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MAY SUNDAY SERVICES

10am Family Service
10:30am Adult Service (while children are in RE classes)

May 1: May Day Service

Drawing on both ancient myth and modern science we will celebrate May Day.

May 8: Peace Making on Mother's Day

Modern mother's day began when the Unitarian Julia Ward Howe gave a speech proclaiming this day as a day for mother's to inspire everyone to work for peace. We will revive that theme for our Mother's Day Sunday.

May 15: Overcoming Fear and Hate

This service will be led by our Senior Youth Group. The topic is how we can think about, respond, and transform the troubling forces of fear and hate both in the world and inside ourselves. How does fear of the unknown impact us, and why do we fear what we perceive as different, such as the prejudice of Islamaphobia? Come and find out why our youth feel called to speak out on this important topic.

May 22: Coming of Age

A milestone for our congregation. For the past 8 months, our 8th and 9th graders have been exploring the ethical and spiritual dimensions of their lives. This Sunday, they will share statements of who they are and what matters most in life – their credos. We will celebrate their “coming of age” as UUs.

May 29: Celebrating the Ancestors

Memorial Day is a time to remember those who died serving our country. We will begin there and then expand to remember all the ancestors whose contributions have made our lives possible. Remembering the ancestors is a way of grounding ourselves and moving beyond the grandiosity of ego.

Our Five Point Cluster (the UU Congregations in Sharon, Stoughton, Canton, Easton, and Foxborough) are inviting everyone to a service and picnic on Sunday May 29th at the Ames Estate, 35 Oliver Street, in North Easton. You may attend the service at 10:30 or come for the picnic afterwards 11:30 onward. If the weather is poor the service will held at the UU Church in Easton at 9 Main Street, N. Easton.

From the Minister

Last month I announced that I would retire in June of 2017. People naturally ask: “Where will you live and what will you do?” While life often works out in unexpected ways, here is the general plan. We will live either on Cape Cod (where we have many friends), or in the same town where our daughter, son in law, and grandchildren live (and they are thinking of moving so we are not sure where that town is), or we will remain in Sharon (which we enjoy living in). My idea for “doing” is to affiliate with a UU congregation as a “Spiritual Director”. I would offer my skills one to one or in small groups to help people deepen the experience of their spiritual lives.

Philosophically, I resonate with a traditional Hindu understanding that life is divided into three stages: 1. The student phase (childhood through young adult); 2. The householder stage (intense service to ones family, work, and larger world); 3. The pilgrim phase (which is essentially spiritual or contemplative in nature). I look forward to this final stage of life.

-Jim Robinson

Presidential Ponderings

I think you will recognize the Covenant to the right. Or do you? Many of our members will probably be surprised that not all UU Churches use the same Covenant. This example given is from the Foxboro Universalist Church. Individual congregations choose what they want their covenant to say although they all seem to follow the same rough format.

Love is the spirit of this church And Service is its law. This is our Great Covenant To dwell together in peace, To seek truth in love, And to help one another.

Perhaps you are wondering how I came across another church’s foundational statement. As you’ve probably heard, we are part of a cluster with the UU churches in Foxboro, North Easton, Stoughton, and Canton. We have been participating in activities like pot luck dinners with them. Another of their activities is to visit another church on holiday weekends. On April 17th Elaine Price, Beth McGregor, Bill Fox, and I attended a beautiful lay lead music service in Foxboro. It was nice to be there both for the music and the feeling that Unitarian Universalism happens all over, not just in our hundred and fifty year old church building. If you get a chance, participate in one of the 5-Point Cluster events.

On another topic, elsewhere in this newsletter is the warrant for a special congregational meeting on May 22nd to vote on forming a Ministerial Search Committee. Our Church Bylaws and the Unitarian Universalist Association state how to hire a new minister; this is the first step. Of all the presidential duties I’ve done in the past four years, this is the one that has made me the saddest since it means we are losing a minister I really liked.

-Jim Mullin, President



RELIGIOUS EDUCATION NEWS

From The Director of Religious Education

Drink as you pour

“How can I become the person I want to be?” The way Kate Barber tackled this question from the pulpit last month surprised and delighted me. Kate described how teaching RE has helped her develop many parts of her personality that might have lain dormant in her primary roles as employee, spouse, and parent. As an RE teacher, she’s director and producer of theatricals; nature investigator; singer and dancer; storyteller and artist; participant in deep, reflective conversations facilitated by Play Doh, and so much more. She reminded us of the wide range of adventures available to those who teach religious education – and where we might allow those adventures to take us.

Who might you become by modeling creative problem-solving techniques for a group that needs to create/decide together? Or by turning the day’s story into a theatrical? Or by designing a better game that suits your group’s need to move WHILE underlining the message of the lesson?

And where might teaching take you on your faith journey? Many members of this congregation tell me that preparing and teaching lessons – whether about Passover, animal homes, or racial discrimination – helps them recognize what Unitarian Universalism means to them. Teachers have the opportunity to “drink as you pour” – to reflect on the meaning of the theme of the day in their own lives as they prepare a lesson and later as they think back on what “that kid” said. Teaching truly is an opportunity to grow in spirit.

It’s May. We’re organizing teaching teams for next year. You are invited to join in and “drink as you pour.”

Blessings,

Louise

Who? Me?!? Teach RE?!?

DRE: Yes. You! I hope you’ll teach this year!

You: But I’m so new here. I’m not qualified. And I hardly know anything about Unitarian Universalism. I wouldn’t know where to start.

DRE: Religious education here is about learning how to be kind and loving and real in community. People who come into this congregation usually are seeking that very thing. Often newer folks find that getting involved in RE gives them a chance to explore how to live out the values that matter to them. Teachers are not asked to design lessons. They are given a lesson plan that explores a theme – like the interdependent web of life – which contains a story, and a related game and maybe an art project. And they tell the story, lead the game, facilitate the art project, and encourage the children to share their thoughts. So the theme and the activities give them something to focus on. But it’s really all about learning how to be kind and loving and real in community.

You: But I’ve never taught a class. I wouldn’t know how to do it.

DRE: The most important thing to remember is that no one ever teaches alone; you’ll always have a partner. What happens is new folks start out by assisting more experienced teachers – so you can get the feel for it. Over time, you develop your own style. And you always have your partner for another point of view, suggestions, support, and sometimes for a good laugh. I encourage new folks to join a teaching team that includes folks that they’d like to get to know, because teaching together is a great way to get to know someone. And of course, I’ll provide you with training at the beginning of the year so that you’re prepared. And I’m always available to troubleshoot.

You: But I don’t want to miss out on worship every Sunday.

DRE: Everyone needs time to worship with the congregation. That’s why RE teachers commit to teaching at most 12 Sundays between September and June. That works out to between one and two Sundays each month. Folks who travel for work or who are balancing other commitments at church sometimes opt to teach 6 or 9 Sundays per year.

You: Can anyone teach?

DRE: Anyone who’s finished 8th grade. Our teachers are high school students, young adults, parents, grandparents, and non-parents. All you need is an open mind, helping hands, and a loving heart. If you have more questions, talk with me or Kate Parker-O’Toole. If you’re ready to jump in, please sign up on the poster in the vestry.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION NEWS, Continued

May in Religious Education

Our **Preschool-Kindergarten** class begins the month of May furthering their exploration of the changes spring brings. They will also discuss cooperation and how it helps to solve problems, as well as develop their knowledge of multiculturalism in a session that teaches that people of all colors are important. The students will make paper leis in a class that explores Hawaiian traditions as well as our own Flower Communion. The month concludes with a session that aims to increase awareness of their bodies, and lets the children know church is a place where all aspects of life can be discussed.

The first few weeks of May will find our **Grade 1-2** students brainstorming and deciding upon how to carry out a special art project with the goal of connecting with people. It may involve Guerilla Art or have a service aspect. The class will also spend a session learning about our flaming chalice symbol and creating personal chalice banners. They will also spend a session exploring the Unitarian Universalist tradition of baby dedications.

A Buddhist story will enlighten the **Grade 3-4** group about how we can manage our anger. The students will learn about Sufism in a session that encourages responding to negativity with love. They will also learn some Indian phrases and games while hearing about a UU minister who began a multicultural school in India. Another session will challenge them to think about leadership and help them practice ways to respond when they witness unfairness. Their final session this month ties together many lessons about our UU Sources under the theme that love is the common guiding star embraced by so many religions and cultures.

The **Grade 5-6** students begin the month with two sessions devoted to learning about prayer and other spiritual practices. Mindfulness and being present in the moment will be facilitated through activities such as chanting and creating a walking labyrinth. An important theme for this group in May is "Choose to be UU." These sessions explore free will and choice as they relate to Unitarian Universalism with activities that promote articulating preferences and finding one's own interpretation and identity. The group will end the month with a class devoted to planning a meaningful chalk art project for the church.

The **Grade 7-8** students will continue their exploration of world religions. This month they are slated to dive into Christianity. They will also be attending the youth led service mid-month, as well as the Coming of Age Service.

RE Volunteer Appreciation Breakfast



Religious Education teachers and their families are invited to a breakfast honoring all RE volunteers on Sunday, May 1, from 9 to 10 am in the vestry. Come and be celebrated! Childcare is provided at no charge.

Coming of Age

Coming of Age Meetings in May

Youth:

Tuesday, May 3, 7:30 – 9 pm

Youth, Mentors, and Parents:

Tuesday, May 17, 7:30-9 pm

Volunteers needed for Food Drive



Hank Polanzak of the Ilse Marks Food Pantry has put out a call for volunteers to help with the post office's food drive on Saturday May 14 between 2 and 5 pm.

Children and adults are needed: commitment can be one to three hours. Please contact Louise Marcoux for more information.

MAY PROGRAMS

Children's Choir each Tuesday at 5:30-6:30pm. New children always welcome.

Children's Theatre and Drama Group each Wednesday 4:15-5:15pm. New children always welcome.

Adult Choir rehearses on Sunday mornings at 9:30am and Wednesday evenings at 7:30pm. New voices always welcome.

Covenant Groups – if you would like to join one of our covenant groups (small groups which discuss core spiritual and moral questions in a contemplative atmosphere) please contact Jim Robinson at revrobinson@uusharon.org.

Book Group will meet Wednesday May 4 at 7:30pm to discuss “The Invention of Wings” by Sue Monk Kidd.

Women's Support Group meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month at 7:30 and is open to new participants.

Men's Support Group meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month at 8pm and is open to new participants.

Potluck Supper – Friday, May 6, 6pm – bring a dish and enjoy the company.

CONVERSATIONS AT THE MEETINGHOUSE



Friday, May 6, at 7pm: Professor Rebecca Kinraide (PhD and Senior Lecturer at Boston University) will speak on the history of science. This is her academic specialty. Her talk is entitled: “Eureka! A Brief History of Science.” Professor Kinraide will speak about the key moments in the history of science that shaped the way cultures understood and interacted with knowledge of the natural world. Childcare will be available.

Divine Moves: Tuesday, May 10, 7:30 – 9 pm. Give yourself the gift of joy. Divine Moves offers music and movement as a spiritual practice and path to wellness. Join facilitator Louise Marcoux on Tuesday, May 10, from 7:30 to 9 pm. Our soundtrack ranges from gurmuhki chant to hip hop and beyond as we explore the theme “love”. All are welcome. No fee.

Meditation Group will meet Tuesdays May 10, 24, and 31st at 7:30. We alternate sitting meditation, walking meditation, and chanting. New comers always welcome.

Movie Night is Friday, May 13, 7pm. We will view and discuss “The Big Short” – a film about the greed which led to the world wide economic crisis in 2008. The popcorn is free.

Let's Laugh Today is on Saturday, May 14, 11am-noon in Program Rooms A/B. See how contagious laughter really is by attending a FREE Laughter Yoga session. Any age and any level of physical ability can participate in this uplifting experience! Led by Certified Laughter Yoga Teachers, Linda and Bill Hamaker. PLEASE BRING AT LEAST ONE CANNED GOOD FOR THE SHARON/STOUGHTON FOOD PANTRY. Please bring your water bottle because laughing is dehydrating. New laughers are always welcomed! See more information at www.letslaughtoday.com

Writer's Group will meet Sunday May 15 at noon. Bring a poem or prose piece to share or just come along to enjoy listening.

Couple's Enrichment Group will meet Thursday May 19 at 7:30pm. This group, facilitated by Jim and Appleseed Robinson, is an evening for couples to explore and deepen their connection. All personal sharing is only done between partners.

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MAY PROGRAMS, continued

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Art in the Heart - Friday, May 27, 7pm join us for an evening of play, fun, creativity, and community. We will provide for you a variety of artistic media under the guidance of our Art in the Heart Team of Kate Parker O'Toole, Mare Parker O'Toole, Dia Cheney, and Appleseed Robinson. This is art without right or wrong, good or bad, better or worse – rather, it is art for everyone to enjoy and be joyful.

5 Point Cluster Picnic - Join other UU's from five local UU congregations for a picnic at the Ames Estate in North Easton (35 Oliver Street) on Sunday, May 29 anytime from 11:30 to 1:30.

The Art Display in the vestry in May is by UCS member Natalie Smith.

NOT JUST ANOTHER COFFEE HOUSE

presents

Ceol Covus: Traditional Irish Music

Saturday, May 21, 7pm



The trio of Sean Smith, Emily Peterson, and Steve Levy are gaining a reputation around New England as one of our best Irish folk groups. With a variety of instruments and vocal combinations, they will bring us the best of Irish music (with some English and Scottish tunes included as well). Also enjoy also our home made desserts and fair trade beverages. \$15 or whatever you can afford that evening. No one is turned away and children and youth are free.



Annual Church Yard Sale

Saturday May 21st

Start sorting thru items that you no longer need. Donations will be accepted at the church the week before the yard sale, Wednesday through Friday evening. We cannot accept clothing or outdated electronic items. This event is sponsored by the church and raises a significant amount of money that goes into the general operating fund. Questions? Want to volunteer to work the event? See Rory McGregor.

Mansfield Music and Arts Society

Our last show of the season at Mansfield Music and Arts Society is **The World Goes Round on June 11 at 8:00pm**. The World Goes 'Round is a musical revue showcasing the songs of John Kander and Fred Ebb. Kander and Ebb collaborated for more than 40 years, writing more than twenty musicals, the best known being Cabaret, Chicago, and Fosse. As always, If we have enough people we will make-our-own reception at 7:00 pm and the show starts at 8:00 pm. Tickets are \$26.00 per person. Please email or call Pat McDougal if interested.

NEWS FROM OUR MEETINGHOUSE COMMUNITY



- We welcome five new members who have joined recently: Jacob Zinn, Francesca D'Abrano, Rumni Saha, Kaya Daylor, and John O'Connor. Thank you for enriching our community.
- Some long time members are moving or have moved: Melissa Gallivan and family are moving to Florida, Steve and Melissa Mills are moving to Newburyport, and Robert "Schnig" Schleinig has moved to Rhode Island. We wish them all well.
- Jim Mullin is retiring in May after a distinguished career administering a special needs/ long term care home.
- Congratulations to our four young adults graduating from High School: Naomi Slavin, Cameron Mignon, Sam Weidig, and Michael Dumont.
- We celebrate Kate Tatar graduating from MIT and Jodie Armstrong graduating from Rochester. Both are majoring in science and engineering.

Architect Presents AIM II Options

Keep it the same – but change everything! That may be the conclusion from comments made by church members at two meetings in April, when Eric Kluz of HKT Architects presented his findings about our beloved sanctuary. The good news is that the historic church is structurally sound. But everything needs to be made new!

Clearly, the restoration will involve new heating, lighting, wiring, and audio visual systems. Eric reviewed the options for the sanctuary orientation and seating: pews, chairs or a combination of the two. We learned about choices for lighting and audio/visual systems, discussed how we can conserve energy, and reviewed ways to make the dais accessible.

A lively discussion ensued, when Committee members heard the hopes and concerns of all who attended. People emphasized the need to be cost-conscious, but also wanted the work to include all the needed improvements and, in everything, maintain the excellent acoustics. Although it is hard to plan for the next 40-50 years, clearly we want a room that is energy efficient, with modern systems, while maintaining the classic simplicity of the sanctuary.

Decisions that we will be keeping the congregation informed about include lighting options; seating; window renovation and treatments to darken the sanctuary; tin or plaster ceiling; and heating and ventilation. All of these issues and more will be further discussed as we refine our options. The process will benefit from the ideas of everyone. If there are parts of the AIM II project that especially concern you, be sure to let one of us know. We are designing a sanctuary that our children and grandchildren will enjoy and come to love as we do.

The AIM II Committee: Jack Armstrong, Tom Kinraide, Edele Panessidi, Gare Reid, Joe Santos and Colleen Tuck

SOCIAL JUSTICE UPDATES - MAY 2016

Peacemaking will be the social justice theme for the month of May. What can we do individually and as a congregation to reduce violence in our world?

Honoring peacemaking, the Social Justice Committee has selected the **Louis D. Brown Peace Institute** as the recipient of May's "brown envelope" offerings. This organization, based in Dorchester, assists and empowers families impacted by violence as well as promotes peace in communities following fatal violent attacks. The LDB Peace Institute is the host of the annual Mother's Day Walk for Peace. For more information, please see LDBPeaceInstitute.org

"Brown Envelope" Collections from July through March donated \$10,406 to support nonprofit organizations locally, nationally and internationally. These donations are helping address homelessness, youth and family services, racial justice, immigration rights, the refugee crisis, and climate change. In March, \$1,517 was donated to the Community Connections of Brockton from the brown envelope offerings. Thank you for your abundant generosity!

Access Northeast Spectra Pipeline - HUGE VICTORY for KINDER MORGAN (KM) ACTIVISTS!

Thanks to the many grassroots activists and other leaders, New England is much closer to a clean energy future. On April 20th, after years of attempting to force an irresponsible, expensive plan to take public and private lands in order to export fracked gas for corporate profit, Kinder Morgan announced its suspension of the Northeast Energy Direct pipeline: *"Unfortunately, despite working for more than two years and expending substantial shareholder resources...continuing to develop the project is not an acceptable use of shareholder funds."*

Let's re-double our efforts to defeat the Access Northeast project proposed for our area by Spectra Energy. There are three upcoming events to attend in order to make our voices heard:

1) Sharon Town Meeting, May 2, 2016 at 7:00 pm – 11:00 pm Sharon High School. *Vote yes on the anti-pipeline (#24).*

Two Public Hearings to receive comments on the utility company's petition to contract with Spectra:

2) National Grid DPU Public Hearing May 3, 2016 at 7:00 pm – 10:00 pm, Stoughton High School, 232 Pearl Street.

3) Eversource DPU Public Hearing May 23, 2016 at 7:00 pm – 9:00 pm Walpole High School Auditorium, 275 Common St

We encourage you to go to both public hearings. You can submit the same comments and/or testimony, written or oral. If you can't make the hearings please comment by email. See nosharongaspipeline.org for more information.

Sharon Green Day – will be held on Saturday, May 7th, from noon to 4:00 PM, between the Sharon Public Library and the Congregational Church. Come out, have fun and learn something new about being environmentally responsible.

Message from Rev. Cayer – The UU congregations in North Carolina oppose House Bill 2 which discriminates against LGBT people and are holding protests at their statehouse. Our social justice committee reached out to Rev. Cayer to see if we could provide support in any way. She responded that we can pressure their businesses to boycott activities in North Carolina as long as HB2 is in place. She said that it is good to know that they are not alone in our efforts. Our thoughts are with her and our UUs in North Carolina fighting discrimination in their home state.

Rainbow Sunday and Boston Pride Parade – UCS will celebrate Rainbow Sunday on Sunday, June 5th. In June 2015, the U.S. Supreme Court made marriage equality legal in all states. Now the backlash has begun with new state legislation promoting Religious Freedom as acceptable to discriminate against LGBT people. We will discuss this and more on June 5th. Start planning now what color of the rainbow you will wear that Sunday for our annual UCS photo.

The Boston Pride Parade will be on the following Saturday, June 11th. We will meet at the Sharon train station for the 9:08 AM train into Back Bay. We will participate in the Pride Service at the Arlington Street Church at 11:00 AM. Then we will march in the parade at noon proudly representing UCS and our local UU churches. Please plan to participate!

Upcoming Social Justice Activities: Sunday, May 8th, 11:30 AM – Lunchmaking for MainSpring House
Tuesday, May 10th, 7:00 PM – Meeting of the Social Justice Committee

May 2016 Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Teacher Breakfast 9am Family Worship Service 10am Worship Service 10:30am RE Classes 10:30am How to Make a May Basket 11:45am Membership Cte 11:45am Youth Group 5pm Covenant Group 7pm	2 Women's Group I (Closed Group) 7:30pm	3 Children's Choir 5:30pm Coming of Age 7:30pm	4 Children's Theatre and Drama Group 4:15pm Book Group 7:30pm Adult Choir 7:30pm	5	6 Potluck Supper 6pm Conversations at the Meeting-house 7pm	7 Committee Chairs 9am
8 Family Worship Service 10am Worship Service 10:30am RE Classes 10:30am MainSpring House Lunchmaking 11:30am Youth Group 5pm Covenant Group 7pm	9	10 Children's Choir 5:30pm Social Justice Cte 7pm Meditation Group 7:30pm Divine Moves 7:30pm	11 Children's Theatre and Drama Group 4:15pm Board of Trustees 7:15pm Adult Choir 7:30pm	12 Second Women's Group 7:30pm Men's Group 8pm	13 Movie Night 7pm	14 Let's Laugh Today 11am
15 Family Worship Service 10am Worship Service 10:30am RE Classes 10:30am Writer's Group 12pm Youth Group 5pm Covenant Group 7pm	16	17 Children's Choir 5:30pm Coming of Age 7:30pm	18 Children's Theatre and Drama Group 4:15pm Adult Choir 7:30pm Caring Committee 7pm	19 Couples Group	20	21 Yard Sale 8am-2pm Coffee House 7pm
22 Family Worship Service 10am Worship Service 10:30am RE Classes 10:30am Special Congregational Meeting 11:30am Youth Group 5pm Covenant Group 7pm	23	24 Children's Choir 5:30pm Meditation Group 7:30pm	25 Children's Theatre and Drama Group 4:15pm Adult Choir 7:30pm	26 Second Women's Group 7:30pm Men's Group 8pm	27 Newsletter Deadline 5pm Art in the Heart 7pm	28
29 Family Worship Service 10am Worship Service 10:30am RE Classes 10:30am 5 Point Cluster Picnic 11:45am Youth Group 5pm Covenant Group 7pm	30	31 Children's Choir 5:30pm Meditation Group 7:30pm	Please go to www.uusharon.org/calendars to reserve meeting space or to view the most up to date calendar.			

WARRANT FOR A SPECIAL CONGREGATIONAL MEETING OF THE UNITARIAN CHURCH OF SHARON

You are hereby notified to meet in the Sanctuary of the Unitarian Church of Sharon immediately after the 10:30 AM service on Sunday, May 22, 2016. A quorum of at least 50% of members of record is required to approve the business of this meeting.

The procedures and purpose of the meeting are as follows:

Clerk will confirm that there is a quorum for the meeting.

Selection of a Moderator for the meeting, adoption of Robert's Rules, and other conventions

Article 1: To approve the formation of a Ministerial Search Committee.

Approval of this article will charge the Nominating Committee to form a Ministerial Search Committee. Section 11.1 of the bylaws specifies, “. . . The Ministerial Search Committee shall consist of five or more Members who shall be elected at a Special Congregational Meeting called for this purpose. The Nominating Committee shall assemble and present the slate of candidates.” Interested parties should contact the Nominating Committee about their interest in being on this new Committee.

Childcare will be available during the meeting.

By Order of the Board of Trustees
Susan Olsen Drisko, Clerk