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Sunday Services | March 2014

March 2 | *10 Commandments – Or Is it 8, or 11?*
If you were going to create some rules for living, what would they be? Would your rules be specific to you, or generic, for everyone?
– Rev. Martha Munson

March 9 | *A Hope-Filled Faith*
First Universalist has for years upheld, in downtown Rochester, the notion that there is reason for hope, optimism even, for humanity. This is a service about persistent optimism. We welcome our friends from the "Roc Mass Mob"
– Rev. Martha Munson

March 16 | *Theodicy: the Problem of Evil*
Evil is a source of no small distress among religious liberals. Where does the "bad stuff" come from and why can't (don't) we do more to combat it?
– Rev. Martha Munson

March 23 | *How Much is Enough?*
I have 3 jars of peanut butter in my pantry, is this enough? My 401k is funded to x level, is this enough? I have 27 pairs of footwear, is this enough? How will I know? What might I give away, and how can I tell?
– Rev. Martha Munson

March 30 | *How to Be Happy*
- Just what it says. If you want to be "happy" this service may (or may not) help to point the way.
– Rev. Martha Munson

If the Rochester Schools are closed, the church office is closed.
Sunday Service cancellations will appear on Channel 13.

Our regular morning service as well as Religious Education classes begin at 10:30am.



Walking With You

Message from the Interim Minister, Martha Munson

How quickly things can turn! I "are" a minister, and I know this, and preach this, and remind you and myself about it all of the time. Tomorrow is not promised to any of us, only today. "Hey, you never know", is a better slogan for life than for the NYS Lottery. Buddhism would teach us to live in awareness of each moment. Yes, all of these – and more – are true and yet I sometimes grow complacent to this reality, in denial perhaps. "There's always tomorrow, right?" I forget; I get caught up in the mundane, I'm, well, busy.

How quickly things can turn! And when they do, by accident, death, sudden job loss, estrangement/divorce/separation, desperate medical news, or a natural or some other disaster, it can come like a punch in the gut. Whoa, how did this happen? Why me? (See paragraph above. I wasn't really paying attention.)

What's a person to do? I don't know what would work for you, but here's what works for me. **1.** Return to spiritual disciplines. I recall a story about someone asking a holy one about daily meditation. "How often to you pray, and for how long?" The holy one replied, "One hour a day, 30 minutes in the morning, and 30 minutes in the evening." "But what if you're really busy and overwhelmed?" persisted the questioner. "Then," said the holy one, "I sit in silence two hours a day." **2.** Get help, pastoral care, spiritual guides, solid friends, people you can lean on and rely on. As we tell the story, they help us carry the load. And, as it is not their "burden" so directly, our "weight" is lifted in the sharing. I must remind myself that I do not mind at all sharing the burdens of others. Indeed, it is an honor and a privilege. Choose carefully who you rely on, but tell the story, ask for help. **3.** Learned at First Universalist: *"Nurture the Spirit and Serve the Community"*. Certainly when I am overwhelmed, have little "spare" energy or time, "serving the community" is not something I leap to do. Still, it reminds me that others live with greater challenges than mine, every day, all of the time.

I am grateful for your care and concern, your cards, notes, and hugs. It's part of what's holding me up, and thus sustaining Dave also. Thank you SO much.

Yours, faithfully, *Martha* ✣



Gleanings

Rev. Lori Staubitz, Director of Religious Education

So how can we nurture spirituality in our children and teens? Last month I mentioned "turning off and tuning in" as a first step. Helping to cultivate a larger connection with the whole of life begins with exploration, awe and wonder. Getting up early with to watch a winter sunrise in silence followed by a joint effort in making homemade pancakes does much for the body, mind and spirit. No worries... sunsets work too! However, like the "slow food" movement, the nurture of the spirit requires time, patience and an openness to the wonders that are available to us in our everyday lives.

Wonder and awe will carry us far but children also need to connect with concrete ideas, images and story that manifest some of the more abstract ideas of God, Love, Peace & Spirit of Life.

One of the ways to do this is to develop regular family rituals. Simple prayers, chalice lighting and holding hands before a meal; Stories with a message and doing good works for others all help a child integrate complex religious ideals.

We are not a faith tradition that "transfers" religion through a set of fixed beliefs. We are a living faith which recognizes spiritual development as an integral part of our human development. We will go far to serve as mentors and models if we hope to foster the spirit of life in the next generation.

P.S. Please check out our wonderful online curriculum *Tapestry of Faith* as a resource. You can find it on the UUA website. This is one of many services we receive by being a part of our larger U.U. Association.

Peace, Shalom-Lori ✣



Affirmations of Faith

Submitted by Michael Scott

For an officially creedless religious movement, Unitarian Universalism has developed an impressive set of affirmations over the years. On the Universalist side of our heritage, the two most important statements were the Winchester (NH) Profession of 1803 and the Washington (DC) Declaration of 1935. While sounding clearly "old fashioned" to modern ears, both were trail-blazingly progressive in their day. Note in particular how the Washington Declaration's language is echoed by our modern First Principle affirmation of "The inherent worth and dignity of every person."

The Winchester Profession of 1803

> Article I. We believe that the Holy Scriptures of the Old and New Testament contain a revelation of the character of God, and of the duty, interest and final destination of mankind.
>
> Article II. We believe that there is one God, whose nature is Love, revealed in one Lord Jesus Christ, by one Holy Spirit of Grace, who will finally restore the whole family of mankind to holiness and happiness.
>
> Article III. We believe that holiness and true happiness are inseparably connected, and that believers ought to be careful to maintain order and practice good works; for these things are good and profitable unto men.

The Washington Declaration of 1935

> The bond of fellowship in this Convention (church) shall be a common purpose to do the will of God as Jesus revealed it and to co-operate in establishing the kingdom for which he lived and died.
>
> To that end, we avow our faith in God as Eternal and All-conquering Love, in the spiritual leadership of Jesus, in the supreme worth of every human personality, in the authority of truth known or to be known, and in the power of men of good-will and sacrificial spirit to overcome evil and progressively establish the Kingdom of God.

The *Affirmation of Faith* that we use every Sunday at First Universalist was never officially adopted by any denominational body, but has been very widely used over the years, often with minor variations. It is based on the "Covenant for Free Worship" published by L. Griswold Williams in 1933 (most likely adapted in turn from other, earlier sources). Williams's version read:

> Love is the Doctrine of this Church,
> The quest of truth is its Sacrament,
> And service is its Prayer.
>
> To dwell together in Peace,
> To seek knowledge in Freedom,
> To serve mankind in Fellowship,
>
> To the end that all souls shall grow
> into harmony with the Divine,
>
> Thus do we Covenant with each other
> and with our God. ✣

We're still Pre-Candidating



Submitted by the Ministerial Search Committee

As of mid-February (when this was written), we are still in the midst of pre-candidating weekends, which will continue until mid-March. Since the process is confidential, we can't tell you names, numbers, or characteristics of candidates, but we can say that we are enjoying meeting the pre-candidate ministers and exchanging ideas about worship, pastoral care, faith development, and social justice. In the process, we have learned much about what it takes to serve as a minister. Also, it is very interesting to visit other UU churches to hear pre-candidates speak and to compare elements of worship services. The search committee members are getting to know each other very well as we spend time meeting and traveling together. The process is not all serious; we have enjoyed many laughs and good meals together.

However, we are looking forward to returning to Sunday services at First Universalist in mid-March! We are especially looking forward to early April, when not only will spring arrive, but we will also choose a minister for Candidating Week at our church. ✣

March 16 Special Congregation Meeting about Roof Repair Project

Submitted by Ed Deller, Board Chair

A special Congregational Meeting will be held immediately following the Sunday service on March 16. The purpose of the meeting is to seek congregational approval to proceed with needed roof and exterior building repairs. The work urgently needs to be completed this year. Three separate contractors have been identified who specialize in roof, masonry work and window frame repairs. Estimates for the work total in the $350,000-$400,000 range.

Rationale:

- The current roof is leaking and shingles are falling off. The current roof is 26 years old and was expected to have a 25-30 year life.
- Scaffolding will be required for the roof repair. The scaffolding alone will cost $60,000 to set up. While it is in place for the roof repair the House committee strongly recommends repairing crumbling masonry and window frames which are also deteriorating.

Funding:

- The Finance committee has been involved.
- In the short term, funding would come from the endowment and from the funds remaining from Beryl Haas bequest. Also, grant/loan applications have been submitted & will hopefully offset some of the near term expense.
- A capital campaign will be conducted in the Fall of 2014 to repay the endowment and any other loans over the next 3-5 years.

The project is tentatively planned to start in July and be completed in August. An architect has been consulted and will be engaged to guide the project. With congregational approval the schedules will be locked in with the contractors. ✣

Transition Work Continues… with… *Stewardship*?

Submitted by Ann Rhody

Your leaders for the Stewardship Campaign 2014: The Transition Team! Although heading up a stewardship campaign was not in the "job description" when we signed on to be Rev. Munson's transition team, the job really DOES fit.

Along with the other transitional work we've done together, we are charged with positioning our congregation to call our next minister. One important part of that is to make sure our church stays fiscally healthy.

And it shouldn't be difficult! This congregation demonstrates a great understanding that if wonderful things happen for our church, it's up to US to make them happen. Not a minister, not staff or just our leaders, but the commitment of each member of the congregation. A large part of how we demonstrate that commitment is through an annual pledge to the church.

In a typical year, 70–75% of our income comes from member pledges. If it wasn't for each of us chipping in, none of this would be here. In our transition work, the small things each of us did to move us along made a huge difference when put together. Stewardship is like that too. Each of us cares for this place with our time, talent, and treasure.

We look forward to joining with you in supporting our church with a pledge for the 2014-15 fiscal year. Watch for stewardship announcements, articles, facts, displays, activities, AND your pledge card as we prepare to celebrate Stewardship Sunday on April 6.

Ann Rhody for the Transition Team
Karl Abbott, chair, Bill Elwell, and Mary Louise Gerek ✣

First Universalist- the Generosity Continues!

Submitted by Ann Rhody

Isn't it great? Even the midst of high heat bills, looming roof repairs and more, we regularly have GOOD finance news to share with you!

1. First Universalist Church members donated over $700 toward the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee (UUSC) through our plate offering and Guest at Your Table boxes. These contributions will provide help far and near and support the great work our UUSC friends are doing!
2. The 2014 Service Auction on February 2 raised almost $7,000 to support our church's mission! This could not have happened without the help of so very many people. YOU were a part of this success if you donated an item, bid on an item, made something for lunch, helped with proxy, clerking, signing in, set up or clean up, or were just there to enjoy the fun. THANK YOU to all!
3. In other finance news, we are busy with the stewardship campaign (please see the related articles in this issue), and we will soon be developing the 2014-15 fiscal year budget. If you have any requests, ideas, or items we should be aware of as we plan, please get in touch as soon as possible. We hope to have an early draft of the budget by mid-March.

Ann Rhody, chair, for the Finance team ✣

GIFT

Generously **I**nvesting **F**or **T**omorrow

Stewardship Campaign 2014

How do you invest? What do you invest in? Here at First Universalist Church, we invest in a GEM- OUR UU Downtown Gem. As we have gone through our transitional work with interim minister Rev. Martha Munson, she has urged us to think of ourselves that way: UU-ism's Downtown Gem. We sparkle and shine in numerous ways, in a city that needs a little bling!

During our Stewardship Campaign, we will be asking YOU to make a generous investment in our Downtown Gem by making a pledge for the 2014-15 fiscal year. This year's campaign will feature

- Stories of commitment from church members
- Finance facts which will help to more clearly define our congregation's needs, and the importance of your role in funding them
- Announcements and news in the e-Outlook and order of service each week
- Bulletin boards and displays with stewardship information and news
- A letter, brochure, and pledge card for you to make your "investment"
- Stewardship 101 session after the service on March 23rd for those new to pledging or desiring a refresher about how it works.
- Stewardship Sunday April 6 with a special treat for all those who have provided a "piece of the pie!"

We look forward to working with you as we ensure the bright and sparkling future of our Downtown Gem!!

2014 Stewardship Chairs: The Transition Team
Karl Abbott, Bill Elwell, Mary Louise Gerek, and Ann Rhody ✣

Building Bridges: A Pilgrimage

Submitted by Connie Valk

Last year I represented First Universalist Church in a Genesee UU Societies Together (GUUSTO) project learn more about the plight of farmworkers in western NY, particularly those who are undocumented. The ten sessions, over the course of almost a year, included a visit to farms that use immigrant labor, studying the laws affecting undocumented workers, meeting farmworkers, sharing meals with them, and worshiping together in an interfaith setting. Rev. Richard Witt, Executive Director of *Rural and Migrant Ministries* (RMM) led the sessions.

The program was so successful, that it will be repeated this year. Check the Social Justice bulletin board for the brochure that gives details. And you are welcome to contact me at 585-467-3191, so you can learn more about my experience with Building Bridges and check the website www.ruralmigrantministry.org

The **deadline** to sign up is March 1. ✣

The Welcome Table

Submitted by Membership

Dear _____,
Thank you for signing up to be a greeter and to help at the Welcome Table following the service on _____. One of the membership committee members is usually at the Welcome table, as well.

If you find for some reason that you are unable to be in church on your date, please contact Nancy Gaede at 755-0563 (text or call) or flower50@frontiernet.net so that a substitute greeter can be found.

* Plan to arrive a little before 10:00. This will allow you time to get settled and to be sure that everything that you need is at hand. We try to have everything ready for you, but, should something be missing, extra supplies can be found on the shelves in the volunteer office.

*On the table at the bottom of the ramp: visitor nametags, welcome folders, pens, various pamphlets, current issues of paper Outlook, nametag request sheet
Preparing the Welcome Table: supplies, found on the shelves in the volunteer office, include a tablecloth, stand-up chart, various pamphlets. If you put them out in the lounge, Brandon can set them up during service.
*As folks arrive: warmly welcome everyone….children, newcomer, "old-comer," everyone! Please stay until just before the service begins. Be careful not to get too engaged in conversation…we want everyone coming to service to be greeted.

*At the Welcome Table: Look around for people who look alone/lost in the crowd in the lounge and invite them to come and join you. This might include congregation members/friends…you never know who might need a warm smile this morning! Make sure that any who come to the table are welcomed in.

*After Coffee Hour: All greeter table materials stay on the table. Welcome Table materials should be put back in the volunteer office shelves. If anyone has requested a nametag, please be sure to put the sheet in Kris McCarty-White's mailbox in the volunteer office.
Thank you so very much for helping with this important task. I hope that you'll consider greeting again soon.

If you have any questions on your Sunday, please look for Nancy Gaede, Joy Leccese, Kitty Forbush, or Phyllis Bentley for assistance.

Looks easy enough, doesn't it? We would LOVE to put YOUR name at the top of this reminder. Any member of the committee can help you sign up to be a greeter. ✣

Pullman Pourings

WINE TASTING

…Pull a Cork for Pullman!
Sat., March 15, 2014 ~ 7-9 p.m.
Pullman Memorial Universalist Church
10 E. Park St., Albion, NY 14411



Live Music

TICKETS: $20 or two for $30
Pullman Pourings wine glass included with each ticket.

Tickets on sale at pullmantickets.com, *Bindings Bookstore* 28 W Bank St, Albion, NY 14411 open M/T/Th/F 10am-6pm,W/Sat 10am–4pm, and at the door (MC/Visa/AmEx/Disc)

Featured local vineyard tastings by *Becker Farm's Vizcarra Vineyards, Lake Ontario Winery & Vineyards, Leonard Oakes Estate Winery, Schwenk Wine Cellars*.

Food tastings by *The Crooked Door Tavern, First Light Farm & Creamery, Fruition Seeds, Kirby's Farm Market, Oliver's Candies, Shirt Factory Cafe, and Watt Farms Country Market*.

Info at **pullmantickets.com**, 585-454-9450

Sponsored by *Kirby's Farm Market and Christopher Mitchell Funeral Homes*.

Pullman extends an especially warm invitation to our "cousins" at First Universalist! ✣

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Considering Membership?

If you have decided that you would like to become a member of the congregation of First Universalist, please let either Reverend Munson or Nancy Gaede know of your desire to do so.
Nancy can be reached at 256-2611 or flower50@frontiernet.net ✣

Drop-In Discussion, March Schedule

Submitted by David Damico

Drop-in discussions are held each Sunday in the adult lounge on the second floor of our church at 9:15 a.m. except during the summer. Sometimes our discussions are based on certain books or articles, but you don't have to read anything or do any advance preparation to participate. Just drop in. People of all viewpoints are welcome to make presentations or join in the discussions. Here is the schedule.

March 2 | *Open Topic*

March 9 | *Save Capitalism – Or Save Ourselves?*
Scientists say we are headed for civilization-ending global warming within decades. Richard Smith, economic historian, says capitalism simply cannot take the radical steps necessary to save us. Hank Stone will summarize and facilitate.

March 16 | *Big Box Stores Revisited*
Facilitated by Dwight Montague.

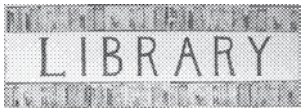
March 23 | *Maximizer or Satisficer*
In this discussion, we will explore the idea of Maximizer or Satisficer presented in American psychologist Barry Schwartz's 2004 book, "The Paradox of Choice - Why More Is Less." How do we go about making choices in our everyday life? Are we driven to get the best quality or best price or do we simply buy what we need when we find it? Facilitated by David Damico.

March 30 | *Buckminster Fuller (:Universe)*
"Bucky" was raised Episcopalian, although his male ancestors were Unitarian ministers. I was first introduced to his work at RIT in my design class, regarding his geodesic domes. After a "revelation," he turned his life toward helping humanity and the planet. He believed that we could provide for the whole world's population by better design and use of our resources. Facilitated by Bob Zimmermann.

If you have a topic to suggest, or, better still, would be willing to present or facilitate discussion of a topic you are interested in, speak to David Damico. ❖



Our Slave Holding President – *Literally*!



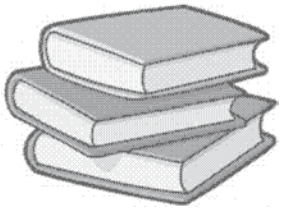
Submitted by Keith Stott

How many of our presidents had extra marital affairs? Clinton, of course, and FDR. But what has been called "one of the greatest" – and longest, 38 years! – "love stories in American history" is the affair between Thomas Jefferson and his beautiful quadroon slave, Sally Hemings.

You may well find this brilliantly written historical novel a very enjoyable and quite unforgettable depiction of race and sex relations in America.

Sally Hemings by Barbara Chase-Riboud.
Call number is **FIC C**. ❖

Book Club



Submitted by Shirley Bond

The Book Club will meet
February 23rd.@12:15 PM
Our selection for the month is:
Oxygen by Carol Cassella
Should be a lively discussion. No need to have read the book! Eileen Fernandez will be the knowledgeable facilitator.
Any questions please contact Shirley, Eileen, or Sarah. ❖

RAIHN Volunteer Opportunities You Never Thought of!

Submitted by Marti Eggers

Maybe volunteering during a Host Week isn't your "thing," but you'd like to serve RAIHN in some way. In addition to the volunteer needs during RAIHN Host Weeks at First Universalist, the larger organization has needs as well. Here are some of them –

Bus Driver – Drive the RAIHN van – no special license needed!

Mover – Provide and/or drive truck to assist families with moving or to pick up furniture donations. Help move furniture and goods.

Maintenance/Handy Person – Help at the RAIHN Day Center with fix-it projects and general maintenance.

Computer/IT Assistant – Provide technical assistance when needed and help keep the RAIHN computers running and up-to-date.

Publicity/Marketing – Assist with ongoing needs such as newsletters, website, Facebook page, etc.

Grant Writer – Assist with grant writing for the organization.

Donor – Provide donations of gift cards, toiletries, cleaning supplies, etc.

If you would like to learn more about any of these opportunities, or you have other skills that you think would be helpful, please contact Marti Eggers – Mceggers@gmail.com.

Nursery Volunteers Needed

Submitted by Carol Williams

Carol Williams, our nursery care provider, is in need of volunteers to assist in the nursery on Sunday mornings from 10:15 to 12:15. If you are able to assist and would like to sign up for a rotating schedule, or a one time slot, please contact Carol at 663-4362.

Train for RAIHN

(Rochester Area Interfaith Hospitality Network)

Submitted by Marti Eggers



Please join all the wonderful volunteers who host temporarily homeless families at our church. Enjoy meeting new people and working together as you provide a welcoming place to stay during our next RAIHN Week from May 25th through June 1st. Most volunteer spots are for a couple of hours – preparing and serving a hot evening meal, helping with homework or other evening activities, overnight presence and breakfast.

Step 1): Attend a two-hour RAIHN volunteer training program on one of the following dates –

- March 3rd, 6:30 pm – Glory Worship Center, 4409 Lake Ave (Charlotte)
- April 8th, 6:30 pm – Asbury First UMC, 1010 East Ave., Rochester
- May 21st, 6:30 pm – Mary Magdalene Church, 1008 Main St., E. Rochester

You will learn what the RAIHN program is all about as well as the skills you need to volunteer. There will be ample time for questions as well.

Step 2): Contact Chris DeGolyer (chrisdeg@frontiernet.net or 461-3616) to sign up for a volunteer spot during our May RAIHN Week .

Questions? Ask Chris or Marti Eggers or Sarah Singal.

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Submitted by David Damico

Sunday, March 23, 12:30pm.
Raj Mahal, 368 Jefferson Rd
Hope to see you there!

Auld Lang Syne

Submitted by Karen Dau, archivist

BETWEEN April 1966 and April 1972 the congregation of the First Universalist Church was in the throes of an ultimately devastating attempt to sell its historic building. But you know the result of that effort—because we are still here! What follows are two newspaper items from this difficult era.

Universalists Vote to Move

Rochester Times-Union, Thu. Apr. 21, 1966
The congregation of First Universalist Church will embark on a search for a new church site following a decision last night to sell its property at 150 Clinton Ave. S. if a fair price is offered.

The membership at its annual meeting voted 52-9 for the sale on a recommendation of its long-range planning committee.

Earlier, an $8,500 deficit was predicted in the church budget for the coming year. Accumulated deficit for the last four years is $22,500, it was noted.

The planning committee, headed by [x_ x_], pointed out that the original plans for developing the southeast urban renewal area did not include the church property.

"There is no pressure. We can remain here," [x_] emphasized. "However, the opportunity is still available to become part of the plan."

The committee noted that, although the church would be permitted to sell to others, the city is the only logical buyer because "urban renewal restrictions would limit the use of the property and consequently its value to others."

It also took into account the condition of the 60-year-old church which needs major repairs estimated at $100,000 in the next ten years.

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Universalist Church to Relocate Site [abridged]

Rochester Democrat & Chronicle, Thu. Apr. 25, 1968
The congregation of First Universalist Church, 150 Clinton Ave. S., last night voted to relocate in the downtown area.

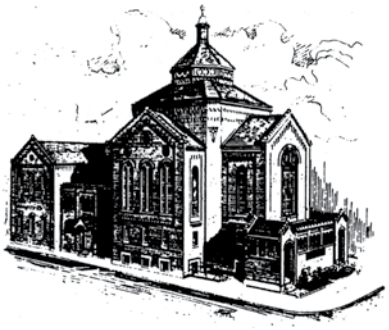
At the end of a three-hour meeting members defeated, 35 to 27, a motion to purchase a four-acre site in Kreag Road, Perinton, near the Bushnell's Basin exit of the Eastern Expressway.

Approved was a substitute motion introduced by [y_ y_] instructing the church's board of trustees to notify the city's Planning Commission and Department of Urban Renewal of its decision to remain downtown and of its intention to obtain a site for a new church building in the urban renewal area.

…Members were forced to make a decision on the Perinton property because the option they held contained a clause requiring them to offer it first for resale to the present owner…at the purchase price of $25,000 plus 6% interest, if they bought it and later decided against construction of a church. Although the option extended until June 15, purchase would have required a capital funds drive in May.

Dr. Richard Abbott said opponents of the suburban move had met with city officials and been encouraged that there are "many possible sites which should be available in the near future at a reasonable price."

William Siegfried reported urban renewal officials would permit the congregation to participate at "housing rates…" He said those opposing the move to Perinton were encouraged by the attitude of the renewal officials…and the…residential population planned for the area. ✣



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