



Rev. Elations

by Michael A. Schuler, Parish Minister

As summer approaches and our life-rhythms begin to shift, I'd like to draw your attention to several issues.

First of all, please do not hesitate to contact us if you have pastoral needs. Throughout the summer months, one or more of your ministers will be in the vicinity and available for counsel or to help you deal with life changes. If we are not in our offices, other staff will know our whereabouts and how we can be reached. While Scott Prinster ends his tenure with us on July 1, Karen Gustafson steps on board a month later. Kelly and I plan to cover the bases in July.

Additionally, FUS boasts a fine cadre of lay ministers who can provide both tangible (meals, for instance) and intangible support. If you feel you could benefit from such services, please give either Alice Delaquess (extension 116) or me (extension 113) a call.

In the second place, I strongly urge you to consider two important ways in which you can support and strengthen First Unitarian Society. One way is to work with our children next year as a teacher or classroom assistant. Last I'd heard, the Religious Education Office still needed four dozen volunteers for our many fine educational offerings. Registration for church school classes is ahead of last year's pace, but without teachers a significant number of our kids may be disappointed. Team-teaching is fun, rewarding and a great way to develop fast friendships. Kelly and her staff provide excellent training and support.

Making your annual financial pledge to the Society is just as important. We have yet to hear from about two hundred families and are thus quite uncertain about the budget-year that begins July 1. By returning a pledge card you can help us avoid making some painful downward adjustments in both programs and staffing.

Thirdly, this is the time of year that I try

to make a few recommendations for serious summer reading. Among the books that have impressed me recently are the following:

Misquoting Jesus and *Jesus, Apocalyptic Prophet of the New Millennium*, both by Bart Ehrman of the University of North Carolina. Ehrman's works are insightful and highly readable. The author has become one of America's most perceptive New Testament scholars.

The Sociopath Next Door by clinical psychologist Martha Stout, who makes the surprising claim that one person in twenty-five qualifies as sociopathic – i.e., they lack a social conscience

and a sense of responsibility for anyone but themselves. Among the many explanations for the prevalence of evil in our world, Stout's is worth considering.

How to Be a Bad Birdwatcher by British journalist Simon Barnes is a sprightly book that can significantly enhance one's appreciation for the natural world, especially its avian aspect. Buddhist writer Pema Chodron seems to be competing with co-religionists the Dalai Lama and Thich Nhat Hanh for the most titles on the Eastern religions bookshelf, but *The Places that Scare You* is one of her wiser and useful efforts.

Finally, while browsing one afternoon in Paul's used bookstore at the west end of State Street, I ran across John McPhee's *Encounters with the Archdruid*. Published in 1971, it is a marvelous account of the early years of the American environmental movement and a sober reminder of how much and how little has changed in the last thirty-six years.

Oh... and speaking of the environment, please add water to your summer to-do list. Our annual Water Communion services will be held Labor Day weekend, when we "gather waters" from the places you have visited during the previous three months.

With appreciation for all you do, all you give and all you are... – Michael ■

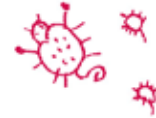
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JUNE BUGS



Farewell Celebration for Scott Gerard Prinster

Please mark your calendars now and plan on joining us on Sunday, June 10, at 12:30 p.m. for a party to celebrate the ministry of Scott Prinster and to wish him well in his doctoral studies. We'll have brats, good music, and lots of cake! Remember to drop off your letters, notes, cards for Scott's memory book in either of the two containers in the back of the Auditorium. You can also send those memories to Karen Rose Gredler at rosekat777@yahoo.com. Any questions? Ask Kelly at 233-9774, ext. 112 or kellyc@fusmadison.org. ■



Parish Meeting on Sunday, June 3

On Sunday, June 3, at 12:30 p.m., please join us as we gather in the Auditorium to review and approve the annual parish budget, accept nominations for the board, officers and council chairs, and vote. This is an important meeting in our Society year. Child care will be available. ■



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, answers questions, signs books and shares her famous baklava with us! For more information call Kelly at 233-9774, ext. 112. ■



UU Singles Brunch

After a several month hiatus, the UU Singles group is restarting their traditional second Sunday of the month Brunch. The monthly brunch is an opportunity to meet other UUs. For June the group will meet at Firefly, just down the hill from FUS in the shopping center at the corner of University Avenue and Farley.

Historically most participants in the UU Singles group have been late 30s to late 60s, but we have had folks from 25 to 85. In the past members have expressed interest in various activities. Anybody can volunteer to organize an activity, such as a group to go out to dinner, go to the Dells, attend "What'd 'ya Know" or Opera in the Park. We do not have a phone or e-mail contact, at this time but Tony Reeves will act as host for the June 10 brunch. ■

The Meeting House Blanket Raffle Winner

The raffle for the beautiful Meeting House Blanket was a huge success, raising more than \$1100. A big thanks to the Fiber Arts Challenge Group for creating and donating it to Cabaret (and for purchasing a majority of the raffle tickets). Nancy Daly was the lucky winner. Total earnings for Cabaret 2007 are now more than \$17,000! ■



Wheel
of Life

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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). ■

Teaching is a Spiritual Path

Are you looking for a way to make a profound impact on our FUS community? If so, please consider becoming a religious education teacher for the next academic year. What's so great about teaching? Here's what some former teachers have said:

"The curricula are a lot of fun and teaching is a great opportunity to explore my own beliefs through conversations and activities with the kids. Also, teaching provides a great way to get to know my kids' friends and their parents better." – Kristy Kelly

"Among the many things I find fulfilling about teaching in the RE program is that I learn as much as I teach. The kids in the program are bright, funny, engaged. They offer perspectives on issues that I hadn't considered before. They also remind me that we should never pigeonhole kids, or anyone else for that matter; once you think you have them figured out, they completely surprise you." – Steve Meili

"I found teaching RE a great way to get to know some really great people since we teach in teams. We get to know the kids on a different level while learning more about Unitarian Universalism. The great part for me is that I don't have to be an expert to be able to teach. The curriculum is all laid out for you and, as a teacher, I felt like I was learning right along with the kids." – Mary Kay Aide

We have more class sections than ever, and we **really need your help** in creating a welcoming space for all families seeking a religious education for their children. We have spots in classrooms for pre-schoolers through middle school.

If this feels like a meaningful way for you to give to the FUS community, and you enjoy the company of children and/or youth, please let us know. We would love to have you join our roster of over 100 volunteer teachers. Contact the RE Office at 233-9774 ext. 114 or 119 for more information, or to sign up. ■

More Meeting House News

General Assembly Meeting Called

Attention all Portland General Assembly Attendees!

We'd like to meet with you all Sunday, June 10, between the 9 and 11 a.m. services in the Channing Conference Room. This is a time to get to know each other, answer questions, learn about delegate passes and plan. If you can't attend this meeting, please contact Scott Prinster to get your delegate pass. ■



Welcome New Members!

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Don't Forget About the APT Bus

If you love company and good theatre, remember you still can sign up to join the folks busing to Spring Green and the American Players Theater, for *Much Ado About Nothing*, on July 1. Gourmet Picnic dinners can be ordered to enjoy on the grounds before the play.

Reserve your bus seat, ticket, and dinner (if you don't want to do the cooking) by going online to <http://www.fusmadison.org/adult/APT-bus-register.shtml> or by calling Alice Delaquess, Coordinator of Member Programs, at 233-9774 ext 116 to request that an order form be mailed to you directly.

The Merry Band of UUs (and friends) is growing. There is still room on the bus! Please note if you have purchased tickets for the July 1, 6 p.m. show independently, you are most welcome to hop on the bus. Save yourself the hassle of driving. ■

12th Annual Camping Trip Coming Soon! Sign up Now

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 s'mores 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 or just call Pam at 831-8860 or Audrey Damon-Wynne at 829-3793. ■

A Hearty Thanks to These Folks:

- All the Garlic Mustard Pullers: Tad and Tess Pinkerton, Brian Joiner, Joyce Carey, Jenny Marquess, as well as those impromptu pullers that shall remain anonymous.
- To the following people who helped to make the Deconstruction sale/Give Away a huge success: Deb Mies, Barb Avery, Nancy Kosseff, Brian Joiner, Laurie Joiner, and David Weber. ■

Partner Church News

"Köszönöm! Köszönöm szépen! Köszönöm a segítségét!"

That's Hungarian for, "Thank you! Thank you very much! Thank you for your help!"

Your generous donations have achieved our goal of covering the costs of our partner reverend Fekete Levente's restorative surgery (following his heart attack) in just four weeks!

Your Partner Church Committee, 2005 Transylvania Tour Choir, and our whole congregation at the Flower Communion services, donated over \$7,161! You have given our dear friend and colleague great peace of mind, at a time when he needs it very much. The doctors instructed him to eliminate stress, and your generosity has certainly eliminated the financial stress on him, his family and the entire Nagyajta congregation.

So, one more time, Köszönöm! ■





Social Justice

June Meeting of the Environmental ACTION Committee

The June 7 meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at Noodles Restaurant at 3600 University Ave. We will be planning for the fall and discussing activities that we can do while the Meeting House is under construction. This would be a great meeting for people interested in working on environmental activities next year to attend. If you have ideas or would like to find out more about the Committee, please join us! Contact Doug Mitchell 238-7082 or train2bu@yahoo.com or Liz Wessel 238-9934 or lizwessel@yahoo.com. ■

Water Needed

Water Communion will tentatively be Sunday, September 2, (Labor Day weekend) and Saturday, September 8. So this is your first reminder to collect a sample of water from a special place to bring to the service. It could be your backyard pond, or a river or lake or ocean that you visit over the summer. As a part of the service, the samples of water that we bring are combined acknowledging water's common connection between all life across the planet. ■

Carbon Neutral Congregation

Two collections over the last few weeks were directed to offset the FUS community CO₂ footprint. Thank you! As it was in 2005 and 2006, FUS will be a "carbon-neutral" community in 2007, responsible for removing as much CO₂ from the atmosphere as we emit. Please join other FUS families and calculate your family footprint. Go to the Environmental Action website to learn how! <http://www.fusmadison.org/sj/offset.shtml>. ■

Paths of Peace #37 From "A Final Word" by Ty F. Webster



"I found myself brooding over the fact that humankind might just be entering into a figurative sunset of our own making.

"At almost the same moment, though, my eyes came to rest on a photograph I keep near my desk. It is a picture of one of the only remaining intact portions of the Berlin Wall. Most of that concrete dividing line between Communist East and "Free" West has been torn down in the city that was at the epicenter of the Cold War. Only a couple of short stretches remain, serving as a reminder of the great tension and division that once ruled the day there, and standing as testament to humankind's ability to evoke dramatic change, even in the worst of situations.

"And then I knew what it was I wanted to say by way of conclusion to *Reverence for ALL Life*. It's this: It is up to us, ALL OF US, working together, to evoke a new spirit in humankind, to bring about a world more full of reverence for all life. Because if we are afraid to speak up or act out, or if we decide that the problem is too big for us – that nothing we can do can really make a difference – then we are on a fatal road to a new Dark Age. But if we all pull together with an attitude of reverence for all life and do the many small things in the many small places, we will witness a new spirit in humankind, and a continued future for all that lives."

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

Musical Offerings

Come hear the FUS Quartet in Residence as they play their final concert of the season on Saturday, June 2, at 7:30 p.m. The Ancora String Quartet will play music by Beethoven, George Whitefield Chadwick and Joaquin Turina (The Bullfighter's Prayer!) in their inimitable fashion. Admission is \$12, \$10 for seniors/students and \$6 for children under 12. Advance tickets are available at Orange Tree Imports, Ward-Brodt Music Mall and Madison Music Company. A special reception will follow the concert. This has been a successful first year partnership for the Ancora Quartet and FUS and we look forward to another fruitful year of collaboration.

– Dan Broner ■



Front Desk Volunteer Wanted!

Dedicated, devoted, unbelievably clever and creative individual to answer telephones every Monday morning, from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Are you that person? Can you totally disregard chaos swarming all around the Clara Barton trailer? No? Well, are you willing to give it a try? Humor aside, FUS needs a Monday morning front desk receptionist volunteer, starting in July. If interested, please contact bobbiz@sbcglobal.net. ■

“These People are Heroes”

Presenting the 2007 “Unsung Hero” Awards

Suzie deBeers

Suzie came to FUS in 1999 or so, and immediately became active in Social Justice work. She has never stopped. In 2000, when the new Social Justice Council was established she took the helm of the Human Rights Committee. She served in that position until 2005. She established the Human Rights Film Series in 2001 and has made it into a successful and popular program for FUS members and for the larger UU community. Members of the James Reeb and



“Through the years, Suzie has made a significant commitment to the life of the congregation, giving of herself in any way possible.”

Prairie congregations have participated in this program consistently through the years because of Suzie’s outreach efforts and her warm and welcoming demeanor.

Suzie has been a consistent voice supporting anti-racism work in the congregation and in the larger community throughout her time at FUS. The list of her community activities, accomplishments and relationships are significant. She has worked closely with MUM, MAAFAC; Money, Education and Prisons; Head Start-Allied Drive; Richard Davis and the Institute for the Healing of Racism; Study Circles; Dane Dances and Dane Dinners, the Martin Luther King Jr. Day Choir. The list goes on and on. Wherever she goes in the community she leaves a wake of good will and affection. Suzie has worked consistently to reach members of the congregation on this and other issues of concern within Human Rights. As the Journey Toward *continues* ➤

Wholeness task force emerged in the Denominational Affairs Committee, Suzie was right there participating in their work.

As chair of the Human Rights Committee, Suzie oversaw impressive growth in our UUSC membership which had hit a low of 6% of the congregation in 2000. We are now over 25% and growing. Not only has Suzie worked hard to build a strong sense of connection between the UUSC and FUS, she has served in the role of Regional Representative for UUSC working with congregations in the Central Midwest District. Staff at the highest level of the UUSC, including UUSC President Charlie Clements himself, have expressed their appreciation for her diligence and commitment. Suzie traveled to Guatemala with Charlie Clements shortly after he took over the leadership of UUSC. She has participated in UUSC workcamps, including her recent trip to Mississippi. She has served us well as an ambassador to this denominational partner.

Through the years, Suzie has made a significant commitment to the life of the congregation, giving of herself in any way possible. No matter what she does, Suzie deBeers brings to her work and life a strong sense of UU identity, and strives to live as a good person, a respectful person, seeking the best in people and in the world. ■

Sam Lawrence

Sam Lawrence has been integral to the success of our facilities project, bringing his expertise to the work of several iterations of our facilities committees since 2002. Most recently, as chair of the New Facilities Committee since last summer, Sam has worked with our architects, general contractor, and congregational focus group to shepherd the project from its schematic design phase through design development and last fall's final congregational decision to build.



In addition to regular meetings, this has meant poring over countless versions of plans, having countless (!) conference calls and e-mails with architects and engineers, responding to member questions and concerns, writing newsletter articles, negotiating with the State

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Historical Society, and more.

Sam's involvement with the facilities project is perhaps most striking for its longevity; the consistency of his presence through the various phases of the project has allowed us to build an invaluable continuity. This dedication is complemented by Sam's expertise; an engineer by training and currently employed as a construction project manager, Sam could bring a professional's ear and eye to complex discussions while also holding the perspective of a member of our community, understanding always that our building project is, ultimately, about much more than stones and mortar and holding that vision as we have had to sort through competing priorities and assign limited resources.

“I can't imagine what the facilities project would have been like without Sam Lawrence,” said Laurie Joiner, Chair of the Facilities Project Coordinating Committee. Sam has devoted countless hours to this project, working with grace, diplomacy, and a deep ethical sense to ensure that the home we have for the future is the one best suited to cradle our spirits and to support our work. ■

News from the Planned Giving Committee

What All UUs Should Know About Estate Planning – Preparing for Death

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 death involves completing a will. Depending on your situation, the type of will you need will vary. However, regardless of the type of will you need, the document will accomplish several things. First, it will name a personal representative for your estate, which used to be called an Executor. This is the person who will take your will to the court upon your death, handle the paperwork, and distribute your property as you directed. Second, if you have children under age 18, the document will nominate a guardian for the child should you and the other parent not be able to do so. It is important to know that a will is the only legal way to nominate a guardian for your child, a godparent is not sufficient. And third, a will tells the court how to distribute your property upon your death. If you die without a will, which is called intestate, the court will distribute your property according to government statutes.

Completing a will is likely easier than you imagine. Some people may opt to take a one-day seminar on the topic and complete their

own will. If so, basic wills can be obtained from the Wisconsin State Law Library for a small fee. Otherwise, there are a variety of attorneys in the area who can draft the document for you.

This is part two of a three part series. The

next issue will provide basic information on taxes that become a concern upon death. 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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REVISED Summer Newsletter Deadlines 2007

Volume 56 #12

Contribution Deadline: June 4

Publication and Assembly Date: June 11

Volume 56 #13

Contribution Deadline: July 9

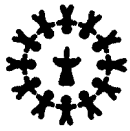
Publication and Assembly Date: July 16

Volume 56 #14

Contribution Deadline: August 22

Publication and Assembly Date: August 29

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



Religious Education

Living With Spirit Make a Sacred Space in Your Home

The home altar, or shrine, can be found in many cultures. Hindus have a household shrine with images of deities, flowers, fruits, and incense. Even the humblest homes in Bhutan have a Buddhist prayer room. Western culture doesn't have this strong tradition of home altars, a place to turn the ordinary into something special, although we frequently create them unconsciously. The mantelpiece above the hearth, the heart of the home, is often the place where we put candles, photographs, and decorative objects that have special meaning to us. Consider a space in your home – a room, a table in a corner, a shelf, or even a drawer that you can devote to the purpose. You can also create something in your yard or garden. Your altar can include: religious items, inspirational writings, flowers, plants, stones, photos of loved ones, artwork, candles, or anything that is meaningful to you.

A Moment in UU History

May 1, 1933: The Humanist Manifesto was published. Signed by 36 prominent thinkers, among them scientists, philosophers, and academics, including seven Unitarian ministers and one Universalist minister, the Manifesto affirmed 14 points of religious humanism and became a rallying cry for liberal religious thinkers. ■

Have you registered yet?

Our current number of registrants suggests that most of you have, but in case you haven't, please be sure to do so VERY SOON. We'll be making final decisions about when we will offer two sections versus one section of a class, so it's important to know how many kids we'll have at each worship hour. Please be sure to sign up before June 10! ■

Have you found your RE binder lying about?

We'd really like to have it back if you have. Please return it to the RE Office as soon as possible, no questions asked. It will make us smile. ■



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 summer activities. If you'd like to help, contact Janet Swanson at jbswanson@uwalumni.com. ■

Welcome to Trey

We're happy to announce that Aidan Schmidt, our child care coordinator, gave birth to Trey on Saturday, May 12. Congratulations to Aidan, Jesse, and their new son, Trey. As a result, you're not likely to see Aidan around much this summer, but all is in good hands with our wonderful teen staff members and Leslie. ■



Hard Hat Update

Building

- The deconstruction sale was wonderfully successful. On May 17, we gave away the “small” stuff and it was a TON (literally)! May 24 the large stuff went: stove, kitchen cabinets, ceiling tiles and lights, two more tons. People read our posting on “Madison Freecycle” and were pleased to take possession of our stuff. This helped not only in keeping all of these items out of the Dane County landfill, but also contributes to our LEED certification.
- Asbestos abatement of the A wing begins May 29, with preparatory demolition in the B wing starting at the same time. Watch for acres of plastic and miles of duct tape.
- Actual demolition of portions of the C wing are scheduled to start June 11.
- Bids are still in process for the main addition.

Renovation and Preservation

We are still on track to complete the “A” and “B” wing renovations by the end of August.

- Final design heating and ventilation is ready. Should be ready to start construction once we coordinate with other A wing work.
- Painting/Plastering: Awaiting analysis of types of paint present. Then we need to decide how much to do now, prepare a request and get some bids and proceed.
- Lights and ring size chosen. Some details to be worked out, after which we will bid the project. Will want to coordinate with the asbestos abatement work.

Time Line

- Tuesday, May 29: Asbestos abatement begins in the Loggia.
- Sunday, June 3: Parish Meeting
- Sunday, June 10: Scott’s Farewell Party

Parking

- The FUS parking lot will remain open until our construction begins in earnest. Watch for updates about changes in the parking lot. Thank you to everyone who has been using alternatives to parking in the FUS lot including those who have biked, walked and used public transportation, or tried the VA lot for the first time.

- Just a reminder: we want folks to get a permit for the FUS lot if they have any concerns about walking from Doctors Park or the VA. If you want a permit please contact Donna Bordwell at 233-9774 ext 110 or donnab@fusmadison.org and she will get you set up in a jiffy.

Connections

New signs for the trailer village arrive next week. Members who are interested in landscaping or gardening opportunities, please contact Alice Delaquess and she will refer you to members who are deep in the dirt. Her e-mail is aliced@fusmadison.org. ■

Change of Address Form

Please keep us informed! You will find an electronic version of this form at <http://www.fusmadison.org/change-of-address-form.shtml>. Thanks!

- I am moving, and want to keep in touch
- Yo! I am not moving, but my e-mail is.
- Alors! My phone number is changing!
- Alert! See my note below...

Name(s) _____

Street _____

City _____

State/ZIP _____

E-mail _____

Phones: home _____

work _____

cell _____

Notes _____

Please drop this form in the mail or by the Front Office anytime. Thanks!

Meeting House Calendar

Thursday, May 31

Construction 12:00 a.m. - 11:55 p.m. Loggia Area
Archives Open 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Archives Rm

Friday, June 1

Potos Booksigning & Reading 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Auditorium

Saturday, June 2

Construction 12:00 a.m. - 11:55 p.m. Loggia Area
Organ Rehearsal 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Auditorium
YRUU Lock-in 5:00 p.m. - 11:59PM Annex Liv Rm
Ancora String Quartet 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Aud | WLR

Sunday, June 3

YRUU Lock-in 12:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m. Annex Liv Rm
Construction 12:00 a.m. - 11:55 p.m. Loggia Area
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
Preservation Committee 12:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Channing Rm
Parish Meeting 12:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Auditorium
Insight Buddhist Meditation 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. W Living Rm

Monday, June 4

Construction 12:00 a.m. - 11:55 p.m. Loggia Area

Tuesday, June 05

Construction 12:00 a.m. - 11:55 p.m. Loggia Area
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

Wednesday, June 6

Construction 12:00 a.m. - 11:55 p.m. Loggia Area
Staff Meeting 9:15 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Channing Rm
Steering Committee 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Channing Rm

Thursday, June 7

Construction 12:00 a.m. - 11:55 p.m. Loggia Area
Environmental Action 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Noodles & Co.
New UU 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Channing Rm

Friday, June 8

Construction 12:00 a.m. - 11:55 p.m. Loggia Area
Service Auction Party 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Auditorium

Saturday, June 9

Construction 12:00 a.m. - 11:55 p.m. Loggia Area
Organ Rehearsal 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Auditorium

Sunday, June 10

Construction 12:00 a.m. - 11:55 p.m. Loggia Area
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
Membership Information 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Channing Rm
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
Scott's Farewell Party 12:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Auditorium
Meeting House lawn, W Living Rm | Kitchen
Board Meeting 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Channing Rm
Parenting Chalice Group 3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. WLR/Annex Liv
Young Adult Event 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. W Living Rm
Insight Buddhist Meditation 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Auditorium

Monday, June 11

Construction 12:00 a.m. - 11:55 p.m. Loggia Area
Newsletter Collating 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Channing Rm
Open Men's Group 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Annex Liv Rm

Tuesday, June 12

Construction 12:00 a.m. - 11:55 p.m. Loggia Area
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

Wednesday, June 13

Construction 12:00 a.m. - 11:55 p.m. Loggia Area
Financial Stewardship Council 7:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Channing Rm
Staff Meeting 9:15 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Channing Rm
Steering Committee 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Channing Rm
Worship Council 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Annex Liv Rm
Social Justice Council 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Channing Rm
Connections Council 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Annex Liv Rm

Listing Your Off-site Meetings

Meeting off-site? E-mail Donna Bordwell at donnab@fusmadison.org the details of your meeting (group name, location, contact information) and she will see to it that it lands on the online, door, and newsletter calendars. No personal addresses will be listed publicly.

– Donna Bordwell ■

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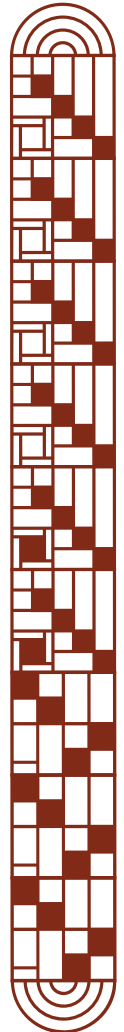
Sunday, June 3 at 9 & 11 a.m.

“The Myths That Shape Us”

by Scott Gerard Prinster, Associate Minister

What do we, who often think of ourselves as “self-made,” have to learn from the stories of the ages? How can ancient symbols and narratives inspire and shape our own stories? Join us as we explore the power of the Great Stories to enrich and enliven life in the modern day.

Musically, look forward to hearing *END*, a trio by Steve Nelson-Raney commissioned by FUS in memory of Ellsworth Snyder. It will be played by violinist Miriam Schneider, cellist Warren Downs, and pianist John Holzaepfel. Linda Warren, accompanied by Dan Broner, will play the Vivaldi Concerto in D for harp.



Parish Meeting on Sunday, June 3

On Sunday, June 3, at 12:30 p.m., please join us as we gather in the Auditorium to review and approve the annual parish budget, accept nominations for the board, officers, council chairs, and committee chairs and vote. This is a usually brief but important meeting in our Society year. Child care will be available. ■

Sunday, June 10 at 9 & 11 a.m.

“What the Minister Learned Here”

by Scott Gerard Prinster, Associate Minister

A large portion of the ministerial role is that of “teacher,” but ministry is also about learning and growing throughout our careers. In my last sermon to First Unitarian before I leave to pursue my doctorate, I’ll explore how valuable a community of teachers our congregation has been to me.

Musically, Come and enjoy the playing of Carlyce Skjervem, Scott Prinster’s fiddle teacher, and Dan Broner, our Music Director.



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