

Unitarian Universalist Church of Bloomington, Indiana

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## Seeking the Spirit Building Community Changing the World

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### **Splash of the Sacred Pitch-in Picnic and Pool Party, Sunday, July 28th**

SAVE THE DATE! Splash of the Sacred Pool Party and picnic **Sunday, July 28<sup>th</sup>** 4:30pm to 8:30pm at Bryan Park. **EVERYONE** is invited! Private pool party!

Friday, June 21, 2013

6:15 p.m.

### **Summer Solstice Celebration Reverend Emily Manvel Leite and Reverend Mary Ann Macklin**

Come celebrate light and warmth on the longest day of the year through song and ritual. Please bring a flower or two for our altar if you would like to. People of all ages are welcome and encouraged to join us.

Sunday, June 23, 2013

9:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

### **“Spiritual Poetry: To Breathe” Reverend Mary Ann Macklin**

Poet Jane Hirshfield writes, “The root of ‘spirit’ is the Latin *spirare*, to breathe. Whatever lives on the breath, then, must have its spiritual dimension— including all poems, even the most unlikely. In her annual poetry review sermon, Reverend Macklin will reflect upon a variety of poets known and not known for their spiritual inspiration.

Sunday, June 30, 2013

9:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

### **Belonging: Explore S’more Reverend Mary Ann Macklin June 30, 2013**

After an initial sermon investigating the topic of Belonging in early June, I discovered that it really struck a chord with folks. So I will explore s’more about this provocative subject. Please note that this Sunday will be our pianist Nick Dold’s last worship service with us, so there will be plenty of Debussy and farewells. Our Rainbow Rights Task Force will offer the Social Justice Moment. Maybe we will have heard from the Supreme Court by then?

## **From Our Congregational President:**

There was record-setting attendance at the June 2 congregational meeting (138 voting members). The congregation voted on a number of exciting topics, including *Circles Initiative* as recipient of 25% of the proceeds from UUCB's Sunday plate for 2013-14, a budget for the upcoming year, a slate of board members and committee members, and the sponsorship of Shari Woodbury as a ministerial candidate.

The board gave an update on the timeline for the ministerial transition which includes the retirement of Reverend Breeden in the summer of 2014, the arrival of an interim minister upon his departure, a church-wide reflection period in 2014-15 and a search process in 2015-16 for a new minister. Reverend Barbara Child gave an overview of interim ministry (see page 4 of this prologue for an overview of her presentation).

The board also reviewed the recommendations of the Sustainable and Fair Compensation Committee which were factored into this year's Stewardship Campaign's goal in order to make progress on moving towards fair compensation for our staff. The campaign has netted over \$500,000 to date which is close to meeting the goal of a 10% increase!

The slate of board members and officers voted in by the congregation voted was: Von Welch (VP), Arzetta Hulst Losensky (Treasurer), Abby Gitlitz (Secretary), Doug Cauble (At-large) and Deb Hutton (At-large), who will join continuing board members Kathleen Sideli (President) and Drew Schrader (At-large). The congregation recognized retiring board members Carol McCord (VP), John Lawson (Treasurer) and John Summerlot (At-large). Additionally, the congregation voted Carol McCord to the Leadership Cultivation Committee and Chris Haynes to the Special Purposes Fund Committee. A bylaw change making minor adjustments to the operation of the Leadership Cultivation Committee was also voted on and approved. The minutes as well as a video version of the meeting will be available soon.

Over the next few years we will be going through a journey of transition together and the congregation is to be congratulated for the successful first steps reported on at the meeting.

Kathleen Sideli  
Congregational President

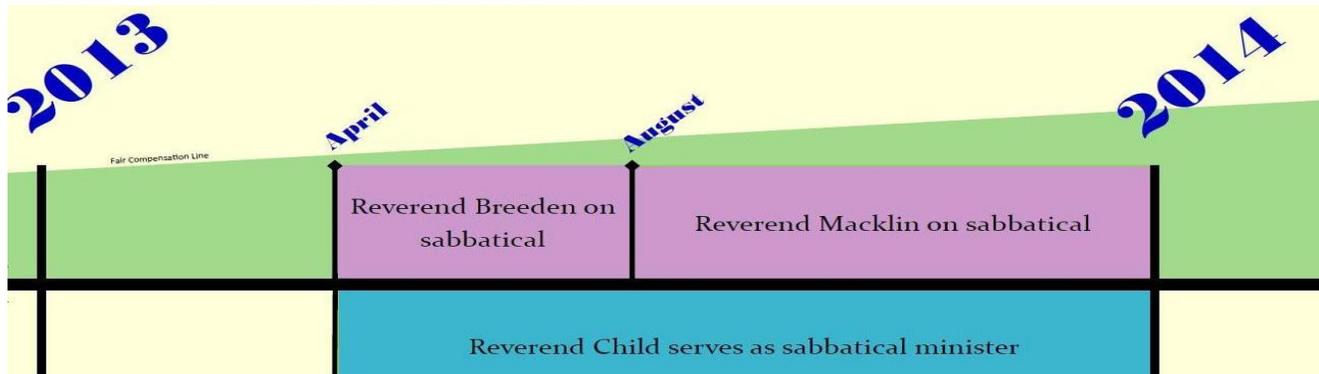
## **MAM's Musings**

One of the many hidden but often rewarding tasks of ministry is writing letters of recommendation in response to a variety of requests. So it is my great pleasure to announce and offer congratulations to Shari Woodbury, long-time member of our congregation and current seminarian, on recently receiving the Robert and Martha Atherton Ministerial Scholarship from the UUA. This scholarship is awarded to individuals who respect hard work as a foundation of a full life and appreciate the freedom, political system, and philosophical underpinnings of our country. This generous award is designed to provide financial assistance to promising ministerial students who have already proven their capabilities. Shari is completing her M.Div. at Meadville Lombard Theological School while continuing to reside with her family in Bloomington. On June 2<sup>nd</sup>, our congregation voted to sponsor her candidacy as someone showing promise for the Unitarian Universalist ministry. We are proud of all the lay and professional leaders that our congregation helps to grow for a stronger Unitarian Universalist movement.

Meanwhile, a healthy cadre of staff and congregational members are attending General Assembly this year in Louisville. This is an exciting time for Unitarian Universalists to gather from around the world to do the business of the denomination, and to learn, worship and share together. You can livestream many of the General Assembly events. Just GOOGLE "2013 UUA General Assembly" and enjoy being part of the action.

Peace, MAM  
Reverend Mary Ann Macklin

## Our Minister's Sabbaticals in 2013



A sabbatical leave is part of our congregation's covenant agreement with our ministers. Sabbatical offers extended time for study, reflection, rest and renewal — all ingredients for effective ministry. Our congregation benefits when our ministers return refreshed, filled with new ideas and rekindled energy. As we've experienced in the past, a time of temporary change also stimulates opportunities for growth and renewal for all of us.

### 2013 Sabbaticals for Bill Breeden and Mary Ann Macklin:

Reverend Breeden's sabbatical, which began in April, will end July 28<sup>th</sup>. He's currently enjoying the shores of Lake Superior, where we hope he is resting, but also fulfilling his intention to write his memoir. Reverend Macklin is currently formulating more concrete plans for her time away, which begins in August. Meanwhile, she has worked diligently with church staff and the sabbatical ministerial "team" to ensure coverage of most of her tasks while she is gone. We will share details about her plans in coming issues of the Prologue.

The congregation is urged to remember that sabbatical is a time for our ministers to have a complete break from their ministerial duties. To this end, Reverend Breeden has shut down his church email delivery during his leave. The ministers, staff, and lay leadership of the congregation are prepared to deal with all the usual matters of congregational life, including emergencies.

### Pulpit Coverage:

Reverend Barbara Child has taken on some of Reverend Breeden's and Reverend Macklin's preaching and teaching responsibilities during the 9-month Sabbatical period we're in now. Reverend Child's experience, her knowledge of our congregation, and her supportive working relationship with our ministerial staff make this transitional time much easier on all of us.

### Sharing the Care of the Congregation:

We're fortunate that our Minister Emerita, Reverend Barbara Carlson, in coordination with the Caring Committee and Reverend Emily Leite, have agreed to be available to Reverend Macklin (during Bill's Sabbatical) and Reverend Breeden (during Mary Ann's sabbatical) for select ministerial assignments.

Please don't hesitate to contact the church office if you have pastoral needs and are not sure who to speak with in Reverend Breeden's absence.

Please direct other sabbatical-related questions to the Sabbatical Committee. We'll be happy to respond.

Beth Lodge-Rigal (Chair) [blodgerigal@att.net](mailto:blodgerigal@att.net),  
John Summerlot, Deb Hutton, Doug Cauble





## Maintaining the Circle By Rev. Barbara Child

Kathy Sideli asked me to speak at the June congregational meeting to give a quick look at interim ministry. I was glad to do it. Although I'm serving as sabbatical minister at UUCB this year, which is very different from the work of an interim minister, I did serve as an interim minister for a number of years, so I know a lot about it. Since not everyone could be at the congregational meeting, I thought it might be helpful to share here the gist of what I said. Here goes:

I love it that our 7<sup>th</sup> UU principle describes us as part of an interdependent web. The web is a great vehicle for a metaphor about a congregation. If you tweak a web anywhere, the whole web moves. And that's certainly what happens when a minister leaves.

We humans naturally react when we notice some important thing has changed. It's natural to want to get "back to normal" in a hurry, which usually means back to just the way things were before our web started shifting about. But "natural" doesn't necessarily mean "wise."

Thus arose Interim ministry, a feature of life in most mainstream American religious institutions for decades. Over the years we have learned more and more about how to have it serve congregations well. Congregations need *intentional* trained interim ministry so that the next called minister won't turn out to be an *unintentional* interim. In other words, if the congregation does not do its' interim work before calling a new minister, that new minister is not likely to last long.

When you are in the interim between called ministers, you are on a threshold, not where you have been and not where you are going. Interim ministry helps congregations not to rush ahead reactively but to reflect intentionally before moving forward. Interim ministers are analysts, coaches, pastors, and consultants. They help you choose thoughtfully what to carry forward from the past. They help you discern how your present identity differs from who you were when you called the minister who has left and thus how you want to configure your congregational web going forward.

Interim ministers are not placeholders or substitutes. (That's what I am here during your ministers' sabbaticals.) Their's is a specialized ministry. Accredited interim ministers have extensive training from both the UUA and the interdenominational Interim Ministry Network. Another thing we have learned over decades of interim ministry – it takes two years: one year of coming to terms with the past and paying attention to the present before taking on the second-year process of ministerial search.

I served as an interim minister for a decade. It's wonderful work. I'm excited to think of this congregation engaged in an intentional interim voyage of discovery.

### Post Script on Barbara's Sermon Sources

After the Sunday services on June 9, a number of people asked me to tell them again the names of people I had quoted or otherwise referred to at some length in my sermon. I'm delighted that people want to follow up by reading more from or about those I mention, so with this Prologue, I begin a short Post Script on my significant sources. From my June 9 sermon titled "Getting Out of Our Heads to Come to Our Senses":

My former teaching colleague who now teaches at Columbia Law School and writes the "Diary of a Mad Law Professor" column in the Nation magazine is Patricia J. Williams. The Professor of Psychology at Naropa Institute in Boulder, CO, who has written at length on what she calls "natural intelligence", is Susan Aposhyan.

The method of body work that quickly cured me of back spasms is called Feldenkreis, named for its founder Moshe Feldenkreis. The man who worked with me using the Feldenkreis method was Thomas Hannah, who went on to found his own Somatic Institute, with its journal on mind-body connections called Somatics.



## News from Religious Education

### Summertime Is Here!

In this quieter part of the religious education year, children kindergarten age and older are taking a journey of imagination around the world through our Passport to the World program, coordinated by Adrienne. Last Sunday, the Nelson-Laird family guided them through Peru.

June 23 will see them trying their hand at origami as they hear about Japan from John and Peggy Woodcock, and June 30 will involve celebrating the music of Clara Schumann as they venture to Germany with Julie Lawson and Nikole Langjahr. Come explore with us!

The preschool classes are working on a rainbow curriculum as they learn about the promises we make to one another as Unitarian Universalists (i.e. our principles in language appropriate to children). Last Sunday, they learned our Red Promise, "Respect all people", and heard the story of Owen and Mzee. In coming weeks, they'll be hearing stories of Charlotte's Web and Stellanina as they explore themes of kindness and acceptance. Many thanks to our summer preschool teachers: Eve Cusack and Connie Loftman at 9:15 and Maggie Talmage and Emma Dilavore at 11:15 for developing this curriculum with Emily. Thanks also to Juliana Crespo and Sura Gail Tala, who are subbing in preschool as needed.

Our middle and high school youth groups are taking a summer hiatus, but look forward to getting together for the Splash of the Sacred on July 28 in the afternoon and evening. Mark your calendars now!

Enjoy the warmth,  
Emily and Adrienne

Reverend Emily Manvel Leite and Adrienne Summerlot  
Religious Educators

### Real Kids, Real Animals

This summer our kids here at UUCB have the option to participate in the Read to Feed program. Read to Feed is a reading incentive program designed by Heifer International, a non-profit organization dedicated to ending world hunger and poverty while caring for the Earth. It's quite simple. Here's how it works: children are asked to find sponsors for each book they read from now until July 30th. Sponsors set a pledge amount for each book read. Children collect their pledges, pool their money and decide what type of livestock they would like to buy for families in need! We hope that you will join us by choosing to read or sponsoring a child who is changing the world. For more information, please contact Adrienne Summerlot [dre@uubloomington.org](mailto:dre@uubloomington.org).



### Our Folks...

Our thoughts of care and comfort are with John Lawson and family. John's mother died last week at the age of ninety-two.

Congratulations to Shari Woodbury on receiving the Robert and Martha Atherton Ministerial Scholarship from the Unitarian Universalist Association! (See Reverend Macklin's column on page 2 for details)

**Have Something More to Offer? Want to Get Involved? Check out these great ways to lend a hand and raise your voice.**

### **Finance Committee**

Wanted – One or two people to serve on the Finance Committee. Per the By-Laws, the Finance Committee is formed to "...advise and assist the Treasurer concerning budgetary and other financial matters." The Finance Committee is a committee of the board, chaired by the board treasurer.

The Finance Committee provides important support to the treasurer by analyzing and commenting on the operating budget prior to the board's presentation to the congregation for approval. The committee also assists management in the biennial review of the five-year financial plan reported to the board.

The current members have been in place for several years. The general consensus is that we need some new perspectives on the committee. Please think about this as a way to support the church. If you are interested or have questions, please contact John Lawson at 812-335-1856 or [lawsonjrl@sbcglobal.net](mailto:lawsonjrl@sbcglobal.net).

### **Volunteer Opportunities on Tuesdays and Fridays**

Office volunteers are a great asset to the work of our congregation. If you enjoy repetitive work like stuffing envelopes, folding papers, and so forth, join us on a Tuesday or Friday to help out. We really appreciate it! Contact Erica or Monica at [office@uubloomington.org](mailto:office@uubloomington.org) to schedule a time to help.

First and Third Tuesday 2:30-3:30

Fridays 2:30-4:00

### **Want a break from your worries? Your phone? Your kids? Join the choir!**

You will be working too hard to think about anything except beautiful singing! Rehearsals start August 8 at 7:00. Childcare provided!

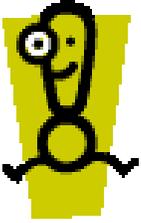
### **Part-time Employment Opportunity at UU Church of Bloomington**

#### **Office Assistant**

Excellent computer skills, sense of humor, detail oriented, good organizational skills, self-starter, copes well with interruptions. One 10-hr per week, year-round permanent church office assistant position available mid-July. Will work with our current office assistant on a wide variety of clerical tasks. Knowledge of bookkeeping, social media, Adobe, and a fearless attitude about technology a plus. Work during ordinary weekday office hours, plus two or three Sunday mornings per month. Pay starts at \$9.00/hour. Send letter of interest and resume by June 19 to Ms. Carol Marks, Church Administrator, Unitarian Universalist Church of Bloomington, [admin@uubloomington.org](mailto:admin@uubloomington.org). Interviews will take place in July.

### **Guest Editors for July 1 Prologue – Please send articles early!**

Our Office Assistants, Monica Overman and Erica Caldwell, will be editing The Prologue on July 1 while Church Administrator Carol Marks is away. Because they will be adding this task to their regular work, it would be very helpful if you could send your articles for that issue early. Send them to [admin@uubloomington.org](mailto:admin@uubloomington.org), with Subject line of "Prologue July 1". Many thanks!



## NOTICE: Website Move and Email Interruption June 25-27

To improve the flexibility and management of our web presence our email, we will be moving our web presence and email June 25-27. During this time, the website ([www.uubloomington.org](http://www.uubloomington.org)) and email for ministers and staff will not be available. We expect to be back up and running by Friday, June 28. Please keep this interruption in mind when contacting ministers and staff during this transition. Phone calls are perfectly welcome of course!

All our email and website addresses will stay the same; they will just be hosted in another "place" on the web. These improvements are part of our Technology Grant; many thanks to Von Welch for assisting.



## Shambhala Meditation

**5:30pm-6:30pm Wednesdays**

Led by Sarah Flint

Ralph and Annetta Fuchs Library, upstairs

5:30-5:45 meditation instruction. 5:45-6:30 sitting interspersed with walking meditation and or Shamatha Yoga. Some cushions will be provided, but if you have one, bring your own.

Chair posture fine. Advanced practitioners often choose to hear the instruction each week. Even if you must come late or leave early, please join us in this 2500 year old practice.

## Humanist Discussion Group Meets on Alternating Sundays



Humanist Discussion group meets on alternating Sundays at 12:45 p.m. in Room 210. This group is an opportunity for regular, open, wide-ranging discussions of issues relating to morality and ethics, human development, and the nature of the universe. *The next discussion, Religious Alternatives or Alternative to Religion, led by Wade Altevogt, will be on June 30.* -- Harold Ogren, [ogren@indiana.edu](mailto:ogren@indiana.edu)



## Young Adult Gatherings

Anyone aged 18-35 is welcome to join the next young adult lunch on Sunday, June 23. Look for Melinda Elston outside the sanctuary after the second service; we'll pick a place to eat in town. To stay in the loop on other young adult activities over the summer, join our email list by sending a message with your address to [uucampus@uubloomington.org](mailto:uucampus@uubloomington.org), and/or request to join our facebook group (search on UUIU). Shari Woodbury, Young Adult and Campus Ministry Coordinator, at [uucampus@uubloomington.org](mailto:uucampus@uubloomington.org) or (812) 345-8313.

## Women's Alliance Meeting Rescheduled - Thursday, July 11 at 11:30 a.m.

Due to the Fourth of July falling on the regular meeting date, the July meeting of the Women's Alliance meeting has been rescheduled for Thursday, July 11. Reverend Barbara Carlson, Minister Emerita, will lead a discussion on retirement.

## New Library Hours

Our Library is open for use by congregation members and friends on Tuesdays 12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m. and Thursdays 5:00 to 8:30 p.m. – Wendy Bethel, Congregational Librarian

## Need to Get the Word Out?

Committee and Task Force Chairs, contact Kelly Rockhill, from our Communications Group, for help with publicizing your congregational events and projects: [krocksauce@yahoo.com](mailto:krocksauce@yahoo.com).



### Exploring UU Class Meets Sundays July 14 & 21

Are you interested in learning more about Unitarian Universalism and this congregation? Whether you are considering membership or are just curious, this class is for you. The Exploring UU Class will be held on Sunday, July 14 and Sunday, July 21 from 2-4 p.m. in the library. Sign up by Sunday, July 7 at the welcome table in the foyer, or by emailing [office@uubloomington.org](mailto:office@uubloomington.org). Free child care is provided. For more information

contact Judy Bennett, [memcoord@uubloomington.org](mailto:memcoord@uubloomington.org)

### Invitation to all for Ramadan Iftaar Celebration Friday, July 26

Ramadan is the ninth month of the Islamic lunar calendar—the most blessed month of the year. Muslims all over the world abstain from food, drink, and other needs during the day, purifying the soul, re-evaluating life, and refocusing attention on God. Muslims pay special attention this month to making peace; strengthening ties with family and friends; and refraining from bad habits, bad actions, bad thoughts, and bad words. Join us in a rededication to self-restraint, cleansing, and worship—and gain understanding of Muslim cultures and concerns.

UUs come together at our church with members of the Islamic Center on Friday, July 26.

- 8:30 p.m. doors open
- 9:04 p.m. sunset and the breaking of the daily fast
- prayer for those who wish to participate
- dinner: Islamic Center members bring delicious foods of all types. UUs bring desserts.

It's free of charge, all ages are welcome, and childcare will be provided.

Please sign up to attend on the RSVP list posted in the Commons by Sunday, July 21.

If you'd like to volunteer and/or bring dessert, thank you! Please join the volunteers list also posted in the Commons.

Contact Erin Hollinden, [ehollinden@yahoo.com](mailto:ehollinden@yahoo.com), 812-320-8607.

### Free Home Energy Audit to Benefit You and Green Sanctuary

The Green Sanctuary Task Force has arranged with Energizing Indiana for the church to receive \$25.00 for every household\* that has them perform a free energy audit. Though not as thorough as a full audit, they spend about two hours checking from your basement to your attic, assessing your windows and doors, furnace, air conditioner and major appliances. They also will install aerators in your sinks, low-flow showerheads, and replace nine existing incandescent lamps with CFLs as needed. The funds will go toward conservation projects or improvements to our church facility that will save energy and money.

To enroll, just click on (or type in) this link and fill out your name, street number, zip code and phone number to check your eligibility: <http://tinyurl.com/uuhomeaudit>

\*To qualify, the resident (home owner or renter) must be a Duke or Vectren customer; the house must be at least ten years old and not have had an audit in the past three years.



### Help Feed Our Hungry Neighbors Task Force

The next bountiful Sunday is July 7. Please bring non-perishable foods to donate to Monroe County United Ministries. -- Anne Graham, Chair



## UU History for You Sebastian Castellio and the right to religious belief

Sebastian Castellio (1515-1563) was born in France near Geneva and died in Switzerland. Although he was condemned to die for heresy, he died in prison before he could be executed. Like Michael Servetus, Castellio challenged both Catholic Church doctrine and John Calvin's views on predestination. He, too, thought he was a friend of Calvin but was betrayed. He translated the bible into French. He preached tolerance for all religious points of view. He had originally come to Calvin's attention because of his bravery, being one of the few ministers who helped plague victims during an outbreak in Geneva. Calvin began to distance himself from Castellio as he read Castellio's religious views. When Calvin ordered Servetus's execution for heresy Castellio called Calvin a murderer, arguing that ideas should be refuted by reason, using the famous statement "to kill a man is not to protect a doctrine but to kill a man." He claimed this would lead to more murders as interpretations of the bible changed. He asked Calvin how he could condemn Servetus for his beliefs when Calvin made more changes in biblical

interpretation than the Church had made in the previous millennium. Castellio wrote a book in 1554 with Laelio Socinus, *Should Heretics be Persecuted?* under the pseudonym Martinus Bellius. His religious view was one of simplicity. Religion should convert others through its message of love. Religion should be embraced out of that loving feeling and not out of fear or coercion. He also believed in the separation of church and state.

**To access our online directory, your own pledge records, and the full calendar,** follow these steps:

- Go to <https://www.churchdb.com/churchDB/Login.asp?iOrgzKey=49>
- If you don't have a username and password already, click "Retrieve User ID or password: Click Here" and the system will send you your info in an email within 5 minutes.
- Enter your user ID and password at the login screen (see above URL), and click Login button

Things you can do in the database:

- Look up someone's contact info in the directory
- Check your own Stewardship pledge payment info and print your own statements
- Check your own family contact information for accuracy and make needed changes, including changing your username and password
- See photos of everyone who had their photo taken in October 2012
- Make your own up to date pdf directory, save to your computer, or print it out.

The database requires you to change your password every 6 weeks. There will be an alert about this ahead of time when you log in. Questions? Please contact one of our Office Assistants, Erica Caldwell or Monica Overman, [office@uubloomington.org](mailto:office@uubloomington.org), or 812-332-3695, ext. 204.

**Grocery Cards Available Each Sunday** You can't BEET grocery cards for a handy way to shop and benefit the congregation too! The Grocery Card sellers are in the Commons between services, 10:15-11:00 a.m. each Sunday. Stop by and purchase a card this week! As a special fundraiser, we sell grocery gift cards each Sunday for Bloomingfoods, Kroger, and Marsh. Our budget receives a percentage of your purchase amounts in return. Easy!

## Welcome to Our Newest Members!

The following new members signed our Membership Book on Sunday, June 16<sup>th</sup>.



### Tamara Ciszczon

Tamara married a Bloomington physicist five years ago. As a member of the First Unitarian Church in South Bend, IN she served on the Environmental Committee. She is enthusiastic about formally joining this church & participates with the Green Sanctuary Task Force. She raised two children in a Catholic Church in Granger, IN. Professionally she's a molecular biologist and has researched molecular virology and immunology. Her business as a Global Shaklee Independent Distributor is an extension of her research in science & environmental consciousness. Recent hobbies include baubiology and ecology. Her spirituality is Earth based and she is happy to have a spiritual home here.



### Mara Flynn

Mara Flynn grew up in the UU Church and is now a part of UUIE (UU Wonderful and Intelligent Entities), the high school youth group. She LOVES to read, create codes and ciphers, learn languages, and teach her sister math, science, or pretty much anything. Mara hopes to become a chemist, become fluent in five languages, and somehow combine those skills to help the environment.



### Abe Leite

Abe was born in Massachusetts and moved to Bloomington with his family at age 3. He will be attending Midwest Leadership School over the summer and will be a sophomore at Bloomington High School South in the fall. Abe recently completed the Coming of Age program, in which he was mentored by Harold Ogren, and chose to join the church when he finished. Abe's interests include music composition, computer programming, science and mathematics.



### Jack and Marcia Harlow

Jack and Marcia Harlow were both born and raised in Knox Co. Indiana. "We first came to Bloomington in 1963 to attend I.U. After graduation in 1965, we moved to Greenwood, Indiana for three years. We jumped at the chance to move back to Bloomington in 1968." Jack spent his career in the Department of Correction as a Parole Office, Monroe County Jail Commander and Director of Community Service at Wabash Valley Correctional Facility in Carlisle, Indiana retiring in 2003. Marcia is retired from the Monroe County School Corporation where she was an elementary school library media specialist.

"We have three grandchildren and one son who all live in Bloomington.

Finding the U.U. Church has been such a blessing for us. The U.U. Principles and philosophy fits perfectly with our values. We have truly found a spiritual home."



### **Tim and Claudia Wright and daughter, Eva Tim Wright**

As a meteorologist, Tim Wright spends his days creating models, solving weather mysteries as a forensic expert for court cases, and predicting what the skies will bring. He moved to Bloomington to finish his master's degree in atmospheric science a year ago after a long stay in Logan, Utah. Originally from Marin County in California, Tim fell in love with a Colombian woman who lived 2 hours away in Salt Lake City. He is fascinated by nature, and enjoys photography. He is looking forward to chasing tornadoes with his wife and his newborn daughter Eva next year.

### **Claudia Méndez Wright**

A native of South America Claudia moved to the US almost 6 years ago to pursue a masters in Louisiana and a PhD in Utah. Having worked as a cultural anthropologist and consumer researcher in her country she thoroughly enjoys reading the everyday and understanding the hows and whys of what we do. Louisiana marveled her with its culture and its

landscape. Utah made her enjoy the snow and fall in love with a wonderful California man. She practices figure skating and enjoys watching racoons eat their cat's food. She looks forward to continue sharing her adventures with her husband and her newborn daughter Eva.

### **Eva Clare Wright**

As a two month old, Eva enjoys her ocean themed mobile and her pacifier. She was born on Easter, and since then she has shared with her parents the wonders of sleepless nights and the joys of laughing at everything she discovers every day. Her favorite color is apparently blue and her favorite toys are mom and dad. She looks forward to growing in a loving family that has relatives in North and South America.

**Staff Directory** You may leave a private message for a specific minister or staff member at the following extensions at anytime during the outgoing message at 332-3695.

Staff Member, Phone Extension, Email Address

Reverend Mary Ann Macklin, 201, [macklin@uubloomington.org](mailto:macklin@uubloomington.org)

*Reverend Bill Breeden is on sabbatical and unavailable until July 28.*

Reverend Emily Manvel Leite, 203, [mre@uubloomington.org](mailto:mre@uubloomington.org)

Adrienne Summerlot, Director of Religious Education, 202, [dre@uubloomington.org](mailto:dre@uubloomington.org)

Kitty McIntosh, RE Assistant, 202, [rea@uubloomington.org](mailto:rea@uubloomington.org)

Carol Marks, Church Administrator, 200, [admin@uubloomington.org](mailto:admin@uubloomington.org)

Erica Caldwell, Monica Overman, Office Assistants, 204, [office@uubloomington.org](mailto:office@uubloomington.org)

Judy Bennett, Membership Coordinator, 209, [memcoord@uubloomington.org](mailto:memcoord@uubloomington.org)

Susan Swaney, Music Director, contact at [music@uubloomington.org](mailto:music@uubloomington.org) (quickest way to reach her) or you may call her at home; her home number is in our directory.

## **Attendance and Offering**

We have 490 certified members, as of 2/1/2013. Current membership is 511.

Sun, June 9, 9:15: 81; 11:15: 137; RE: 97 Total: 315

Sun, June 16, 9:15: 67; 11:15: 146; RE: 47 Total: 260

**Non-Pledge Offering:** 6/9 - \$329; 6/16 - \$389; **Total to be donated to VIPS - \$179.50**

On June 3, 2012, our members voted to donate 25% of our Sunday non-pledge offerings to Visually Impaired Preschool Services - Bloomington through June 30, 2013. VIPS-Bloomington is the only agency in Indiana providing early intervention for visually impaired infants and toddlers within a 60-mile radius of Bloomington.

For info in VIPS, visit <http://www.vips.org>

**Grocery Card Sales:** June 9 \$1525, income to UUCB \$76.25; June 16 \$1525, income to UUCB \$76.25.

## Selected Upcoming Events

For a complete calendar, go to [www.uubloomington.org](http://www.uubloomington.org)

### Weds, June 19

10:30 a.m. Active Elders Coffee Meetup, Eastside  
Bakehouse  
5:30 p.m. UU Meditation Practice  
6:00 p.m. Leadership Cultivation Committee

### Thurs, June 20

5-8 p.m. Library Hours

### Fri, June 21

10:30 a.m. Life Stories Writing Group  
6:15 p.m. Summer Solstice Celebration

### Sun, June 23

10:35 a.m. First Steps – Intro to UU  
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### Mon, June 24

9-11 a.m. Historian in the Library  
5:30 p.m. Caring Committee Meeting  
7:30 p.m. Reproductive Justice Task force

### Tues, June 25

Noon-3 p.m. Library Hours  
6:30 p.m. RE Committee

### Weds, June 26

5:30 p.m. UU Meditation Practice

### Thurs, June 27

5-8 p.m. Library Hours

### Fri, June 28

10:30 a.m. Life Stories Writing Group  
11:30 a.m. UU Staff Meeting

### Sat, June 29

11:30 a.m. Beading Workshop

### Sun, June 30

10:15 a.m. International Outreach Bake Sale  
12:45 p.m. Humanist Forum

### Mon, July 1

10:00 a.m. The Prologue deadline

**Next Issue of this newsletter: Monday, July 1;** deadline for articles **10:00 a.m.** Articles received after 10:00 a.m. on the date of publication will appear in the next issue. Please send articles regarding congregational events and projects to [admin@uubloomington.org](mailto:admin@uubloomington.org). The Prologue is published on the first and third Mondays of each month, with exceptions. Dates of the next few issues: July 1, July 15, Aug 5, Aug 19, Sep 3 (a Tuesday), Sep 16, and Oct 7. On federal Monday holidays, The Prologue is not published and our offices are closed. The office will also be closed on Thursday, July 4.

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