

The Uniter



*Newsletter of the Unitarian Universalist Church
of Urbana-Champaign*

October 7, 2009

Our Mission

*Build community.
Seek inspiration.
Promote justice.
Find peace.*

Our Vision

*We dedicate ourselves
to:*

*- Expanding religious,
educational, and social
activities that serve
our congregation and
the larger community.*

*- Acting on our indi-
vidual and collective
commitment to pro-
mote social justice.*

*- Enhancing the diver-
sity of our liberal reli-
gious community.*

*- Improving the acces-
sibility and function-
ality of our facilities,
and ensuring that
they are an asset to
our community.*

October 11

9:30 and 11:15 a.m.

"Mosaic Service"

Worship Committee

Second Sunday Potluck

October 18

9:30 and 11:15 a.m.

"It Isn't Over 'Til It's Over"

The Rev. Axel H. Gehrmann

October 25

"How We Are Haunted"

9:30 and 11:15 a.m.

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Minister's Corner

-- Axel H. Gehrmann

Have you noticed the table that stands at the top of the stairs in our church lobby? I mean the one covered with a white cloth, that has the word "Welcome" stitched in red on the front. The table is covered with a variety of brochures about our children's religious education and other church programs, as well as a couple of small clipboards with yellow forms for visitors to fill out, and small packets of information for them to receive.

On Sundays this table is staffed by a few Greeters - church members who have signed up to be that morning's designated welcome committee. Greeters are in the business of presenting a friendly face to those who come to church. As you enter the church, you may be asked, "Are you a visitor today?" "What brought you to church?" "Do you have any questions?" Greeters introduce new-comers to arriving old-timers as they head into the sanctuary, and perhaps even escort them as they pick up a copy of the Order of Service and find a seat.

Our Greeters play an important part in setting the tone for our Sunday mornings, creating an atmosphere that is friendly, relaxed, hospitable and engaging for all who enter here. Those who graciously serve as Greeter deserve our heartfelt appreciation. (If you haven't yet had the chance to be a Greeter, I encourage you to try it sometime.)

The fact that we have a few people every Sunday who serve ably in this role, however, is not without its potential pitfalls. Having a few clearly designated Greeters could conceivably give us the impression that it is the Greeters' job to reach out to others who gather here in search of religious community, and not ours.

In fact, extending our hospitality lies at the very heart of our faith. It is the ongoing practice of radical hospitality: warmly opening our religious home to those who are as yet strangers to us, that they may become friends. Sharing of our lives, discovering unexpected commonalities and unimagined differences, that we might find greater understanding and deeper connection. This is our essential practice, which sustains the vibrant spirit of our religious community. It is a task too crucial to leave in the hands of only a designated few. It belongs to each of us.

Remember - whenever you are at church, whether officially designated or not, you are a greeter. It isn't difficult at all. Just reach out to someone you haven't yet met, smile, and begin by asking, "How are you this morning?" ...

See you in church,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Axel". The letters are cursive and fluid, with a long tail on the 'l'.

R.E. Matters

– *Renée Cogil*

Last week I was reminded of an important lesson. Despite the crazy busyness of life and work I managed to squeeze in a visit to see the visiting Tibetan Buddhist monks at the U of I who were here to share their beautiful and message-filled art of sand painting. Tibetan Buddhist sand paintings, known as mandalas, are centuries old mystical designs recreated as a way of healing the environment and all living beings. And, here they were creating a mandala in public view. The meditative act of creating a mandala is considered a spiritual practice and a path to enlightenment. For Tibetan Buddhist monks their meticulously-made and gorgeous mandala is not considered art but rather it is a means to spreading peace and health to the world. Sharing it with others appeared to be another important element of what they were creating – a means of spreading good will and a message of peace for the world. Although I did not attend the closing ceremony of the mandala I understand that the mandala was swept up, reminding all present of the impermanence of life. Half of the gathered sand was distributed to those present and the other half was to be scattered in flowing water, thus carrying the message of healing and peace across the earth.

So what was the important lesson I was reminded of? There were several actually. Among them, stop and smell the roses while they are there. I am grateful that I managed to put enough other things aside to include two visits to view the mandala making. For me this was a culturally and spiritually rich experience. Another lesson is the importance of slowing down and being at peace with oneself. In a life and culture often driven by "to do" lists, it is hard to add something else into the mix. Among the many demands put on each of us, I was reminded to take care of my own spiritual self.

Only if I am centered can I be a positive force in the work I do and the life I live. Yes, there were a few things on my “to do” list that didn’t get done, but with careful prioritizing the most important things were taken care of and so was I. For me the visit to see and speak with the monks is something I am still thinking about, still considering. They reminded me of something our own esteemed minister has said to me several times, “Sometimes less is more.” Thank you, Axel. Thank you, Tibetan Buddhist monks.



From the Board Chair

– *Cindy Loui*

In recent years, we here at UUC-UC, have renamed our annual financial Canvass, our “Stewardship” campaign with the focus on financially caring for our church. Stewardship, really is more than that. It is an ongoing relationship rather than a once a year act of writing a check. Stewardship means taking care of, supporting and caring for the well being of someone or something. We are stewards of people, things, ideas, values and institutions.

Stewardship of our church happens in many ways: participating in the 4 pillars of the foundations of fellowship, welcoming visitors, articulating, living the ideas and principles of our faith and yes, making financial contributions to our church community. Stewardship is a year round activity, it’s being a part of what’s going on in the church, being informed and supportive of church committees and staff, it’s looking for ways to help out whether that’s serving on the Board of Trustees, adopting a plot of the grounds, joining a committee, organizing work parties or doing dishes at a Second Sunday Potluck. Being good stewards of our church means supporting our growing RE program with our financial contributions as well as learning about what is going on in the classrooms. It means attending to the myriad property issues facing us, not just by paying for work to be done but by getting involved in the property committee. It means paying our staff the professional salaries they deserve as well as supporting them through our volunteer contributions throughout the church. Stewardship is an ongoing opportunity to share our gifts and talents, to find out that as the hymn says, “as we give we gain”.

Volunteer Corner

- Peggy Patten

Short Term Project Volunteer Opportunities

Want to help out at Church, but you have limited time for meetings or long-term commitments? Consider one of the following short term volunteer projects. Questions should be directed to the contact person listed below.

Calling 4-8 new members or friends of the Church to ask about their experiences as newcomers. If you can help with phone calls late October /early November, contact Peggy Patten, m-patten@sbcglobal.net.

Assist with Sunday Crew. To add your name to the Sunday Crew email list to assist with announcing, ushering, welcoming, providing decorations or hospitality for Sunday services periodically throughout the year, contact Peggy Patten, m-patten@sbcglobal.net.

Fold the Order of Service (OOS) on Friday mornings at Church between 9:30 - 10:00 am. This important weekly task takes approximately an hour. If you can help regularly or periodically contact our Office Administrator, admin@uuc-urbana.org.

Our Church Family

These items are not available for view on the web.

Church Announcements

October Shared Offering

The organization to receive our October shared offering engages our UU principle of "respect for the interdependent web of all existence of which we are a part." The mission of the Companion Animal Resource and Education Center (CARE), located in Urbana, is to provide our community with education and services that *prevent* the abandonment and abuse of companion animals. CARE's work is anchored in a commitment to enhance the bond between animals and humans, thereby improving the lives of both – along with our entire community.

CARE's services include: (a) information and training on how to select and humanely care for a companion animal, (b) referrals to other sources of support in our community and (c) coordination of material and financial assistance and other services for people who are unable to pay for them. The latter is offered through the Helping Paw Fund, run through CARE. The CARE website (www.carecentercu.org) has a rich repository of education materials.

In our contemporary era of concern about our global climate and ecological sustainability, we might well start locally. Living well with our local animal residents is an important aspiration and CARE is a worthy partner in this aspiration.

From the Archives: Used Book Sale

In the process of working in the archives, several boxes of old books have been identified, which no longer need to be retained. These books will be on display in Fellowship Hall on October 18th. You are welcome to acquire any books that are of interest to you for a small donation. On October 19 the remaining books will be donated to a recycling organization. -- Sally Babbitt

UUs Helping UUs

Do you have a service (e.g. music lessons, babysitting, sewing, carpentry, plumbing or landscaping) or a resource (e.g. used furniture, equipment or bicycles) to share or to request of others at our Church? Are you interested in car pooling on Sunday mornings? Check out the "UUs Helping UUs" bulletin board in Fellowship Hall -- the bulletin board next to the minister's office. Questions: Contact Peggy Patten at m-patten@sbcglobal.net or 337-5668.

Everything the Assistant for Services (Beth Cobb) Wants You to Know About Sunday Morning Decorations

Have you considered providing decorations at the front of the sanctuary? You could do so as a way of marking a special day in your life or in memory of someone important to you. You can also submit a written announcement about the significance of the decorations by noon on the Wednesday before the service. Decorations add another element to our worship service. The decorations do **not** have to be floral arrangements. We have had displays of pottery, photographs, special books, baskets, sea shells, rocks, and other items that are beautiful or meaningful. Please plan to have the decorations on the decorations table in the front of the sanctuary fifteen minutes before the service begins, and remove the decorations after the service, particularly if you are using live flowers or plants. We also have some items that can be used to enhance your decorations: table runners, baskets, silk flowers, and a few vases. If you would like to see what's on hand, please check with Beth Cobb before or after a Sunday morning service.

The limitations: the decorations must leave at least one-third of the table's surface for the joys and concerns candles, and they should not obstruct the line of sight between the musician, choir, and choir director. Additionally, choir members appreciate not having extremely fragrant decorations because the scents can make singing more difficult.

If you would like to bring decorations for a Sunday morning worship service, please contact Peggy Patten, m-patten@sbcglobal.net,

Just One Click

As promised last issue, I have been utilizing feedback from you to help make the electronic version of the Uniter as user friendly as possible. Some people have requested that I show them how to access the Uniter online. They are often surprised to discover it only takes "one click" to get to the Uniter version online. They often comment "Since I only have to click once, I can do this." I am pleased with the response to the change, and realize that maybe a little user support would be helpful. If you are considering switching over from the regular mail to the electronic Uniter, and would like some training, contact me at admin@uuc-urbana.org or 384-8862 and I'll be happy to walk you through it!

Child Dedication Coming Up

A Child Dedication is planned for **October 18**, as part of our worship services. If your family would like to participate, please contact Axel Gehrman as soon as possible (384-8862 or minister@uuc-urbana.org).

October is Get there Green Month!

Do you remember a few years back when we asked church-goers to burn fat, not oil? Now many UUs are finding ways to "walk the walk," and our bike racks are regularly full on sunny Sundays. If you've never been an MTD bus rider, try it now--routes and schedules have been given an Extreme Makeover, and annual passes are now \$60. Let us know if you are interested in carpooling to church events; we're considering the use of an online ride share site. Our annual Get there Green month serves as a reminder to be mindful of your transportation choices.

Social Action Committee News

Our Shared Offering program has been in place for several years now.



Thanks to the generosity of this congregation, in the last year we have been able to contribute \$10,000 to vital organizations which sustain our commitment to a world community with peace and justice for all. We believe that this program gives us all the opportunity to become more generous as a part of our daily lives—both to the church and, with this collection, to those outside of our church. We are all members of the Social Action Committee! Please give us your input for organizations to highlight in the coming calendar year. Come to our November SAC meeting, Tuesday, November 10 at 7:30PM (in the library) and be a part of the decision-making process. In the meantime, let us know what organizations you favor with a couple of sentences of explanation. Forms will be available in the Social Action mailbox in the office and at the Social Action table between and after services.

Upcoming Programs

Orientation to Unitarian Universalism

Would you like to learn more about Unitarian Universalism? Axel Gehrman will offer a three-part orientation at 7 pm on **Wednesday, October 14, 21 and 28** in the Children's Chapel. The sessions will focus on individuals' religious journeys, discuss UU history, beliefs, and polity, and explore the various groups and activities of this particular church. If you are interested, please sign up on the sheet in Fellowship Hall, call the church office, or email Axel (minister@uuc-urbana.org).

Lessons on War and Peace

This is book discussion group, led by Rev. Axel Gehrmann, will read "Human Smoke - The Beginnings of World War II, the End of Civilization" by Nicholson Baker. The book "delivers a closely textured, deeply moving indictment of the treasured myths that have romanticized much of the 1930s and '40s. Incorporating meticulous research and well-documented sources - including newspapers and magazine articles, radio speeches, memoirs and diaries - the book juxtaposes hundreds of interrelated moments of decision, brutality, suffering, and mercy." The class will meet on the second Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. beginning on **October 8th through May 13th**.

The World's Religions -An Introduction

Thursdays, through November 19, 7- 8 pm. Learn about the world's main religious traditions, including primal religions and spirituality. Come for the sessions of particular interest to you. Contact Renee Cogil or sign up in the Fellowship Hall.

Bharat Natyam, South Indian Dance

Mondays, through November 30, 7-8 pm Instructor: Anine Singh-de Grood. Sign up sheet in the Fellowship Hall.

The Bucket List

It's not too late to join the Bucket Listers, a new group forming to discuss our dream and goals in life as well as strategies for achieving them. Contact Elaine Rocket, erockett1@sbcglobal.net, or Renee Cogil, re-director@uuc-urbana.org, for more information. **Next meeting, November 8, 7pm.**

Family Fun at the Urbana Aquatic Center

Child and adult pool party on **Saturday, October 17th from 2:45 to 4:45 pm.** Cost of this service auction event is \$15 for an individual; \$30 per family. Price includes pool admission and snacks and drinks. Contact Karen Folk at 367-9723 or e-mail to foxfolk@aol.com if you are interested in joining us.

Care Core Workshop; Planning End of Life Decisions

October 18, 2009 1pm Fellowship Hall

Have you ever thought about the person you want to make care decisions for you when you can't? We will discuss this question and others during this informative workshop. Please plan to attend.

Nurture Your Neighbor, Feed Your Faith

Join us on Oct 23-25 to explore what it means to contribute, how it changes you and how it helps you change the world. At the Unitarian Universalist Church of Rockford, IL, your Central Midwest District Young Adult Steering Committee will host a weekend retreat that will help us grow together by giving back. Through an afternoon of social justice work, an evening of small group workshops and two nights of spectacular UU fun, we'll nurture our spirits, share our stories and have a great time! Registration fees are from \$30-80. Apply for a scholarship at the CMwD YA Website: http://cmwd.uuyan.org/index.php?option=com_mosforms by Oct. 16! This event is for ages 18-35 years. Register online for the event at CONNECT UU: <http://www.connectuu.com/> . We can't wait to see you there!

Upcoming Events

Fall UU Coffeehouse: Saturday, October 10, 2009 7:00 – 10:00 pm

Mark your calendar for the next UU Coffeehouse to take place in our Fellowship Hall. The UU Coffeehouses provide an opportunity for UU members and friends of all ages to deepen our fellowship through the performing arts—music, dance and the spoken word.

If you would like to be included on the list of performers OR if you can bring a dessert or assist with set up or clean up, or need child care to attend the UU Coffeehouse on October 10, talk to Peggy Patten, m-patten@sbcglobal.net or 337-5668.

Second Sunday Potluck, October 11, 2009

Bring a dish to share at the potluck brunch following the first service or a dish to share at the potluck lunch after the second service. Contact Peggy Patten if you can assist with set up or clean up at either potluck event. m-patten@sbcglobal.net or 337-5668.

Curries Without Worries

Saturday, October 24, 2009: Indian Dinner

Proceeds go to the Partner Church Fund. We will be selling tickets for the event during coffee hour. Hope you can come!

Church Groups

Adult Discussion Group meets Sunday in the library for a lively discussion of topics ranging from political to religious and beyond. The group meets Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. All are welcome! Led by Chuck Cooper.

Bridge Group meets from 1 to 3 p.m. the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month in the Children's Chapel. Next meeting: **October 12**. All levels are welcome. Contact: Barb Mann: barber_mann@yahoo.com.

Gastronomical Society Group hosts themed potluck dinners once a month at a member's home or at a restaurant. This group is open to anyone who loves to cook various ethnic and regional cuisines and to try new things. There will be plenty of good food and good conversation. Contact Emily Sanders (emily@sanders-home.net) for more info.

U.U. Play Group For children from birth to 5 years of age. Join us Thursdays from 10:00-12:00 in the nursery. Can't find us? Look for us on the playground. It is a chance for young children to play and socialize, and for adults to meet other UUs. Contact: Renée Cogil, 384-8862 or re-director@uuc-urbana.org.

Women's CommUUnity An informal discussion group for women and an opportunity for quieter, more in-depth discussion and connection. We meet on the fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:15 p.m. in the Library. Next meeting: **October 21st**. Join us! Contact: Maryly Crutcher: maryly7@comcast.net.

Feminist Book Group. An opportunity to read works by women and to discuss them in a friendly and supportive environment. Meets the 3rd Tuesday of the month, from 7 to 9 pm in the Library. **Next meeting is October 20**. The book for discussion is "The Year of Fog by Michelle Richmond. For more information, contact Karen Folk, foxfolk@aol.com or 367-9723.

Join a Chalice Circle

Chalice Circles are an opportunity for friends and members of the church to develop deeper connections and wider service within our community through small-group involvement.

Chalice Circle - first and third Thursday of the month, 7:15 pm.
Contact Geoff Levin (384-1827, glevin47@comcast.net)

Chalice Circle – second Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m. Contact Elaine Gehrmann (344-2335, Gehrmanns@aol.com).

Caring for Aging Parents and Elders Circle – third Monday of the month, 7 p.m. Contact Karen Retzer or (352-9482) or Carol Osgood (344-2440)

Writer's Circle – third Thursday of the month, 7:00 p.m. Contact Pat Nolan (384-7477, pnolan96@aol.com)

Sustainable Living/Deep Ecology Chalice Circle Third Friday of the month, 7 - 9 p.m. (with an optional 6:30 dessert potluck). Contact: Amy Hassinger (amyhass@gmail.com; 384-7735) or Emily Laugesen (emilyslaugesen@yahoo.com; 384-5921).

Community Events

Queer Theology: Exploration and Conversation of Homosexuality and the Christian Bible

October 15-December 3 Channing Murray Foundation, 1209 W. Oregon, U. 6:30-7:30 in Fireplace Room Led by Kim Tomaszewski, The Queer Theology class, beginning in October, is a 7-part exploration of homosexuality in the Christian Bible accompanied by modern day reflections by LGBTQ theologians and people of faith. The class intends to be a starting point and requires no previous study of either Queer Theology or the Bible. Honest conversation and self-reflection of our sexualities and faith life are a vital part of this group. All are welcome.

Social Justice Forum

Channing Murray Foundation: 1209 W. Oregon Wed. Oct. 21 - 7 p.m.
Film and Discussion: "The Least of These" Initiating a discussion on Immigration Justice will be the showing of this film. The documentary views immigration detention centers through the eyes of families detained at the Hutto facility in Texas. There are nearby detention centers in our area. A discussion will follow the film.

Tagore Festival: Channing Murray Foundation - October 9, 2009

Rabindranath Tagore (1861-1941), poet, dramatist, musician, philosopher, educational reformer and humanist became the first non-European to receive the Nobel prize for literature in 1913 for his poem "Gitangili". Each year the Tagore Center at Channing Murray celebrates his many talents through a festival.

The festival will start at 6 p.m. with authentic Indian food, a keynote speech /"Rebel without an Army: the Individual in Tagore's Politics" by Dr. Brian Hatcher, Chair of the Department of Religion at Illinois Wesleyan University), followed by a cultural program featuring two performers from Kolkata - Nirmalya Roy, vocal artist, and Subrata Bhattacharya on the table. There is a charge for the dinner (\$14 adults; \$10 students, \$8 for children) . Please call 344-1176 or email office@channingmurray.org to make reservations. See the Tagore website (<http://tagore.cba.uiuc.edu>) for details.

Would you like to subscribe to our weekly E-News letter? If so, please send your name, phone number and email address to admin@uuc-urbana.org. If you would like to announce your church related events in the E-News, please send your submission to admin@uuc-urbana.org. no later than Thursday, noon.

The Uniter is published every two weeks from September through May and every three weeks during the holiday season and summer months. Please submit announcements by email to admin@uuc-urbana.org. The next submission deadline is Noon, **Thursday, October 15, 2009**.

Calendar of Church Events - 2009			
Date	Time	Event	Location
Thursday, 10/8	10:00 a.m.	Playgroup	Nursery
	7:00 p.m.	War and Peace Book Group	Child. Chapel
	7:00 p.m.	World Religions	S.W. C-room
	7:00 p.m.	Green UUs	YRUU
Saturday, 10/10	7:00 p.m.	UU Coffeehouse	Fellowship Hall
Sunday, 10/11	9:30 a.m.	Mosaic Service	Sanctuary
	11:15 a.m.		
Monday, 10/12	1:00 pm	Bridge Group	Child. Chapel
	7:00 pm	Bharat Natyam	Child. Chapel
Tuesday, 10/13	7:00 p.m.	Board of Trustees	Child. Chapel
Wednesday, 10/14	7:00 p.m.	Choir Rehearsal	Sanctuary
	7:00 p.m.	Orientation to UUism	Child. Chapel
Thursday, 10/15	10:00 a.m.	Playgroup	Nursery
	7:00 p.m.	World Religions	S.W. C-room
	7:15 p.m.	Writer's Chalice Circle	Library
Friday, 10/16	7:00 p.m.	Sustainable Living/Deep Ecology Chalice Circle	Library
Sunday, 10/18	9:30 a.m.	"It Isn't Over 'Til It's Over"	Sanctuary
	11:15 a.m.		
	1:00 p.m.	End of Life Planning Workshop	Fellowship Hall
Monday, 10/19	7:00 p.m.	Bharat Natyam	Child. Chapel
	7:00 p.m.	Caring for Aging Parents Chalice Circle	Library
	7:00 p.m.		
Tuesday, 10/20	7:00 p.m.	Feminist Book Group	Library
Wednesday, 10/21	7:00 p.m.	Choir Rehearsal	Sanctuary
	6:30 p.m.	RE Committee	Rainbow Garden Rest.
	7:00 p.m.	Orientation to UUism	Child. Chapel

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Brian McNurlen, BOT	Worship Committee	May, 2010
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Peggy Steele, BOT	Social Action Committee	May, 2012
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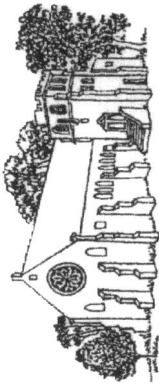
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