



First Unitarian News

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Both Sides

Rev. Nina Grey, Senior Minister

"Have you seen any signs of spring, yet?" I asked a friend as we walked around the point in mid-February, the turquoise lake spread out like heaven at our side, trees still bare of buds, snow not yet washed away. I was imagining a crocus or a tiny unnamed green shoot, or a swelling of buds, none yet visible.



Vision is being able to imagine the wonder of what we can not yet see or touch or taste. I peer ahead into the month of March, nature's offering of its brand new-again gifts and our offering of our gifts to life and to the life of our church. March is Talent Auction month and we are asked to discern what gifts we can bring to our community's fundraising and fun-raising: Gifts of creative cooking or imaginative field trips or ... you discern the gifts you believe yourself capable of, and then pass them on where their effect multiplies for the sustaining and enhancement of community and of our community's work in the world.

Seminarians and congregants come to me in this and other seasons asking for recommendations. They are making some change or taking some step in their chosen path, and they need someone to testify. They have discerned gifts they have or have the potential for, or they want me to help them discern their gifts yet undiscovered, that they can then develop and offer to ministry, to service and to life. I am on that trajectory myself, facing orals, finishing papers for my Doctor of Ministry, honing my gifts for the sake of my passion, which is building community, strengthening communication, fostering understanding and peace in a diverse and pluralistic world. I develop my ministry and offer it toward that aim, each day I pray, within my family and friendships, in the church and in the interfaith community of Hyde Park and Kenwood.

Each of us has gifts both known and unknown that we can discern, develop and offer to our families, our work settings, our retirement communities, our youth groups, our beloved community of the church and Unitarian Universalism, our neighborhoods, and our world. Sometimes we need each other to help us find out what our gifts are and how valuable our contributions are. We need each other, life needs every unique one of us, and the world needs the free offering of our gifts.

Let the emerging of spring's signs of life remind us of our own unfolding for the sake of life.

With love, in faith,

Nina

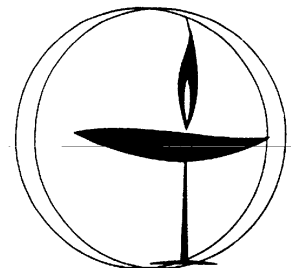
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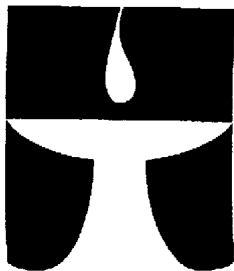
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Wednesday - 11:00 am - 9:30 pm

Saturday 9:30 am - 6:30 pm

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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 - Thurs. March 22 at 7:00 pm

Mgmt Consulting - Tues. March 13 at 6:30 p.m.

9-11 Discussion Grp. - Sun. March 11 at 6:30 p.m.

Pastoral Care Assoc. - Fri. March 9 at 6:30 p.m.

Program Council - Tues. March 6 at 7:00 p.m.

Racial Justice TF - Thurs. March 22 at 7:15 p.m.

Social Justice - Thurs. March 8 at 7:15 p.m.

Trustees - Thurs. March 15 at 7:00 p.m.

Worship & Music - Thurs. March 1 at 7:00 p.m.

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Finding Home

By **Bette H. Sikes**
 Congregation President

Last weekend, Feb. 16-17, **Rev. Nina Grey, Rev. Jim Hobart**, and I attended an engaging conference entitled "Now Is the Time: Leading Congregations into a



Multiracial/Multicultural Future." The gathering of about 150 UUs from across the country began on Friday with an address by UUA President **Bill Sinkford** laying out the purpose of the conference. We then spent the rest of that day enthralled by the **Rev.**

Jacqueline Lewis, a minister in New York City who has consulted with congregations

and led workshops on conflict management, leadership development, and spirituality. She has written, "We don't need communities of people pretending to be all the same, but rather communities in which the unique particularity of each person is recognized, accepted and affirmed. In the midst of that, it is important to risk showing our authentic selves and embracing the conflict that we might encounter, even while we commit to stay in relationship."

Rev. Lewis then spoke with us about "The Pentecost Paradigm: A Spiral of Deepening Relationships." Her style drew on her own experiences to show how we can use stories to expand our relationships. She also presented a process for creating a vision and making it plain. I was enchanted to the point of being unwilling to let go of the experience long enough to take notes.

On Saturday, We were introduced to a forthcoming adult curriculum "Building the World We Dream about: An Anti-Racist, Anti-Oppression Curriculum Promoting Multicultural Unitarian Universalist Congregations." The curriculum, developed by **Mark Hicks** of Washington, D.C.'s All Souls church, will be field-tested during the next year or so. It would be a major part of the adult education of any congregation that elects to engage in it.

I also attended a workshop in which I learned about the UUA's JUUST Change Consultancy, where trained consultants work with congregations on anti-oppression and social justice work.

The experience was quite rich, and I hope to be able to share more of what I learned later.

There will be a workshop on some of this material at the Central Midwest District Annual Assembly in Oak Brook April 13 and 14. That gathering offers a great opportunity to meet other UUs and attend a variety of programs of use to the local congregation. Plan to attend.

Annual Talent Auction Sunday, March 25

SAVE THE DATE!



**Mark your calendars!
 Circle the date!**



Bring cash or checkbook

**Do not hesitate to bid on a service,
 a dinner or more**



**There will be many wonderful
 items to explore.**



**There's a raffle too!
 Win a prize of MONEY.
 That's really true!**



**50% for the church and 50% for
 YOU!**

**So come to our Talent Auction
 Eat some lunch and have fun**



**Bid on the many wonderful
 offerings**



**And leave happily contented when
 you're done.**

Helping Hands are Needed! ! !

Volunteers are needed to help make this year's Talent Auction a success. Can YOU assist us? The Talent Auction Committee will need help with the following tasks:

- ✓ Lunch table set up and Food distribution (3 people needed)
- ✓ Money collection at end of auction (4 people needed)
- ✓ Pre-assigning paddle numbers (1 person needed)
- ✓ Entering of purchases in the computer (1 person to assist Madeira)
- ✓ Selling raffle tickets (4 people needed)

If you are willing to help, have questions or want to contribute a talent, please contact **Madeira Myrieckes** or **Margaret Kennedy**.

RE Report

By **Danielle Gerrior**
Director of Religious Education

Recently all (or nearly all) of the religious educators in the Chicago area gathered with **Laurel Amabile**, director of the UUA's Annual Program Fund to talk about encouraging generosity in children and youth. It was a great conversation, and like many great conversations, it's still with me weeks later.

My grandmother, a tiny, devout woman, would often say, "You'll never miss the money you give to the church." She gave much of what little she had to her church, and she did it happily. My parents, too, were wonderful examples of open-handedness and open-heartedness. Despite the patterns set before me, however, I often feel so overwhelmed with all that needs attention and generosity that I end up doing nothing. Perhaps you know that feeling sometimes, too.

When I get in that miserly rut, I find the best medicine is to just do something - anything - for someone or something else. Just like when a car gets stuck in a snow bank, those first few inches can make all the difference in getting going again.

The generosity of the people of this church, younger and older, has recently been a beautiful reminder both of how much fun it can be to contribute, and also how the work of individual people adds up quickly when joined with others. This past month, our Empty Bowls project raised over \$1,000 to support the Hyde Park/Kenwood hunger programs! Guest at Your Table boxes, collected to support the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee gathered almost \$350! Congratulations to the whole

congregation.

Environmental Study Group

The Environmental Study group meets this coming weekend, on Sunday March 4 at 4pm, in the Curtiss Room at Meadville/Lombard Theological School. As usual we will have a light dinner and good conversation. We are planning on upcoming outings, and readings. All are welcome, so please join us for delightful conversation and bring your plans for Spring and Summer. Thanks.

Membership Informational Meetings

There are many opportunities to learn more about First Church - what you can gain from being a part of this church, what it means to be a Unitarian, what is expected from a member, how the church is organized, and how you can help create a caring community. One opportunity comes on most Sundays after social hour, when structured sessions are offered to provide information and opportunities for questions.

From March through May, the following informational sessions will be offered:

- 3/4** What Does Membership at First Unitarian Mean?
Rev. Nina Grey, Madeira Myrieckes, Grace Williams
- 3/11** What Are Our Seven Principles? - **David Breeden**
- 3/18** First Unitarian Church History - **Joe Cherry**
- 3/25** No meeting - Talent Auction Sunday
- 4/1** Unitarian Universalist History
Rev. Nina Grey, Rev. Neil Gerdes
- 4/8** No meeting - Easter Sunday
- 4/15** What Are Our Seven Principles? - **David Breeden**
- 4/22** Introduction to the Unitarian Universalist Association
Lara Tushla
- 4/29** First Unitarian Interest Groups
Phiefer Browne, Joe Harrington, Ken Schug
- 5/6** History of and Living the Seven Principles
Bette Sikes
- 5/13** What Does Membership at First Unitarian Mean?
Madeira Myrieckes, Grace Williams

First Forums in March . . .

Sundays at 11:30 a.m.

March 4

On the Front Lines of Justice

Speaker: Steve Bogira

Born and raised on the south side, Steve Bogira is a staff writer for the Chicago Reader. Steve spent a year watching one criminal courtroom here in Chicago, in the biggest and busiest felony courthouse in the nation. In his book, *Courtroom 302*, he tells the story of that year, through the eyes of the people working in the courtroom and the people being worked upon. What usually happens on the front lines of justice is far different from what's shown on Law and Order and Court TV. A finalist last year for the Los Angeles Times Book Prize, *Courtroom 302* is being developed into a mini-series for HBO.

March 11

First Unitarian Church and the Civil Rights Movement in Chicago

Speaker: Prof. Timuel Black

Prof. Timuel Black, long-time political activist, Vice-President of Olive Harvey College, Professor of Anthropology at Loop (Harold Washington) College and holder of many other titles and honors for his years of teaching and service to the community (as well as member of First U) will reflect on the leadership role that First Unitarian Society played in south Chicago during the 1950's through the 1980s civil rights era. Copies of the first two volumes of Tim's autobiography will also be available for purchase at the forum.

March 18

Chicago Police: Abuse and Reform since Burge

Speaker: Jamie Kalven, Jr.

Since the early 1990's, noted journalist, author and social activist Jamie Kalven, Jr. has devoted much of his time and energy to social initiatives in inner city Chicago neighborhoods, working with public housing residents during the Plan for Transformation, helping form Vigil Against Violence, and observing and writing about human rights issues, including police abuse and reform. In earlier years he authored such books as *A Worthy Tradition: Freedom of Speech in America* and

Working With Available Light: A Family's World After Violence.

Musical Offerings

A Celebration of Broadway

On Saturday Evening March 10 at 7:30 p.m. the choir of First Unitarian Church along with pianist and Musical Director **Michael Thorn** will present an evening of music from some of the great Broadway musicals. The choir will sing choral numbers from shows such as Cabaret, The Sound of Music and A Chorus Line. These will be interspersed with a generous number of vocal solos by choir members. Tickets are \$15(\$10 students and seniors) at the door.

Sunday Concert

The Sunday afternoon concert on March 18 will feature gifted young gospel singer Matthew Robinson, accompanied on the piano by Isiah Robinson. The concert begins at 3:00 p.m. and is free of charge.

New sanctuary piano

We are happy to announce that early this month we will be getting our new sanctuary piano. As you may or may not have known our present sanctuary piano has served us well for many years and now is ready to be retired. The new instrument is a new Petrof grand piano made in the Czech Republic, which we are getting from Pickle Piano Co. in Bloomingdale, IL. This purchase has been made possible by generous donations to the new piano fund by individuals and also by a bequest from the estate of the late and longtime choir member **Violet Stark**. We will be having a special dedication ceremony in her name on choir Sunday, May 6, 2007. This piano is a beautiful instrument that will enhance our worship services for many years to come.

Committee on Ministry

The Committee on Ministry has welcomed two new members to its ranks. **Allen Harden** and **Elvira Pelliteri** have agreed to serve on this committee, and we are pleased to have them. Other committee members are **Vivian Burns, Pfeiffer Browne, and Cindy Pardo**.

The Committee on Ministry has several functions in church life. Based on the premise that ministry involves all of us, not only our professional Minister, Rev. Grey, committee members work with councils and committees to encourage them to look at their work in light of the church's mission and vision. Often this means helping them to create or revisit their own mission statements. A part of the Committee on Ministry serves as a Personal Advisory Committee to Rev. Grey, working as a sounding board for her own ministry. Both the full Committee on Ministry and Rev. Grey's Personal Advisory Committee are available for church members and friends who might feel they need assistance with discussing an issue with our professional ministerial staff.

The final task of the Committee on Ministry is to make salary recommendations to the Finance Committee and the Board of Trustees regarding our Senior Minister's annual compensation package, and to facilitate a regular assessment of both our professional staff and our congregational leadership, as part of those salary recommendations.

Engaging Our Theological Diversity Friday Potluck/Discussion Adult Education Series

We gather together to celebrate our unity, recognizing our diversity. What does this mean? We can gaze upon the symbols of different faith tradition on the banners in our sanctuary - but which elements of those traditions are we really comfortable having represented in our own worship services and celebrations? We are invited to join a Spiritual Pluralism group, but how do we remain a united congregation while we are exploring our pluralism?

What features of Unitarian Universalism, if you took them away, would leave us with something that is no longer Unitarian Universalism? What, if you added it, would make Unitarian Universalism no longer Unitarian Universalism? These are among the challenging questions posed in a recent publication by the Commission on Appraisal of the UU Association,

Engaging Our Theological Diversity.

The observations and questions in the book *Engaging Our Theological Diversity* are the basis of a set of discussions co-sponsored by the Membership Committee and the Adult Religious Education Committee of First Church. We will have four gatherings to explore some of the questions raised in the book. Copies of the publication will be available at the Membership Table or from the church office. The facilitators are **Rev. Nina Grey and Pfeiffer Browne**.

Gatherings will include a pot-luck supper on four Friday evenings, each beginning at 6 p.m.: March 16, March 30, April 20 and May 4. Child care will be arranged upon request. Please RSVP to the church office (773-324-4100) by the Thursday before the meeting so we can plan accommodations.

Meadville/Lombard Events

"Love is in the Air Across the Street!"

By John Tolley

The Chancel Drama Practicum class at Meadville Lombard is in the midst of a love-fest. **John Tolley** and a group of talented students are preparing for performance of Terry Hand's compilation of poems and prose about love from the history of English literature. The play, titled "Pleasure and Repentance," was first produced by the Royal Shakespeare Company in 1976, and since then has been a popular parlor-theater piece both here and in Great Britain. Mostly humorous, often poignant, words from authors as varied as Shakespeare, Tennyson, Mickey Spillane, e. e. cummings and the Bible, explore the many aspects of love in western culture. From the protective love of a father for his daughter -- Ogden Nash -- to the wooing of the bourgeoisie -- Oscar Wilde, "Pleasure and Repentance" is a delightful exploration of human frailty and triumph.

The congregation is invited to join the Meadville Lombard community on Wednesday, March 14, about 7:15 p.m. (following the school's community dinner) in the sanctuary for the performance of "Pleasure and Repentance." The students participating are **John Cullinan, Kathleen Green, Ruth Greenwood, Erin Gingrich, Ed Loomis, Catherine Norris, David Pyle, Carol Schneider and Beverly Seese.**

A Program on Peace, War and Ministry

Informed by their own education and experiences, two panelists, **Dean Johnson** and **Seanan Holland**, will discuss peace, war, and ministry from their personal perspectives. All are welcome to this event, which will take place in the Curtis room at Meadville/Lombard Theological School from 4:30 to 6:00 pm on Monday, March 5.

Following the presentations, a Meadville Lombard faculty member will moderate a question and answer period. While this event is meant to incite frank discussion on the topics as it pertains to current events, the presenters will be engaged in conversation rather than debate.

Dean Johnson is director of the Plowshares Peace Studies project and Assistant Professor of Peace, Justice and Conflict studies at Goshen College. He holds a Masters degree in Theology from Bethany Theological Seminary. He has taught for Anderson University, Purdue University and Bethany Seminary. He is

currently a doctoral candidate at Iliff School of Theology and the University of Denver. He is a member of the Beacon Heights Church of the Brethren in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Seanan Holland is a second year student at Meadville/Lombard Theological School. He has spoken on the human aspects of conflict, violence, and warfare at three Unitarian Universalist congregations. He is a Marine officer and graduate of the Amphibious Warfare School. He currently leads Soulful Sundown at First Unitarian Society of Chicago, attends the Second Unitarian Church of Chicago, and is a lay-leader of the Unitarian Universalist Military Ministry at Great Lakes Recruit Training Center.

Affordable Housing Update

By Allan Lindrup

The Affordable Housing Advocacy subcommittee of Interfaith Open Communities continues to meet with interested parties to advocate for the creation of affordable housing in Hyde Park/Kenwood. We continue to monitor the progress of L3 Development's 53rd and Cornell project. L3 reported at the January 53rd street TIF meeting that it was having a hard time "making the numbers work" with its proposed high rise. Construction costs have risen substantially and the housing market has cooled off. As a result, development activities have slowed. They are still promising affordable housing off-site, somewhere in the 4th ward and are working with Bonheur Development Corporation to make that happen. We have no specifics on timing or location. Bonheur has done quite a bit of affordable housing in the 4th ward and seems to be a good partner for this effort.

Our group met with **Leslie Hairston**, 5th ward alderman, and **Eli Ungar**, developer of the 56th and Cornell high rise, about affordable housing as a part of that project. To both we stated our strong desire to have affordable housing created as part of the project. We are all trying to come up with some creative solutions to addressing the issue. Eli Ungar's company owns a large number of rental apartments in Hyde Park. As a result of our meetings with him, he has offered to set aside up to 10 apartments at a reduced rental rate to people with limited incomes. He is offering \$100 off his standard monthly rental rate on any of the apartments that he owns. If you or anyone you know is interested in this offer, please contact his local property manager, Greg Guttman

UU Vacations

Cherry Blossom Festival

A B&B experience will be hosted by Cedar Lane UU Church on the Washington DC Beltway during the National Cherry Blossom Festival (night of April 13 through afternoon of April 15). Transportation to and from the airport, the Metro subway entrance, and church service on Sunday is included. A brief city tour (or Metro pass), reserved seats at the Annual Cherry Blossom Parade and a dinner at church Saturday evening are also all part of the festival package. Cost is \$250/single, \$500/couple. For information and registration form go to www.cedarlane.org/cbfestival.

UU NIAGARA EXPERIENCE

July 15-18, 2007

If you have ever wanted to visit Niagara Falls or if it is already one of your favorite places, this is a chance to experience the wonder of Niagara Falls including some great educational opportunities while in the company of UUs from around the country. The UU Church of Niagara is conducting a four day UU Niagara Experience which is a lifetime opportunity to encounter the Falls up close from every perspective, even safely riding beneath a tethered balloon. Spend four days with us exploring the rich history and natural wonders around the Falls. For information visit our web site :<http://www.uunex.net>/.Email : info@uunex.net.

Bayside Camp, Lake Geneva

Consider a week of family fun at Bayside Camp, a Unitarian Universalist family camp held at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Bayside is a small (75-90 person) summer camp that will be held at the Wesley Woods Conference Center July 15-21. The camp includes morning adult workshops and worship services - with an emphasis on a variety of activities based on age for the kids - and lots of free time in the afternoons for family fun and relaxation. Founded in 1988, Bayside Camp aims to provide a nurturing "family" atmosphere for singles and families of all configurations and traditions. For more information, email Emma Williams at cnmne@verizon.net or browse our website at www.yahoodrummers.com/bayside/

Holy SMOTF!

By Lara Tushla

Ok, I was really thinking... holy smokes! SMOTF is the acronym, although it doesn't roll off the tongue, for the Social Mission Outreach Task Force. My exclamation of joy came when I heard the total contributions for the first 6 months of the Social Mission Outreach process... \$5303. What amazing support from the congregation

About a year ago, the Board of Trustees of First Unitarian Society began talking about an exciting new program. The Board committed the un-identified contributions from the 3rd Sunday of each month to social justice projects or organizations. More importantly the Board committed to ensure that there would be at least \$5,000 collected and donated to area organizations, even if that meant that any difference would be made up by the Board.

The first quarter (July-September) recipient was the Katrina CareVan. In total, \$3100 was collected and which is being forwarded to our partners in New Orleans. In the second quarter (October-December), the Hyde Park/Kenwood Hunger Programs were the grant recipients. Generous contributions totaling \$2203 was received and has been dispensed. This quarter, our neighbors Affinity Community Services were selected. I am sure our level of generosity has continued with Affinity.

I would like to remind us that the Social Mission Outreach project is one of many commitments First Unitarian makes to Living Our Faith. On behalf of the Social Mission Outreach Task Force, I would like to thank everyone for wonderful nominations of potential grant recipients and amazing support of these organizations.

UU Midwest District Assembly

The annual Midwest District Assembly will be held April 13-15 at the Oakbrook Marriott, Oakbrook IL. Theme of the meeting is "Congregations Alive! Embodying a Story that Matters." Keynote speaker is Alice Mann of the Alban Institute.

A Month of Sundays

Worship at 10:00 a.m.

March 4

Health Care Justice: A Faith Issue

Rev. Nina D. Grey

This Sunday congregations around the state will be "sounding the alarm" for health care justice by the ringing of bells, prayers and other means. We join them in seeing health care justice as a faith and values issue. Today we reflect on some of the inequities of health care for the lives of many women and others who are marginalized by our current U.S. approach to health care. We'll ask, what in our faith tradition calls us to respond, and how shall we respond in light of our faith?

March 11

Summoning our Sheroes.

Qiyamah Rahman

Courageous women inspire us to reach for the stars. We all know such women and you may even be one yourself. Women's History Month is a wonderful excuse to learn about some of the courageous Unitarian, Universalist and Unitarian Universalist women who have paved the way for so many of us and whose shoulders we stand on. Come out and celebrate these women along with the women in your life, in our congregation and in our movement and denomination.

Qiyamah A. Rahman is in her final year in the Modified Residency Program at Meadville Lombard Theological School. She recently relocated to Chicago to finish her program since enrolling in 2003. As a Community Minister in formation she is passionate about interfaith social justice. She is a member at The UU Church of Charlotte. Qiyamah previously served as the District Executive for the Thomas Jefferson District.. She has also served on the UU Women's Federation Board.

Qiyamah has a masters in social work and a bachelor's in education from the University of Michigan. She will receive a doctorate from Clark Atlanta University in May, 2007. She is excited about beginning both her ministerial and academic careers in Cape Town, South Africa in January, 2008 where she will move after meeting with the MFC in December, 2007 and following her ordination the same month.

Qiyamah has three adult children, Libra, Kaleema and Muhammad, and a grandson, Brandon.

March 18

Embracing Change

Susan C. Scrimshaw, PhD

Change is a condition of life which is sometimes easy and sometimes difficult and threatening. How do we learn to embrace and grow from change instead of fearing it?

Susan Scrimshaw and her husband Allan Stern recently left Chicago, and First Unitarian, for Boston. Susan is President of Simmons College, and is on the Board of the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee. She frequently spoke from our pulpit during her time in Chicago. She and Allan are delighted to be back among us this Sunday.

March 25

Breathing Human, Merely Being: a celebration of the renewing Breath of Life

Rev. Nina Grey

Four days after the spring equinox, with its gift of growing daylight, we celebrate the momentary balance of light and dark, and nature's balance between breathing in and breathing out. How do we take in and honor the wisdom of that balance?

Rev. Nina Grey is the transitional leader and a participant in the Earth-Based Spirituality Group. She has contemplated the human juggling act of giving and receiving for many years, over and over again seeking, losing and finding again her own healthy times of balance, of breathing in inspiration and breathing out acts of love and care in the world. Today we reflect on nature's lessons for our lives.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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4 10 a.m. Worship. Health Care Justice 11:30 First Forum	5 7:00 UU Humanists	6 7:00 Program Council	7 6:30 Mgmt Consulting TF	8 7:15 Social Justice Council.	9 6:30 Pastoral Care Assoc.	10 7:30 Concert - Broadway Celebration
11 10 a.m. Worship. "Sheroes" 11:30 First Forum 6:30 9-11 Discussion Group	12	13 6:30 Mgmt Consulting TF	14 7:30 Nature of Racism	15 7:00 Trustees	16	17
18 10 a.m. Worship. Embracing Change 11:30 First Forum 3:00 Concert: Gospel Singer	19 7:00 UU Humanists	20 7:00 UU Christians	21	22 7:00 Communications Comm. 7:15 Racial Justice TF	23	24
25 10 a.m, Worship. Breath of Life 11:30 TALENT AUCTION	26	27	28	29	30	31

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
 SATURDAY
 9:00 Ballet School