

The Prologue

Monday, November 1, 2010

Unitarian Universalist Church of Bloomington, Indiana

Congregation founded 1949
GLBTQ Welcoming Congregation since 1995
Green Sanctuary since 2007



Seeking the Spirit Building Community
Changing the World

Wednesday, November 3, 2010 5:30PM dinner, 6:15PM worship

Family Worship: Celebrating our Ancestors Reverend Emily Manvel Leite

People of all ages are invited to share your family stories and learn a little bit about our Unitarian Universalist ancestor, Lydia Maria Child, at this interactive, story-based half-hour worship service. We will enjoy sharing, singing, and celebrating together. 5:15PM craft, 5:30PM dinner (provided, including a vegan option--\$1 donation requested), 6:00PM shared clean up, 6:15PM worship

Sunday, November 7, 2010 9:15 & 11:15 a.m.

Hankering For a Higher Quality of Life Reverend Michael A. Schuler

We welcome into our pulpit Reverend Michael Schuler, who is the Senior Minister of The First Unitarian Society of Madison, Wisconsin. Author of the book "Making the Good Life Last: Four Keys to Sustainable Living" (Berrett-Koehler, 2009), Reverend Schuler argues that sustainability must become a major consideration as we ponder the future. Not only the fate of the natural environment is at stake, but the health and welfare of our families, finances, communities and individual selves as well. Copies of "Making the Good Life Last" will be available for purchase at our book table and Michael will be available to sign copies after each service.

Our beloved Age of Reason Ceremony will also take place as part of this service.

Sunday, November 14, 2010 9:15 & 11:15 a.m.

Reflections on a Rock Concert Reverend Bill Breeden

Having just attended my first rock concert at the age of 61, I have a few things on my mind. I'm just not sure what they are.

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MAM's Musings

It's ecological. It's economical. This issue of the Prologue, for most recipients, will come in electronic form. We appreciate the support we are receiving in this process. Several folks from the congregation, who work in the area of 21st century modes of communication, are helping us along the way. It as an evolving process so thanks for being a part of evolution!

As many of you know, I served the First Unitarian Society of Madison (FUS), Wisconsin as one of its ministers for five years (1997 to 2002). While there I had the privilege to work with Senior Minister Reverend Michael Schuler. I am pleased that Michael will be in our pulpit this Sunday. Thanks to our Green Sanctuary Task Force who, due to the sustainability message which he offers, encouraged this pulpit visit.

A few things about Michael: During his twenty-two year tenure at FUS, the Society has grown from 500 to over sixteen hundred adult members. This year 570 children registered for Church School and youth activities. For the last several years First Unitarian Society has been one of the three largest UU congregations in North America. In 2007 Madison was recognized as one of four "Breakthrough" congregations at our continental General Assembly. Two years ago the Society dedicated a new 24,000 square foot sustainably designed addition that met the LEED standard for Gold certification. This fact is exciting for us at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Bloomington as we engage our Green Spaces Initiative this year!!

Michael has been on many local and denominational Boards. He is well published, has delivered numerous keynote addresses and conducted workshops on church growth and sustainability throughout the country. He is a graduate of Starr King School for the Ministry.

He has been an avid distance runner for 35 years and also practices and teaches Tai Chi and Chi Gong. He has been married to Trina for 37 years and their son Kyle recently graduated from the Minneapolis College of Art and Design with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in illustration.

Let's greet him with some warm Hoosier hospitality. Warmly, MAM
Reverend Mary Ann Macklin

West Window

The blowing leaves, the dancing flocks of birds discussing the time of their departure, and the grey November clouds remind us that change is coming. Of course change is actually our

perpetual state of being, but some changes are more visible than others, and before long the asparagus and kale beds will be covered with snow, and we will all act surprised at the suddenness of it all. "The more things change, the more they remain the same." Sounds like Yogi Berra but it was rather Jean-Baptiste Alphonse Karr, a nineteenth-century French journalist and novelist. Yogi certainly would have said it had it come to mind.

One of the ways things remain the same around here is that something new is always happening. In the space of a week we received two announcements from the Unitarian Universalist Association (UUA), the first regarding our selection as a "Leap of Faith" Congregation, the second regarding a visit to our Congregation by UUA President Peter Morales. He will be in our pulpit on March 27th, 2011.

With regard to the "Leap of Faith" initiative, we are one of eight congregations which the UUA has identified as having potential for significant growth, and we are being linked with another congregation to explore ways in which we can more effectively communicate our message and fulfill our mission to "Seek the Spirit, Build Community and Change the World."

Our Leap of Faith team gathered with representatives from many UU Churches to explore this new initiative and plan for its implementation. We had a lot of fun, ate some very good food, and came away with a sense of anticipation for the work ahead. The honor of being chosen for the program is one more testament to the vitality of this community. We have many challenges before us, but we have ample gifts to meet them. Most of our team members are pictured below. Not pictured are Tom Nelson-Laird is who was unable to go to New Orleans with us, and myself because I am behind the camera. You will be hearing more about this initiative in the coming months.

Peace--bill



Patricia Coleman, Cindy Port, Cassidy Rockhill, Carol Marks, Abby Giltz, and Reverend Macklin, in New Orleans for "Leap of Faith," October 22, 2010.



A special message from the RE Committee:

WE NEED YOU to teach our kids!

This is the time of year when a flurry of phone calls begin to identify those special

people who are generously teach in our Religious Education program. Our program at Bloomington UU serves 200 kids and youth and is taught by more than 80 volunteers each year. Without these volunteers, we could not hold the classes. Right now we are looking for folks to plan ahead and join a teaching team for the Spring Semester beginning in February. Team teaching allows flexible scheduling so everyone gets lots of Sundays off. Our class sizes are small (5-12 kids), staff support is terrific, and there are always two teachers present to help one another. We have amazing children just waiting for you!

Posters will be located in the common area where you can sign up. You may also contact Cindy Port, Emily Manvel Leite, Charlotte Appel or Kitty McIntosh if you would like more information. You do not need teaching experience to do this – for most of our volunteers, this is their only teaching experience. Teacher Training for the Spring semester will occur in late January.

If you've been thinking about teaching but were afraid to commit, the January Intersession is a great way to try it out. If you really don't want to teach but want your child to have a terrific experience, please give a little thought to who you or your kids think might make a good teacher and encourage them to sign up!

As always, many, many thanks for your support,
Charlotte Appel & Kitty McIntosh
RE Committee Co-chairs

Welcome to the New Prologue

As of today's issue of The Prologue, we are publishing online instead of sending 650 paper copies to each household on our mailing

list through the U.S. Postal Service. This change is a good idea, for green and budgetary reasons. Send email address updates to our Office Assistant, Ruthann DuBois, at office@uubloomington.org. Many thanks!

Women's Alliance Meets Thursday, November 4

The Women's Alliance will meet on Thursday, November 4. Iris Kiesling and Carol Seaman of the Bloomington Funeral Consumers Alliance will speak. The meeting begins with a brown bag luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in Fellowship Hall. Our hosts, Lynne Gilliatt and Don Halford, will provide beverages and dessert. Guests are always welcome. Info, Lois Holl, loisholl8@yahoo.com

All-Congregation Potluck Friday, November 5

Share a meal and free-flowing conversation on a casual Friday night. Everyone is invited to the all-congregation potluck, with a special invitation to our newer members. Please bring a dish to share. Beverages will be provided. The Green Spaces Committee will share the latest about our exciting project to Renew, Reinvest, Reach Out. Join us on Friday, November 5, 6-8 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Childcare will be available after supper, 6:30-8:00 p.m. in Room 108. – The Membership Committee

Volunteer to help at the Bazaar!

Knock Knock!

Who's there?

Radio.

Radio who?

Radio not, here I come to help with the bazaar!

Hooray! We need everyone's help to serve meals, chop veggies, clear chairs from the Meeting Room, and sell cookies. Find the job and time that work for you before, during and after the bazaar on December 3 and 4. We especially need clean-up help after the bazaar ends on Saturday afternoon, December 4. Tune in to the fun during one of the best fellowship events of the year!

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Green Spaces: Meet the Landscape Architect Sunday, Nov 21

Come meet our landscape architect, Craig Glazier, and see the initial master plan for

our entire property. We will meet on Sunday, November 21st at 12:45 in the Meeting Room. Childcare will be provided.

Mr. Glazier and his team focused first on the hardscape-- traffic flow, parking, building access, visibility and safety. With those large elements in place, he is now working on our courtyard design, overall landscaping, and drainage solutions. Mr. Glazier is working closely with us at every step, and is a great listener and communicator. He appreciates the significant work we have already put toward our design and the extensive communications we have had with the UU community to make certain everyone's ideas are considered. We are tremendously excited to have his perspective, insight and experience.

At the meeting on November 21st, Mr. Glazier will make a presentation with photos, site plans and drawings. Bring your questions and help us refine the plan that we expect to have completed by mid-December.

Final Green Spaces Focus Group: Sunday, November 7

Please join us this Sunday at 12:45pm in Fellowship Hall to share your ideas for improving our property and building. As we finalize the plans, everyone's input is especially important. Childcare will be provided.



**Fall Grounds Clean-up
Saturday, Nov 13** Grab your favorite rake and gloves and join us please for fall grounds clean-up Saturday morning, Nov. 13, from 9:00 to

noon. In case of rain, we'll try again the following afternoon 1:00-4:00. Contact John or Julie Lawson 335-1856 with questions.



Holiday Art Fair and Bazaar December 3 & 4

Bazaar Frequently Asked Questions **What is the bazaar?**

A major church fundraiser. A lively community social event. A tradition begun in 1959 when the women of the church needed funds to send the Rev. Paul Killinger to a conference, so, yes, this year is our 52nd consecutive bazaar!

Why is it called an arts fair?

Because it includes a juried art show featuring 30 of Bloomington's leading artists in pottery, glass, fiber arts, photography, and more.

But isn't all that art super expensive?

No. Although many items are costly, one-of-a-kind treasures, almost all of the artisans offer gorgeous items for less than \$20.

How big is the bazaar?

The bazaar covers the first floor of the church. Artisans fill the Meeting Room and Commons. Fellowship Hall holds congregation-sponsored booths and café. Rooms normally used for child care overflow with books and the unexpected treasures of the White Elephant's Trunk. Our well-known bazaar attracts an excellent crowd.

What will I find at the bazaar besides art?

Gently used treasures in the White Elephant's trunk, homemade baked goods, cookies, used books, hand-knits, affordable gifts, yummy lunch and supper, and more. Ah, the sights and smells!

What is the Gourmet Galaxy?

A booth in Fellowship Hall selling wonderful home-made breads, pies, candies, jams, and savories contributed by the congregation. Donate your own signature specialties then purchase treats made by friends.

How does the Cookie Walk work?

Imagine 28 linear feet of freshly baked cookies of every variety, yours to select and purchase by the pound. The only tough thing is deciding.

How can I help?

Contribute baked goods, books, and White Elephants, and volunteer your time before, during, and right after the Bazaar. There will be sign-up sheets in Fellowship Hall soon. Most volunteer shifts last two hours. There are all kinds of jobs, but we especially need folks to help in the café (take and fill orders, peel potatoes, scrub pots,

make change) and to help with set-up and teardown. Watch for information about each activity in the Prologue. No job, no contribution is too small. The Bazaar cannot happen without your help!

May I work more than one shift?

Absolutely!

Is there child care for bazaar volunteers?

No, but responsible children may work with their parents on a volunteer shift.

When is the bazaar open?

Friday, December 3, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Saturday, December 4, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

What if I am not a member?

Friends and newcomers are especially welcome to participate in all aspects of the bazaar: bake cookies, bring in your best bread, move chairs, assemble sandwiches, wash dishes. Working at the bazaar is a great way to meet people and help the church.

What does the church do with the money?

Our current operating budget expects to receive \$10,500 from the Bazaar. In these tough times, church fundraisers are more important than ever. The Bazaar is a fine example of how lots of people working together, each doing his or her small but pleasurable part, can combine to do something great.

Please join us! Bazaar Co-chairs: Julie Lawson, juliakarin.j8@gmail.com or Joanne Henriot jhenriot@indiana.edu

Persimmons Available Nov. 7 to Benefit the Bazaar

Lee and Al Strickholm have prepared persimmon pulp to sell for the benefit of the Holiday Bazaar. Beginning November 7th, they will have packs of frozen pulp ready for purchase each Sunday between services in Fellowship Hall for \$5.00/pint. Stop by and buy some for your holiday baking!



Clean Out Those

Books! Nippy mornings (at last!), time for fall cleaning.

Clear those shelves of unwanted books and donate

them to the Bazaar Book Sale. Think of all the nice shelf space you'll have for your holiday decorating! Collection at the church starts Sunday, November 28, but if you want pick-up before then, contact Kate Cruikshank at cruiksha@indiana.edu or 339-6096 (leave a message with your phone number.)



Attention Cookie Bakers!

Have you planned your baking blitz? Just a few hints for all you cookie elves: Buyers love cookies with eye appeal. Think colorful, festive and yummy. Bar cookies are fast, easy and heavy! (We sell by the pound.) Be adventurous and have fun! Can we make over 300 lbs. of mouthwatering delights? Of course we can! Helpful elf sign-up sheets will be in Fellowship Hall starting Sunday Nov. 7th. Thank you in advance for helping the Cookie Walk committee for the Bazaar.
--Mary Jo Conley and Meg Sears



ONE Simple Way to Feel in Control of Your Life!

It's easy, it's simple, it's what only YOU can do -- Are there "things" in the back of closets? Are there "things" hiding in the basement? In the garage? Solution: fill some boxes with these THINGS which have been slightly used, used once, or never used. ONE Simple Way to Feel Good About Your Life! Solution: Give those boxes to the UU White Elephant sale! White Elephant will be accepting donation of items which are CLEAN and USEFUL to others after 12:45 p.m. on Sunday, November 28, in Room 108. That gives you almost a month to get control of your life and feel good at the same time.



GOURMET GALAXY Bake! Preserve! Pickle!

Whip up some bread or some fudge for us. Whatever you bake will help our cause! We sell jams and pickles and chutney and relishes and quick breads, too. And chocolate dipped pretzels and candied nuts..... YOU can help us with something. No donation too small. Please drop off your donations in Fellowship Hall on Thursday, December 2th from 5pm-8pm, or at 9am on Friday Dec 3rd, or Saturday Dec 4th. Goods should be wrapped and labeled, and we will price them. It's helpful if you sign up on the easel in Fellowship Hall and we will remind you, but you are welcome to just bring us your stuff!

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Welcome to Our Newest Members



Jim and Abby Downey

Jim and Abby Downey moved to Bloomington from Lowell, Indiana upon their retirement four years ago. Abby ran an alternative high school program for at risk students in Lowell. Jim worked for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration in the Chicago suburbs. Initial interest in the Unitarian Church was as a result of the desire to find a "community" in Bloomington. The church has provided that and so much more!



Barbara Lechner

Barbara and her husband George retired to Bloomington two years ago after a search for

the "perfect" Midwestern college town and are loving their choice. We are enjoying the scenic biking and hiking, the active tennis community, IU sports, the friendly people, and all the musical and theatrical productions. I was raised in a traditional Catholic church/school setting but became disenfranchised when my children were small. When I heard myself saying to a study group a year ago that "I didn't know if I believed in god anymore" I thought it was about time to find a way to nurture the spiritual part of me and connect to people of similar beliefs. After I visited the UU church the first time, I knew this was going to be good!



Joe Sylvester Joe was reared on a farm near Anderson, Indiana. He and his wife, Brenda, now deceased, and daughter Kathy moved to Bloomington in 1965. Son, Kurk, was born here in Bloomington a year later. Joe worked for the Purdue Extension Service for 12 years and for the Department of the Navy for 25 years. Joe likes flower gardening, boating, music, and raising his Border Collie, King.

Our Folks...

Our best wishes for quick healing to Ray Rust and Dorothy Davis. Ray is recovering from recent surgery at The Residence at McCormick's Creek, and Dorothy is recovering at Bloomington Hospital after surgery this week, Room 4518.

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UUs Changing the World

Feed Our Hungry Neighbors

Next Bounty-Full Sunday is Nov. 7 Current needs at Monroe County United Ministries:
canned meats: chicken, salmon, stew, etc.
canned vegetables: tomatoes, beets, carrots, greens, potatoes, crackers, especially saltines. instant potatoes and other potato sides
desserts: baking mixes, cookie mixes.

USED CLOTHING: Needed for male parolees from county jail. They often leave jail with nothing and we need sizes L and XL. Shoes too. Leave a message for Bob Taylor, phone 336-1234 if you can help.



November UU Coffee House Features Music and Poetry

Meet your friends at the UU Coffee House on Friday, November 19th at 7:30 pm in Fellowship Hall! Listen to fine music provided by Alain Barker and friends, Deborah and Jonathan Hutchison on flute and guitar, and Colleen Haas's drumming group showcasing drumming from Brazil. We will also hear poetry from Carol Marks, Glenda Breeden and Barb Schwegman. Children are welcome. Light refreshments are provided. Questions, or if you would like to perform at a future coffee house, contact Dave Sharp, dsharp@sharpdesigns.net

UU Men Meet Every 3 Weeks

The UU Men's Group will meet every 3 weeks on Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. on the following dates: Nov 9 and 30, and Dec 21. Location varies: contact Chris Haynes, chaynes@indiana.edu

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Community Connections Our faith in action in the community

Monroe County Religious Leaders & Monroe County United Ministries present. . . The 3rd Biennial Building Bridges Symposium, A VISION FOR THE COMMON GOOD: Faith, Advocacy & Public Policy
Saturday, November 13, 2010
At Ivy Tech Community College, 200 Daniels Way, in the Student Commons 8:00 am to 3:00 pm. Speakers include: Prof. Dan Conkle, I.U. School of Law; Jennifer Kottler, Dir. Public Policy, Sojourners; plus local, state & national elected officials. Registration is free and lunch is provided. Please register in advance at interfaithMCRL@gmail.com or (812)339-3429.

Team Ministry

Our congregation is served by a ministry team: Rev. Mary Ann Macklin and Rev. Bill Breeden. Each minister serves the entire congregation; each has specific areas of focus.

Ministers' Availability

Rev. Macklin's regular day off is Tuesday.
On call M, W, F afternoons, and Thursdays
macklin@uubloomington.org,
mobile: 812-322-0205
Rev. Breeden's regular day off is Thursday.
On call M, T, W, F
breeden@uubloomington.org,
mobile: 812-360-1779

Membership Coordinator Availability

Membership Coordinator Judy Bennett will be available at church in the meditation room (207b) on Thursdays 9am-11am. If you have questions please come by. Her email is memcoord@uubloomington.org.

Attendance and Offering

Sun, Oct 24, 9:15:	133;	11:15:	175;	RE:	120
				Total:	428
Sun, Oct 31, 9:15:	110;	11:15:	183;	RE:	122
				Total:	415
Sun, Oct 24 non-pledge offering:					\$406
Sun, Oct 31 non-pledge offering:					\$375
Total to PALS*				:	\$195

*People & Animal Learning Services

Our members voted in June 2010 to give 25% of our Sunday non-pledge offerings to People & Animal Learning Services, to help with its work in our community.



Double Bag It! Holiday Miracle Food Baskets

C'mon! Admit it! You know you feel warm and fuzzy as you wander up and down the grocery store aisles trying to decide – hummmmm . . .

blueberry pancake mix or buttermilk, tuna in water or oil, cranberry sauce smooth or lumpy. Yep! That's because you're buying food to fill a Monroe County United Ministries Food Basket. And once again you have the opportunity to join in the UU annual holiday food drive that shares our many blessings with families who are less fortunate than we are.

Food shortage is an ongoing struggle for MCUM – the demand is up and the supply is down. In fact, to ensure they don't turn any hungry families away, they are forced to REDUCE the amount of food given to each family from a 5-day supply of food per week to a 3-day supply of food per week.

Please sign up on the Holiday Food Baskets contributors' sheet found in the foyer by the Social Justice table. Grocery lists with careful instructions are placed with the sign up sheet. Be sure to take all the information you will need. And note: you may bring in your food baskets anytime the UU offices are open. The deadline for this year's basket deliveries is Thursday, December 2nd.

VERY IMPORTANT – PLEASE PUT YOUR TURKEY OR HAM IN THE REFRIGERATOR DON'T LEAVE THEM IN YOUR GROCERY BAGS!

If you have any questions, call Mary Blizzard 333-8957.

And don't forget, you can double that warm, fuzzy feeling by purchasing the grocery store coupons for Kroger, Marsh, and Bloomingfoods, sold every Sunday between services, which donate 5% of the proceeds to the UU Church!

Thank you for contributing to the MCUM Holiday Miracle. Your efforts and generosity will be much appreciated by families who receive food baskets.

Fellowship Potluck Dinners November 2010

HOST: Churchill, Sandy & Fred
Pat Aungst, Steve Lessmann, Dave Parkhurst,
Peter Schwandt, Dixie Welch

HOST: Lock, Diann & Ted
Amity Brown, Simon Kelly, Cyndi Nelson, Dale
Nelson, Nancy Richman

HOST: Jackie Hall & Lloyd Orr
Bill Baus, Abby Gitlitz, Don Halford, Jean
Knowlton, Tommie Owens, Julie Malone

HOST: Petersen, Paul
Cetti Cherniak, Dave Crane, Kevin Rottet,
Kathleen Gilbert, Steven Gilbert

HOST: Hiatt, Cathy & Dick
Karen Cassidy, Jack Cassidy, Barbara
Edmonds, Carolyn Emmert, David
Emmert, Beverly McGahey

HOST: Albright, Tom & Flint, Patsy
Libby DeVoe, Bob DeVoe, Elizabeth Lion,
BJ Lawrance, Jan Skinner

Want to attend a dinner? Sign up either via a brochure in one of the church literature racks or by email sent to Dixie Welch, deejaywelch@gmail.com. Dinners will recommence in January and we'd love to have you join us in our homes for evenings of good food and conversation.

Exploring UU Class in November

If you are new to the church or interested in considering membership or just want to learn more about Unitarian Universalism and this congregation, this is for you! The Exploring UU class will be held in the Library from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sundays November 14 and 21. Sign up (space is limited) at the Welcome Table in the church foyer. Free child care is available. For more information contact John Woodcock, 339-2741, woodcock@indiana.edu.



**Thanksgiving
Pitch-In Dinner
November 25,
5:00 p.m.**

All are warmly invited attend our Thanksgiving Pitch-In dinner here in Fellowship Hall on Thursday, Nov. 25 at 5:00

p.m. Students and others whose families are too far away to visit are especially invited. Please call the church office 332-3695 or email office@uubloomington.org by Sunday, November 14 to let us know if you are coming, and also to let us know what food you will be bringing to share. Turkey and dressing will be provided.

For additional congregational event information, go to www.uubloomington.org and click on Full Calendar.

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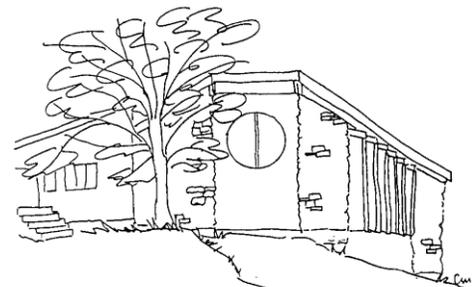
Plus ça change, plus que la même chose...



National American Indian Heritage Month

November is National American Indian Heritage Month. Go to <http://www.indiana.edu/~fnecc/> for a schedule of local events celebrating National American Indian Heritage.

Other information about activities in our local Native American community can be found at the Native American Community Center of Bloomington's website, <http://www.naccbloomington.org/>



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Wednesday, November 3, 2010

10:00 AM Sound Cmte EQ check
3:00 PM Life Stories
5:15 PM Family Dinner & Worship
7:00 PM Dying Consciously
7:00 PM Holiday Bazaar Meeting

Thursday, November 4, 2010

11:30 AM Women's Alliance
1:15 PM Elder Focus Task Force
6:30 PM ARE Cmte
7:00 PM UU Choir Rehearsal
7:30 PM The Historical Jesus

Friday, November 5, 2010

10:30 AM Life Stories Writing Group
12:00 PM UU Staff Meeting
6:00 PM All Congregation Potluck
7:00 PM Drumming Workshop

Saturday, November 6, 2010

9:00 AM BCS Rehearsal
9:00 AM Personal Cosmology Workshop
12:00 PM BCS Board Meeting
12:00 PM IU Football Game (tentative time)
4:00 PM Sisterhood of Avalon Tea (non-UU)

Sunday, November 7, 2010

10:30 AM UU Children's Choir Rehearsal
12:45 PM Green Sanctuary Task Force on
Global Climate Change

12:45 PM Green Spaces Initiative Focus Grp
1:00 PM Chal Circle - Judy Bennett
2:00 PM Stafford Music Academy Recitals

Monday, November 8, 2010

5:30 PM Stewardship Cmte
6:30 PM Belief Buddies
6:30 PM Chalice Circles Facilitators
7:00 PM PM Green Spaces Initiative Cmte
7:30 PM Voces Novae Chamber Choir

Tuesday, November 9, 2010

6:00 PM Harvest Supper - Earth Kin
6:30 PM Chalice Circles Facilitators
6:45 PM BCS Rehearsal
7:00 PM UU Men's Group
7:00 PM UU Yoga
8:15 PM BCS Sectional Rehearsals

Wednesday, November 10, 2010

11:30 AM Friends of Prisoners Task Force
7:00 PM Dying Consciously
7:00 PM UU Knitters

Thursday, November 11, 2010

1:00 PM Chal Circle - D. Cauble
7:00 PM UU Choir Rehearsal
7:30 PM The Historical Jesus

Friday, November 12, 2010

10:30 AM Life Stories Writing Group
12:00 PM UU Staff Meeting