

THE UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST

*The Newsletter of the
Unitarian Universalist
Congregation of Salem, Oregon
July 16, 2008*



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July 20th is Elder Fest Sunday

The Fellowship Committee wishes to recognize UUCS members celebrating their eighty and eighty plus birthdays with an Elder Fest. An Elder Fest celebrates each elder's spiritual journey and their contributions to the life of our UU community.

Our honorees are for July are Jane Fields, Dick French, Marge French, Barbara Hanneman, and Cathie Olcott. Each elder has been interviewed by a member of our Fellowship Committee. These interviews will be

inserted into the Sunday bulletin. The insert is also an invitation for you to join our honorees for an after service sherbet and cookie reception.

Please plan to join us as we celebrate these wonderful members of our congregation.

The Fellowship Team – Sandra Meredith, Chris Hochendoner, Margo Eliescu, Lois Nodland, and Lydia Gutierrez.

Coffee Team Thanks

There is no way to sufficiently express my thanks to all of the UUCS members who have volunteered to serve on the Coffee Teams for the last three years. The program has run smoothly because the volunteers showed up Sunday after Sunday to provide us with hot beverages after Sunday services.

As I have announced before, I will be retiring as Coordinator of the Coffee Teams August 31. A relatively new UUCSer has stepped forward to take on this task. Her name is Megan Jensen. She and her husband, Erik, were new members shortly before leaving for England for a year's stay. She decided that being Coordinator would afford her a nice opportunity to meet more members and also make a contribution to the church.

I feel sure that you all will be as supportive of Megan as you have been of me in the past three years. During the summer, she may be calling on you to serve coffee for the next church year, which starts in September. Please be willing to say YES if possible to help fill up the schedule.

Again, my heartfelt thanks for all of your support and work.

Sandra Meredith

This issue was edited by Kathleen Ehli. NEXT NEWSLETTER DEADLINE: 11:30 a.m. Sunday, August 10. Send news to editors@uusalem.org (or to Lois Nodland AND Kathleen Ehli put it in workroom newsletter "mailbox," or mail it (marked "newsletter") to church.

Reverential Ramblings

The Reverend Connie Yost is filling the Reverential Ramblings spot in this newsletter.

Reverential ramblings from your Affiliated Community Minister

This past week, a great philanthropist died. Sir John Templeton, global investor and founder of the Templeton Mutual Funds, spent the past three decades devoting his fortune to the Templeton Foundation's work on the "Big Questions" of science, religion, and human purpose.

The Templeton Prize, whose value exceeds that of the Nobel Prizes, is given annually to honor a living person who has made an exceptional contribution to affirming life's spiritual dimension, whether through insight, discovery, or practical works. Established in 1972, it is Templeton's way of underscoring his belief that advances in the spiritual domain are no less important than those in other areas of human endeavor.

I met Sir John once, in England, in 1995. I was attending the first international conference of the Unity Church in Birmingham, where he was a prominent speaker. At end of the day, he boarded the same shuttle to the conference hotels as I. No one seemed to know who he was, this elegant, almost frail man with beautiful white hair, walking with a cane. He sat quietly behind the driver, and I remember marveling that he was on the shuttle instead of having a chauffeured limousine take him wherever he wanted to go.

The shuttle stopped at various hotels, and finally everyone had gotten off except me and Sir John. The driver turned around and asked us where we wanted to go. I indicated the last hotel on the route, and Sir John indicated that he wanted to get off at a hotel we had already passed. The driver gave Sir John a bit of a tongue lashing at that, upbraiding him for not getting off when the shuttle first stopped at that hotel. How I wanted to yell at that driver, "Don't you know who you are talking to? This is a great man!"

In my work as a hospice chaplain, I am struck more and more with the beauty and heroism of so many people's lives. Like Sir John on the shuttle, my patients are no longer recognized in public, but their lives are full of courage, sacrifice, love and inspiration. What a tremendous privilege it is to be with someone in the last months of their life, months that are often marked by the loss of friends and family. To be present to a mother who survived the loss of all three of her children and the abandonment of her husband, is to be in the presence of courage. To hold a sibling who weeps at the death of her sister as she remembers how her sister cared for her when her parents were incompetent to do so, is to be in the presence of love.

The late Catholic theologian Henri Nouwen spent the last years of his life living in community with developmentally disabled adults. He says that living there, he learned how hidden, vulnerable and deep life is. He said that after a while, he felt an enormous desire to leave his office and books, and just be with the residents, because they would tell him what life was about.

I know that feeling. I love being with the patients and their families, sharing in the joys and sorrows inherent at the end of life. No matter how young or old, sick or well, rich or poor, famous or unknown we may be, our lives count for something. We may not be recognized in public, but we all matter. We all contribute to that great pulse of life. And for that, I'm grateful.

Love, Connie

Note: The Reverend Rick Davis is on summer vacation. He will return in August.

Board meeting highlights June 12, 2008

The Board of Directors met June 12, 2008.

Board Members present: Chair Diana Nicholson-Nelson, Vice Chair Vicki Cunningham, Treasurer Elsa Struble, Secretary Phil Cogswell, Minister Rev. Rick Davis (ex officio), and members Phil Carver, Bob Johnson, Paul Rice and Don Wolf. Also present were Director of Religious Education Lise Adams Sherry and incoming Board members John Gorman, Claudia Koch and Danna Parmley.

Annual meeting minutes: The minutes of the May 18 annual congregational meeting were approved.

Signature authorization: Reflecting the change in congregation officers, the board approved motions giving signature authority on congregation bank and investment accounts to Chair Vicki Cunningham, Vice Chair Phil Carver, Treasurer Paul Rice and Past-Treasurer Elsa Struble.

Annual Review Planning: Rick described the process the Ministerial Committee is proposing for the annual review of congregational activities. It is proposing a congregational dinner in September to talk about team missions and what teams and other congregational groups are doing. This would meet the bylaws requirement that there be an annual review and discussion of the shared ministry once a year.

The Board approved a motion authorizing the Committee on Ministry to work with the congregation and minister on goal-setting and annual appraisal of UUCS' joint ministry, including the possibility of a congregational dinner in September.

Note: This was the last meeting of the 2007–2008 Board. The new Board held its first meeting Thursday, July 10. The next Board meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, **August 14.**

*Respectfully submitted,
Phil Cogswell,
Outgoing secretary*

Board meeting highlights July 10, 2008

Board Members present: Chair Vicki Cunningham, Vice Chair Phil Carver, Treasurer Paul Rice, Secretary John Gorman, members Don Wolf, Claudia Koch, Egon Bodtker, Wayne Seeley, Ernest Perez.

Team Leaders: Team leaders as currently listed were accepted by the new Board.

Policies and Procedures: Accepted Section C (Policies and Procedures) in the UUCS Board of Director's Manual without change. A special committee was formed to review P&P and make recommendations to the Board.

Director of Religious Education & Assistant DRE Contracts: A need for agreements between UUCS and the DRE and ADRE was noted. The proposed contracts were reviewed and edited and accepted with the changes.

The next Board meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, **August 14.**

John Gorman, Secretary

Painting Time Again

The main exterior painting task this year is the north wall of the sanctuary, over the foyer roof. The target is the middle of August. Besides a few painters, we need several ladders of various shapes and sizes. If you can help with either, phone George Struble at 503-364-3929.

Landscape Work Party

Hi everyone, it's time, again, for our landscape work party. It will be held Saturday, **July 19** from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Iris is ordering barkdust. So...if you have a wheelbarrow and shovel that you could bring, we would appreciate it.

There are other chores to do, too, like weeding, deadheading, etc.

Hope you will be able to come.

Sharon Dearman

August SCUUPS Meeting

The next meeting of the Salem Coven of UU Pagans (SCUUPS) will be Friday, **August 1**. We will bless Valerie and Aaron Neevel's new house at 3171 Sandal Court NE. The meeting starts at 6 p.m. We plan to order pizza, as the house may not have utilities yet. After sharing a meal, we celebrate Lughnasad, marking the harvest. All interested parties are invited. For directions, call Valerie.

RE Director Absence – July

Our Director of Religious Education, Lise Adams Sherry, will be off for the month of July. If you have questions about the summer program please direct them to our Associate DRE, Mark Babson, or to Micky Logan, our Religious Education Team Chair.

Bloomin' Brunch Thanks

Thank you, thank you, thank you! How could we possibly thank everyone involved adequately? I believe a good time was had by all. Many people mentioned that they would like us to do the brunch again next year. Iris and I will entertain that thought later on but right now we are just relieved that everything went so well (food was delicious, speakers arrived on time and were sensational, attendees bought from our sale tables). We netted over \$3,200, which will go toward our landscaping needs.

Some people we need to mention in this newsletter because they worked so hard on this event: Pam Williams, Kay Young, Sandra Meredith, Molly Meeker-Odea, Elsa Struble, Nancy Jackson, Bob Wallace, Mako Hiyashi-Mayfield, Bev and Wes Anderson, Keith York, Helen Beckman, Barbara Hanneman, Paul Parmley, Lorn Folsom, and Paul Rice. It goes without saying that our husbands were our greatest fans and helped us every way they could. Thank you, Bill and Marion. And, then, there were the countless cooks who made delicious egg casseroles and coffeecakes.

Our speakers deserve to be mentioned and, hopefully, receive your patronage. Janet Murray of Hart's Nursery; Tina Miller of

DeSantis Landscapes; Michelle Guentner of Guentner's Gardens. They gave up a Saturday morning during their busiest time of the year to share their knowledge on different gardening topics and received no compensation from us (except coffee and coffeecake).

Thank you everyone. I think Iris and I are going to check into a spa.

Sharon Dearman

Soup Kitchen

UUCS will take its turn serving at the Soup Kitchen on **August 10**. The Soup Kitchen has moved to St. Mark Lutheran Church at 790 Marion St. NE at the corner of Marion and Winter. Volunteers should arrive at 1:00 p.m. instead of 12:30 to accommodate the needs of St. Mark. Guests will be served from 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Entry for volunteers and guests will be off the parking lot down the stairwell to the left of the office door.

If you wish to make your own soup and/or dessert, they may be made in the St. Mark kitchen, which is open most weekdays from 9-5, and Saturdays until noon by appointment—call Teresa. No food prepared off site can be accepted. We do serve commercially prepared soups, purchased from NORPAC, Costco, United Grocers, and others at our expense.

If you wish to volunteer, and/or donate for this fine event, please contact John T. Maluski.

UU Lunch Bunch

The UU Lunch Bunch will next meet **August 13**, noon to 1:00, at the Thompson Brewery & Public House (McMenamins), 3575 Liberty Rd. S. McMenamins is located about six blocks south of Roth's Vista Market on the west side of Liberty Rd. South.

Please telephone Fred Ratzeburg to make a reservation.

Planting at Auburn Elementary

UUCS members and Auburn parents will be weeding and planting seeds and shrubs at the Auburn Elementary School, 4612 Auburn

Rd. NE, Salem on Saturday, **August 23** from 10 a.m. to noon. The school is between Lancaster Blvd. and Cordon Rd. A light lunch and juice will be provided. Please join us.

If you have questions, please call Phil Carver or Rev. Connie Yost.

New Members May 4, 2008

Marian Milligan grew up in the Sunnyside Methodist Church in Portland and was a member of the Methodist Church Youth Fellowship. She came to Salem to Willamette University in 1954 and after completing her Associates degree, decided to stay in Salem. She worked as a sales associate at Meier & Frank Store for a few years until she went to work in the State Farm Insurance Companies for about nine years. She was involved with the Pentacle Theatre for 20 years in various roles—as president, treasurer and the Board of Directors, singing in the chorus and developing a reputation for fierceness as a mistress of props.

In 1967, she went to the Oregon Legislature and worked for several sessions with Senators John Burns and Bill Holmstrom. In 1973, she joined the Legislative Committee on Trade and Economic Development, where she stayed for six years. She even put in a stint as a real estate agent.

Finally, in 1980 she supervised the Low Income Energy Assistance Program in what was to be a one year job, and stayed for 12 years, during which time she creatively implemented pioneer programs which were emulated in states all across the country. Finally, she went to the Oregon Housing and Community Service Department as Communications Assistant and the Community Development Corporation program.

In 1999, Marian suffered a major debilitating stroke. When the curtain went down at the High Fever Follies at the Elsinore Theatre on a Saturday night, Marian hit the floor at the same time. When she awoke two days later at the Salem Hospital, she was paralyzed on her right side and could not speak, a condition known as dysphasia. The part of the brain that translates thought into speech was destroyed by the stroke. Marian always knows exactly what she wants to say, but isn't able to say it.

Recent and current activities are Salem Art Association, Friends of Deepwood Gardeners,

Historic Elsinore Theatre, Salem Community Concert Association, Society of Government Meetings Professionals, the Portland Opera and other art alliances.

She is joining the Unitarian Universalist Congregation because she agrees with the theology.

William P. Dugan started dance studies at age eleven and was designing sets and costumes for local theater companies by the time he was in high school. After graduation from high school, he moved to New York City and became a staff member and scholarship student at the Martha Graham School of Contemporary Dance.

He studied at the Julliard School of Music and was awarded the Marge and Gower Champion Scholarship to the American Musical and Dramatic Academy. Between classes, he co-authored his first musical book show, *Nothing to Swear By*, produced by AMDA in New York.

Bill has danced with major modern dance artists such as Jose Limon, Lucas Hoving, Sophie Maslow and John Butler. He performed as a soloist with the American Dance Theater at the State Theater of Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

As a director for the Jerome H. Cargill Production Organization since 1969, Bill has traveled throughout the United States and Canada, working with local organizations for three-week intervals to produce community performances that raise funds for local charities. Assuming responsibility for all aspects of each production, he created a basic musical revue and adapted it to the needs of each local area. He auditioned, cast, designed sets, directed, choreographed, and wrote the dialogue for each production. In every instance, the objective is to cultivate local talent to present a financially successful product with a professional appearance. He is now retired.

Bill wrote and directed a full-length musical, *A Paperback Romance*, produced in Oregon in 1983, and wrote and directed two musical revues in 1984 and 1986 for Salem Theatre of Performing Arts. He was selected by Governor Goldschmidt's Committee to create a New Vaudeville for the Oregon State Capitol's 50th Birthday Celebration in 1988. He wrote, produced, directed and choreographed *Up in Oregon*, which was underwritten by Merrill Lynch, Inc. of New York, which commemorated

the 200th anniversary of the Ratification of the United States Constitution as well as the Capitol's birthday.

Bill owned a gallery dedicated to Asian art in New York. He writes short stories and poetry and is working on his first novel. He also composes music and enjoys gourmet cooking. He wrote two songs, texts by Robert Frost and the Vietnamese Buddhist monk Thich Nhat Hahn, which Cheryl Randall sang on February 10, at the Unitarian Universalist church.

Sunny Jones actually chooses to live without television, and commutes to work, by bike, all of 1.5 miles round-trip. She works in the Pesticides Division at the Oregon Department of Agriculture. It was because of this job that Sunny and her husband, Andy, moved to Salem in the summer of 2006 from Corvallis. She doesn't really like commuting by car all that much! At the time, Sunny and Andy were members of the LDS Church.

Sunny had joined the church in college and met Andy, who was raised in the church. Sunny was feeling like she didn't want to be there anymore but thought Andy would want to stay. Andy finally shared he had been wanting to leave for a couple of years and just couldn't accept what they taught any longer. They promptly stopped attending and have been very happy with their decision. Sunny didn't grow up with a religious background but does have a very strong community and family orientation. That prompted Andy, who had researched religious issues quite a bit, to encourage her to attend UUCS. Sunny has been a friend of UUCS for about a year and a half—finally deciding that she had pretty much done everything to be a member except sign the book. In nice weather Sunny loves kayaking and hiking. She recycles everything and tries to compost—or at least put stuff in the yard debris can. And yes, she does line dry her clothes in the summer.

News of the UUCS Community

UUCS Chalice Circle activist and American Sign Language Interpreter for Sunday services, **Cherie Ulmer**, has three creative and energetic sons. In June, **Miles Brownson** graduated from South Salem High School and his most exciting news is that he will be singing a 30-minute solo set of music, accompanying himself on guitar, at the Hawthorne Theater in Portland on July

16! Most will be original works, with a few well-known Simon and Garfunkel tunes, perhaps the beginning of a musical dream for him!

Miles' younger brother, **Nicholas**, is involved with Children's Educational Theater in the new "Level 7" program, a performance venue for high school students. He'll play Mercutio in a modern version of *Romeo and Juliet* during the upcoming Art Fair and Festival in Bush park, 1:00 p.m. daily. Oldest brother, **Galen**, will be moving to Eugene this month chasing jobs, music, and friends. He continues to write creative short fiction, hoping to be published in the near future.

Congratulations to **Kelli McKnight** on her marriage at the church June 27 to long-time friend Steve Allan!

Congratulations to **Victoria Leo** on the publication of her book, *Take Back Your Lost Heart*, available now in print at Lifesource. And it's time to bid Victoria *adieu* as she moves her home to the Seattle area.

And UUCS artist **Kristin Lassen Hunt** has the featured gallery exhibit at the newly remodeled Bush Barn Art Center! The show, "Capturing Light," focuses upon the play of light and shadow as it reveals nature's subtle beauty. She writes that searching for this in the unexpected places is the passion that drives her current work.

Bonnie Schulte, another UUCS artist, has an acrylic painting titled "Waldport Pier" in the Mayor's Invitational Show hanging in the Salem Conference Center, along with others depicting representative Oregon scenes!

A month ago, **Harvey Kramer** experienced a cardiac arrest while doing his daily treadmill routine at the Courthouse. Luckily, UUCS member and physician **Rick Segal** was exercising nearby and did CPR along with staff use of an AED. The subsequent hospital evaluation showed no heart damage, no blockages or impaired function, but ventricular fibrillation, hence the sudden cardiac arrest. An ICD/Pacemaker was installed and in a comment last week, Harvey wrote that the cardiologist suggests that he's able to exercise normally, that the electrical malfunction was created by scar tissue from a heart attack in 2002. Electrical events have no predictability and may not happen again, the implant being the 'failsafe' device to protect in the event of another attack. He wrote, "I guess I am pretty lucky but still wonder about the 'why me?' of it!"

Long-time UUCS member and former UU minister **Roy Ockert** was diagnosed last month with cancer of the pancreas. The disease delivers a debilitating blow accompanied by intense pain, which turns out to be challenging to control. His and his wife Delta's adult children have been with them, all striving to keep him as comfortable at home as possible. Daughter Maureen Ockert Bell, a NASA scientist along with her husband Jim, the noted photographer of the Mars landing who spoke at UUCS of his work, says that Roy can't tolerate visitors dropping in, though he welcomes cards and phone calls.

In June, newsletter co-editor **Lois Nodland** had what she hopes will be her last spinal surgery. Forty years earlier her doctors determined that she had a protruding disk that at that time didn't warrant surgery, when a week of traction now and then would make it "all better." By 2008 degeneration of the spine resulted in surgical procedures that included decompression laminectomies and microdisectomy and a posterolateral fusion. After many years of pain and impaired mobility, Lois has advice to anyone with lower back pain who's told that it isn't "bad enough to warrant surgery at this time": insist upon referral to a specialist who is able to take care of "the little problem" that's likely to become a major problem.

After completing two major event rides of the Salem Bicycle Club, UUCS member and newsletter co-editor **Kathleen Ehli** is sold on the club and eager to share her enthusiasm with others. In April, she completed the season's first ride, the Monster Cookie Metric Century, sixty-two miles to Champoeg State Park and back. The second was the 125-mile loop of the Watermelon Ride, which took cyclists through the rolling hills of Kings Valley. In September, she plans to ride the Peach of a Century, a full one hundred miles. Upon completing it she and other veterans of all three rides are designated "Road Animals"! Kathleen writes, "So far this year I've put 1500 miles on my bicycle's odometer. I'd encourage anyone interested in fitting more bicycling into his or her life to contact me!"

Some weeks ago **Dale Hitchcock** told the congregation of his planned trip to China, to meet a woman with whom he'd been corresponding over the Internet. He writes, "I've returned to Oregon after a great tour of special sites in Beijing, Changsha, and Guangzhou. My

nupengyou's (friend's) daughter spoke English so we were able to communicate. The family wanted me to stay but I hadn't planned for that, so returned somewhat reluctantly, but happy to be home."

Mary Sohlstrom's late husband, Edward McQuinn "Mac" Sohlstrom, died in January 2004, and his ashes were to have been interred at Willamette National Cemetery on Mt. Scott, but there were no niches available until additional columbarium space was built. It opened on the first of this month. Next week Mary and her family will finally be able to put Mac's cremains to rest. Mary asks that we think of them at 11 a.m. next Monday.

Not to miss in the Summer 2008 issue of *UU World*, on page 53, is the article, "Churches Welcome Gay Teens." It highlights the outreach of three churches, including the UU Church of Ogden, Utah, from whose congregation **Jim and Claudia Koch** transferred when moving to Salem and joining us! An adult leader for Outreach Ogden states, "We wanted to have a place where teens could feel comfortable—a safe space. There is nothing else in the community for these kids."

Again this summer Ken and I have cherries that will not be commercially harvested, the large, sweet black variety called "Van," a pollinator for the commercial crop of Royal Anne cherries. We invite you to come to our farm and pick them into your own containers and using your own step stools! This year's processor's price to growers is up, so we'll collect seventy-five cents/lb. from you and turn it over to UUCS' Operations Team for its needs. Perhaps the income from the fruit this year will complete the purchase price of the tall, fiberglass ladder the Team needs for inside work. Call for directions, and additional information.

Life moves by at lightning speed! How best to keep up with one another and share the joys and concerns that compose the "stuff" of our lives? If you're willing, write words for this medium, to be published next in mid-August.

Joan Erickson

Call for Workshops

The 2009 Annual General Meeting of the Pacific Northwest District of the Unitarian Universalist Association will take place on **February 20, 21 and 22** at the Red Lion Hotel, in Salem.

The theme of our 2009 AGM is “Gathering in Peace.” Workshops should focus on how UU congregations can bring more peace into our lives, our congregations and our communities. The UU liberal religious message differs from that of many other American religions, yet our key values of reason, freedom and tolerance are core American values.

An important workshop focus is on how to deepen and share our UU values. Workshops should also focus on spiritual insights to nurture our work on social change. Special consideration will be given to workshops that offer new ideas that NW UU congregations can adopt, such as small group ministries, worship services or social change programs. Workshops should last 60-to-75 minutes each.

For the specifics on how to submit a workshop proposal, see <http://www.pnwd.org/agm.php>. Proposals are due by Sept. 5.

If you have questions e-mail Phil Carver or call him.



The Mid-Willamette Valley Chapter of the Bicycle Transportation Alliance (MVWBTA) is sponsoring many fun activities around town, including Breakfast on Bikes, with fellowship and free coffee, food and surprises for bicycle commuters. On Friday, **July 25**, we will be out in front of the State Capitol from 7 to 9 a.m. Look for the signs! We are hoping the Governor will show up in honor of the state workers’ bicycle commute challenge!

Want to help gather data to promote bicycling in Salem? The City of Salem and the MVWBTA are holding a training and orientation on Thursday, **July 24** at 5 p.m. Volunteers will count bicycles at intersections around the city. The counts will be scheduled mainly in August and will require a commitment from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. or from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on a Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday. To RSVP and get more information, send a note to salembikes@gmail.com.

I am brainstorming ways to facilitate and encourage people biking to church—if you are interested in helping with such an effort, please contact me!

Kathleen Ehli

Community Events

Bicycling Events in Salem

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SUNDAY SERVICE AND CHURCH SCHOOL

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

Sunday, July 20

In the Land of the Mormons

Claudia Koch

Claudia Koch will unveil what it’s like to be a Unitarian Universalist in Utah. Ms. Koch, who lived nearly three decades with her husband Jim outside Salt Lake City, will share her encounters as members of a distinct minority group engulfed by people who overwhelmingly subscribed to Mormonism. While a number of her memories were embedded in prejudicial treatment, she wants to point out how there exists room for greater tolerance and understanding.

Sunday, July 27

Holding What Gives You Life

The Rev. Connie Yost

At some point, all of us wonder, “Is this all there is?” We will explore ways in which you can access your deepest passion and live from your authentic self.

Sunday, August 3

Get in the Spirit—With Music!

Tim Patterson

Tim shares his personal and family immersion in music, followed by links between community and music along the road to spirituality. He confirms how both notes and lyrics embrace our UU essence.

Sunday, August 10

Angela Herrera

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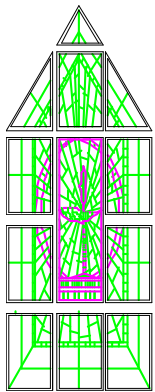
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UUCS Calendar

Wednesday, July 16	UU Meditation (Compassionate Mind UU Sangha), 7 p.m. (every Wednesday)
Thursday, July 17	Chat & Craft, 7 p.m. (1 st & 3 rd Wednesdays)
Saturday, July 19	Dances of Universal Peace, 7 p.m.
Sunday, July 20	Landscape Work Party, 9 a.m.
Wednesday, July 23	Elder Fest, Noon, after the service
Wednesday, July 30	UU Meditation, 7 p.m.
Friday, August 1	UU Meditation, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, August 6	Salem Coven of UU Pagans (SCUUPS), 6 p.m.
	UU Meditation, 7 p.m.
	Chat & Craft, 7 p.m.
Sunday, August 10	NEXT Newsletter Deadline , 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday, August 13	Lunch Bunch, noon
	UU Meditation, 7 p.m.
Thursday, August 14	Board Meeting, 7 p.m. (All are welcome)

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