



THE UUS NEWS

A DIVERSE SPIRITUAL COMMUNITY THAT TOUCHES
HEARTS, CHANGES LIVES, AND TRANSFORMS THE WORLD.

June
2019

Sunday Services

A social hour follows the 10 am service.

Summer 2019's Spiritual Theme is "Identity"

June 2nd: "The One in Question," Brenda Linley

To kick off our Summer series of community-led services on the theme of Identity, UUS member Brenda Linley will share her search for identity and how it shaped her. 'The One in Question' might sound clinical—like a problem we dare not name. But people find themselves in all sorts of things ... in trouble, in need, in limbo, in cahoots. As a seeker, what does it mean to be The One in Question?

June 9th: "When Someone Told Me I Live in a Fantasy Land, I Nearly Fell Off of my Unicorn," Earle Canfield

Earle Canfield used to see the glass as half empty. After his wife died of cancer and he was left with an 8-year-old girl to raise, the glass slowly began to fill as he began serving others, working in homeless clinics, volunteering, and educating children in Nepal. It wasn't until he began practicing Happiness last year that the glass began running over. He created a Fantasy Land, a new reality in which he simply tried to make others smile, and Voila! He discovered that he was constantly making himself happy as well. You gotta see his unicorn!

Earle Canfield is the founder and Executive Director of American-Nepali Students' and Women's Educational Relief (ANSWER), which has helped more than 1,500 low-caste, disadvantaged Nepali students get an education. After the service, Earle will lead a forum on "Making Humanism: Educating Children in Nepal."

June 16th: "Bless the Peacemakers," Joe Brisben

For our Father's Day service, UUS member Joe Brisben will talk about his abusive father and the adjustments Joe had to make to take care of him in his old age.

June 23rd: "Staggered with the Grace of it All: Aging and Identity," Jeffery Ford

UUS member Jeffery Ford will lead a service of reflection on Aging and Identity.

June 30th: "Scrapping 'Normal'," Kari and Deb Fordice

Kari Fordice, a 30-year-old woman who has Down Syndrome, and her mother, Deb Fordice, will use speaking, visuals, and music to explore the role of normalcy in the shaping of individual and communal identities. Unbounded by normalizing forces, we may more deeply see "the inherent worth and dignity of every person" and organically build more "compassion in human relations."

June's Social Justice Offerings Benefit Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County

Family-centered and community-based, the Centers offer long-term commitment to families in the neighborhoods they serve. With a consistent and stable presence, they provide a balance of programs (e.g., preschool, after-school, summer camps) and activities that build community and teach new skills (e.g., parenting classes).

Cash or checks to UUS (*Neighborhood Centers* on the memo line) can be given on Sundays, online through Realm, or mailed to the office. You can also text "GivetoUUSIC Offering \$--" to 73256.

Our Mission: *We are a diverse spiritual community that touches hearts, changes lives, and transforms the world.*

Our Vision: *To be a loving, inclusive, and growing spiritual community. We celebrate life and a liberal tradition that leads social justice work, heals the earth, and nurtures the lifelong journey of mind and spirit.*

Our Seven Principles

1. The inherent worth and dignity of every person.
2. Justice, equity, and compassion in human relations.
3. Acceptance of one another and encouragement to spiritual growth in our congregations.
4. A free and responsible search for truth and meaning.
5. The right of conscience and the use of the democratic process within our congregations and in society at large.
6. The goal of world community with peace, liberty, and justice for all.
7. Respect for the interdependent web of all existence of which we are a part.



From Your Interim Minister

Spring is a time for commencement ceremonies, graduating from one phase of life and entering the beginning of something new. As the poet T.S. Eliot reminds us, “What we call the beginning is often the end and to make an end is to make a beginning. The end is where we start from.”

There is wisdom in marking endings and beginnings, beginnings and endings. Times of transition tell us that something is changing. We can never go back to being exactly who we were before. This is true no matter what the change is, be it a birthday when we become one year older, the achievement of a diploma or degree, when we marry or divorce, when we welcome a new child into the family, when our body changes due to injury, illness or age, or when someone we love dies.

We mark these passages as sacred because they shape our identity, forming the very essence of who we are in the world. This is true for individual people and for communities. Identity isn’t static, rather it is continuously being shaped and formed.

During the summer months of June, July, and August, the theme here at the Unitarian Universalist Society will be *Identity*. Each Sunday service during the summer will explore some aspect of identity, an important focus during this time when your congregation and our larger world society are undergoing change on many fronts.

As I write, it is just barely two weeks since my total knee

replacement surgery. My identity has shifted from being rather independent and self-sufficient to temporarily being dependent on others to take care of some of my most basic needs. Even though I am confident of a full recovery—this being my second knee replacement—I will be changed through the process.

I sorely missed being with you for the ending of this liturgical year. My schedule for the summer months is as follows: from now until June 9th, I will be working part-time hours, mostly at home, but available for important meetings. During this time I will also be available by email and telephone should you need me. I am guest preaching in Cedar Rapids on June 2nd and in Ames on June 9th. From June 10th through July 22nd, I will be using vacation time which will be partly spent in New Jersey visiting friends and family and partly back here in Iowa City for follow-up medical appointments. My first Sunday back in the pulpit at UUS will be Sunday, July 28th.

I’m looking forward to a second year of interim ministry with you. Mark your calendar now for an all-church potluck on Friday, August 23rd, at 6:30 pm. We’ll gather to share memories from the history of UUS and consider how your history has shaped your identity.

I wish you all safe and fulfilling summer journeys. To quote Eliot again, “We shall not cease from exploration and the end of all our exploring will be to arrive where we started and know the place for the first time.”

Wherever you go, may you carry the blessings of Unitarian Universalism with you.

May you feel held and sustained by this wonderful religious community through all your endeavors.

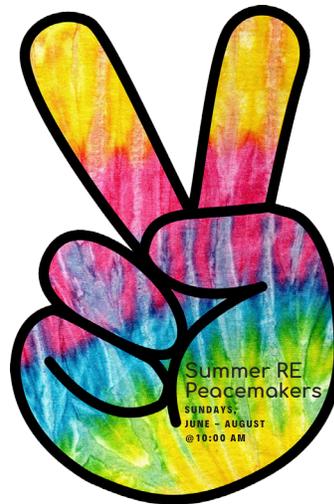
—Yours in the interim, Rev. Diane Dowgiert

Congregational News and Events

Covenant Groups

In May, covenant groups talked about what it means to be a “People of Curiosity.” This may seem like a curious topic for extended discussion. Curiosity is a normal part of life, after all—what’s special about it? Rev. Scott Tayler challenges us, however, to think of “curiosity” as a bit complex. He writes, “There is a type of curiosity that is about enjoyment and adventure. It invites us to experience life as a playground. But there is another type that leads to consequences, that changes us. This kind of curiosity is about more than enjoyment. Indeed, it’s the kind that drives us past enjoyment and comfort. It’s not about enriching oneself; it’s about altering oneself.” Does this view of curiosity seem reasonable to you? How has curiosity changed you, if it has?

If topics like this intrigue you, you may be ready to join a covenant group. The covenant group program offers members the opportunity to express their views and deepen their understanding of a wide range of issues while creating closer ties with other UUs. Learn more by contacting Jan Locher (354- 6260, locherj@mchsi.com).



Summer RE

Starting Sunday, June 2nd, we will kick off our Summer RE program for children entering K-6th grades.

We will be exploring peacemaking for ourselves and our communities through the themes of art, music, mindfulness, nature and play. See the full schedule on page 7.

Youth entering 7th through 12th grades are invited to join their families for worship but are always welcome to help in the Summer RE program. We

also have childcare available for infants through preschoolers starting at 9:50 am. Please contact Jessica Zimmer with any questions: education@uusic.org.

Results of the May 19th Congregational Meeting

Vote on Elected Positions

The following UUS members were unanimously elected to serve in leadership positions at UUS:

- **Board of Trustees:** Joe Rasmussen, Vice-President; Allison Bettine, Secretary; John Raley, Finance Trustee
- **Leadership Development Committee:** Marsha Cheyney
- **Endowment Committee:** Kris Canfield

Vote on Ministerial Search Committee Members

As a result of the Congregational vote and the Board's deliberations, the following UUS members have been elected to serve on the Ministerial Search Committee:

Carol Adamson, John Bowman, Carolyn Johnson, Jodi Linley, Dave Martin, Alison Oliver, and Jerry Wetlaufer

Vote on Minister's Compensation Package

The Minister's Compensation Package was approved as presented (contact the office to see the exact wording).

Emergency Plans

A portion of the congregational meeting was spent unveiling our new emergency map (which will soon be posted throughout the building) and presenting new Fire Evacuation Procedures and Tornado Response Procedures. Copies of all three documents can be found in the UUS office.

Vote on Freethinker Friendly Congregation Designation

The UUS Board of Trustees reports the following results of the congregational vote on the Freethinker Friendly Congregation (FFC) Designation Resolution: 134 ballots were cast, with 78 yes, 42 no, and 14 abstentions.

We hope that as a community we will reflect on the discussion that occurred during the congregational meeting and review the information that was shared over the past year about the FFC designation. Most importantly, it is our hope that as a congregation we strive to reach a deeper understanding of ourselves and each other--while engaging in respectful and meaningful dialogue with one another. The Board expects to keep focused on these issues as we move through the work of our second interim year.

Below is a message from the FFC Committee:

The Freethinker Friendly Congregation Committee thanks all who participated in the Freethinker Friendly Congregation (FFC) vote on Sunday the 19th of May. The discussion prior to the vote was spirited and enlightening.

The committee is pleased that we received a strong affirmation of the points we were attempting to make as we presented our hope to appeal to the many "nones" and others who could benefit from connection to our beloved community. The FFC committee feels that although the vote was strongly positive, there was enough opposition that UUS should not proceed with applying for the designation at this time.

This is a time for further reflection and self-examination. Trusting that it will lead to increased understanding and mutual respect, we look forward to the entire congregation continuing Sunday's important conversation.

The Freethinker Friendly Committee: Jeanette Carter, Caryl Lyons, Hilary Strayer, Jerry Wetlaufer, and Mark Yuskis

UU Wellspring: Info Sessions, June 9th & 23rd

This year we offered our first year of UU Wellspring, a program for those who want to deepen their spiritual practices and expand their understanding of UU values. UU Wellspring incorporates five elements designed to balance a knowledge of UU history/theology with personal spiritual practice and engagement with the world:

- A commitment to daily spiritual practice
- Participation in a small-group community
- Individual work with a spiritual director
- Readings and resources for knowledge and reflection
- Reflection and commitment to live out our values in the world

Here are comments from some current Wellspring participants:

The Wellspring class has been an exciting adventure for me. It's nudged me out of my comfort zone and presented me with new ideas to ponder. The year has been special—largely because of the group. It's been a joy to gather with wonderfully thoughtful people, all open and eager to explore spiritual paths. —Wendy Brown

Wellspring has provided a good structure for exploring, deepening, learning, and sharing, within a context of full acceptance of the differences of each person's spiritual journey. No matter what the study material was for each session, the highlight was the discussion where ideas blossomed, blended, and transformed, seasoned by eight different voices. —Pat Ryan

Our first year with Wellspring has been good experience for me. Making deeper connections with a small group, practicing and experimenting with different spiritual practices and learning more about our UU faith has helped me to grow personally. —Vicki Siefers

We will be forming another Wellspring group for 2019-20. The program will begin with a Saturday retreat in September, then meet for two hours every two weeks, most likely on a Tuesday or Wednesday, from September through June. There will be articles to read and/or video clips to watch before each session. We will offer information sessions at 11:30 am, after the Sunday services, on Sunday June 9th, and Sunday June 23rd, in the Oak Room. Contact Peggy Garrigues (dcl@uusic.org) with questions.

DLRE Achieves Recognition

We are proud to report that our Director of Lifespan Religious Education, Jessica Zimmer, has achieved recognition for completing 75 hours of training in the Renaissance Program, an RE leadership training that makes up a major component of the UUA's RE Credentialing Program. Budgeted funds and study leave provided by UUS are what allows our staff to pursue professional development opportunities and bring back training and new ideas to our congregation. Congratulations, Jessica!

5th Sunday in June Supports ANSWER, June 9th

On months with five Sundays, the Social Justice Coordinating Committee chooses a special organization or community need to benefit from the extra week's Sunday offerings. This month, on June 9th, cash and designated checks will support ANSWER, a nonprofit that educates children from Nepal's lowest castes and provides them with real lifelong careers. Earle Canfield, ANSWER's founder and Executive Director, will be leading the service and a forum on the 9th.

UUS Summer Parade Season! June 15th & July 4th

UUS has a tradition of marching in the annual Iowa City Pride Parade the third weekend in June. We have also marched the last several years in the Coralville 4thFest Parade on July 4th. Set aside Saturday, June 15th, and July 4th this year, and join us in proudly representing UUS to the larger community!

The Pride Parade has a new route this year! It will begin at noon at Clinton and Jefferson Streets. Plan to be there by 11:30 am if you want to march. We already have some UUS and rainbow banners, and Peggy has offered to loan out her little yellow car that matches the color of the "Standing on the Side of Love" or "Side with Love" t-shirts that many of us will wear.

The 4thFest Parade begins at 10 am, and we will gather in the parking lots of GEICO/McGregor's/LIFEChurch off of 22nd Ave. and 2nd St. in Coralville. Plan to be there by 9:30 am to march, but more details will come in Wednesday emails closer to the date. The theme for the 4thFest Parade is the 90th Anniversary of the Coralville Fire Department.

Watch for details in Wednesday emails or after Sunday services on how to order a yellow "Side with Love" t-shirt that will have "Unitarian Universalist Society, Coralville" on the back. Many folks wear their yellow t-shirts in both parades, but rainbow gear is always appropriate, or red, white, and blue at the 4th Fest parade. For more information contact John Elson at john-elson@uiowa.edu or Peggy Garrigues dcl@uusic.org.

UUA Common Read Discussion, June 16th & July 8th

We will have two sessions to discuss the UUA Common Read selection for this year. The Book is *Justice on Earth: People of Faith Working at the Intersections of Race, Class, and the Environment*, edited by Manish Mishra-Marzetti and Jennifer Nordstrom. At a time when racial justice, environmental justice, and economic justice are seen as issues competing for time, attention, and resources, *Justice on Earth* explores the ways in which the three are intertwined.

The first discussion will be on Sunday, June 16th, at 11:15 am, and the topic for discussion will be "finding our religious ground." The second discussion will be Monday, July 8th, at 7 pm, and the topic will be "embracing accountability and becoming partners." Both discussions will be held in the Oak Room. We still have several copies of the book that you can check out, or you can purchase your own copy via the UUA book store. For more information, contact Dave Martin (dndmartin1@mchsi.com) or Peggy Garrigues (dcl@uusic.org).

Playscape Update

Unfortunately, the weather has not been cooperating, and both playscape build days scheduled in May were rained out. We have all the pieces waiting to complete, fill, and plant the children's gardens beds, and hopefully by the time this prints, we will have had some better weather to assemble them. As you may have noticed with the very heavy rain we have received, there was some wash-out on the sundial area, but it is set to be repaired. We also have two more build days scheduled for June, and we are eager to get the sun dial completed, cement in the musical instruments, and complete the stage and slide area. The time frame for completion will be largely dependent on getting a break in the rain, the soil drying out, and coordinating around other necessary site work.

UUS Garage Sale Report

On Saturday, May 4th, 2019, UUS participated in the City of Coralville's Annual City-wide Garage Sale. This was our first time participating in the Sale, and the first Rummage Sale we've had at UUS since we moved from 10 S. Gilbert. It was a wonderful way to bring people together; volunteers had a great time receiving goods, pricing, displaying and selling them, and, of course, watching the delight as the shoppers snagged up bargains. One of our newer UUS members said "It was a nice way to contribute and make some new friends." Seeing the children find toys, books and other trinkets that were affordable with their allowance money was especially enjoyable. Many interesting discussions occurred along the way, including with those who came to UUS for the first time. There were comments like "Wow, I had no idea this church was here." We served free coffee and sold cookies. In total, we raised about \$2,500 for the operating fund.

The 2019 Garage Sale Team was organized by Carol Throckmorton, Sally Hartman, Deb Schoelerman, Jeanette Carter, and Sherry Dolash. Many others volunteered to help. Thank you to all who donated or volunteered, especially Judy and Dave Tokuhisa and Gary Lawrenson, who assisted with picking up items from members who needed help getting their donations to UUS, and Sally Hartman for delivering furniture to buyers after the sale. Also special thanks to the cleanup crew, who boxed and bagged the items remaining after the sale ended and delivered them to local resale shops. Almost nothing was thrown into the landfill bin.

Landscaping Report

Phase One of the landscaping is done! Since May 4th, many dedicated volunteers have planted 54 conifers and 4 deciduous trees on our property near the building and on the west side. The story of these trees began last January when David Selmer from Sustainable Landscape Solutions (SLS) presented a landscape design to the Land Ministry Team. The design was approved, and in February David and Sean Pearl, owner of SLS, traveled to Oregon to choose trees for our site as well as other projects of SLS. These trees were tagged and on April 25th were loaded onto a refrigerated truck and shipped to Iowa City, arriving on April 29th. The trees were then brought to UUS, and on May 4th and 5th were planted. Cardboard was spread around the trees, wood chips applied on top of the cardboard, and watering enclosures were added to encourage their growth. We are grateful for the many generous donations to assist in purchasing the trees and shrubs. Contact Deb Schoelerman if you would like to make a donation or sponsor a tree.

Phase Two includes the planting of many native grasses and forbs (herbaceous flowering plants) at the end of May and early June. This summer, a dry gulch will be installed on the slope to the south of the sidewalk to provide controlled flow of rainwater. The construction of the labyrinth is underway on the southwest side. Completion will be determined by weather, but hopefully in early summer. Bushes and flowers around the labyrinth will coordinate with the rest of the landscaping. The labyrinth will provide a contemplative space for reflection and meditation.

Our goal is to have an appealing and welcoming approach to our beautiful facility as well as enhanced views from the Sanctuary windows.

Upcoming UUS Events

Find more information on all UUS events online (uusic.org/upcoming-events) or by contacting the office.

Saturday, June 1st

- **Dinners for Eight:** Various member homes

Sunday, June 2nd

- **Inquirer Session:** 11:10 am in the Conference Room (Intro to Nurturing Mind and Spirit Groups and Opportunities)
- **Racial Justice Circle:** 11:15 am in the Oak Room

Monday, June 3rd

- **Kiirtan:** 6 pm at the Sycamore Rooms (2414 Towncrest Dr., Iowa City)
- **Buddhist Sangha:** 7 pm at Oaknoll

Tuesday, June 4th

- **Green Sanctuary Team:** 5:30 pm in the Conference Room

Sunday, June 9th

- **Inquirer Session:** 11:10 am in the Conference Room (Intro to Adult Learning Opportunities)
- **Making Humanism: Educating Children in Nepal Forum:** 11:30 am in the Sanctuary
- **UUS Accessibility Team:** 11:30 am in the Hickory Room
- **Wellspring Information Session:** 11:30 am in the Oak Room (see details, page 3)

Monday, June 10th

- **Buddhist Sangha:** 7 pm at Oaknoll

Tuesday, June 11th

- **Social Justice Coordinating Committee:** 7 pm in the Conference Room

Thursday, June 13th

- **UUS Board of Trustees:** 6:30 pm in the Conference Room

Friday, June 14th

- **UU Free Lunch Program:** 11 am at 1105 Gilbert Ct.

Sunday, June 15th

- **Iowa City Pride Parade:** 11:30 am (See details on page 4)
- **UU Vegetarian Community Picnic "Plantluck":** 5 pm at Iowa Farm Sanctuary (2485 Hwy 6 Trail, Marengo, IA)

Sunday, June 16th

- **Inquirer Session:** 11:10 am in the Conference Room (UU 101: Intro to UU History and Values)
- **Common Read Discussion:** 11:15 am in the Oak Room (see details on page 4)
- **Dances of Universal Peace:** 3 pm in the RE Commons

Monday, June 17th

- **Buddhist Sangha:** 7 pm at Oaknoll
- **CUUPs Full Moon Drum Gathering:** 8:30 pm at Terry Trueblood

The Owl Moon Covenant of UU Pagans (CUUPs) will gather at 8:30 pm at the Terry Trueblood Recreational Area (4213 Sand Rd SE, Iowa City, IA) to celebrate the Full Moon by singing up the moon, making offerings and asking for blessings, followed by drumming. Note the gathering time is planned to allow us time to arrive and prepare offerings and blessings before the moon rises. You are invited to bring a small amount of clear water to be added to the offering bowl, a drum or other instrument, and a snack to share. This is a family friendly gathering. Contact Dawn and Marsha at cuups@uusic.org with questions.

Wednesday, June 19th

- **UU Grief Group:** 12:30 pm in the Conference Room

Thursday, June 20th

- **UU Scrabble Group:** 1:30 pm at Kim & Lula Palmer's home

Friday, June 21st

- **Board Game Club:** 6 pm at The Hobby Corner (1606 Sycamore St., Iowa City)

Sunday, June 23rd

- **Inquirer Session:** 11:10 am in the Conference Room (Intro to Volunteering Opportunities)
- **Wellspring Information Session:** 11:30 am in the Oak Room (see details, page 3)

Monday, June 24th

- **Girls' Night Out:** 5:30 pm at ReUnion Brewery (516 2nd St., Coralville)
- **Buddhist Sangha:** 7 pm at Oaknoll

Friday, June 28th

- **CUUPs Encounters:** 6:30 pm at Marsha Cheyney's home

Sunday, June 30th

- **Inquirer Session:** 11:10 am in the Conference Room (Tour of Building & Outdoor Areas)

The following UUS groups and committees do not meet during the summer months:

- Secular Humanists
- Community Meal
- UU Book Discussion Group
- UUS Choir

Look for them to start back up in August or September. Contact the group leaders or dcl@uusic.org for more information on these or any of our groups.

Please Welcome Our Newest Members

Raymond D. "Butch" Perry and Jackie E. "Jack" Waters



A native of Davenport, **Butch Perry** has been part of UU congregations in St. Paul, Minnesota; Fresno, California; Des Moines, and the Quad Cities as well. He is a criminal defense lawyer and has served as Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights in Iowa and was assigned to the Iowa Civil Rights Commission. He is especially proud of receiving

a certificate of appreciation from the Southern Poverty Law Center in recognition of his important contributions fighting against hate and intolerance. Butch has also worked as a talk-show host in Minneapolis, Des Moines, and Fresno. He appreciates the UU understanding that we all have our own religious ideas. He believes that to question is the answer. He is looking for fellowship and a creative exchange of ideas. He hopes to contribute in the areas of racial and social justice. Butch often has a joke ready to tell!



Jack Waters was born in Oregon, moved to Vallejo, California, and then spent most of his childhood in Iowa City. Though his father was a Pentecostal minister, Jack became disillusioned with Christian fundamentalism. He now considers himself a humanist and is looking forward to joining UUS. Jack worked for 28 years at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics until he suffered

significant injuries in a fall down an elevator shaft. He is an ardent fisherman.



Heidi Sinderman

Heidi is originally from Jackson, Michigan, and graduated with a degree in social work from Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. She came to Iowa City about 20 years ago and has been here ever since. She has worked a variety of jobs including driving a cab, working in group homes, and working in telemarketing. Heidi began singing with choir here shortly after she arrived and also sings with the Oakdale Choir. She

appreciates our open-mindedness and the variety of interesting and enriching groups and opportunities here at UUS. Heidi is looking for community—she wants to be known and to know others. She enjoys reading aloud, which she does as a Worship Associate, and she wants to show people who are feeling hopeless that there are reasons for hope. Heidi loves improv, singing, dancing, painting, writing, other "artsy" things, and animals. She has volunteered for more than 16 years at the Iowa City Animal Shelter. She shares her home with her dog, Biscuit, and her cat, Coco.

Sunday Attendance

April 28th:	207 total: 164 service, 43 RE
May 5th:	173 total: 148 service, 25 RE
May 12th:	125 total (Multigenerational)
May 19th:	178 total: 135 service, 43 RE
May 26th:	84 total (Multigenerational)

Justice News and Events

UU Free Lunch Report

On Friday, May 10th, 30 dedicated UUS volunteers served a near-record 172 meals to Free Lunch Program guests. The main dish was John's Grocery fried chicken. When the guests heard about the main dish, they cheered! A grateful thank you to Bonnie Penno who provided the main dish in memory of her mother. Other dishes included vegetarian lasagna, rolls and cheese, cooked vegetables, fresh vegetable salad, fresh fruit salad, and a variety of delicious desserts, many of them home-made. Thank you, UUS bakers!

The meal was clearly a hit with many Free Lunch guests. One guest wanted to know what day of the month UUS provides the meal so she can put it on her calendar. "You are all so nice," she added, smiling.

If you are interested in volunteering for Free Lunch on the second Friday of each month, please email Carmen Griggs at csgriggsiowa@gmail.com.

June Birthdays

<i>John Bowman</i>	<i>Hanna Martin</i>
<i>Mirabelle Clark</i>	<i>Matt Martin</i>
<i>Freddie Connelly</i>	<i>Tom McMurray</i>
<i>David Curry</i>	<i>Virginia Melroy</i>
<i>Rob Dietrich</i>	<i>Carol Nordquist</i>
<i>Jim Ephgrave</i>	<i>Pete Paul-Petersen</i>
<i>Kerry Finley</i>	<i>Natalie Pearson</i>
<i>Dan Gall</i>	<i>Georgiane Perret</i>
<i>Peggy Garrigues</i>	<i>Shona Roeder</i>
<i>Max Gerlach</i>	<i>Ari Schmitz</i>
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<i>Kate Ingersoll</i>	<i>Sharon Thomas</i>
<i>Pat Larson</i>	<i>Jim Trepka</i>
<i>Marta Little</i>	<i>Kaye Winder</i>
<i>Nancy Lynch</i>	<i>Mabel Wittenkeller</i>
<i>Caryl Lyons</i>	<i>Lenda Zelinskas</i>
<i>Ian Martin</i>	<i>Peng Zhang</i>

If you would like your birthday listed in the newsletter (or removed), contact dcl@uusic.org.

When our regular Children's Religious Education (RE) groups end for the year, UUS offers a Summer RE program for children entering grades K-6, and this summer we will be exploring peacemaking for ourselves and our communities through the themes of art, music, mindfulness, nature and play.

Youth entering 7th-12th grades are invited to join their families for worship, but are always welcome to help in the Summer RE program.

We also have childcare available for infants through preschoolers starting at 9:50 am.

Please contact the Director of Lifespan Religious Education, education@uusic.org, with any questions.

Peacemakers Summer RE Schedule*

June 2: What is Peace Sensory Party

June 9: Peace Begins with Me

June 16: Making Peace with STEM

June 23: Symbols of Peace

June 30: Peace with Friends

July 7: Peace in Our Communities

July 14: Peace in Music

July 21: Peace in Art

July 28: Peace in Play

August 4: Finding Peace in Nature

August 11: Imagining Peace

August 18: Path to Peace

August 25: Thankful for Peace

**Please note many of our activities take place outside, and the schedule may change based on weather. Children should come to Summer RE dressed for outside play.*



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