



Rev.Elations

Believe it or not, accompanying a bevy of irrepressible ninth-graders on a five-day excursion to Boston, Unitarian Universalism’s “Mecca,” has become one of the highlights of Trina’s and my year.

The 2007 FUS Coming-of-Age class’s numbers were somewhat smaller than in previous years, which simplified some aspects of our adventure and allowed us to use our time more productively. In fact, this group of kids and their five adult advisors covered an amazing amount of territory.

To our advantage, the weather and the airlines were quite cooperative. We flew in and out of Boston on Midwest’s comfortable planes and found both their ground and flight crews to be accommodating and courteous. Some airlines are less tolerant of a cabin full of teens. Walking through Logan Airport, I couldn’t help but note the long queue of frustrated passengers at AirTran’s check-in counter, and I crossed my fingers that in the event of a merger, Midwest’s pampered patrons wouldn’t be made to suffer similar inconveniences.

Conditions were optimal for sight-seeing when we arrived – breezy, with temperatures in the seventies – and we made the most of our good fortune. In a few brief days we visited Faneuil Hall, the Holocaust Memorial, The Granary and King’s Chapel burying grounds, Old North Church and Old Ironsides, the Massachusetts Statehouse, Harvard Yard, Boston Public Library, Christian Science headquarters and venerated Fenway Park, America’s oldest

Major League baseball field and, of course, UUA headquarters at the top of Beacon Street.

We ate whole lobster at the No Name restaurant, fresh pasta in the Italian North End, vegan pizza in a basement off Harvard Square, and plenty of fast-food at Quincy Market. And, with minimal adult aid, the class collectively polished off two “Vermonster” ice-cream

sundaes at the Newberry Street Ben & Jerry’s.

Between meals we paused to point out the connections between our own Unitarian Universalist heritage and Boston’s ubiquitous historical sites. Statues in central Boston commemorate Horace Mann, father of public education; Robert Gould Shaw, commander of the famed all-black Massachusetts



Coming of age in Boston is always a wonderful time.

54th Infantry; William Ellery Channing Rm, preacher and theologian extraordinaire; Daniel Webster and Charles Sumner, powerful U.S. legislators in the Civil War era; Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., the leading jurist of his generation; John Adams and John Quincy Adams, our second and sixth presidents.

Across the architrave of the Boston Public Library the names of other prominent Unitarians are literally carved in stone: Ralph Waldo Emerson, Louisa May Alcott, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and Edward Everett Hale. Buildings designed by the celebrated Unitarian architect Charles Bulfinch appear at intervals along the Freedom Trail, and a Unitarian sculptor executed the well-known statue of Paul Revere set amidst the cobblestones of the old North End.

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Gay Pride Parade: March for Justice!

You and your family are invited to join dozens of FUS members and other folks from around the area - GLBT and straight - in Madison's Gay Pride Parade Sunday on July 22. This parade, now in its 18th year, is a crucial chance to declare our personal and institution's commitment to *equal rights* for lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgendered people in a public, visible and pretty darn fun way.



Our congregation usually marches together in a festive and enjoyable group, headed up by our colorful banner and with many carrying signs and accompanied by our famous choreographed FUS Flag Troupe, which anyone can join. It is a lot of fun and a great way to make sure this crucial issue remains front and center, despite the recent constitutional amendment.

Preparations for the march began Sunday, July 15, and will continue just outside the Hearthroom after the 9 a.m. services on Sunday, July 22. Join us then for sign-making and flag choreography practice if you can. We'll provide lemonade, coffee, water, and snacks. You're invited to bring snacks and love to share, even if you can't join the parade downtown. At around 11:20, many of us will car-pool from FUS to and from the parade. We will leave the FUS lot at 11:20 and return around 1:30 p.m. Our transportation will include a wheelchair van. If you don't want to carpool, meet at the Findorff parking lot, at the corner of South Bedford St. and North Shore Dr.

Parade questions? Contact Elizabeth Barrett at 257-2182. For anything else, including mobility/accessibility issues, call Ann Pooler at 658-6847. ■

Information Sundays Abound

If you are interested in learning more about First Unitarian Society and Unitarian Universalism, stop by the table at the back of the Auditorium between the morning's worship on **July 22, August 12 or August 19**. Folks from the membership committee will be there to answer your questions, and talk with you about pathways to further involvement. ■



Sign the Book: Become a Member

The next book signing is August 26th. For those that feel prepared to take on the privileges and responsibilities of membership, you are invited to the pulpit area following the service to formalize your commitment to First Unitarian Society. There is no book signing in July. ■

Considering Membership? Enroll in “New UU” this September

New UU is an orientation program for new members, prospective members, and friends of the First Unitarian Society. During the five meetings, participants will:

- get acquainted with others new to FUS
- learn about Unitarian Universalism and the organization of the Society
- explore whether their beliefs and values are consonant with Unitarian Universalism
- see how their needs might be met at First Unitarian Society

The series is offered on Thursdays evenings and Sunday afternoons, with the concluding class held jointly.

- Thursdays, September 13, 20, 27; October 4, from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday, October 14, 4 – 6 p.m.
- Sundays, September 16, 23, 30, October 7, 4 - 6 p.m., October 14, 4 to 6 p.m.

Child care is provided during the Sunday sessions. To register for the class, grab a tan registration form from the literature racks in the Lobby and drop it in the Lobby mailbox, or register on-line and pay via credit card at <http://www.fusmadison.org/adult/newuu.shtml>. ■

Join the “Brew Crew”

Soured on empty lemonade pitchers? Heated up about cold coffee? Be part of the solution, not the problem, by joining the “Brew Crew” some Sunday. We need you to help only once or twice a year – really! Show up an hour early for either the 9 or 11 a.m. service. Training will be provided. Contact Ann Smiley at salutsmiley@tds.net or 831-8959 if you can help brew the 9 a.m. coffee or Erv Young at ervyoung@charter.net or 296-3906 if you can replenish supplies for the 11 a.m. service. Many thirsty souls will appreciate your efforts. ■

Reminder: Get Water To Share!

As the drought in our area and in many parts of this country and the world continues, let us remember how precious water is to sustaining life. Mark your calendar to attend one of the water communion services on Labor Day weekend, September 1 or 2. As part of this service, we will gather the waters from participants. So remember to get a small sample of water from a special place. We usually share the source of the waters as they are gathered. ■



Wheel of Life

This information has been removed to protect the privacy of our members.

Your Wheel of Life items are solicited and appreciated. E-mail them to news-letter@fusmadison.org, or drop them by the office of Harry Carnes Parking spaces: 233-9774 ext 122. ■

More Meeting House News

Aquariums Needed

Looking for small aquariums or terrariums to use as part of the water communion services. If you have an aquarium or terrarium you can lend for one or all of the services, please let us know! These will help serve as a wonderful reminder that water is very much a part of the living systems that sustains life. Please contact Liz Wessel, 238-9934 or lizwessel@yahoo.com.

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Infant Dedications Scheduled for October

Families with infants and young children who wish to be included in a Dedication ceremony are invited to contact the Parish Minister or Minister of Religious Education. Dedications will be included in the October 6 and 7 and January 5 and 6 worship services. For those who have not witnessed one of these rites-of-passage, Michael michaels@fusmadison.org and Kelly kellyc@fusmadison.org will be happy to discuss their meaning and significance. ■

Newsletter Now on a 3 Week Schedule

So did anyone notice that there has been a bit of a hiatus between this issue and the last madison Unitarian? Yes, it's true, the Newsletter has been decreasing in frequency for the summer, and now will be settling in a new pattern of every three weeks as opposed to its old habit of every 2 weeks.

The main reason for this change is that we recognize that many of our information gathering patterns are becoming increasingly oriented around e-mail and the web. So our thought is to do a tryout of a three-week newsletter publication schedule with the paper newsletter, with perhaps a special edition thrown in during the holidays when everything does seem to reach up to hyperspeed. Let us know how this works for you. We're very interested.

– Harry Carnes, Director of Publications
harryc@fusmadison.org 233-9774 x 122 ■

Welcome New Members!

The following folks signed the book in June. Let's welcome them! Sorry - no photos this month.

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Social Justice

IHN Week is July 22 – 29

One of the opportunities we at First Unitarian Society have to live our values in the wider community is through participation in the Interfaith Hospitality Network (IHN) family shelter program. We partner with Christ Presbyterian Church, 944 E. Gorham Street, to provide meals, housing, hospitality and support to four to seven homeless families at a time, four weeks out of each year. The families will again be staying at Christ Presbyterian during the week of July 22-29. Our role as Christ Presbyterian's "buddy congregation" is to supply volunteers to staff the shelter during the hours that the guests are present. It takes a great many helpers from both congregations to make each IHN week a success.



During our upcoming IHN week, we will need volunteers to fill shifts for evening child care, and overnight supervision on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. Volunteers are also needed to help with Tuesday, Thursday breakfasts, and to help set up and take down shelter furnishings and equipment on Sunday

afternoon, July 22, and Sunday morning, July 29. Please contact Melanie Witte, 273-1287, melaniewitte@charter.net or Sandy Drew 833-5811, sdrew24@tds.net if you need more information or would like to help. ■

Social Justice Appreciation Picnic

We welcome all FUS community members, their family and friends, to join us for a celebration of you! Did you know that if you participated in any of the Social Justice programs at FUS this year, you were joined by almost 500 other members of the FUS community? Your contributions to our community, from local to global, deserves recognition and a *great* party.



The picnic begins at 11:30 and goes to 2:30 or so, with Boca burgers, hot dogs, salads and fruit, and other goodies to eat. Rennebohm Park is located at the intersection of Regent Street and Eau Claire Ave., and is a great place to play. So come ready to toss a Frisbee, or play with the kids in the playground. We will also recognize some SJ leaders. We hope you will join us! Please RSVP to Cathi Wiebrecht-Searer at 288-9972. ■

Paths of Peace #39

Peacemaking was selected by the 2006 General Assembly to be the Congregational Study/Action Issue of the Unitarian Universalist Association from 2006-2010. As part of our examination of this issue, the topic for Sunday Services on July 29 will be **"The Role of Individual Spirituality in Working for Peace and Justice"** by Cheri Maples.

Cheri says her personal goal is to help all people feel safe and protected by improving public safety nets through creative projects that build community capacity and make justice more accessible to all.

As a police training officer and now a consultant and international trainer, she helps criminal justice professionals maintain personal peace while dealing with violence and injustice. She stresses achieving peace and justice by starting with oneself. The health and wellness of criminal justice professionals is a special focus of her work, as well as training in ethics and in understanding unconscious racial bias.

Cheri also works with the Dane County Timebank, which coordinates exchanges of services between individuals and with social service organizations. It recognizes that we all have assets things to give and things we need. Hence it is the "great equalizer." Cheri has long been involved in social service agencies and government agencies, but says Timebank, especially the neighbor-to-neighbor component, challenges all of us to re-frame our entire economic thinking, transform our relationships, and become catalysts for social justice. She brings a unique background and perspective to the search for inner peace and its relationship to striving for peace and justice in society. ■





Fall RE Schedule Update

The Children's Religious Education staff have decided that given the likelihood that many of our classrooms will not be ready to begin on September 8, we will instead plan to begin pre-K to 5th grade classes a month later, on October 6. Kids in 7th through 9th grade will commence classes on the originally scheduled date of September 8; three and four-year-olds will go to the child care room. Alternative plans for children K-6 will avoid a great deal of anxiety and uncertainty regarding available space. What are those plans, you wonder?

During the month of September, ministers will address five elements from the pulpit: water, earth, air, fire, and spirit. We will have children's programming that parallel these themes.

At the Water Communion services, on September 1 and 2, and the Spirit Service on September 29 and 30, the younger kids will remain in the Auditorium with the adults.

The three weeks in between will begin with an intergenerational message. Children will then go outdoors for various activities designed for children grades K through 6.

- September 8/9 will focus on "Earth"
- September 15/16 will focus on "Fire"
- September 22/23 will focus on "Air"

On each of these weekends activities will be held outdoors and will likely include hands-on activities, stories, and experiments. Kids will be divided into different tents according to their age. We are excited to have this parallel between the children and adults programs. If you have brilliant ideas of things to do with the children based on any of these themes, or would like to help out, please contact Leslie Ross at 233-9774, x. 119, or at leslier@fusmadison.org. ■

Teachers still needed...

We've filled 101 teaching spots, which is awesome! But we still have a few more to fill – eleven, to be exact. We have spaces for teaching a variety of ages and a variety of topics. We're sure there's a good fit for you! If you have a passion for teaching children, please contact the RE Office, ext. 114 or 119. ■

YRUU: Young Religious Unitarian Universalists

Our high school youth group will be up and running again Sunday, September 9 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the Annex. All high schoolers are welcome, and you do NOT need to register in advance. YRUU is a great place to hang out with other teens. We talk about current events, explore religious and spiritual topics, do service projects in the community, and just have fun! If you'd like information about the group, please contact Leslie Ross at 233-9774, extension. 119. ■

Habitat for Humanity: Wish us Well!

Nineteen of our youth and four adult chaperones will be leaving for Eagle Butte, SD, on July 22 to work with the Habitat for Humanity affiliate at the Cheyenne River Sioux Reservation. We'll spend a week there rehabbing and building houses. Send us your positive thoughts, and please... some cool air! ■

Would You Love to Get Paid to Play with Kids?

First Unitarian Society is hiring teen child care providers to start working September 2007. If you enjoy being around young children, especially infants and toddlers, you should apply! Our teen child care providers:

- Care for infants and toddlers during worship services
- Provide child care for numerous special events during the year
- Must have completed a certified babysitting class before they begin working here
- Start out earning \$5.90/hour
- Work about 5 hours per month
- Must be at least 14 years old
- And must attend an orientation session on Monday, August 28, 7- 9 p.m. ■

If you'd like to receive an application or have any questions, contact Leslie Ross at 233-9774, x. 119, or at leslier@fusmadison.org. Applications are due to Leslie no later than August 15. ■



Hard Hat Update

Editors Note: Though we have had a number of e-mail and web updates in the last month or so, (check the [web site](#) for past missives) this article more or less summarizes the intervening changes from the last paper publication. We hope that isn't too confusing...

Demolition

The “give away” sale was a grand success, netting \$280, keeping 7 tons of material out of the landfill, and generating huge amounts of *gemutlichkeit*. The copper on the C wing roof was too old to be reworked for exterior use, so it went to the recycler. We did save some to use in lamps or other decoration in the new D wing.

Building Project

A Wing

Asbestos abatement is complete. Major surprises were encountered, finding that each room had been lined with an additional gypsum board wall at some time now lost to memory, and that the roof was seriously under-built. Although it has made it through a half century in good shape, the engineers do not believe it would support the additional weight of dry wall, not to mention the increased snow load that is a side effect of improved insulation. Therefore new 2 x 10 joists are being “sistered” to the originals to strengthen them. The new joist plan has been approved by the State Historical Society.

B Wing: Lower RE area

There upper B Wing until recently was in containment because of asbestos, “The Miracle Fiber!” This pesky material was found in the joint compound. The staff was gracious about temporarily losing the use of the B-Wing bathrooms.

Preservation

We are engaging Isthmus Architects as our preservation architect. We find that many preserva-

tion questions do not have a clear answer, such as, “What is the best light bulb choice when the original is no longer made?” We want to have an established relationship with a professional preservationist whom we can consult when thorny questions arise. We are consulting roofing experts to deal with the A wing leaks. They have been waiting for the roof to be strengthened before they climb around.

Paint probing has been done to determine the historic colors. The original color turns out to be very peachy! We will have paint custom blended.



Member Greg Erickson and unknown person contemplate woodwork for the addition.

C Wing

With the site prepared, workers should be beginning on new foundations and site work such as groundwater retention systems in the near future.

The Budget

On the financial side, we are transitioning from the budget we had in February, which was based on estimates, to a budget based on actual bids.

It turns out that estimates provided by our previous contractor, The Bentley

Corp., are not consistent with reality. The bids are averaging 20-25% higher than the estimates. These bids are based on the original contractor's specifications for the Project; the situation would be exactly the same even if we had not changed contractors.

Architectural “gems” can be expensive, and we have always intended to build a structure worthy of sharing the FUS campus with the Meeting House.

Our Board and financial advisors are not shocked or discouraged. We are looking at both lowering the cost and finding more money.

Volunteer!

Do you need some crude but *important* work? Join David Weber and “The Stone Chippers” Saturdays in August from 9 to 11 a.m. We intend to reuse the stone that we are removing, but it must be free of mortar first. I have supply of gloves and goggles, and a few hammers. Bring any other implements you think would be useful. ■



Musical Offerings

Family Choir!

Singers of all ages are invited to participate in a Family Choir for the services on Sunday, August 19. For the last few summers Music Director Dan Broner, has brought back interesting material from the UU Musicians Network annual conference for the whole family to sing. We will rehearse on Thursday evening, August 16, at 7 p.m. and again before the services on August 19. If you have questions, or just want to let Dan know you can participate, please send an e-mail to danb@fusmadison.org. ■

A New (old) Piano for Our Historic Auditorium

When our new Auditorium is finished, it will need a piano. In the spirit of Green Sanctuary principles, we will be doing some exciting recycling. The seven-foot Yamaha piano that currently resides in our Auditorium will be moved to the new Auditorium.

The Mason & Hamlin piano that has been living in the West Living Room will be rebuilt for use in our historic Auditorium. The grand was built in 1922 at a time when the company was building some of the finest pianos in the world. For many years it served as the official FUS piano. It is a shadow of its former self, yet when played, one senses the enormous possibilities of expression encased in the instrument. Once restored it will be a very fine pianoforte indeed and at six feet, four inches, a perfect size, and vintage, for our historic Auditorium.

We are now accepting bids for rebuilding the Mason & Hamlin and soon it will come out of storage for the year long rebuilding process. Upon completion, concurrent with the opening of our new Auditorium, it will be rededicated and put to use in our Frank Lloyd Wright designed Meeting House. – Dan Broner ■

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Our Coming-of-Age class also was exposed to some “living history” in Boston. On Wednesday we attended noon worship at King’s Chapel, the oldest Unitarian church in America, and were invited to “high communion” at the altar rail. The non-Trinitarian Episcopal usages of King’s Chapel are utterly unique in our movement and underscore our commitment as a movement to unity-in-diversity. On another, less formal occasion, we spent an evening at Club Passim, Cambridge’s oldest folk music venue. Performing

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that evening was Zoe Lewis, a spirited musician from Provincetown who began her set by extolling Unitarian Universalists for their/our commitment to social justice and civil liberties.

I cannot say enough about the advisors – Eric Schulenburg, Paul Norris, Chris Voigt and Marsha Scheckle, who shepherded the Coming-of-Agers through this capstone of their religious education and, with the exception of Marsha, accompanied them to Boston. As the sole adult female, Trina was an invaluable resource to our UU women travelers. With respect to the COA class itself, their deportment showed how well the FUS church school program serves its children and youth. It was a pleasure to be in their company, to be inspired by their avid interest and boundless energy.

– Michael Schuler, Parish Minister ■



Community

Neighborhood Center Seeks Van

In the past 3 years, the Bridge-Lake-Point-Wau-
mona Neighborhood Center [the old Broadway/
Simpson neighborhood] has made tremendous
gains. We offer stability, support, and strength
to a neighborhood in need. Now we, ourselves,
are in need. We are looking for someone to
donate a used minivan. The van would allow us
to transport program participants in our Eleme-
ntary and Middle School Programs, Older Adults
Program and Latino family programs. We're a
nonprofit organization and any donation would
be eligible for tax benefits. Please call Regina
Lloren, the center manager, with your questions
or support: 441-6991. ■

Safe Harbor Run is for a Good Cause

The Safe Harbor Run, which will be on Labor
Day, is a benefit for the Safe Harbor Child
Advocacy Center, a nonprofit that provides ser-
vices to child abuse victims and their families.

The Safe Harbor Run/Walk to Benefit Kids
will be held on Labor Day Monday, September
3. It includes a 5k, 10k, and Tot Trot. This year,
the 5K also includes a stroller division. The run
begins at 9 a.m. for the the 5K and 10K and
8:40 for the toddler division at Vilas Park Shelter,
Madison. It costs \$20 for an individual to
register in advance, or \$25 after August 26. The
Tot Trot is free! This event really help keep Safe
Harbor going. ■

Sustain Dane "Summer of Sustainability"

Sustain Dane is holding a "summer of fun-
filled, educational and action-oriented
sustainability activities for area residents." Their
series of events include enlightening trips, tours,
and demonstrations, inspirational films, hands-
on building, neat raffle prizes, local sustainability
experts and much more. Here are a few of the
upcoming events...

July 19: Bike night: Ride the Wingra Trail

July 21: Straw Bale Construction Work Day

July 24: Dinner at RP's Pasta, Movie Night

July 28: Workday at Greenspirit Farm

For more information please check their
web site at [www.sustaindane.org/Pages/
SummerofSustainability.html](http://www.sustaindane.org/Pages/SummerofSustainability.html) ■



Denomination

Part-time Director of Religious Education (DRE)

James Reeb Unitarian Universalist Congrega-
tion in Madison is seeking a part-time (25-30
hr/month) Director of Religious Education.

Our Congregation is growing and energetic,
with over 60 youth, children and babies in the
religious education program. We provide them
with an inspiring program in which they explore
Unitarian Universalist principles and the other
religious traditions from which UUs draw.

All are welcome to apply. Please see the full
job description on our website to learn more
about our congregation and to read our non-
discrimination clause at www.jruuc.org.

Newly Revised and Updated Newsletter Deadlines 2007

Volume 58 #14

Contribution Deadline: August 13
Publication and Assembly: August 20

Volume 58 #15

Contribution Deadline: Tuesday, September 4
Publication and Assembly: September 10

Volume 58 #16

Contribution Deadline: September 24
Publication and Assembly: October 1

Volume 58 #17

Contribution Deadline: October 22
Publication and Assembly: October 29

Volume 58 #18

Contribution Deadline: November 15
Publication and Assembly: November 18

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

Meeting House Calendar

Wednesday, July 18

Staff Meeting	9:15 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Channing Rm
Building Committee	4:00 p.m. - 5:20 p.m.	Channing Rm
Teacher Meeting - S. Justice	6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	Annex LR
Board Meeting	7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Channing Rm

Saturday, July 21

Leadership Retreat	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	W Liv Rm
Organ rehearsal	9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Auditorium
Tour	11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	Auditorium

Sunday, July 22

Child Care for Services	9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	W Liv Rm
Summer Fun	9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	Annex LR
Worship Service	9:00 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.	Auditorium
Information Sunday	10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Hearth Room
Child Care for Services	11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	W Liv Rm
Summer Fun	11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	Annex LR
Worship Service	11:00 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.	Auditorium
Insight Buddhist Meditation	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	W Liv Rm

Monday, July 23

Open Men's Group	7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	Annex LR
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Tuesday, July 24

Management Team	9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Channing Rm
Building Project Meeting	1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.	Channing Rm
Transition Team Meeting	3:00 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.	Channing Rm
Centering Prayer	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Annex LR
Chalice Group Coord Team	5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.	Connie W's

Wednesday, July 25

Staff Meeting	9:15 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Channing Rm
Building Committee	4:00 p.m. - 5:20 p.m.	Channing Rm
MHNS Board/Staff Meeting	6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	W Liv Rm
20's & 30's Spirituality Group	7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Annex LR

Saturday, July 28

Organ rehearsal	9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Auditorium
Private Member Event	2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Auditorium

Sunday, July 29

Child Care for Services	9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	W Liv Rm
Summer Fun	9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	Annex LR
Worship Service	9:00 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.	Auditorium
Child Care for Services	11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	W Liv Rm
Summer Fun	11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	Annex LR
Worship Service	11:00 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.	Auditorium
Insight Buddhist Meditation	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	W Liv Rm

Tuesday, July 31

Management Team	9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Channing Rm
Building Project Meeting	1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.	Channing Rm
Transition Team Meeting	3:00 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.	Channing Rm
Centering Prayer	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Annex LR

Wednesday, August 1

Staff Meeting	9:15 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Channing Rm
Building Committee	4:00 p.m. - 5:20 p.m.	Channing Rm

Thursday, August 2

Environmental Action	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	Channing Rm
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Sunday, August 5

Child Care for Services	9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	W Liv Rm
Summer Fun	9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	Annex LR
Worship Service	9:00 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.	Auditorium
Child Care for Services	11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	W Liv Rm
Summer Fun	11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	Annex LR
Worship Service	11:00 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.	Auditorium
Lay Ministry Meeting	12:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.	W Liv Rm
Preservation Cte Meeting	12:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Channing Rm
Insight Buddhist Meditation	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	W Liv Rm

Monday, August 6

Teacher Mtg - Earth Justice	6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	Annex LR
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Tuesday, August 7

Management Team	9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Channing Rm
Building Project Meeting	1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.	Channing Rm
Transition Team Meeting	3:00 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.	Channing Rm
Centering Prayer	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Annex LR

Wednesday, August 8

Financial Stewardship Council	7:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.	Channing Rm
Staff Meeting	9:15 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Channing Rm
Building Committee	4:00 p.m. - 5:20 p.m.	Channing Rm
Worship Council	5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Annex LR
Social Justice Council	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	Channing Rm
Connections Council	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Annex LR

Thursday, August 9

Employment Transitions Grp	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Annex LR
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Sunday, August 12

Child Care for Services	9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	W Liv Rm
Summer Fun	9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	Annex LR
Worship Service	9:00 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.	Auditorium
Membership Information	10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Hearth Room
Child Care for Services	11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	W Liv Rm
Summer Fun	11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	Annex LR
Worship Service	11:00 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.	Auditorium
Parenting Through Shared...	3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	W Liv Rm Annex LR

Parking spaces: 8

Insight Buddhist Meditation	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Auditorium
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Monday, August 13

RE Teacher Meeting - MBS	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	Channing Rm
Open Men's Group	7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	Annex LR

Tuesday, August 14

Management Team	9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Channing Rm
Building Project Meeting	1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.	Channing Rm
Transition Team Meeting	3:00 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.	Channing Rm
Centering Prayer	5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Annex LR

Wednesday, August 15

Staff Meeting	9:15 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Channing Rm
Building Committee	4:00 p.m. - 5:20 p.m.	Channing Rm
Board Meeting	7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Channing Rm



Saturday, August 18

Teacher Orientation 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Auditorium
W Liv Rm

Sunday, August 19

Child Care for Services 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. W Liv Rm
 Summer Fun 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Annex LR
 Worship Service 9:00 a.m. - 10:15 a.m. Auditorium
 Information Sunday 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Hearsh Room
 Child Care for Services 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. W Liv Rm
 Summer Fun 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Annex LR
 Worship Service 11:00 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Auditorium
 Preservation Committee 12:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Channing Rm
 Insight Buddhist Meditation 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. W Liv Rm

Tuesday, August 21

Management Team 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Channing Rm
 Building Project Meeting 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Channing Rm
 Transition Team Meeting 3:00 p.m. - 4:15 p.m. Channing Rm
 Centering Prayer 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Annex LR

Wednesday, August 22

Staff Meeting 9:15 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Channing Rm
 Building Committee 4:00 p.m. - 5:20 p.m. Channing Rm
 Lay Ministry 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Michael's
House ■

A Key to Our Cryptic Abbreviations...

Annex LR = The Annex Living Room

The Annex is located behind the Historic Meeting House and "B" wing, in the Northwest corner of the campus. Exit from the Loggia or walk outside and around the prow, then through the playgrounds. It is a brown and white fake Tudor house. Enter by the garage door; the living room is upstairs, down the hall and on your right. The Annex may also be reached via Cornell Court, but please don't park there.

Channing Rm = The Channing Conference Room in the "Emerson Channing" Trailer. It's near the front door of the Meeting House.

W Liv Rm = The West Living Room, which is in the Historic Meeting House, at the West end of the Loggia.

Change of Address Form

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

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

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Phones: home _____

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Notes _____

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Upcoming Services at FUS

All services are webcast live at www.fusmadison.org

Sunday, July 22 • 9 & 11 a.m.

“Living the Local Life” Joyce Carey, Kelly Crocker and Andrew Kerr

Our world is becoming more and more global every day. It's difficult to find products not “Made in China.” The ingredients in an average meal come from more than 1,500 miles away. Our local businesses are going out of business with the growth of large “big box” stores. In this climate, how do we live local? Where do we start? And why would we try? Join us as we explore family farms, local economies, the importance of knowing what you're eating and knowing your neighbors. Guest songwriter Doug Brown will provide the musical offerings.

Sunday, July 29 • 9 & 11 a.m.

“Individual Spirituality in Working for Peace and Justice” by Cheri Maples

Cheri Maples is uniquely qualified to speak on this subject. A Madison police officer for 20 years, she has also been Wisconsin Assistant Attorney General and head of Probation and Parole. Cheri is also an attorney, a social worker, and was the first Director of the Wisconsin Coalition Against Domestic Violence. This winter, Thich Nhat Hanh will honor Cheri by making her a dharma teacher in his Order of Interbeing. She is now working as a private consultant and trainer, focusing on translating the language and practice of mindfulness into a framework criminal justice professionals can relate to. Jane Peckham will offer the special music.

Sunday, August 5 • 9 & 11 a.m.

“Capturing the Moment – A Poetic Collaboration”

by Michael Schuler, Andrea Potos, Karen Updike & Friends

This morning's service will have a decidedly poetic flavor. In addition to verses contributed by members of our own spiritual community, the music and liturgical elements will be drawn from poetic compositions. Like music, poetry helps awaken us to the world around us and heightens our appreciation for hidden gems and little gestures that in our busy-ness we tend to overlook. Michael Schuler will lead the service and provide appropriate commentary. Soprano Kay Frazier will collaborate with Eva Wright for the special music.

Sunday, August 12 • 9 & 11 a.m.

“The Living Tradition” by Kelly J. Crocker, Minister of Religious Education

It is said that Unitarian Universalism is A Living Tradition. Our hymnal is even titled Singing the Living Tradition. What does it mean to say that our tradition lives and grows? How do we live within a faith that is not firmly planted in the beliefs of our ancestors but looks to our own experiences and our own reason to adapt, change, build and rebuild? We'll explore what all of this means for us as Unitarian Universalists seeking truth and meaning for our FUS community and how we live and grow together. Cellist Philip Delaquess will be our musician.

Sunday, August 19 • 9 & 11 a.m.

“Skeptical, Yet Spiritual” by Michael A. Schuler, Parish Minister

I suspect that most Americans, if asked, would place skepticism and spirituality in separate, oppositional categories. Spirituality, we suppose, requires faith, trust and suspension of disbelief. Unitarian Universalism doesn't share this perspective. Without a healthy dose of skepticism, an honest, mature spirituality may not be possible. The trick, however, is to find the proper balance. Come, and bring a curious friend. Our FUS Family Choir will provide the special music.



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