

The UU News

The Unitarian Universalist Society of Iowa City
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February 2011 9:30 am to 12:30 pm Child care is available for infants and toddlers through age four.
9:45 am to 10:45 am First Session Religious Education Programming
11:30 am to 12:30 pm Second Session Religious Education Programming

February 6 *Walking Together*

A look at the development of Unitarianism in Transylvania.

9:30 & 11:15 AM Service in the Sanctuary
10:30 AM Coffee and Conversation, Channing Hall
5:30 PM Campus Ministry, Channing Hall

The Rev. Benjamin Maucere

February 13 *The Way the Night Knows Itself with the Moon*

A celebration of Valentine's Day.

9:30 & 11:15 AM Service in the Sanctuary
10:30 AM Coffee and Conversation, Channing Hall
10:45 AM Visitor Q&A, Fireside Room
5:30 PM Campus Ministry, Library
6:30 PM Dances of Universal Peace, Channing Hall

The Rev. Benjamin Maucere

February 20 *Welcoming the Stranger*

We will consider the fragile art of hospitality.

9:30 & 11:15 AM Service in the Sanctuary
10:30 AM Coffee and Conversation, Channing Hall
5:30 PM Campus Ministry, Channing Hall

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February 27 *Relationship as Spiritual Practice*

Shaki Gawain says, "Relationship is probably the most powerful spiritual path that exists in the world today." What are the practices that can bring us into better relationship with ourselves, our beloveds, and beloved community?

9:30 & 11:15 AM Service in the Sanctuary
10:30 AM Coffee and Conversation, Channing Hall
5:30 PM Campus Ministry, Channing Hall

Lois Cole

FEBRUARY'S SOCIAL JUSTICE CONTRIBUTIONS HELP SUPPORT THE DOMESTIC VIOLENCE INTERVENTION PROGRAM (DVIP)

The DVIP, since 1977, has worked "to provide comprehensive support and advocacy to victims/survivors, focusing on immediate and long-term safety, empowerment, dignity and hope. In collaboration with the community, we strive to end domestic abuse through education, accountability and social justice". Their direct services (inc.crisis/phone calls, safe shelter for women and children) span Johnson, Iowa, Cedar and Washington Counties.

Please be generous in helping this program continue its work, founded on the belief that "everyone has the right to live free of fear and harm". Cash or checks to UUSIC (DVIP on the memo line) may be given during Sunday collections or sent to the office. Thank you!

Sunday Attendance for January 2 through 23:

January 2	67 adults, children & youth	ONE SERVICE ONLY
January 9	184 total: 131 adults, 53 children & youth	
January 16	202 total: 130 adults, 72 children & youth	
January 23	113 total: 73 adults, 40 children & youth	ONE SERVICE ONLY

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From Our Minister

In the Interim . . .



This congregation, the Unitarian Universalist Society of Iowa City, is looking for a new minister. I came here to help you get ready for a new minister, and when you find one we'll say goodbye and I'll go to another congregation and help them.

Your Search Committee is hard at work talking to people and exchanging information. When they find the right person, the committee will ask her or him to be the candidate. The candidate will come here for what is called Candidating Week. The candidate will preach on two Sundays and in the week between they will meet everybody and then the congregation will vote on whether to ask the candidate to be your new minister.

What *is* a minister anyhow?

A little boy once asked me if I'm the boss of the church. Well, no, I had to tell him, I'm not. It's actually the other way around. The word "minister" means "servant." I serve the church.

The main ways that a minister serves are as a preacher, a teacher, a counselor, and an organizer.

As a preacher, the minister leads the Sunday worship services. In worship, we help people get close to God, or whatever they consider sacred and holy. We try and remind people of what's most important to them and help them be better people and make a better world.

As a teacher, the minister does pretty much the same thing, but in classes and meetings rather than in Sunday services.

As a counselor, the minister is available when people are having a hard time in their lives, when they're having a problem and need someone to talk to. That means the minister is here for you, too, if you ever want to talk about something that's bothering you—spiritually, physically, or emotionally.

As an organizer, the minister works with church leaders to help the church fulfill its mission more effectively. And the minister goes out into the city and works with other people for social justice.

Why do people get a minister do all these things?

It's because of what we say in our chalice lighting.
The church is here because:
We want to dwell together in peace,

*To seek knowledge in freedom,
And to serve human need.*

A minister helps everyone play nice with each other,
to keep on learning and growing,
and to work to make the world a better place.

Yours in faith,
Benjamin



BOARD HIGHLIGHTS, JANUARY 13

Lenth called the meeting to order at 7 pm. Maucere and Salterberg reported on the Celebrating Theological Diversity task force's work, including the development of a Right Relations document which will be available for members and friends to read and sign in the coming month or two.

Because UUSIC received more income and had fewer expenses than projected in 2010, Siefers moved to put \$5,000 into the building reserve fund. Salterberg seconded it. Haverkamp then confirmed that the fund is for improvements to the existing building. Motion passed unanimously. Siefers then explained the budget and made a motion to approve it, as well as to present it at the Congregational Meeting. Motion passed unanimously.

Haverkamp moved the Board accept slight wording changes in the disruptive behavior policy, and Locher seconded it. It was recommended that at the next meeting the Board approve a Conflict Management Panel and vote on whether to make the policy part of the by-laws. Laughlin and Locher are charged with identifying people to serve on the Panel.

Because Iowa's law on firearms has changed, there was talk about whether to post that no firearms can be brought into the UUSIC building. Salterberg and Maucere volunteered to investigate how others are handling this.

Young and Salterberg updated the Board on the mutual love/respect task force, which will focus on an All-congregation Service Project and other ways for members and friends to get better acquainted.

Locher explained results of the online survey. He said there was a clear mandate to obtain professional estimates. A Survey Summary will be posted on the website.

The Board next addressed the proposed paid membership-coordinator issue with guest and chair of the membership committee, Jean Reese. Reese explained the roles and responsibilities of the membership committee, and the proposed responsibilities of a paid coordinator. This discussion was tabled for a future meeting.

The Board next planned the January 23 Congregational Meeting.

Salterberg moved to approve the consent agenda, Haverkamp seconded, and motion passed unanimously. The meeting was adjourned at 9:25 pm.

—Susan Salterberg

Religious Education News

Last Sunday, I led the preschool/kindergarten class in a lesson about the moon. At the start of class, I was excited about the lesson. I had found a little quirky story with beautiful illustrations on-line about a mouse who thinks about the moon a lot. He notices all of its different faces and likes Mr. Full Moon the best “because he is big and bright, and lights up the ground for him to find his food, and he reminds him of his “favourite food – CHEESE” (notice the spelling – Birley is a British mouse). I had collected various round objects to give a planetary demonstration and reason the moon’s different shapes. I brought my Cat Stevens CD for a little Moonshadow leaping and hopping around musical chairs. But when three boys arrived, and from the start began expressing a resistance to the day’s lesson, using the elastic straps of their nametag holders as sling-shots, I knew I was in for a challenge. How was I going to motivate these boys to want to learn about the moon?

As a religious education director and student minister, part of the nature of my work is motivating people – motivating childcare workers, teachers, adult program planners to use their gifts to enrich lifespan religious education. Motivating people to even want to teach or join a committee. When I tell stories on Sunday mornings, or lead circle worship on Wednesday evenings, I hope to touch people, spark a flame for healing, community, beauty, or service. I can tell you it’s not simple – this business of motivating people.

A book I’m reading for a UU seminary class – *Switch: How to Change Things When Change is Hard* – uses the metaphor of an elephant and a rider to describe two different systems of our brains. The elephant is the emotional side – the part of you that is instinctive, that feels pain and pleasure. The rider is your rational side – the reflective and conscious self, the part of you that deliberates, analyzes and looks into the future. The writers, Dan and Chip, say to motivate people, you have to reach both parts, the rider for the planning and directing, the elephant for the motivation and passion. And given how BIG that six ton elephant is, you really have to reach IT. Otherwise, it will do what it “feels like” – sleeping in, eating a gallon of ice-cream, or playing with its nametag.

Recently, I got to see how this works. The DRE from Cedar Rapids’ Peoples’ Church and I had an idea about getting our two youth groups together. But selling that idea was a little harder. We proposed an overnight and a service project at a retirement home in Coralville – all of which would strap the resources of already busy youth groups and advisors. Then we narrowed the get-together down to a Sunday – something a little easier for everyone’s rider – and emphasized the fun, which perked up the elephants’ ears. It was our youth advisors who came up with a service project that was simpler, familiar, and on site – making lasagna for Free Lunch. Twenty-seven youth showed up on that Sunday. They talked about tolerance, made tons of lasagna and played rounds of Sardines (which ended when no one else could fit into the kitchen cupboard).

So what about my lesson on the moon? The story of Birley the mouse made the boys laugh. But after musical chairs and moon

drawings, we gave up on structure. We learned one of the boys had lost a relative; another was adjusting to a new baby brother; and one was home sick all week. There are times to let go of the best lesson, and take the elephants out for free play.

—Lois Cole, Lifespan Director of Religious Education

YOUTH IDEAS FOR GREENING UUSIC

Hello! My name is Kate Anstreicher, and I am the head of the Green Sanctuary project in the Youth Council at the UU. Lately, I have been focusing on how well the church does with recycling, and what we could do to improve it. We basically have recycling bins in every room, which is fabulous; I thought that we could also add them to the bathrooms, because I learned recently that paper towels (if not too soaking wet) can be recycled along with regular paper, glass, plastic, and cans. I thought that this would be a great addition.

One weak point the UU has in terms of recycling is people willing to take the recycling out and to clear the bins. Currently, two people are participating in this effort, one of whom is elderly and struggles lifting heavy bins. The youth council and I thought that we could create a calendar where people could sign up to take the recycling out for a month at a time; in this way, we could engage the entire congregation in our recycling efforts, and we could give the two individuals a break who have been doing it all this time. A calendar will shortly appear in the coffee house area, after some details are smoothed out.

—Kate Anstreicher



CYC NEWS: RE OPEN HOUSE FEB. 20TH

January’s Children and Youth Committee multigenerational event was the captivating University of Iowa vs. Ohio State women’s basketball game attended by 12 UU’s. Coming on Feb 20th is the RE Open House. CYC invites the congregation to come and see what our children are learning after Sunday services. An Open House reception will be held in Channing Hall during Coffee Hour. CYC invites families and the congregation to save Saturday Mar 5th for our next multigenerational event, bowling at Colonial Lanes.

—Lori Enloe

Events & Committee News

WORTHLEY EVENING, FEBRUARY 1

The next Worthley Evening will be Tuesday, February 1, and our speaker will be Sean O'Harrow, Director of the UI Museum of Art. Dr. O'Harrow's topic is planning for the new UI Museum of Art. We will meet as usual in the Fireside room for sherry and conversation at 5:30 and proceed downstairs to Channing Hall for dinner at approximately 6:15 or 6:30. If you have been called before, our group will be calling the weekend before. If not, reservations can be made at the society office 337-3443.

—Jonni Ellsworth

FESTIVAL OF FIRST BREAD, FEB. 5

The Unitarian Universalist Society of Iowa City will hold its Nineteenth Annual Festival of the First Bread on Saturday, February 5th the 6:00 P.M. in Channing Hall at the Society. The festival dinner and auction benefits our Partner Church in Janosvalva, Romania. The dinner will be a traditional Hungarian-Romanian meal with a program of music and travel slides and narrative to follow with an auction of items from the village to end the evening. Tickets are \$20 and free child care is available. To purchase tickets or for more information please call the

The Cast of Snow in Jerusalem

FREE LUNCH, FEBRUARY 11

Brrrrrrrrrrrr! The weather was cold outside, and the 110 guests at Free Lunch on Friday, January 14th were VERY appreciative of the hot, delicious, and nutritious meal of Turkey Noodle Casserole, Veggie Lasagna (veggie alternative), fruit and lettuce vegetable salads, beverages, and desserts, prepared and served by the following individuals: Kurt Anstreicher, Ann Bovjberg, Pete Brokaw, Jeanette Carter, Barbara Curtin, Sherry Dolash, Sue and Lee Eberly, Sally Hartman, Kathleen Henderson, Kurt Hamann, Carolyn Johnson, Susan Kaliszewski, Nita Kosier, Ruth Lindeen, Caryl Lyons, Gay Mikelson, Dorothy Paul-Peterson, Ricardo Sauro, Jane Slaymaker, Ginny Stamler, Jill Stephenson, Gary Tyrrell, Caroline, Natalie, and Susan Young.

Open your heart and come join this loving group of socially minded UUs by helping out on Friday, February 11th. Just call Bonnie Penno at 354-6952 or email at bonniepenno@gmail.com.

—Bonnie Penno

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP, FEBRUARY 14

Curl up on the couch, stay out of the cold and read a good book. Then you can come join us on February, 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the church library to discuss *Cutting for Stone* by Abraham Verghese which is our February discussion book. Our book for March will be *Half the Sky* by Nicholas D Kristo and Sheryl WuDunn. Everyone is welcome to join in the discussion and it's not required that you finish the book but we don't promise we won't give away the ending. If you have any questions about the group you can call me at 354-1231 or e-mail me at jayhawkeye@juno.com.

—Mary Lou Welter

UUSIC SECULAR HUMANISTS, FEB. 15

At the January Secular Humanists meeting, Lee and Sue Eberly retired as chairpersons, and a new triumvirate – Jeanette Carter, Ricardo Sauro, and Jill Stephenson – came on board to lead the group.

When we gather again on Tuesday, February 15th, we will discuss *American Grace: How Religion Divides and Unites Us*. Written by David Campbell and Robert D. Putnam, *American Grace* analyzes what has been learned from two of the most comprehensive surveys ever conducted on religion and public life in America. We invite one and all to join us at 7:30 PM in the Fireside Room for an evening of stimulating discussion.

—Sue Eberly

2011 GUATEMALAN SERVICE LEARNING TRIP

Plans are underway for the 2011 inter-generational service learning trip to Guatemala in June, 2011. Tentative dates are June 10th through June 18th. We will travel with Los Niños/Via International who is partnering with SHARE Guatemala, an integrated rural development organization with in more than 250 communities in Guatemala. The average cost is \$110 per person per day for 12-15 people minimum plus air-fare to Guatemala. The price can go down with more participants. Work projects can include helping to build community kitchens, gardens, play grounds and schools or assisting with irrigation and conservation efforts or other projects determined by community members. We are asking those intending to participate for a down payment of \$250.00 by February 15, 2011. (Please make checks payable to UUSIC and write 2011 service trip on the memo line.) For more information, please contact Deb Schoelerman (dschoelerman@gmail.com) or Sally Hartman (sallyhartman@hotmail.com).

—Deb Schoelerman

SPACE COMMITTEE NEWS

The Space Committee has plunged into the new year assisting the Aesthetics committee and Ministerial Search committee with an effort to declutter the building and spiffy things up for our ministerial candidate visits. Some furniture has been removed. The committee will assess the number of wooden chairs needed in the classrooms and will be removing extra chairs next. If you happen to be decluttering at home and you would like to donate to the effort you can take furniture or clothing to donate at Stuff for credit to UUSIC (please do NOT bring to the church). The account number at the Iowa City Stuff is 21065 and the Coralville Stuff is 30758.

Another project the committee is working on requires someone with some sewing skills. There are some throw pillows in a classroom that could use recovering with any fabric that is bright and appealing to kids. If interested in this project see Vicki Siefers or Lois Cole. The committee would also like to remind folks to remove food leftover from dinners or events or to put in a disposable container before placing in the fridge. The containers are found in the lower cupboard under the tea and sugar supplies. And lastly, the committee would like to thank everyone in advance for keeping our building neat and tidy.

—Vicki Siefers



UUSIC TREATS & TALENTS AUCTION SAVE THE DATE, APR. 30, MAY 1 & 7!

L-do-UU-do Auction 2011:

Matching donors and bidders in wedded bliss!

Apr 30 - **Bachelor/ette Party** - Silent Auction Opening Reception

May 1 - **Silent Auction & Wedding Cake Walk**

May 7 - **Live Auction & Dinner** - Toasting likely, dancing unlikely
—Lori Marshall

SJCC - UUS WORKING TOGETHER

Our congregation was generous again in 2010, contributing close to \$22,000 beyond our walls. Thank you!

Sunday cash contributions distributed:

DVIP	\$1,035
Free Dental Clinic	\$1,135
Uptown Bill's Coffee Shop	\$885
Emma Goldman Clinic	\$1,115
Crisis Center	\$1,500
Table to Table	\$750
NAMI	\$700
Shelter House	\$900
Elder Services	\$800
Free Medical Clinic	\$1,625
United Action for Youth	\$1,175
Free Lunch	\$1,100
CRC Common Fund	\$1,000
	\$13,620

Other UUSIC fundraising, including such projects as Haiti Relief, Partner Church, UUSC, CROP, Shelter House lunch, and Grant Wood Elementary came to more than \$8,000. —Gay Mikelson

THEN & NOW

In 2001 sixteen people joined UUSIC. Three members are still with us: Ronnie Wright, Jane VanVoorhis, and Kurt Anstreicher.
—Jean Reese

JOYS AND SORROWS

Our condolences to Barbara Buddin, UUSIC's music director, as she mourns the passing of her mother, Evelyn. A memorial service was held at Zion Lutheran Church on Jan. 28.

Prit Dhillon died Friday at Windmill Manor in Coralville. Of the Sikh faith, she was a frequent attendee here at the Society in past years. She was physical education instructor and taught yoga & swimming classes. She will be remembered for visiting folks in nursing homes and her gentle spirit. Services were Saturday at Lensing Funeral Home.

Congratulations to Claudine Harris on the publication of her new book "Imaging Iowa City", a collection of poems and photographs.

UUSIC MEMBER JOURNIES - CARYL LYONS

The Diversity Task Force has asked the individuals who presented essays on their personal journeys during the past Summer Sundays to condense them for the newsletter.

I identify myself as a secular humanist. I believe in the interconnected web of human existence, with human beings a natural part of the evolutionary world. According to the Humanist Manifesto III: "Humanism is a philosophy of life that, without supernaturalism, affirms our ability and responsibility to lead ethical lives of personal fulfillment that aspire to the greater good of humanity. . . . [Humanists are] guided by reason, inspired by compassion, and informed by experience."

As a secular humanist, I believe that ethical behavior stems from human beings trying to make their world a better place. I believe in "life before death," as one of our earlier UU ministers here used to say. I believe that this life is what there is, and that it is enough.

In a recent issue of UU World, Colin Bossen in "Black Humanism" discusses the black humanist position of "placing responsibility for suffering squarely in the human realm." Blaming God for suffering takes away human responsibility to alleviate it.

To me, UU and secular humanism blend perfectly together. The exciting thing about UU is that others find that UU blends perfectly with their particular set of beliefs. We are a denomination that thrives on diversity of thought.
—Caryl Lyons

PRAIRIE STAR DISTRICT 2011 CONFERENCE

If you were inspired by attending General Assembly last summer, or just wish you had, perhaps you like to get a taste of a large and exciting UU gathering when Prairie Star District holds its Annual Conference in Des Moines, April 8-10, 2011!

This year, presenters were invited to create workshops along the theme, "It Matters What You Believe," from a beloved reading in our hymnal by UU religious educator Sophia Lyon Fahs. It is no wonder that the 24 fabulous workshops offered will include such compelling topics as "Shared Ministry: Leading With Spirituality," "Engaging Our Interdependent Web," and "Compassionate Communication: Living Our UU 'Creating Peace' Statement of Conscience."

For more information on the conference and to register, please visit the PSD website at <http://www.psduua.org/drupal/events/AnnualConference2011>.

BAKE & TRUFFLE SALE, FEB. 13

Just in time to load up on sweet things for those you love, the Sr. High Bake Sale and Truffle Sale will be Sunday, February 13 during coffee hour and following the second service. Proceeds will be used to support youth going on the service trip to Guatemala as well as to buy desperately needed water filters for families in rural Guatemala. That Sunday also marks the kickoff, so to speak, of the Shoe Drive for Guatemalans. —Sally Hartman

PLEASE WELCOME UUSIC'S NEWEST MEMBERS!



Amy Pearson

Amy L. Pearson is graphic artist at ACT. She lives in Iowa City. Her interests center around reading, gardening, and art. She has an adult daughter. She likes the welcoming atmosphere of UUSIC and feels it is her spiritual home. "I have been a friend of UUSIC for a long time." Joined 1/9/2011



Lauralee Wilson

Lauralee Wilson is a caregiver who found us through Rick Bradshaw. She is new to Unitarian Universalism and values the openness of our church and its members. She is interested in becoming involved with us. Her main hobby is art. Joined 12/5/2010

RECENT UUSIC EVENTS! SANCTUARY PAINTING PROJECT, SUMMER '10



*Rick Bradshaw paints in the Sanctuary.
Theresa Ullerich touches up the organ, it was very dusty!*



CYC @ IOWA VS. OHIO STATE, JAN. 8



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UUSIC Event Calendar

Feb 2011 (Central Time)

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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Our Right Relations Agreement is a set of values, not a set of rules. It is a statement of how we choose to be in relationship with each other. As we practice these values, we make our congregation a safer place – a place where we can explore freely, where we can work together for justice and spiritual depth, where we can practice loving disagreement. Through this practice we model our Unitarian Universalist principles for one other, our children, and the wider community.

UUSIC Right Relations Agreement

We, as members of the beloved community that is UUSIC, share in the expectation that each of us will:

- Celebrate diversity as a source of energy, inspiration, and growth
- Model the behaviors we all aspire to: Loving kindness, responsibility, gratitude, accountability, and forgiveness
- Work to sustain a safe environment that encourages us to share our values and beliefs, and nurtures our spiritual and ethical growth
- Communicate with mutual respect in order to better understand one another, realizing that we may ultimately agree to disagree
- Have the courage to discuss our values, beliefs, opinions, feelings, and reactions with those who do not share them, as well as with those who do
- Take responsibility for personally addressing issues as we encounter them through dialog with the appropriate individual or group
- Be accountable for our words and actions; realizing that none of us is perfect, seek as well as offer forgiveness, and respond with compassion if our words have been unintentionally hurtful
- Support collaboration by asking for and offering help, and express our gratitude to others for their efforts
- Engage in congregational decision-making, actively seeking and sharing information, and supporting the decisions made by the congregation
- Understand that we are stewards of our community who must look to tomorrow as well as today, and recognize that our participation in this beloved community is essential if we want it to survive and prosper

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