

THE UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST

The Newsletter of the
Unitarian Universalist
Congregation of Salem, Oregon
June 23, 2010



Inside this Issue

Reverential Ramblings	2
RE News	3
Staff box, Coming Events	4-5
News of the UUCS Community	6
Outside Events,	7
Board Minute Summaries	8
Sunday Services	9
Calendar	10

Summer Series at Sunday Services

Each year UUCS invites guest speakers to the pulpit as Rev. Rick takes a summer sabbatical. This year we have a general theme: UU and Human Relations. It will attempt to link practical everyday issues with our spiritual needs. For example, on June 27 we will have a speaker from Kenya sharing about poverty there as part of the inter-connected web of humanity. In mid-July, a native of Berlin will be sharing her childhood survival during WW II and how it created her love of peace.

We see our summer services as a unique chance for non-UUs to look us over as they enjoy our wide diversity of guest topics. All future ideas can be sent to B. Lee Coyne.

We extend a salute to Jeff Geissler on his outstanding role as coordinator of services celebrants and anchors over the past few years. He is moving on shortly to new community ventures.

B. Lee Coyne, Sunday Services Team

Summer Sunday Coffee Servers Needed

UUCS needs summer substitutes for coffee service June through September 5, as many people have dropped out for the summer months. The committee chair provided specific dates as listed below. General substitutes are needed that could be called upon for other dates as needed. Contact Megan Jensen.

If we don't get substitutes, we'll have to cancel coffee service some Sundays, and we don't want to do that!

Dates helpers are needed are:	July 11	(one)	August 1	(one)
	July 25	(two)	August 8	(one)

* * * * *

Rose Roast!!

Rose Drake has been the Office Administrator at UUCS for nine years and now is the time to acknowledge her thousands of hours of service - and to celebrate her retirement! Come to the Rose Roast at 5 p.m. on Friday, June 25.

* * * * *

Reception Celebration

Dick French's 90 year and 48 years as a member of this congregation

Sunday, July 18 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the UUCS Fellowship Hall.
Please stop by and sign the Memory Book wishing him a happy birthday.
Your presence is your gift to Dick

Reverential Ramblings

The broken pipeline at the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico keeps spewing toxic oil into a fragile environment; making it the largest such spill in our nation's history. The BP oil corporation may be able to stop it sometime in August, but there are no guarantees. The attempt to fix it might make things much worse, as recent efforts may have done. This is uncharted territory and one shudders to imagine how horrendous the final consequences will be. Eleven men have already died and many others have lost their livelihoods. The toll on fish, fowl and other wildlife is incalculable. Throughout the summer expect to see more heartbreaking images of oil soaked pelicans, sea turtles and other sea life caught in the net of heedless human greed.

To paraphrase Shakespeare, "Now is the summer of our discontent."

Yet this is nothing new – not at all. It's just that now it's happening to us, so we are paying attention. Consider, for example, two faraway places – Ecuador and Nigeria- where similar or worse devastation has already occurred and in the latter case continues unabated. (If you choose to go online to read about the damage the multi-national oil corporations have caused in these countries be sure to look beyond the sources these corporations have managed to position at the head of the line in internet searches). So many people in these countries have had their ancestral lands destroyed and thus their livelihoods too. And why haven't we heard more about this? Because the people affected are poor and powerless and can't get a hearing. Profit comes before the welfare of these people or their environment. They don't get to draw from \$20 billion dollar funds to get their lives back in order. They just get displaced and it's a disgrace.

If there is a silver lining in these dark clouds of hemorrhaging oil may it be that society finally wakes up to the devastation we have been causing to our planet and that we find the political resolve to find a better, sustainable way to live on earth. May we each find our unique and meaningful role in bringing about this necessary transformation so that our children and their children can have summers of contentment and joy.

Love, Rick

P.S. – During the month of July I will be on vacation. My friend, colleague and our affiliate community minister the Rev. Connie Yost will be available for emergency pastoral care. See you in August.

* * * * *

Intern Minister and Staff Transitions

Dr. James Beebe from Spokane, Washington will be serving as our intern minister during the fall. James is certainly not your typical intern (if there is such a thing), having already completed a career in the foreign service and currently holding a position as tenured faculty member at Gonzaga University. James is nearing the completion of his studies for Unitarian Universalist Ministry and desires to have an additional internship in a parish setting (he has already completed an internship in an academic setting). His call to ministry is unique: He aims to be a community minister in higher education.

Amy Beltaine, also a student for the ministry, will be filling in for Lise Adams Sherry, our Director of Religious Education while Lise undertakes her own ministerial internship at the UU Fellowship in Corvallis. We welcome Erin Zysset as our new Religious Education Assistant. Suzette Moyer, who has been job sharing with Rose Drake up until Rose's retirement, will become the regular office administrator.

Rick



LIFESPAN RELIGIOUS EDUCATION NEWS
Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Salem
May 12, 2010

Religious Education Dates to Note

Weds. Youth/Adult – Meditation 7-9 pm

June 26 -27 High School Youth and Adults – Help at the Bike Corral at World Beat Festival

June 27 Child/Youth -- Worship in RE Commons

Sundays Child/Youth – Summer RE Programming and nursery care continue under RE Assistant, Erin Zysett. Labor Day weekend we will have nursery care only.

Lise's Letter

I'm sure we're all familiar with the latest news from the Gulf Coast and the sad and frustrating events that continue to unfold there. As I listen to the news reports and people's reactions to what is and isn't being done to prevent oil pollution and future disasters like this one, I continue to be amazed and humbled by the various facts and opinions regarding this situation. Two Sundays ago I heard an interview at a gas station where several people said they *did not* relate their need for vehicular gas to the current disaster in the Gulf region. On Tuesday I heard the information that all the oil spilled so far would only fuel the United States and its energy needs for about four hours! After the President's Oval Office address I listened to one southern resident's complaint that the government was sacrificing her way of life by postponing further drilling until better safety measures could be put in place. It was this last statement that really connected with me and my own recent thoughts. Basically, I have been pondering what I will sacrifice to lessen my footprint on our earth.

Now this may not be a new thought for many of you. We all do things to help. We recycle, keep our heat turned down, try to get fuel efficient cars, ride the bus, and make other green choices. For many of us, however, these are all still *choices*. People in the oil industry, however,

are running out of choices. The southern resident's statement made me think of the major changes that began happening a few decades ago in the timber industry when the Spotted Owl, the lack of old growth forests, and the need to replant was brought to prominence. The folks in that industry were forced to make changes too, changes that greatly affected entire communities. People lost jobs, went back to school and greatly changed their perspectives regarding a way of life they thought was secure.

Hopefully we all truly understand that our oil driven way of life is not secure. How we do things *will* change and this can be a very scary thing. The choices we make now, while we still have options, can greatly affect how our future lives will be. Taking some control now, while we still can, may also make those changes less disrupting and less terrifying. Looking beyond today into the future is challenging, but I believe we can meet that challenge. Better yet, let's share our ideas with each other to lessen the angst and the burden. Let's dig deeper and envision a way of being that is possible, enjoyable, and helpful to our planet and ourselves. Ever the optimist, I *know* we can do this. Can't you feel it, too?

This will be my last newsletter to you all for a while. As many of you know, I will be doing my ministerial internship next year so won't be at UUCS. Fortunately, RE will be served by the very capable and creative hands of Erin Zysett, our RE Assistant, and Amy Beltaine, our interim DRE. Erin has been a youth advisor here for several years, and Amy has been a student colleague with me at Meadville Lombard in Chicago. I know you'll be as generous and kind with them as you have been with me. Take care and I'll see you all again before you know it!

Love, Lise

The Unitarian Universalist

published by

The Unitarian Universalist Congregation
of Salem, Oregon

Minister: The Rev. Richard R. Davis
rdavis@uuma.org

Community Minister: The Rev. Connie Yost

Religious Ed. Director: Lise Adams Sherry

Board Chair: Phil Carver

Office Administrator: Rose Drake

Assistant: Suzette Moyer

Phone: 503-364-0932 **Fax:** 503-364-3280

e-mail: uucsoffice@yahoo.com

Website: www.uusalem.org

This issue was edited by Lois Nodland. NEXT NEWSLETTER DEADLINE: 11:30 a.m. Sunday, July 18. Send news to editors@uusalem.org (or to Lois Nodland and Elsa Struble, put it in the workroom newsletter "mailbox," or mail it (marked "newsletter") to UUCS.

SUMMER DEADLINES are July 18, August 15 (four-week intervals), and September 5. Please **PLAN AHEAD!**

Landscape Committee

Thank you to Jo Bateman, Ted Cory, Dick French, Lennie Martin, and Martin Prather for helping me at the Landscape work party on Saturday, June 19. We weeded, pruned, watered and swept. Another thank you goes to Betsy and Richard Scott who took away two truckloads of yard debris last week.

We always need help on the third Saturday of each month. Our next work party will be on **Saturday, July 17 from 9:00 a.m. to noon.** For more information, please call me at or Iris Sea.

Sharon Dearman

Wood Chip Surplus

Help yourself or Allen Holland can deliver if you donate the gas expense.

Lunch Bunch

The increasingly popular Lunch Bunch will meet on **July 14** at Caruso's Restaurant in Keizer. All are invited to attend, but are asked to contact Jim or Claudia Koch so reservations can be made.

Conflict Resolution and Compassionate Communication

Those of you with interest in working in the field of conflict resolution and compassionate communication are invited to a day-long training, here at UUCS, on **July 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.**

The trainer, Fred Sly, is a PhD candidate in Psychology and a certified trainer in Non-violent Communication (NVC). He has been conducting NVC practice groups in state prisons for more than 12 years. Fred began a program here in Salem, at Oregon State Penitentiary (OSP), two years ago. He is willing to train and mentor individuals who want to accompany him during his NVC classes and groups at OSP.

The workshop will help participants better understand the specific environment of prison, how the prison community and the individuals there see the world. Fred's interest is in developing a small team of dedicated individuals who wish to make a difference in the world by becoming part of the facilitation of NVC groups at the prison...and by also supporting them in similar practice groups once they're released into the community.

Please contact Tim Buckley if you have interest in the training. The cost is only what you wish to donate...those without means are welcomed just the same.

Painting Time!

August is our time to repaint the parts of the church that need it this year. If you can volunteer a couple of days, or even a morning, during the last half of August, contact George Struble.

UU Compassionate Mind Sangha

The Buddhist meditation teacher Lee Ann Nail is now joining with our own Wednesday night meditation group to provide instruction and guidance in meditation. On the first Wednesdays of August, September, October and November she will provide beginning meditation instructions for newcomers. She will also be available to provide guidance to other mediators who seek it. Please join us and find the peace and calm that is available to all who seek it.

Mark	August 4
Your	September 8
Calendar	October. 6
	November 3

UUCS Annual Picnic a Success

There was wonderful sun and rain-free weather for the picnic. A big thank-you is owed to Paul Marche and the band that set a nice atmosphere for everyone enjoying a great potluck lunch under the shade of the UUCS trees! And even more thanks to Christi Olsen and Samantha Scales, their husbands and families for helping set up the potluck. Even Christi's mom helped with the shopping for supplies! Clean up was quick when so many people pitched in and got all of the tables, chairs, dishes, and food put away. Thanks to all who helped.

Feeding Our Ants

When a few of the ladies from the Women's Alliance came to the kitchen to prepare for a wedding reception, they found a bag on the counter that was filled with cookies, and full of ants.

They disposed of the bag and then sprayed the area.

PLEASE don't leave food of any kind after an event or your lunch or coffee hour. Take it home for an evening of guilt-free pleasure. Remember that if you use the kitchen it becomes your responsibility to leave it even cleaner than you found it.

Anything you leave in the fridge should be wrapped, labeled and dated.

SIHN

UUCS opened its doors to four Salem Interfaith Hospitality Network families May 23 to May 30. Members from the congregation came to spend time with the families, cook dinners, share conversation, and play with the children. Many of our regular volunteers were on vacation so we had many new members stepping up to help fill the holes and taking on new volunteer duties. I am always so impressed and grateful for the willingness and flexibility of our volunteers, old and new. The next hosting week will be September 5 to 11, so mark your calendars now!

Thank you to the following volunteers for helping: Chris McDonald, Teena Kunkel, Joan Stembridge, Joe Start, John Maluski, Lise Sherry, Crystal and Justin Areal, Sharon Dearman, Lee Coyne and Brandon, Lennie Martin, Susanna Gardner, Samantha Scales and her family, Kayla Vorachek, Lydia Gutierrez, Janet Stevens and her daughters, David and Barbara Boaz, Mary Bray, Pam and Bill Vorachek, Phillip Smith and his family, Angela Gross, Margaret and Dick Boyle, Heather Collee, Kimberly Trumbo, John Gorman, Gil Nicholson-Nelson, Brian Reeder, Donna Canning, Joel Martin, Beth Myers-Shenai, Barbara Joque, Ryan Nelson.

Foster Parent Night Out

On Monday June 14 our church hosted foster children from the community to a fantastic evening of fun, food, and excitement. We had 22 children from five families. There were four nursery age children, nine preschoolers, and nine school age children. The children benefited from a sunny evening, of outdoor activities before coming indoors to the evening program for the preschool children directed by a volunteer from the AC Gilbert Museum. The school age children decorated hats and wore them home.

Our sturdy volunteer crew consisted of Lynne Percevay, Nancy Murphy, Jackie and Ed Klimowicz, Joan and Jim Stembridge, Charles Hannegan, Janet Neuberg, Keith York, Laura Stine, Tom Lancefield, Allana McDonald, and Harvey Kramer. The two vol-

unteers from Temple Beth Shalom were Randy Fishfader and Abbey Vanderbeek.

We look forward to our next event on July 12th. Anyone interested in joining this special outreach program that provides support and relief to foster parents can contact Janet Neuberg.

News of the UUCS Community

During our community's annual meeting Pastor Davis pronounced the names and memorialized those members who died during the previous year: **Joan Bent, Ferne Burkhardt, John Drake, Willard Eggers, Richard Grosnicklaus, and Liz McGinnis.**

Angela Herrera, UUCS former member who took her first steps toward the ministry while in our midst; this year completed her preparation for ordination at Harvard Divinity School. She has been appointed by the board of the First Unitarian Church of Albuquerque, New Mexico to be its assistant minister. In her announcement, she quotes the poet Rumi, "Be a lamp, or a lifeboat, or a ladder. Help someone's soul heal. Walk out of your house like a shepherd."

Erin Zysett, UUCS' youth advisor, will add another hat by directing the UUCS summer RE program. This fall she will become Assistant Director of Religious Education. She is also the director of the Salem Multicultural Institute and World Beat Festival which plays this coming weekend! Erin writes that **Lauren Booher**, one of our graduated youth, is working as the Institute's summer marketing intern! 'Sounds like many hats!

It's another grandchild for **Kelli McKnight Allan** whose daughter Rondi gave birth on May 8 to Myles Christian Delos-Reyes. Rondi and husband Mark's hope is for their baby to be a kind-hearted soul, a baseball player, a statesman and a scholar. They also envision a peacemaker, adventurer and follower of dreams! That's a tall order for a nine-pounder just new to the universe!

Condolences to **Crystal and Justin Areal** at the recent death in Newport of Crystal's grandmother.

Former member **Mike Lukens** shares with us news of the January marriage of his

son, Michael (Eli) Lukens to Krystal, mother of three children: James, Heather, and Cassandra. The marriage provides Mike with instant grandfatherhood! Eli, now using his given name, Michael, is working at the newest fast-food chain, Five Guys, and hoping for an eventual management position. The family lives in Keizer.

UUCS members **Eric Schuman and Lorn Folsom** spent the first two weeks of May cruising three French rivers: the Seine, Saone, and Rhone. They visited Monet's garden at Giverny, Omaha Beach in Normandy, the Pope's palace at Avignon, and the city of Paris. On the voyage's final day they found themselves in the midst of a pan-European/Asian gathering of gypsies in the city of Arles. Of the trip, Eric wrote, "Despite tasting regional wines every night at dinner, we're still naive and unsophisticated, but we sure learned to love French cheese!"

Pastor Rick and Gordana's son Zachary Davis will attend Linfield College in McMinnville beginning this fall, majoring in music and math. Rick writes, "He works hard and is doing well."

There was an elaborate wedding ceremony at church in early June, uniting **Audrey Martin and Kenton Arbuckle** in marriage. Audrey's parents are **Nannette and Phil Martin.**

Anne Alexander attended the high school graduation of grandson Kyle in Fountain Hills, Arizona. In the fall he will attend Colorado State University, Pueblo. Kyle was honored as the All-Region Soccer Player of the Year for Central Arizona and named to the All-State Soccer team. Kyle's older brother, Ian, is a senior at Arizona State University and currently working on an internship with Deloitte in Sacramento doing integrated computer system management.

Besides the family gathering, while there Anne visited the new Musical Instrument Museum, a 190,000 square foot glass structure on twenty acres immediately north of Phoenix, which displays over 10,000 instruments from the world's cultures in 300 multi-sensory exhibits.

Dick French, one of UUCS' longest-standing members (48 years!) will celebrate

his 90th birthday soon. Dick's sons, Clark, Roger, Jerry, and Brian and their spouses, along with Marge's daughters from California, Sharon Saldavia and Suzy Brown, and nephew Gary Bowden from New Brunswick, Canada, will host a family party to celebrate the reunion with festivities for Dick.

Of note, another celebrated UUCS elder, **Roger Gillette**, has a letter in the current issue of the journal of the UUA, UUWorld in which he responds to the previous issue's focus on the goal of increasing diversity in UU congregations. Roger writes, "... (we) must be a faith with a mission – to save the earth's sociobiosphere from threatened destruction and head it toward a more glorious future. Making the movement more attractive to people who don't wish to join in this mission is not an acceptable path to growth in membership."

Once again, **Ken and I** have an abundance of cherries and blueberries but a paucity of commercial buyers so we invite you to come to our farm and pick fruit for your use or to gift to others, \$1.00/lb. with half of the proceeds to be donated to UUCS' Operations Team. There will be ripe cherries throughout July; no ladders are needed and you can drive into the orchard and taste your way through the trees! Blueberries are available from mid-July on through August. Please call ahead.

And please share your news for the next newsletter

Joan Erickson

DRE Job Opening

The UU Fellowship of McMinnville has asked for UUCS help in filling their part time DRE position. Copies of the position description/hiring procedure are available on the credenza in Hanneman Fellowship Hall or contact Ted de Chatelet. Applications are due before July 2.

Salem World Beat Festival

Travel the world at the World Beat Festival, Saturday and Sunday, June 26 and 27 at Riverfront Park! A non-stop program of cultural performances including a headline performance and Salem debut of Seattle based Bombay rock band, Manooghi Hi. This year's festival includes a focus on the country of Bhutan, with a delegation of artisans traveling to Salem from Bhutan to share their ancient arts. Stroll through the world villages to sample ethnic food and shop for handmade arts and crafts from distant lands. Join the celebration Saturday from the small world parade kickoff, staging at 9:30 a.m. by the pavilion, to cultural fire dances at dusk. On Sunday cheer for your favorite team at the World Beat Dragon Boat Races. For more information or to volunteer visit www.worldbeatfestival.org

International High School Student Exchange

Council on International Educational Exchange, a non-profit organization, is looking for host families for international high school students from 55 countries for the 2010-2011 school year. Students have taken an English proficiency test to prove their ability to be academically successful while attending an American high school. Visit their website at www.ciee.org/highschool for more information.

Outside Events

* * * * *

Erin Zyssett has been hired as the UUCS Religious Education Assistant. Please welcome her. One great way to do that would be to offer your teaching assistance for the summer RE program! You can volunteer for one, two or more Sundays now through August.

**UUCS Board Meeting Minutes Summary [by editor]
May 13, 2010**

Board Members Present: Members present were Chair Phil Carver, Treasurer Paul Rice, Secretary Don Wolf, and members Claudia Koch, Barbara Stebbins-Boaz, Erin Zysett, Ted Dingman, and John Gorman. Minister Rick Davis and Director of Religious Education Lise Adams Sherry were also present.

Rev. Rick, DRE Lise Adams Sherry, Treasurer Paul Rice, and VP Gloria Holland submitted written reports. *[Editors note: Board minutes and written reports for many years can be found in the UUCS office]*

Chair Phil Carver's oral report included a review of the UUCS insurance policy and proposed changes in door and alarm codes.

The April approved "UUCS Finances, structure and Procedures" policy was amended to clarify the process of spending money from the operating fund.

Sally Weathers was approved to chair the UUCS Building Use Committee formed to establish use for ongoing community use of the building. Rev. Rick is an ex officio member of the committee with office and RE staff assisting.

Director of Religious Education, Lise Adams Sherry, on sabbatical the last two weeks of June, was employed by the Board for 64 hours to train and transition new staff.

The board approved \$233 funding to cover the balance of purchase of an Automatic Electric Defibrillator and an additional \$98 for pediatric pads or to provide training for additional First Responders. The Women's Alliance raised the initial \$1,200 cost of the AED. The meeting was adjourned.

**UUCS Board Meeting Minutes Summary [by editor]
June, 2010**

Board Members Present: Chair Phil Carver, Vice Chair Gloria Holland, Treasurer Paul Rice, Secretary Don Wolf, and members Claudia Koch, and Danna Parmley. Minister Rick Davis was also present. The meeting was also attended by incoming Board members Laura Stine, Gerald Nathan, Barbara Smith, and Mieke Visser.

Rev. Rick, DRE Lise Adams Sherry, Treasurer Paul Rice, and VP Gloria Holland submitted written reports. Rick also reported a request for an internship at UUCS this fall. *(See page 2)*

The Treasurer reported that we are 92% through the fiscal year, have received 92% of expected income and expenses are at 87%.

The appointment of Pam Prichard and Susan Scott was approved to be co-chairs for the Sunday Service Team. Harvey Kramer was approved as a member of the UUCS Investment Management Committee. It was reported that the board, by e-mail vote, approved the hiring of Erin Zysett as Interim RE Assistant at \$12 per hour for 12 hours per week for the period June 2010 through June 2011 and Amy Beltaine for Interim RE Director at \$20 per hour for 27.5 hours per week starting August 15, 2010 and ending June 15, 2011; with an additional 20 paid hours in June for training with Lise. Both positions shall accrue one hour of sick leave for every 20 paid hours. There shall be no cash value to accrued sick leave."

The board approved, with adjustments and an amendment, the employment contracts provided earlier by Mike Becker, chair of the Personnel Committee, for Interim RE Director, Office Administrator, and Interim Religious Education Assistant. It was reported that the Addiction Recovery Ministry team is planning to establish a support group this fall, to meet weekly at UUCS. The group would use the basic twelve steps of AA and other similar groups but be adjusted to reflect UU principles.

Auburn School Outreach

We are now collecting school supplies and clothing for children grades K-5. Please see list of school supplies needed at right. You may bring the school supplies and clothing to the church between now and August 29. Watch for sales in July and August!

Auburn School Supplies Needed

Backpacks (sturdy)
Calculator (small cheap ones OK)
Crayons, box crayons (24 or 48 pk)
Erasers, Pink pearl erasers
Glue, container liquid glue (4oz)
Glue sticks
Kleenex, box facial tissue
Notebook, Composition notebooks
Notebook, Composition notebooks-"Draft Book"
Notebook, side spiral notebooks (1 subject)
Paper, ream white copy paper
Paper, Pkg. standard notebook paper (wide ruled)
Pencils, box colored pencils
Pencils, #2 yellow - no mechanical pencils
Pens, Ball-point pens (blue or black)
Scissors, student scissors
Scissors, safety scissors

Bring to Church By August 29

SUNDAY SERVICE AND CHURCH SCHOOL

10:30 a.m. (Child Care Available)

Sunday, June 27 Safe Passage to Motherhood

Mari Alexander

A small organization making a big difference with innovative low-tech educational program that is saving women's lives. See how a few people can become thousands, making lasting change together.

Sunday, July 4 Grasshoppers and Other Little Things

The Reverend Craig Moro

If you knew an exercise that could help you live forever if you practiced it every day, would you do it faithfully and never miss? Today I share some insights from a 110 year-old woman about how she managed to live so long. --

Sunday, July 11

Gail Bjorkmen

Sunday, July 18

Cristel Jonge Dos

Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Salem
5090 Center Street NE
Salem, Oregon 97317

RETURN SERVICE REQUESTED

THE UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST

June 23, 2010

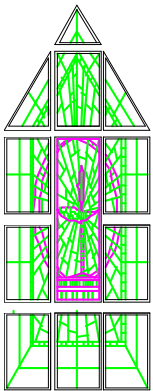
Non-Profit Org.

U.S. Postage

PAID

Permit No. 10

Salem, Oregon



UUCS Calendar

Wednesday, June 23

Friday, June 25

Wednesday, July 14

Thursday, July 8

Saturday, July 10

Wednesday, July 14

Thursday, July 15

Saturday, July 17

Sunday, July 18

UU Meditation, 7:00 p.m. (**every** Wednesday)

Rose Roast and Recognition, 5:00 p.m.

UU Meditation, 7:00 p.m. (**every** Wednesday)

Chat & Craft, 7:00 p.m. (**1st & 3rd** Wednesdays)

Board Meeting, 6:30 p.m.

Conflict Resolution, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Lunch Bunch, Caruso's Restaurant, Keizer

Dances of Universal Peace, 7:00 p.m.

Landscape Work Party, 9:00 a.m. to noon

Dick French Celebration Reception, 2:00 – 4 p.m.

Newsletter deadline—for **all events before August 16**