News from the Planned Giving Committee
What All UUs Should Know About
Estate Planning and Preparing for Illness

by Attorney Melinda Gustafson Gervasi

Are you an under-informed UU? You are if you think that estate planning is only an issue for wealthier and older people. This past fall the FUS Planned Giving Committee offered workshops on how members could remember FUS in their estate plans. We were surprised to learn that many of our younger members thought estate planning was not something they needed to think about. Since this is not the case, our committee decided to provide information to all members on this topic. Our message is simple, estate planning means planning for three things: illness, death, and taxes – issues that affect everyone.

Planning for illness generally involves completing three forms. First, a power of attorney for health care (POAHC) is a document that allows you to nominate the person you would like to make health care decisions for you if you are unable to do so yourself. And, you can name a backup person as well. By preparing a document in advance you have the chance to say who these people should be. If not, a court may make that decision for you. Second, a living will allows you to state your personal wishes regarding end of life care, for example, whether you would want feeding tubes. Unlike a POAHC, a living will is a declaration made by you to your health care provider; you are not nominating someone to speak for you. Third, a power of attorney for finance is a document that allows you to nominate someone to handle financial matters for you, such as depositing checks, completing your taxes, or paying your bills. As with the POAHC, you can nominate a backup person as well.

Completing these three forms is likely easier than you imagine. Forms can be obtained from the following sources:

- The Wisconsin State Law Library for a small fee,
- Your medical provider may have a free POAHC and living will, or
- From a wide variety of local attorneys that can draft the forms for you.

This is part one of a three part series. The next issue will provide basic information on what a will is and who needs one. Also, watch for “Estate Planning for Everyone” seminars at First Unitarian Society this fall.

If you would like to be contacted about upcoming seminars or have general questions on the Planned Giving Program you can contact Bill Love, Program Assistant for Congregational Giving at blove@fusmadison.org or at 233-9774 ext. 123. ■

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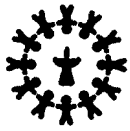
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☛ Please send your contributions to newsletter@fusmadison.org. Thanks! ■



Religious Education

“What We Believe” Gives Heifers, Llama, Goat, Bees, Rabbits, and Chickens

Kudos to our amazing *What We Believe* classes. The four sections combined raised over \$1300 for Heifer International, an organization helping impoverished people throughout the world obtain a sustainable source of food and income. With the contributions from *What We Believe* classes (and your support of their fundraising efforts!) we were able to purchase the following animals for needy families:

- A full heifer, plus three shares of an additional heifer
- A goat
- Bees
- Ten chickens
- A llama
- Six rabbits
- Numerous trees

(sorry, I was unable to find fish listed in the on-line catalog, so I purchased a llama instead) ■



Summer Fun

Our Summer Fun program is up and running! Summer Fun is geared toward kids ages 4-9 and will be offered on Sundays at 9 and 11. During our time together we'll play games, have fun activities, read stories, have snack, and play on the playground. Our theme for this year is Growing Our Garden to symbolically celebrate the growth of our congregation and its home. No advance registration is required. Please stop by the table in the Loggia to register for the day. The fee is \$3/visit, or \$20 for the entire summer. Children will attend the worship service for the first 20 minutes before being led by Janet to the Annex, the home base for Summer Fun. We are looking for volunteers to help with this program. If you'd like to help, contact Janet Swanson at jbswanson@uwalumni.com. ■

Teachers Needed!

Please help us fill our roster of teachers for the Fall. As many of you probably know, our Children's Religious Education program is **huge**. This year we have 493 kids enrolled, 25 classes each Saturday and Sunday, and 106 volunteer teachers; and every year the program grows with new attendees. We need your help to make this program successful.

As you can imagine, recruiting over 100 volunteer teachers is no easy feat. We hope you can make this year's effort a success. CRE teachers work in teams of four and are generally in the classroom only twice per month. Teaching is an excellent way of having fun, meeting new people, and sharing in the process of learning alongside our FUS youth.

This coming year we have classes that celebrate the holidays of different religions and cultures, that study the stories of the Bible, that teach us to be good stewards of the earth, and that marvel at the web of life of which we are a part. If you have an appreciation for learning, and a joy, (and admittedly the patience) for children, then we'd love to have you as a participant in the Children's Religious Education program. Besides, the appreciation dinner at the end of the year is a blast!

If you have questions, or if you're ready to sign on, please contact one of our friendly staff members at the Religious Education Office at 233-9774, ext. 114 or 119 or e-mail leslier@fusmadison.org. ■

YRUU

Sadly, YRUU has held its last meeting of the year. Please look for information about the Fall later in the summer. ■

My Real Experience

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comes without making any distinction where it came from and whom it represents, to confess that we accept each other as brothers and sisters without regard to class, race, or other distinction, acknowledging everybody as our friend who is human and wants to be good.”

Maja Capak introduced the Flower Communion to the United States in the spring of 1940 at the First Parish Church in Cambridge. It is now widely celebrated by Unitarian Universalist congregations everywhere. Soon after her husband’s death, Maja Capek

wrote about what the flower ceremony meant to him. She wrote, “Capek’s only motivation was to stress and bring about brotherhood. As a symbol he used flowers because in the name of a flower... no

wars were waged as was the case with the cross or the chalice. The flowers are used as symbols of the gifts which each person can make to the church and through the church to other persons. The exchange of flowers means that I shall walk, without reservation, with anyone, regardless of social status or former religious affiliation, as long as he is ready and willing to go along in search of truth and service.”

By bringing a flower with you to the service on May 19 or 20, whether grown in our gardens or purchased at the florist, we say that we are unique and beautiful in our own way. By taking a flower, we say that we can accept one another, and that we all have something to give and to take.

This year our Flower Communion has a very personal connection. As many of you may have seen in past newsletters we have heard from our partner church in Nagyajta, Transylvania that their minister, Levente Fekete, had a heart attack a few weeks ago. Margie Marion, from our partner church committee has spoken with Jutka, Levente’s wife who tells us that he is doing much better, feeling good and now needs to figure out how to change his diet and try to live without stress! Levente is very grateful for all of the good wishes and prayers that we have been sending to him and his family.

“Please mark your calendars for Sunday, June 10. Our farewell celebration for Scott Prinster will be held after the second service outside on the West Living Room lawn.”

Margie continues in a message to the Partner Church Committee, “Levente’s heart attack was a great surprise to all of us who know him, because he seemed absolutely tireless in his work for his congregation and community. Over the years that we have known him, no project has seemed too big or too small for his efforts, from arranging home stays in Nagyajta for visitors from FUS (an entire choir and other travelers in 2005!), to advising our student scholarship program, leading summer bike tours and drama workshops for area youth, and launching a project to build a parish hall and community center. These activities have all

contributed to his success in the regular pastoral and leadership duties in a predominantly Unitarian village.”

Levente’s heart attack, besides the physical and emotional stress this has placed on his family, has also caused a severe

financial burden. His treatment (surgery and two stents placed in his coronary arteries) cost about \$6,500, which is roughly two years’ of his salary! There is no health insurance available to him, so the Bishop’s office in Koloszar paid for his treatment – a loan which will have to be repaid as soon as possible. Our Partner Church Committee and 2005 Tour members have already made special pledges totaling \$2,800 toward the bill, a remarkable and generous gesture. We are dedicating our offertory collections on the weekend of Flower Communion to add to this effort. We are hoping that our congregation can help us make up the balance to assist Levente and his family. If you can help, and will not be here for Flower Communion, please mail or drop off your check to FUS, with the words “Partner Church – Levente” written on the memo line. We are hoping that we can match Levente’s love, dedication and enthusiasm with our own, and show him how our Unitarian connections know no distances or bounds.

– Warmly, Kelly

P. S. – Please mark your calendars for Sunday, June 10. Our **farewell celebration for Scott Prinster** will be held after the second service outside on the West Living Room lawn. More information will be coming to your mailboxes! ■



Community

Bound For Broadway

“Bound For Broadway” An evening of music composed by Andrew Abrams, Artistic Director of Four Seasons Theatre, originally scheduled for February but snowed out, has been rescheduled for Sunday, May 6, at 6 p.m. Our own Tamara Brognano will be singing! More info at www.fourseasonstheatre.com. ■

Perfect Harmony Men’s Chorus to Perform Two World Premieres

In celebration of 10 years of making music in the Madison community, Perfect Harmony Men’s Chorus will perform two world premieres of works commissioned by the Chorus at its 10th Anniversary Celebration Concert at 7 p.m. on Saturday evening, June 2, at Mills Concert Hall on the University of Wisconsin – Madison campus.

A Meet the Composers session will be held prior to the concert at 6 p.m. at Mills Concert Hall. Tickets are \$15 for general admission and \$12 for students and senior citizens. Tickets can be purchased from chorus members, at the door on the night of the performance, or online at www.perfectharmonychorus.org. ■

Meeting House Calendar

Wednesday, May 16

Staff Meeting	9:15 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Channing Rm
Memorial - Goldberger	2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Auditorium
Children’s Choirs	7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	Auditorium
Board Meeting	7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Channing Rm

Thursday, May 17

Archives Open	1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Archives
Deconstruction Sale	4:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Gathering Rm
CRE Committee Meeting	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Annex Liv Rm

Saturday, May 19

Leadership Orientation	8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Off site
Organ Rehearsal	9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Auditorium
Habitat for Humanity	10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.	Annex Liv Rm

Worship Services	4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	AudWLR
20s & 30s Group	6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	Annex Liv Rm
Young Adult Potluck	6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	Auditorium
Drum Circle	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	W Living Rm

Sunday, May 20

Child Care for Services	9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	W Living Rm
Summer Fun	9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	Annex Liv Rm
Worship Service	9:00 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.	Auditorium
COA Class	9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	Annex
Child Care for Services	11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	W Living Rm
Summer Fun	11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	Annex Liv Rm
Worship Service	11:00 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.	Auditorium
Parish Meeting	12:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Auditorium
20s & 30s Group	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Auditorium
Insight Buddhist Meditation	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	W Living Rm

Monday, May 21

Closed Men’s Group	7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	Annex Liv Rm
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Tuesday, May 22

Management Team	9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Channing Rm
Centering Prayer	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Annex Liv Rm
Habitat for Humanity Meeting	6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Annex Liv Rm

Wednesday, May 23

Staff Meeting	9:15 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Channing Rm
Deconstruction Sale	4:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Gathering Rm
Annual Campaign Cte	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.	Channing Rm
Lay Ministry	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	W Living Rm

Thursday, May 24

Archives Open	1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Archives Rm
Deconstruction Sale	4:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Gathering Rm

Saturday, May 26

Organ Rehearsal	9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Auditorium
Red Cross Blood Drive	11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Auditorium

Sunday, May 27

Child Care for Services	9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	W Living Rm
Summer Fun	9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	Annex Liv Rm
Worship Service	9:00 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.	Auditorium
Child Care for Services	11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	W Living Rm
Summer Fun	11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	Annex Liv Rm
Worship Service	11:00 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.	Auditorium
Insight Buddhist Meditation	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	W Living Rm

Monday, May 28

Offices Closed

Tuesday, May 29

Newsletter Collating	9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Conf Trailer
Centering Prayer	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Annex Liv Rm

Wednesday, May 30

Staff Meeting	9:15 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Channing Rm
Steering Committee	4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Channing R
Archives Open	1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Archives Rm

Upcoming Services at FUS

All services are webcast live at www.fusmadison.org

Saturday, May 19 at 4:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 20 at 9 & 11 a.m.

“Flower Communion”

by the Revs. Kelly J. Crocker, Michael A. Schuler
and Karen Gustafson

Our annual Flower Communion services and intergenerational celebration is truly lovely, afford a stellar opportunity for community building, and will feature stirring music from our children’s choirs. Saturday services end with Flower Communion and a gala pot-luck, but will resume in the Fall. The Rev. Karen Gustafson, who officially begins serving us in August, will participate in all three services. Please come and greet her! Please note that there will be NO SUMMER FUN on Saturday, May 19 and Sunday, May 20.

Musically, on Saturday, the High School Choir will sing. Sunday, The Choristers and Children’s Choir, directed by Heather Thorpe, will sing, and the Ancora String Quartet will play the musical offerings.

Sunday, May 27 at 9 & 11 a.m.

“A Need To Be Noticed”

by Michael A. Schuler, Parish Minister

The craving for attention is something most of us never outgrow. As children, we demanded it, but even as adults we feel diminished when it’s missing. To not receive one’s due in this department leaves us feeling discounted and superfluous. Today we’ll explore how this basic need can better be met. Ultimately, it’s all about having realistic expectations and clarity about what we owe one another.

Musically, Soprano Hannah West and flutist Akornefa Akyea will perform the musical offerings.



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