

Unitarian Universalist Church of Bloomington, Indiana

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Seeking the Spirit Building Community Changing the World

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That's My Church!

Thanks to all of you who made your pledge of financial support to the UU Church of Bloomington, especially those of you who are first time pledgers!

If you have not pledged yet see our stewardship page <http://dft.ba/-5DpP> for more information. Join us. We need you. Every pledge counts!

Sunday, July 7, 2013

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

“Creeds, Covenants, and Free Religion”

Reverend Barbara Child

What do we mean when we say we are a covenantal rather than a creedal religion? What produces the urge to articulate things commonly believed among us? And what happens when we write them down? Are our Unitarian Universalist Principles really a creed in disguise? This morning we will reflect on these questions and more.

Sunday, July 14, 2013

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

“Spiritual But Not Religious”

Reverend Barbara Child

There has been a lot of focus lately in Unitarian Universalist circles on people who check the box labeled “None” when asked their religion. Some keep asking if we should be doing more to bring the “Nones” – people who say they are “spiritual but not religious” – into our fold. At the UU ministers’ meeting before General Assembly last month, the presenter was Lillian Daniel, a United Church of Christ minister famous these days for her book called *When “Spiritual But Not Religious” Is Not Enough*. Let’s head for the balcony and see if we can get some perspective on all this.



Potluck, Concert, and Pool Party- Sunday, July 28th

EVERYONE is invited to join us for “Splash of the Sacred” on Sunday, July 28th at Bryan Park.

1. We will host a potluck at Woodlawn Shelter from 4:30-6:30pm.

Please bring a dish to share and table service.

2. We will enjoy the wonderful music of the Bottom Road Blues Band on the Henderson end of the park from 6:30-8:00pm. Bring a blanket!

3. We will end our Sunday celebration with a private pool party at Bryan Park Pool from 7:30-8:30pm.

Lifeguards will be on duty; parents must accompany and supervise their children. This is a great opportunity for newcomers and guests to meet members of our congregation! We hope you will join us at 1, 2 or all 3 events!



MAM's Musings

As I mentioned in the pulpit Sunday, during the United States Supreme Court's flourish of rulings last week, and the subsequent reactions, I felt like I had judicial whiplash. The Supreme Court on Tuesday effectively struck down the heart of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 by a 5-to-4 vote, freeing nine states, mostly in the South, to change their election laws without advance federal approval. But as we know voting discrimination is not just history; it continues today in more sophisticated forms such as racially and politically motivated gerrymandering, inadequate polling stations in minority

Arrivederci DOMA!

districts, long lines, and subtle and not so subtle forms of harassment.

Meanwhile, the Supreme Court's ruling on DOMA was a huge step forward for marriage equality as it ruled that a 1996 law denying federal benefits to legally married same-sex couples is unconstitutional. Justice Kennedy wrote in part, "The federal statute is invalid, for no legitimate purpose overcomes the purpose and effect to disparage and injure those whom the State, by its marriage laws, sought to protect in personhood and dignity."

My colleague, Reverend Lindi Ramsden Senior Minister & Executive Director at UU Legislative Ministry of California stated:

Change is incremental. It comes in conversations and court decisions. It comes from young people raised without fear and the bravery of elders. And, it comes by refusing to live in silos - by standing with immigrants, by working for voting rights, by knowing that we are all family.

The Supreme Court rulings on DOMA and Prop 8 provide a huge burst of hope and momentum. Let's use it. Justice is a shared garment. Let's keep weaving the fabric of love.



Our congregation's vision is "Seeking the Spirit. Building Community. Changing the World." These rulings herald more challenges and change ahead. May we meet these challenges with courage. May we continue to raise our voices to affirm the inherent worth and dignity of each person.

Meanwhile, July 1st kicks off our new fiscal year. Our new organization chart for 2013-2014 will be displayed in our hallway.

For those who were with us on Sunday, June 30, 2013, we said our heartfelt good-byes to our beloved pianist Nicholas Dold. Nick was showered with gratitude and Reeses Peanut Butter cups as part of the farewell ceremony.



Lastly, on July 21st, I will offer my pre-sabbatical sermon wherein I will speak my mind and heart. On July 28th, Reverend Breeden and I will lead a Gospel Sunday worship service to celebrate Bill's return from and my departure to sabbatical. There will be a picnic later in the afternoon as well as time at Bryan Park pool in the evening.

Peace, MAM
Reverend Mary Ann Macklin

Post Script on Barbara's Sermon Sources

In my Father's Day sermon on June 16, I spoke at some length about my friend and colleague Rev. Keith Kron and his relationship with his father. As I mentioned in the sermon, Keith is the Ministerial Transitions Director at the Unitarian Universalist Association. Since he will have a major role in this congregation's transition related to Rev. Breeden's retirement, you might like to learn more now about Keith and his work. You can do that at www.uua.org/transitions.

--Barbara Child



FISCAL NEWS FLASH!

What's the news?

Are you at least 70 1/2? Do you have a traditional IRA? Then you are eligible to make a tax-free contribution to the church from your IRA by December 31, 2013. If it's done properly, it is a "qualified charitable distribution," or an IRA charitable rollover. The rollover funds can be used to fulfill your annual stewardship or Green Spaces pledge or to make a special gift to the church.

How do I make an IRA charitable rollover?

You write a letter to the custodian of your traditional IRA to send a check for up to \$100,000 from your IRA account payable to Unitarian Universalist Church of Bloomington, IN. The distribution must be made directly to the church, not to you. The church office can provide a sample letter with the precise language to use when you write your IRA custodian to request the distribution. This opportunity is not available for Roth IRAs.

Why is this a good deal?

It is tax-free! When you take a distribution from your IRA, you pay income tax on it. The IRA charitable rollover is an exception. You do not pay any tax on the amount distributed to the church. This IRA charitable rollover will count as all or part of your required minimum distribution for 2013.

Can I claim a charitable deduction for the distribution?

No. Because you don't have to treat the distribution as income, you can't take a charitable deduction for it.

And finally . . .

Remember to consult your financial advisor, CPA, or attorney about your IRA charitable rollover to the church.



Notes from General Assembly 2013

Thanks to the Bloomington congregation for registering me for the 52nd annual General Assembly. It is a very inspiring experience to sit in the room with 4000 other UUs. We were proud to be part of the first newly- reorganized Mid-America region, made up of the former Central Midwest, Heartland and Prairie Star districts.

The first day ended with the banner parade. (The banners were displayed for the rest of the conference.) The Assembly offers both business meetings, called plenaries--there were nine-- and six times set aside for programs, with many being offered during each program time slot. My first program choice was "Compassionate Cities and the partnership for a compassionate Louisville," which I chose hoping it would have some ideas helpful for Bloomington's homeless. The presentation centered on Louisville's participation in a national compassion movement begun with an inspiration of Thomas Merton in Louisville and now being used in San Antonio and Seattle.

My second program was "Navigating Cultural Differences We Never Knew We Had." There were many good ideas on how to reach consensus with a diverse group. (Sounds like something the United States Congress could use?) The third program workshop I attended was a surprise as it was a worship service entirely in Spanish. It gave me a good idea how language can be a barrier to spirituality. The Church of the Larger Fellowship presented an interesting program on using social media to reach people unable to attend church. On the last day I attended a workshop on stewardship which presented both dos and don'ts particularly aimed at campaign materials.

There were eight worship services over the five days of the conference. The 2014 meeting will be in Providence, RI. For those thinking about attending I recommend looking over the schedule as soon as it appears on line and actually write down your program choices because the variety can be overwhelming.

~Carol VerWiebe



News from Religious Education

REwarding Opportunity

Did you know that Religious Education alone has over 100 volunteer opportunities a year?

Dedicated volunteers are the backbone of our church.

By directing volunteer efforts to teaching our children and youth, we send the message to our children that they are important, and that it is important to pass on the beliefs and traditions of our religion. We not only offer you the chance to work with small children, but we offer you the opportunity to meet new people. In addition, we provide thought provoking discussions, the ability to influence the minds of our youth, and the chance that they might influence yours. Each person, including yourself, has a unique combination of talents and interests, a combination no other person can provide. By combining your gifts with others, you are providing a powerful and diverse collection of talents, interests, and energies that no solitary individual could provide. In coming days, you may be approached by our Director of Religious Education or a member of the Religious Education Committee about this rewarding experience, if you would like to volunteer your helping hands, you are encourage to contact Adrienne Summerlot, dre@uubloomington.org



Teachers work in teams of three, so scheduling is flexible and new teachers get paired with experienced teachers. Most teachers will lead 5 weeks, assist 5 weeks, and be off 8 weeks! Please consider joining one of these teams! New Teacher Training and Teaching Team Meetings will be on Saturday, August 10th and our Fall Semester begins on Sunday, August 11th!

CLASS	9:15am Teaching Team	11:15am Teaching Team
Preschool- World of Wonder	Mary Beth O'Brien 2 more teachers needed!	Martha Nord Bonnie Boulding Sheila McDermott-Sipe
Kindergarten-2nd Grade-Roots and Wings	Julie England 2 more teachers needed!	Lindsay Pappas Jana Peru Maggie Talmage
3rd-5th Grade- Holidays and Holy Days	Angela Lexmond Matthias Weber Wendy Bethel	Renate Kasak 2 more teachers needed!
6th-8th Grade –UU Action	Jessie Cook 2 more teachers needed!	Ceci Schrock Darlene Jolley 1 more teacher needed!



Children folding peace cranes with John Woodcock as they explored Japan

Passport to the World

Our Kindergarten-6th grade children have had quite a bit of summer travels already thanks to our congregational tour guides. We have visited Peru, Japan and Germany in the past 3 weeks. We will be setting off for Mexico on July 7th with Vanessa Mendoza, Kenya on July 14th with Bob Port, and Cynthia Port will take us to Australia on July 21st.



Informational Meeting on Upgrading Meeting Room Acoustics July 7, 2013, 12:30-1:30 after second service – all are welcome!

For several years now the AV Committee has been upgrading our audio and video electronic systems. Now it's time to improve the underlying acoustics of the Meeting Room. We all want to hear words from sermons and singers clearly. And of course we want our music to stay as beautiful as it is. Unfortunately, our rock-hard and flat walls result in echoey and muddy sound. After looking at many designs with our professional acoustics consultant, the AV Committee together with Church members advising on aesthetics, we have a plan!

Evenly distributing and diffusing the sound around the room may take several stages. A model for the first step can be seen near the harpsichord. It is reduced in scale, but represents the general idea of installing panels around the base of the west and north walls as inconspicuously as possible. The design concept focuses on preserving the splendid ambiance of the Meeting Room while greatly improving the ability to clearly hear and understand speech. Clarity of speech will be particularly improved for people who have hearing difficulties by reducing extraneous noise from reverberations. The Technology Grant provides funding for this step.

Diane Kewley Port and other members of the AV Committee will hold an informational meeting about the acoustic treatment in the Meeting Room on July 7, 2013, 12:30-1:30 after second service. All are welcome to hear details about the plan and ask any questions. If there is time permitting, we can also talk about a project just getting started to improve the acoustics in Fellowship Hall and the Commons. These three areas are all different spaces, with different uses, and therefore different solutions.



UU Book Discussion Group, July 21 3pm

The UU Book Discussion Group will meet Sunday July 21 at 3 PM at the home of Elof and Nedra Carlson. We switch to non-fiction for July and will discuss Andrew Bacevich's book *The Short American Century: A Postmortem* (Harvard 2012). Bacevich, the editor of this book and eight other historians discuss how the idea of the American Century arose about 1941 and why it began to fail a half century later. For those who believed in the American Century it seemed US dominance in military, economic, and cultural influence had no limits and would endure like the British empire or the Roman Empire. Instead it barely lasted a half century and may not be replaced by China, India, or any other superpower of the 21st century. What does this imply for America's future role in world affairs?



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.

Planned Giving

If you want your life to have meaning and a lasting impact, invest your time and resources in the structures of society that have depth and meaning and purpose beyond your individual life.

During their lifetimes, Bill and Cookie Lynch invested time and resources in this congregation. They also left a bequest in their will that made our new metal roof possible. We celebrate the Lynches and visionaries like them whose planned gifts have made possible such things as our children's choir, an improved sound system, and social justice grants.

The Planned Giving Committee encourages you to follow the example of the Lynches by including gifts to the church in your wills, retirement plans, or life insurance. Your gifts will help sustain liberal religion in southern Indiana for years to come.

We have created a Legacy Circle to give the congregation a way to thank donors publicly during their lifetimes for these planned gifts. We will, of course, honor the preferences of those who wish to remain anonymous, and amounts will not be listed. Our thanks will include a treat of high quality chocolate.

The members of the Planned Giving committee are Margie Schrader (chair), Clarke Miller, Louray Cain, Sandra Hernshaw, and Libby DeVoe. We look forward to talking with you about setting up a planned gift to the Unitarian Universalist Church of Bloomington. Join us in *Seeking the Spirit, Building Community, Changing the World...Forever!*

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 to schedule a time to help.

First and Third Tuesday 2:30-3:30

Fridays 2:30-4:00



Do you want to experience meaningful texts, beautiful music, and a stretch to be your very best every week? Join the choir! Rehearsals start August 8 at 7:00.

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.



Hear Ye – Hear Ye New Listening Radios!

The AV Committee is glad to announce that we have 12 upgraded radio systems for people to listen to our services. These Williams Sound radios are dedicated for assistive listening, very easy to use, and best of all, are rechargeable so there is never a battery problem. Please check them out at the sound desk with Andy. These were purchased with the Technology Grant, and include neck loops for hearing aid users with T-coil mode that we'll put in to use soon.



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. Free child care is provided. For more information

contact Judy Bennett, memcoord@uubloomington.org

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, Sustainability- Carbon-Environment led by Lloyd Orr, will be on July 14.* -- Harold Ogren, ogren@indiana.edu



Young Adult Gatherings

Anyone aged 18-35 is welcome to join the next young adult lunch on Sunday, July 14. Look for Shari Woodbury 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, and/or request to join our facebook group (search on UUIU). Shari Woodbury, Young Adult and Campus Ministry Coordinator, at 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. On Thursday, July 4th, the church offices and library will be closed for the federal holiday. – Wendy Bethel, Congregational Librarian

COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS

Stepping Stones is hiring a Data Coordinator

Responsibilities:

- Oversee donor database using Giftworks software.
- Track campaign contributions and progress.
- Database maintenance
- Coordinate correspondence to donors: thank you letters, announcements of upcoming events
- Assist with electronic grant submissions
- Generate development reports from Giftworks

Qualifications:

- Must have experience with database systems
- Strong knowledge of Microsoft Office Suite
- Attention to detail
- Flexibility

Please send resume to Sheri Benham @ sbenham@steppingstones-inc.org.



Invitation to all for Ramadan Iftar 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 a deeper 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, 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 BountyFull Sunday is July 7. Please bring non-perishable foods to donate to Monroe County United Ministries. -- Anne Graham, Chair

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!

UU History for You

Thomas Paine and The Age of Reason



Thomas Paine (1737-1809) was born in England to a Quaker father and an Anglican mother. His rebellious nature made him an outcast for most of his life. He became a corset maker like his father, but preferred reading and writing. He was later fired for organizing workers to strike for higher wages. After meeting Ben Franklin, Paine decided to sail for the Colonies where he saw discontent with British rule. This led him to write *Common Sense*, a pamphlet urging independence and revolution. *Common Sense* became a best seller and sold more than 100,000 copies. His pamphlets were used to encourage the revolutionary army, and one, *The Crisis*, was made required reading for Washington's troops. After the war he returned to England and wrote *The Rights of Man*, praising democracy. His return to England did not last long however, due to harrassment over his controversial writings. He left for France to support the revolution but was arrested by French politician Maximillien de Robespierre for supporting universal suffrage. He wrote *The Age of Reason*, while in prison expecting to be beheaded. Robespierre was soon overthrown and Paine was released and returned to the United States where he claimed citizenship. Once in the United States again, Paine was

vilified for his attacks on religion and for his belief in Deism which he defined as a belief in "one God and an imitation of his moral character." His attacks on established religion were used to damage his reputation and when he died in poverty in New York City, only six people attended his funeral, two of them freed slaves.

John Dewey and Child-centered Education

John Dewey (1860-1952) was raised in Vermont by his mother, a Calvinist. He excelled in school and chose psychology and philosophy as his major interests and received a PhD from Johns Hopkins University. He coined the term instrumentalism for his pragmatic philosophical outlook. Dewey rejected dualism, Platonism, and political tyranny and he believed that love, beauty, friendship, peace, and freedom are within each persons ability and responsibility to make as fulfilling as possible even if we can never achieve perfection. He took an interest in children's education because he believed we learn by experience not by revelation or innate knowledge. He advocated against children being taught by rote and fought for an education system that focuses on the roles of teachers and fosters learning by doing. His movement became known as progressive education, which was anathema to conservatives but supported by liberals. Dewey also believed that democracy was a moral ideal for which we should strive and if we believed in God that concept should denote "the unity of ideal ends arousing us to desire and actions." He considered himself a humanist and claimed humanism expands the meaning of our lives. He liked speaking at Unitarian churches but he did not wish to join any formal religious organization. As he approached death he asked his wife to contact Donald Harrington, the Unitarian minister of the Community Church of New York. His funeral service was conducted there.



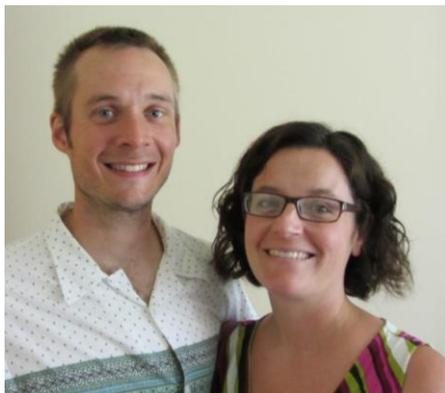
Our Folks...

Our healing thoughts are with Peggy Bachman, who is recovering well from a broken hip. Cards are welcome.

Our best wishes go to Elias Fisher McDermott-Sipe and his blues band, The BlueJays, which will be performing at Rachael's Café on Saturday, July 6th at 7:00pm.

Welcome to Our Newest Member!

The following new member signed our Membership Book on Sunday, June 30th.



Jen Naylor

Jen moved to Bloomington in 1997 to attend IU, and returned to the area five years ago after living in Montana for several years. She joins her husband Shawn in membership here at UU Bloomington, and looks forward to raising their two sons, Samson and Jamey, within this community. This church is the first church that she has called her own, and she places high value on the environmental and sustainability components of our philosophy, as well as the nurturing space for children and teenagers that the church holds. Jen is an avid gardener (and more recently began raising backyard hens), teaches preschool part time and is on the Board of Directors for Bloomington Area Birth Services. She looks forward to the years ahead as part of this congregation.

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, or 812-332-3695, ext. 204.

Attendance and Offering

We have 490 certified members, as of 2/1/2013. Current membership is 512.

Sun, June 23, 9:15: 78; 11:15: 120; RE: 67 Total: 265

Sun, June 30, 9:15: 100; 11:15: 167; RE: n/a Total: 267

Non-Pledge Offering: 6/23 - \$386; 6/30 - \$618; **Total to be donated to VIPS - \$251**

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>. Beginning July 1st, 25% of non-pledge offerings will go to Circles Initiative of Monroe County.

Grocery Card Sales: June 23 \$1350, income to UUCB \$67.50; June 30 \$1100, income to UUCB \$55.

Selected Upcoming Events

For a complete calendar, go to www.uubloomington.org

Weds, July 3

3:00p. Life Stories Writing Group
5:30p. UU Meditation Practice with Instruction

Thurs, July 4

Offices Closed for Federal Holiday

Fri, July 5

10:30a. Life Stories Writing Group
11:30a. UU Staff Meeting
12:00a. A-Team Meeting

Sun, July 7

9:15 & 11:15a. Sunday Services
10:15a. Children's Task Force Bake Sale
10:15a. Habitat Task Force
12:15a. Acoustics Informational Meeting

Mon, July 8

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

Tues, July 9

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

Weds, July 10

5:30 p.m. UU Meditation Practice

Thurs, July 11

5-8 p.m. Library Hours

Fri, July 12

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

Sat, July 13

11:30 a.m. Beading Workshop

Sun, July 14

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

Mon, July 15

10:00 a.m. The Prologue deadline

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

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

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Carol Marks, Church Administrator, 200, admin@uubloomington.org

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

Next Issue of this newsletter: Monday, July 15; 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 The Prologue is published on the first and third Mondays of each month, with exceptions. Dates of the next few issues: July 15, Aug 5, Aug 19, Sep 3 (a Tuesday), Sep 16, Oct 7, and Oct 14. On federal Monday holidays, The Prologue is not published and our offices are closed. The office will also be closed on Thursday, July 4.



The Prologue

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