



First Unitarian News

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Both Sides

Rev. Nina Grey, Senior Minister

At 33, I wondered what going to work at a ski area every day, making meals and cleaning house, voting, phoning for my favorite candidates, going to church, attending church Thanksgiving dinners, raising my teen daughter, visiting my grandmother, spending time



with friends, and attending the occasional political rally had in common. I enjoyed and was challenged by the parts, but it was hard to know what held it together and gave it deeper meaning. And then, I had a kind of spiritual awakening and came to understand that all life is filled with meaning. I was still seeking, but with a sense of assurance as I waited. What came was a call to ministry that focused and focuses my life and future.

My seminary education helped me understand ministry. The thing that makes me chuckle is that by the time I faced the Ministerial Fellowship Committee who would determine whether I was suited for my path, I knew that we are all ministers. Whether I would live my life in fellowshiped, ordained UU ministry was up to that committee, but that I would live my life in a ministry was not a question at all. I had learned you can be a minister who works for a ski area and raises a teenage daughter and votes in elections. What makes it ministry is how we do what we do, with what attitudes we face life's moments, to what values we hold ourselves accountable. The parts are connected by a call to be a channel of love in the world, to promote human dignity and worth, to seek justice, equity and compassion in my votes and the ways I live and witness, to engage in my own spiritual growth, to be part of a religious community and seek truth and meaning in a free and responsible way, in conversation with other seekers. And so are we all called.

I am deeply impressed by the commitment of the ministerial students now at Meadville/Lombard, many of whom grace our church life with their presence. I am dedicated to fostering their paths and the strength and health of Meadville/Lombard Theological School so that these seminarians and others after them will gain the blessings of the fellowshiped and ordained ministry to which most of are called, so that as channels of love in this world, they can companion those with whom they journey in their calls.

And I am deeply impressed by your commitments. At this time of awareness of blessing, of Thanksgiving, may you know what holds the parts together in a meaningful whole; that attending the November 4 benefit for Meadville/Lombard at our church, voting in the November 7 election for the candidates that have the best potential to bring your values into our city, state, and nation, raising your children, caring about your grandchildren or other children in your lives, and other relatives and friends, giving what you can, when you can, how you can, contributing to the life of our church, and other thoughtful choices you will make are all parts of a meaningful life, all expressions of accountability to the values you hold, all parts of ministering as one who is a channel of love in the world. With love, in faith,

Nina

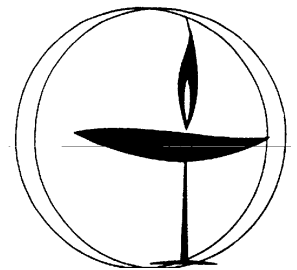
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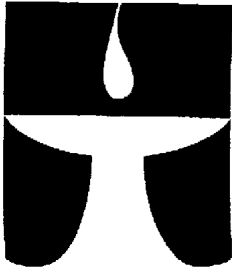
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Mon. Day off
 Tues. 1 - 5 pm
 Wed. Study & sermon prep.
 Thurs. 2 - 6 pm
 Fri. am Study & sermon prep.
 Fri. pm 1 - 5 pm

Also by appointment

Danielle Gerrior
 Director of Religious Education

Office hours: Tues. - Thurs. 9 to 3

Committee Meetings this Month

Communications - Tues. Nov. 14 at 7:00 p.m.

Executive Comm. - Thurs. Nov. 2 at 5:30 p.m.

Mgmt. Consulting TF - Tues. Nov. 7 at 6:30 p.m.

Program Council - Tues. Nov. 7 at 7:00 p.m.

Racial Justice TF - Thurs. Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Social Justice - Thurs. Nov. 9 at 7:15 p.m.

Trustees - Thurs. Nov. 16 at 7:00 p.m.

Worship & Music - Thurs. Nov. 2 at 7:00 p.m.

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From the Crumbling Pillar

By Bette Sikes

Congregation President

We had a wonderful Chicago Children's Choir birthday celebration on October 22. The church was packed, the CCC sang magnificently, and the words spoken were to the point.



Rev. Nina, Joan Pederson

and I attended the Blue Gargoyle's annual gala on October 20. The programs of the Blue Gargoyle "assist children, adults and families in developing the skills and confidence necessary to become independent and self-reliant in today's increasingly competitive society." The Gargoyle strives to break the

cycle of poverty and lack of education.

There are volunteer opportunities at the Gargoyle that we encourage you to consider. That's why before the Gargoyle's fall tutor training began, we included announcements of the training schedules with the Sunday order of service. Expect more about the Gargoyle in the coming months.

In the 1980s I spoke one Sunday about two visions for the future of our church. The first one was of a church that was clean and shiny bright with no visible flaws. It would have a charming and talented staff. It would be inhabited by well-dressed folks and their well-behaved children (and grandchildren). All rooms would be well appointed. [Such a church would be the right place for one of our now-departed church secretaries. She once said of the Chicago Children's Choir, founded and housed in our church, "All these children here every day are just wearing out our precious cork-tile floors."]

That's not the vision that excites me. My second vision was of a set of buildings brimming with activity to such a degree that the custodians could scarcely keep up. The activities would cover a great range, from gatherings for theological explorations, for programs for youth and children, for personal growth, for study of social issues, for social service projects, for meditation, for a range of music styles, for cooking and eating, for fun. And we would sing LOUD. Newcomers would like to come back. The staff would still be talented, but ministry would be shared by members of the community. Things might be a little untidy, even messy, but folks would be engaged. I still would like to see this vision lived out

within our walls.

Thanksgiving Seder

You are Cordially Invited... Are you Coming?

You are cordially invited to attend our annual Thanksgiving Seder on Saturday, November 18, at 6:00 p.m. Many First U. U. Church members and their guests will gather together in warm fellowship and thanksgiving. In the tradition of the Jewish Seder, there will be readings, toasts and songs to give thanks, as the Pilgrims and Native Americans gave thanks, for the many blessings that have graced our lives. Following the ceremony, a delicious dinner.

Tickets can be purchased during Social Hour. See Polly McCoo at the Activities Table (to the right of the pews adjacent to the refreshments). Prices will be posted. Also look in the Sunday Bulletin for ticket prices.

Purchase your tickets now so you will be assured a place at the Seder table.

If you would like to host or co-host a table, we will be glad to take your name and describe your responsibilities as host.

We are looking forward to seeing YOU, your FAMILY and your Guests join us for Seder Dinner.

-The Activities Committee

RE Events

Two important religious education events are coming up in November: on Saturday the 18th we will gather to share a multigenerational Thanksgiving Seder. All ages are encouraged to attend and participate. The next day, Sunday the 19th, we will celebrate the holiday with our multigenerational Thanksgiving service. There will be nursery care provided, but no Sunday school classes.

Reflections

By Danielle Gerrior

Director of Religious Education

I recently looked around my home and asked myself, "how might visitors know that I am a person of faith? If strangers were to witness my daily life, would they see that I strive to be kind, patient and thankful? Would they see me pause to be mindful of the blessings that surround me before I eat and sleep? Might they be able to tell that I am Unitarian Universalist? The answer is, I hope, sometimes. Sometimes I am able to be the person I want to be. At others, like this morning when I could not find my wallet for the life of me, and so began upending my dresser all over the place, I must seem not like a person of faith, but of tremendous impatience and irrationality. I find it very easy to lose track of how I am trying to be, and I have found that rituals in my daily life have helped me become more focused on love, generosity and concern for others.

Do you and your family have Unitarian Universalist practices that you do at home? Do you perhaps say grace before meals? That's a personal favorite of mine, but I can think of lots of other possibilities: how about lighting a chalice or candle when the family gathers for important conversations? What about gathering once a week and giving everyone a chance to talk about something that's on their mind, or something important that happened to them recently? I know a family that always tries to talk about the sermon together during Sunday dinner, and they say it gives them a chance to learn new things about each other and to practice listening deeply. Are there other ways you can think of to bring your spirituality into your home?

Are you thinking about joining our church?

An ingathering will be held during the service on Sunday, November 19, for new members and for former members who are re-affirming their membership in the church. This is a ceremony at which new members affirm their desire to join us and the congregation welcomes our new members. It will be preceded by a social gathering sponsored by the Membership Committee.

If you are interested in joining the church and participating in this ingathering, please contact **Rev. Nina or Bobbi Campbell or Margaret Huyck**, co-chairs of the Membership Committee.

The Membership Committee, which is charged in the church bylaws with approving new members, highly recommends that you participate in new member orientations before joining the church. If you have not had a chance to participate in the orientations, there are two opportunities to do so before November 19, and another on November 19. The orientation November 5 will explain Church Structure and Programming; November 12 the orientation will be First Unitarian Church History; and November 19 the topic will be Unitarian Universalist History.

The Membership Committee also expects that prospective members will make a commitment of time to a church activity and a financial pledge. It is also important that you make an appointment to meet with Rev. Nina.

Two Concerts by UU Troubadors

November 4

Jeannie Gagne

By Mitchell Green

“Soul Fusion,” a concert by UU singer/musician Jeannie Gagne and local jazz artists including our own **Lia McCoo**, will be held Saturday night, November 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary. The concert is a benefit for Meadville Lombard Theological School. Tickets are \$20 (\$15 for students).

You may know Jeannie as one of the worship musicians at the 2005 General Assembly in Ft. Worth, Texas, or from her contributions to our hymnal supplement, *Singing the Journey*. Jeannie is a noted performer, teaches at Berklee College of Music in Boston and is the music director at First UU Society of Middleboro.

Start with a popular UU singer/songwriter, combine spiritual, blues, and world music in a jazz genre, and you’ve got “Soul Fusion.” Together let’s support the theological education of our ministers and the beginning of a contemporary musical movement for the religious liberal spirit.

November 19

Jim Scott

A concert in our sanctuary on Sunday, November 19, at 3:00 p.m. features Jim Scott, acoustic guitarist, singer, and composer, whose music furthers the ideals of ecology, justice and peace. Admission is free. A reception will follow.

One of the rare musicians who have transcended stylistic boundaries, Jim has recorded or shared the stage with luminaries from the jazz, classical and folk music worlds, including the Paul Winter Consort, Pete Seeger, Peter Yarrow, the Griffith Singers, Paul Horn, and Holly Near.

Jim has long been active in the Unitarian Universalist Church, and has visited over 300 UU churches across the country, leading services, presenting concerts, and offering workshops. Three of Jim’s songs are included in the Unitarian Universalist Hymn Book, and “Gather the Spirit” has become a favorite across the denomination. Jim has served on the board of the UU Musicians Network and was Co-Chair of the

ecological/spiritual activist group the UU “Seventh

Principle Project.” This past year, sponsored by a grant from the UUA, Jim has compiled, edited and arranged an anthology of songs of ecology and peace, *The Earth and Spirit Songbook*.

HOLIDAY WITH A HEART

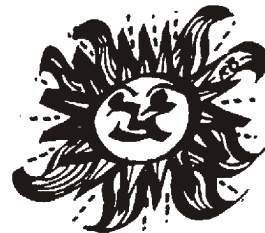
By Cindy Pardo

Plan your holiday shopping for our annual "Holiday With A Heart" Fair Trade Craft Fair. A fabulous variety of items from around the world will be available, and while the church makes a little on this sale, the real beneficiaries are the artisans and craftspeople who receive a fair wage for their work, through the Fair Trade cooperatives they belong to.

This year we are adding handmade papers, cards, picture frames and albums from Womancraft, a program which provides training and employment for clients of Deborah's Place, a Chicago social service agency which works with homeless women. We are excited to offer their beautiful work.

Plan to shop 'til you feel good on Saturday, December 2, from 10 - 4:00, and Sunday, December 3, from 12:00 - 3:00. On Sunday you can shop, then rest up during the Christmas concert which will be offered by our own Michael Thorn.

Please invite your friends to join you as you get most of your holiday shopping done, all in one place. The variety at "Holiday With A Heart" is astounding and this is a wonderful way to support artisans around the world - and here at home.



Alice Hayes

Alice Hayes, 84, widow of long-time church member Al Hayes, died of complications from an automobile accident, Friday, Oct. 13, in Northwestern Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Hayes was a passenger in a car that crashed Sept. 24 on Lake Shore Drive, and had been in the hospital since the crash. A memorial service was held on Saturday, October 18, at Montgomery Place, where she was a resident.

Born into a Chicago family prominent in the arts, Alice Judson Ryerson Hayes wrote short stories and poems. But her greatest contribution to the arts came in 1976, when she created the Ragdale artists colony on her family's estate in Lake Forest. Mrs. Hayes created the Ragdale Foundation to provide a working retreat for writers, musicians and visual artists at the home built in 1897 on Green Bay Road and designed by her grandfather, Chicago architect Howard Van Doren Shaw.

Mrs. Hayes was born in Chicago and grew up in Lincoln Park. Her father was a lawyer and her mother, Sylvia Shaw Judson, was a sculptor whose works include "Bird Girl," a statue featured on the cover of the 1994 novel "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil." Mrs. Hayes attended Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania and the University of Chicago, where she met and married her first husband, Ned Ryerson, son of steel magnate Edward L. Ryerson. The couple had four children.

After divorcing Ned Ryerson in 1976, Mrs. Hayes returned to the Chicago area and started Ragdale. In 1981, she married Albert Hayes, a former English professor at the U. of C. and settled in Hyde Park. He died in 2004. In 1991 Alice and Al were among the first residents to move into Montgomery Place. For the 15 years she lived there, Alice taught a weekly poetry class. She was one of the editors of the monthly newsletter, "The Montgomery Messenger." She was also one of the chief authors of *In it Together*, a book of social history about the Montgomery Place community.

Alice Hayes was a Quaker all her life. She attended and joined our church because of her husband Al. She brought him here faithfully even when he could not see or hear much of anything. And they continued to attend the Unitarian Vespers at Montgomery Place.

Unity and Poetry

A four-week adult RE class, Unity and Poetry, will be offered in November. The instructors are **Krista Berliner** and **Lorie Rosenblum**, and the classes will be held on Tuesday nights at 7:00 p.m., beginning November 7.

In this four-week class, poetry is used to deepen our awareness and acceptance of one another. The exercises and assignments in the course are designed to extend our awareness of what other people are saying and expressing, and to foster a better understanding of our own life's journey and experiences. To this end, we will be reading and writing poetry guided by such weekly themes as community, love, and religion. Through poetry, we will strive to better express our thoughts and insight, and, in turn, become better friends, colleagues, partners and communicators to one another. For questions about this course, please contact Krista.



First Forums in November

November 5

A Pharmacy Consumers Coop

Speaker: Dr. Alan Jackson

Dr. Jackson is Chief of Cardiology at Trinity Hospital. Concerned by patients increasingly unable to pay the full cost of their prescription drugs, Dr. Jackson has gathered a team of like-minded professionals to investigate the formation of a retail pharmacy cooperative to help them and all other residents of southeast Chicago and surroundings reduce drug costs by returning its net income to its patrons instead of to owners or stockholders.

Dr. Jackson was an early participant in CAHMCP (Chicago Area Health and Medical Careers Program), which has been very successful in increasing the number of under-represented minorities in medicine and other health professions. Church member **Ken Schug** has been the faculty-level director of this program for over 25 years and will host the forum.

November 12

Reanimating Liberal Religious Theology: Notes from a Theological Gadfly

Speaker: Michael S. Hogue

Originally given as part of a plenary session during the 2006 UUA General Assembly, this presentation aims to stimulate reflection toward a liberal religious public theology. In response to what he will interpret as the "tragic" character of contemporary religious liberalism, Meadville Lombard Professor Michael Hogue will discuss the significance of theological literacy for our movement, describe some of what recovering this literacy will entail, and conclude by outlining one possible theological vision for the prophetic reanimation of the liberal churches.

November 19

The Big Box Ordinance

Speaker: Ald. Toni Preckwinkle

For almost two years, the Chicago City Council considered a living wage ordinance for big box retailers. The ordinance passed in July, and was subsequently vetoed by Mayor Daley. In September that veto was sustained. Alderman Preckwinkle, a co-sponsor of the ordinance, will address the specifics of the proposal and

the broader effort to assist low-wage workers in our city.

Sunday Services

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what does our faith tradition contribute to this discussion.

Deane Oliva is a fourth year seminarian at Meadville Lombard Theological School. She is a graduate of Antioch College, the New School for Social Research and the George Peabody College of Vanderbilt University. Before seminary, she worked as a clinical neuropsychologist in the Middle Tennessee-Kentucky area where she also raised her daughter, Jennifer. Last year she completed internship at the Unitarian Universalist congregation of Binghamton NY.

December 3

Rev. Nina D. Grey

Spiritual Hospitality

Today we reflect on the challenges, arts and practices of spiritual hospitality. One emphasis will be on how our spiritual lives equip us to welcome the stranger. Another will be on the challenges and blessings of spiritual pluralism while fostering unity.

Rev. Nina Grey is a Doctor of Ministry student at McCormick Theological School. Her thesis is "The One and the Many: Embracing Spiritual Pluralism in Congregational Life".

After the Social Hour, the First Forum will continue the topic as members of the Spiritual Pluralism Project at First Unitarian Church engage in sharing with one another and with others in the congregation.

9-11 Study Group

The 9-11 Study Group continues its film series with a showing of "The Ground Truth", a powerful and moving documentary in which war veterans are interviewed. It will be shown on Friday evening, November 10, in Hull Chapel.

We felt this would be a fitting offering to celebrate Veteran's Day. "The Ground Truth" is a welcome dose of hard reality. Featuring the words of veterans from Iraq and Vietnam, and military psychologists like Lt. Col. Dave Grossman, this important documentary reveals the hidden truth of the slaughter taking place in Iraq.

Racial Justice Task Force

By Finley Campbell

The Fall Semester course of the Nature of Racism program will be on Wednesday, Nov. 8, 2006 at 7:30 pm in the RE Resource Room. The topic is "Multiracial Unity in the Pre-Racist Period, Part I, the Ancient World."

There will also be a supper meeting of the Emancipation Proclamation Pageant working group, on Saturday, November 5, 6:00 p.m at the home of the Campbells. The purpose of this meeting is to start preparing for the presentation of the Pageant on Sunday, January 8, 2007. We invite anyone interested in singing, dancing, acting, orating, etc. to come and check out this opportunity to show your dramatic talents. A video excerpt of the 2006th pageant will be shown.

If you are interested in seeing the 3D, Imax version of the animated film, OPEN SEASON, a wonderful intergenerational film dealing with "multi-animal unity" in order to analyze it for its racist or anti-racist content, then contact Ms. **Mollie Mcadow** of the Cultural working group for more information. The film is showing at the Navy Pier. Date and time to be announced.

OUTING to "8:18 @UNITY: CIRCUS OF THE SPIRIT"

The Young Adult Planning Group invites you to join our group in an evening of dance and spiritual play at 8:18 @ Unity: Circus of the Spirit Friday November 3rd, at 7:00pm at Unity in Chicago on Thome Ave. (near Devon)

It is a substance free event with a variety of simultaneous events including, dance, a drum circle, kirtan, Sufi stories and zikr, tarot readings, bodyworkers, food, merchandise vendors and more. The night's theme is Indian spirituality and culture, and Meadville Lombard student, Yoli Maya Yeh, who recently traveled to India and Bangladesh is scheduled to offer Arrathu at 9pm. COST at door is \$10 adults, \$8 students, kids under 12 are free (no-one is turned away for lack of funds). Please check out their website for more info- www.circus.unitychicago.org

Men's group

We will be having an open house at the home of **Richard Jenifer** on Monday, November 13, 2006. All men of First U are invited to attend.

UU Christian Group

We will be meeting on November 8 at 7:00 pm in Chris Moore Parlor. Our topic is seeing the Seven Principles through the Lens of UU Christianity.



A Month of Sundays

Worship at 10:00 a.m.

November 5

Kathleen A. Green

Couldn't Help Myself

Less than a year ago, at Fisher Memorial AME Zion Church in Evanston, I heard two ten-year-old boys sing a gospel song with a refrain that said, "Just couldn't help myself". The song was about a compulsion to share their faith, and I haven't stopped thinking about it since. While the theology imbued in the song is markedly different from my own, the idea of sharing our faith because we just can't help ourselves intrigues me. What would it take to get Unitarian Universalists to the point where we just can't help but get excited about our own liberal religious faith? When's the last time you just couldn't help but tell someone about your church home, or invited them to a service at First Unitarian? You might ask, "Does it really matter?". I believe that it does and I look forward to exploring the idea with you on Nov. 5.

Kathleen A. Green is a fourth-year student at Meadville-Lombard Theological School. Kathleen and her husband, Mitchell, and their twelve-year-old son, Adam, have been attending First U since their move to the Chicago area three years ago. Kathleen recently completed a year of internship at the Unitarian Church of Evanston and is currently serving Lake Country UU Church in Hartland, Wisconsin, as their Consulting Student Minister.

November 12

Rev. Nina D. Grey
Seanan Holland

Practicing Peace

On this Veteran's Day, we honor the men and women veterans of our nation's history, and we think together about varying aspects of practicing peace in daily living, drawing on the experiences of the worship leaders, and reflecting on the thought of some social scientists and spiritual masters as well as some veterans of past wars.

Rev. Nina Grey is the Senior Minister of our church. Her father was declared 4F during the Second World War, and she had two uncles who served in that war as well as one uncle who served the military during the

Korean conflict. When she was 15 she resisted the building of air raid shelters. As a young adult she protested the Viet Nam War. In her first ministry Rev. Grey founded the Interfaith Peace Community in Keene, New Hampshire.

Seanan Holland is a second-year student at Meadville/Lombard. He is the coordinator of our Young Adult and Campus Ministry Soulful Sundowns. He is a Major in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, and hopes to become a chaplain in the U.S. Navy.

November 19

Rev. Nina D. Grey
Danielle Gerrior

By Their Fruits: A Thanksgiving Celebration of Harvest and Hope

In this service for all ages, we create an altar of the fruits of abundant harvest. Bring a fall fruit or vegetable to contribute to the harvest table and a canned vegetable or other food to contribute to the food pantry. We distribute bread, the staff of life, express our gratitude for life's blessings and contemplate how we can transform our gratitude into acts of generosity, kindness and compassion. There will be a New Member Ingathering during the service.

Today, the third Sunday of the month, we take the offering for our Social Mission. This month and next month we continue to support the Hyde Park and Kenwood Food Programs. Bring your check made out to First Unitarian Church, with HPK Food Programs on the memo line.

November 26

Deane Oliva

Nada para nosotros: nothing for us

Immigration is an important and thorny issue, subject to high passion and much misinformation. This service will survey some key concerns, particularly as they apply to Mexican immigration and ask the question -

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EVERY SUNDAY

9:00 Choir
 9:30 Nursery
 10:00 Worship
 10:15 RE Classes
 11:15 Social Hour

EVERY MONDAY

8:45 am Aerobics
 3:15 Ballet School

EVERY TUESDAY

8:45 Aerobics
 4:00 Ballet School
 4:00 Chi. Childrens Choir
 7:00 Yoga

WEDNESDAY

8:45 Aerobics
 3:45 Ballet School
 5:15 Meadville-Lombard Vespers
 7:15 Alateen
 7:30 Choir
 7:30 Tai Chi
 8:00 Alanon

THURSDAY

8:45 Aerobics
 3:15 Ballet School
 4:00 Chi Childrens Choir
 5:45 Overeaters Anon.
 6:00 Affinity
 6:30 Sea Scouts

EVERY FRIDAY

8:45 Aerobics
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