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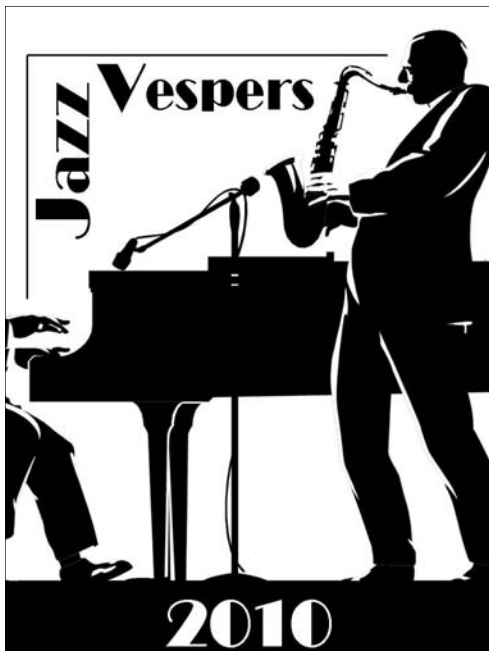
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Jazz Vespers Begins 22nd Season on October 31st



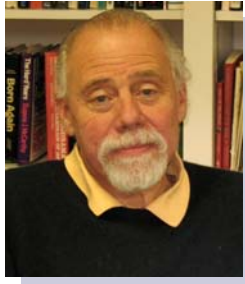
With Courtney Smith at the piano and David Halladay on sax, Jazz Vespers opens its season with a Tribute to Cole Porter. The memorable melodies of Cole will be blazing with contemporary interpretations.

Our Jazz Vespers music directors were anxious to squeeze in an extra evening this year and thus we begin on Halloween Night. Since Utah doesn't do Halloween on Sundays, we figured it was a safe bet. Another great Jazz Vespers season awaits us. Be ready to kick it off on October 31st. At 7:30 p.m.

Chancel Choir performing on Ingathering Sunday, September 12 2010 Photo by Steve Horton



Reverently Yours



My friend and colleague, Patrick O'Neil once aptly divided the populace between those who love the spring and those who love the fall. Of course we can love both, for they both reveal magnificence we appreciate whenever we stop long enough to admire nature.

Nonetheless, our love for autumn and spring is not a 50-50 proposition. We all lean a little more to one side than the other. Do our hearts beat a little faster in planting or at the harvest? Do we prefer green or gold, freshness or maturing, hope or wisdom, beginnings or closure? There's no right answer, only an honest reckoning.

I find myself in the autumn camp, perhaps because I associate mud a little too much with the spring. It's not just a matter of age; I have always preferred the crispness of fall to the earth's thaw in spring. I feel that Utah's best kept secret might well be the fall season. As a long-time New Englander, brainwashed into believing that the northeast cornered the market on autumnal foliage, I realize that all those tourists, or leaf-peepers as we called them, were misled. New England has nothing on Utah in terms of dazzling arrays of color, but let's not tell anyone. Utah has placed its emphasis on having the greatest snow on earth, which is undoubtedly a better investment for tourist dollars. And if we boasted the greatest foliage as well, why it might sound a little over-the-top.

I think the reason in part for people flocking to New England for the fall foliage has more to do with the romanticism of our Unitarian forebears, the Transcendentalists who had a way with words. Emerson referred to nature as a "spiritual doctrine," and nobody ever talked like that from around here. He also said "when nature has

work to be done she creates a genius to do it." Well, that's true, and fortunately (I guess) people flock to New England to witness the genius.

While at Walden Pond, Thoreau complained that the sound of a train whistle interrupted nature's reverie. I have to laugh. While I hike around Emigration Canyon I wonder how Thoreau would comment on the motorcycles that thunder past. As I walk, usually around the same time in the morning, I get acquainted with the same people who are out either walking, biking, jumping into their cars to get to work, or collecting the

newspaper in their driveway, always at the same time of day. We acknowledge each other as though part of the same early morning community and sometimes there's a momentary exchange of words.

As I was walking this morning in admiration of the hills changing colors, a fellow hiker asked in passing: "Isn't this marvelous?" I smiled and nodded my agreement but wondered about the word choice. "Marvelous" is a word made famous by Steve Martin and perhaps he would scream at the mountains:

"You look m-a-r-v-e-l-o-u-s."

But I wouldn't use the word marvelous myself to describe the genius at work in nature. Obviously the Transcendentalists would never have considered the word "marvelous", and probably nobody even today in New England would use that word. Maybe that's why tourists flock to New England this time of year instead of here. The 19th Unitarian poetry still lingers in the air, making the sounds and sights more congruent than we would find in Utah. But the spirit in nature remains profound here nevertheless. Words like "marvelous" interrupt the reverie. I think it better to be lifted by nature's genius in silence until the language of the Transcendentalists can somehow be revived. TRG

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Ways to Support Our Annual Auction

Auction Committee

Please choose to *Stand on the Side of Love* in support of our LGBT and immigrant sisters, brothers and families and all the important programming First Church provides by supporting Auction 2010! There are three ways to do this: *SPONSOR, DONATE* and *ATTEND*.

You can make a sponsorship contribution and buy tickets online at slcuu.org/auction. Be sure to complete the *eRegistration Form* when purchasing tickets online. *Don't wait – seating is limited!*

See below for all the ways you can donate. We would like to have all donations collected by OCTOBER 15. *WE ARE ESPECIALLY IN NEED OF EVENT TICKETS - JAZZ GAMES, OPERA/SYMPHONY, and THEATRE.*

1. Special Talents/Skills

Do *YOU* have special talents/skills you are willing share, like art, music, bird-watching, gourmet cooking, hiking, rafting, cross-country skiing, cake decorating, expert on a topic of interest to UU's, etc? *DO YOU KNOW ANYONE* in the community who has any of the above to donate?

2. Physical Space

Do *YOU* have physical space you are willing donate, like a time share, quaint cabin, home to host an event in, etc.? *DO YOU KNOW ANYONE* in the community who has any of the above to donate?

3. Desirable Auction Items

Do *YOU* have event tickets you are willing to donate, like to the Jazz, ballet, theater, restaurants, opera, etc.? Or unique household items and knick knacks you are ready to part with?

DO YOU KNOW ANYONE in the community who has any of the above to donate? Do *YOU* have personal connections with any vendors, like jewelers, travel agents, store managers or owners, etc.?

4. Financial Support

Are *YOU* willing to donate funds to underwrite the costs of the auction? *WE ARE CURRENTLY \$2,500 SHORT OF OUR SPONSORSHIP GOAL! PLEASE CONSIDER EVEN A SMALL SPONSORSHIP AMOUNT SO ALL AUCTION PROCEEDS WILL GO DIRECTLY TO FIRST CHURCH. GO TO slcuu.org/auction.*

DO YOU KNOW ANYONE in the community who may be willing to donate funds to underwrite the cost of the auction or an event offered at the auction?

If *YOU* answered *YES* to any of these questions, please contact Teresa Dieringer at 718-4899 or Sandi Greene at 913-7328(C), or 483-2233(H), *TODAY* or see us at the Auction Table in Eliot Hall. *Thank you so much for your support!*

Honoring Carol Lynn Pearson

Auction Committee

Has your life or the life of someone close to you been positively impacted by the work of playwright and author Carol Lynn Pearson?

Ms. Pearson will be presented with First Church's Fairly Free Thinker Award at Auction 2010, "Standing on the Side of Love," in recognition for her work on LGBT issues, especially within the LDS community. These works include the play, *Facing East*, and books, *Goodbye, I Love You*, and *No More Goodbyes: Circling the Wagons around Our Gay Loved Ones*.

We need five volunteers who are willing to briefly describe their personal experience(s) with Ms. Pear-

son's work that will appear in a short video tribute to be shown at the Auction.

If interested, please contact Sandi Greene at (801)913-7328 (C) (801)483-2233 (H), sadekline@gmail.com.

"Thank you, Carol Lynn Pearson, for reminding us that the task of any religion is to teach us whom we are required to love, not whom we're entitled to hate." -Rabbi Harold Kushner, author of When Bad Things Happen to Good People

Religious Education - News for the Village



Dear all,

Fall is my favorite season here in Salt Lake City. I just love to hike in the canyons and observe the changes from week to week as the leaves go from green to brilliant shades of yellow, orange, and red.

Even when I can't clear my schedule long enough for a hiking outing, there are afternoons when I sit at my children's soccer practices and gaze for an hour at the beautiful mountain scenery that surrounds me.

Unitarians have quite a long history of looking to nature as a source of spiritual renewal. I've been giving this tradition – and other aspects of UU history – a fair amount of thought this fall as I have been working to finalize the itinerary for our Coming of Age UU Heritage Trip to Boston. One of the things our youth will do is spend an afternoon at Walden Pond, where Unitarian Henry David Thoreau took his famous spiritual retreat. As Thoreau wrote in 1854, "We are enabled to apprehend at all what is sublime and noble only by the perpetual instilling and drenching of the reality that surrounds us. We can never have enough of nature."

When our youth return from their trip to Boston, I expect that they will have learned quite a bit about UU history. But what is most important to me is not that they remember particular facts and dates. Rather, I hope that they will understand that our faith community has proud

traditions that they might wish to carry forward in their own lives – traditions such as challenging the orthodoxies of the present and seeking spiritual experiences that are personally meaningful as Thoreau did at Walden, or speaking out and advocating for social justice in important causes as Unitarians and Universalists have done since our earliest history on issues such as public education, prison reform, slavery, and civil rights (to name just a few).

In short, I hope that our youth can look to the past for inspiration as they seek to find spiritual sustenance and work for a better world in the present. As one of our hymns puts it: "Roots hold me close, wings set me free. Spirit of life, come to me, come to me." I think that all of us in this congregation, whether we are parents or not, wish this for the youth among us.

So I offer warm thanks to all of the members and friends of our congregation who have participated in fundraisers over the past year to make the Boston trip possible. This is a real gift to our youth, and I know that they and their families are grateful for our support.

In Service,
Mary

"I learned this, at least, by my experiment; that if one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavours to live the life which he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours." (Thoreau, Conclusion to Walden, 1854)

Upcoming Dates in Religious Education

- October 10th**
 - Classroom Sunday
- October 17th**
 - Classroom Sunday
- October 24th**
 - Social Justice Sunday: Environmental Ministry
- October 30th**
 - Halloween Party
- October 31st**
 - Worship Sunday: Dia de los Muertos

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Congregational Halloween Celebration Oct. 30th

Religious Education

Get Ready for a Halloween Celebration! Mark your calendar now for our first Congregational party of the year, the Halloween Celebration. This is an event for all ages which is scheduled for Saturday October 30th.

The YRUU High School youth group will again take the lead in planning this fun event for all ages and run it as

a fundraiser to support the Mission Trip. If you are willing to volunteer to help the youth either with advance planning or with staffing the event on the day, please get in touch with Mary Kroener-Ekstrand or sign up at the Religious Education Table in Eliot Hall. Look for more information on the event in the next issue of the Torch.



During services on September 26th, YRUU group members gave a presentation to the youth about their mission trip this past summer where they learned about organic farming and ethical eating. The RE youth then learned about, and helped to weed, our own church garden.

Endowment Fund News

Generous contributions have been received:

In memory of

Wallace R. Bennett

From William and Alice Brown

In memory of

Peggy Christensen

From William Yates

Contributions to the Endowment Fund sustain the church in perpetuity. Future contributions can be sent directly to the Church and questions can be answered by Endowment Fund Committee Members Ron Anderson, Carol Blackwell, Alan Coombs, Bill Ohlsen, Danny Schoenfeld

Legacy Project Update

Legacy Campaign

The first physical steps of Phase I of our capital campaign are now underway. The house to the north has been removed. Thanks to the efforts of many, we managed to recycle numerous materials. The remaining hole will be filled with dirt over the next week. We will then put in some low water use landscaping along the front as required by Salt Lake City. To reduce costs, we are looking for volunteers to help build a fence across the front of the property and perform some landscaping tasks. Please contact Becky Lawlor at 801-582-8687 ext. 7 if you can help.

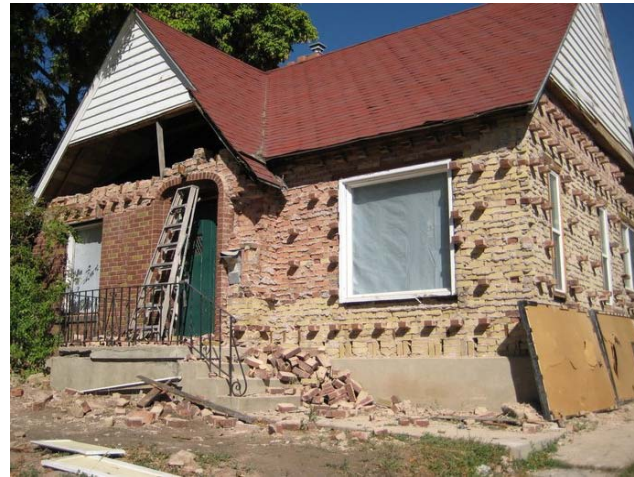
This week work begins to replace the cement in front of church and repair the steeple, windows and columns. Urban Construction will perform these tasks.

Finally, AJC Architects, with support of Facilities Committee, are finalizing the details of the remainder of

Phase I. We expect to hire a construction manager that will work with us throughout the remainder of the planning process and perform the remodel work. Completing the final plans will take several months and must be commenced now to meet our goal of beginning the interior remodel in June 2011.

The Current Legacy Capital Campaign Cabinet includes: Ed/Teresa Dieringer, Margaret McGann, Tom Goldsmith, Becky Lawlor, Karl Vizmeg, Steve Grizzel, Judy Barnett, and Julie Swaner. Gaylan Nielson and Sal Monaco recently resigned due to life changes.

*-submitted by Ed and Teresa Dieringer
Legacy Campaign Chairs*



Going, going, gone . . . The house to the north before deconstruction through the final demolition on 9/27/10

Be Part of the Legacy

Legacy Campaign

This congregation's future can only be built upon the foundation of our community's generosity and commitment.

We ask you to imagine your part in restoring our historic chapel, strengthening both the progressive voice of our church and its community involvement, and creating a space that demonstrates our environmental values while providing a welcoming home with enough space for all.

Not everyone has the resources to make a large gift, but every person can meaningfully invest in First Unitarian Church's legacy. We hope you will consider a three-year pledge that is three to five times your annual pledge. For those of you who can do more, we hope you will.

To learn more about the campaign progress, current construction, or how you can help, visit us online at www.slccu.org/legacycampaign.

What Will Your Legacy Be?

Julie Swaner, Legacy Campaign

I read an interesting story recently about Alfred Nobel, a successful Swedish industrialist, engineer, innovator, and inventor of dynamite. He was famous and wealthy in his lifetime living the life of a well-heeled millionaire. Alfred's brother, Ludvig Nobel, was also wealthy and famous and he died prior to Alfred in 1888. Somehow the obituary was switched and it announced Alfred's death the next day in the newspaper.

Alfred's obituary dubbed him "The Merchant of Death" because of his work with dynamite and detonators. In that illuminating moment, Alfred realized that his legacy would always be associated with death and destruction, unless he deliberately changed his legacy and moved his name in a different direction. He knew that he had to stand for something else. We are all familiar with the Nobel Prizes for Science, Medicine, Economics, Peace, and more. Alfred left his nine million dollar fund almost entirely to the Nobel Prizes. He wanted his legacy to reflect something greater and nobler than dynamite and detonators.

Current Volunteer Opportunities

- **Flower planting:** If you enjoy planting flowers and working in the dirt, this is your opportunity to help! We are looking for volunteers to help plant part of the lot north of the church and a Volunteer Project Coordinator. Landscape design and sprinkler installation will be done before planting begins.
- **Fence building:** In addition to volunteers willing to wield a hammer, we need a Volunteer Project Coordinator with highly competent fence-building skills to oversee the project. Fence design will already be completed and building will commence in the spring.
- **Video Production:** If you have skills in filming and editing videos, we'd love your help to make a short campaign video. If you have an expertise in any of these areas and are willing to volunteer, please contact Becky Lawlor, Legacy Campaign Manager at 801-582-8687 ext. 7 or email legacycampaign@slccu.org.

Do you ever ponder the legacy that you want to leave? I want to have a lasting legacy with First Church, the only church that I have ever called home. Sure, I would love my legacy to be naming rights for Eliot Hall or the new courtyard. That won't happen, but I can still give and can still make a difference; a difference that will continue to live on for generations to come. Every time I sit in our wonderful chapel, I consider those earlier Salt Lake Unitarians who made a financial commitment that created an additive legacy.

I will never be an Alfred Noble with millions to give, but I can make a difference when my pledge is combined with others. Charity begins at home and if you call First Church home then please dig deep(ly).

-submitted by Julie Swaner

Household Goods Guidelines

IRC Donations

Thank You for helping to welcome refugees to the Salt Lake Valley !

Please keep in mind the following guidelines when making a donation for the International Rescue Committee.

The Household Goods Committee will gladly accept:

- Chairs, tables, sofas (Please, no wobbles, tears, stains, pet hair or needed repairs. Call if you need us to pick up larger items.)
- Dishes, drinking glasses, flatware. (Please, no chips or stains on the dishes and glasses, no rust on the flatware.)
- Sheets and towels (Please, no tears, snags or stains, no king-sized sheets.)
- Lamps, irons (Please, no missing pieces.)

Why are we so picky?

While meeting the material needs of newly arrived refugees, we also want to honor the first UU Principle "to affirm and promote the inherent worth and dignity of every person" by giving them items that communicate respect.

Questions?

Ron Anderson	801-486-3930
Andrea Globakar	801-518-7461
Johanna Whiteman	801-274-3258

What can you do with the rest of your stuff?

- Our Store, 358 South 300 East, SLC
Helps People with AIDS Coalition of Utah
- Crossroads' Thrift Store, 1385 West Indiana Avenue (840 South), SLC
Helps low-income and homeless individuals and families
- Deseret Industries, locations throughout the valley, including:
2234 S. Highland Dr., Sugarhouse
743 West, 700 South, Welfare Square
11 East, 4500 South, Murray

-submitted by Johanna Whiteman

What's On Our Plate: People Helping People

WOOP Committee

The recipient of our October "What's On Our Plate" is People Helping People. This is a program to reduce the number of children living in poverty by teaching low-income women, primarily single mothers, how to earn an adequate income through stable employment that pays a living wage.

In Utah, 40,000 households live below the poverty level. Single moms make up almost half that number.

People Helping People Employment Program focuses first on getting women employed and second on teaching them how to earn a living wage. Our Employment Program includes Education, mentoring and coaching. Donations will go towards program costs and will allow the program to remain free to every low income individual seeking our services.

-submitted by Penny Breiman

Three children were talking about their religions. "I'm a Catholic," said one, "and our symbol is the cross."
"I'm Jewish," said the second, "and our symbol is the Star of David."
The third child said, "I'm a Unitarian Universalist and our symbol is a candle in a cocktail glass!"

(source: <http://stoney.sb.org/uujokes.html>)

Upcoming Environmental Ministry Efforts

Environmental Ministry



Get Involved!

Think we should be doing more to Walk Our Talk environmentally? Looking to help with efforts surrounding Tim DeChristopher's trial? Want to get connected to the greater environmental and climate justice community in SLC and beyond? Sign up to volunteer at the Environmental Ministry table on Sundays.



Overflowing with Veggies from your garden?

Bring your extra vegetables to the Environmental Ministry table on Sundays where you can swap them for veggies you need instead. The Garden Group will make sure that what's left is shared with others in need of food. We partner with refugees who garden at the Holliday Community Garden and with Friendship Manor.

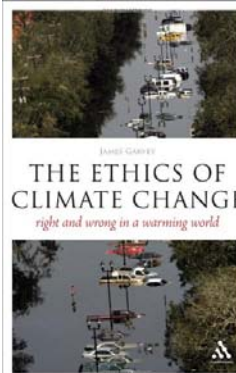


Friday, October 15th

Tim's Trial: Rally Planning Meeting

Fri, Oct 15,
7-9 pm, Eliot Hall

Get involved in planning the rallies that will take place before, during and after Tim DeChristopher's Trial. There are many opportunities to help out with messaging, coordination, building networks, skill building, etc.



Friday, October 29th

Book Discussion: The Ethics of Climate Change (by James Garvey)

Friday, October 29, 2010,
7:00-9:00 pm, The Haven.

Discussion Leader: Dr. Hans Ehrbar
Please read the book in advance of the session. Book is available at the Environmental Ministry Table. Registration is not required.

James Garvey argues that the ultimate rationale for action on climate change cannot be simply economic, political, scientific or social, though our decisions should be informed by such things. Instead, climate change is largely a moral problem. What we should do about it depends on what matters to us and what we think is right. This book is an introduction to the ethics of climate change. It considers a little climate science and a lot of moral philosophy, ultimately finding a way into the many possible positions associated with climate change. It is also a call for action, for doing something about the moral demands placed on both governments and individuals by the fact of climate change. Join Environmental Ministry as we discuss choices, responsibility, and where the moral weight falls on our warming world.

-submitted by Joan M. Gregory
Environmental Ministry

Latest Highway Clean Up

Highway Cleanup Committee



IT WAS A SMALL BUT INTREPID GROUP . . .

. . . who completed the last highway cleanup. Many thanks to Tom Price, Sheryl Gillilan, Claire Melton and Jerry Crouch who answered the call. For the first time we completed the course by viewing and retrieving debris as we slowly cruised the roadside. Hopefully schedules will be more compatible and more persons available for the spring pick up.

-submitted by Hugh Gillilan

Congregational Briefs

Junior Singers Rehearsals begin October 17th

We Begin Again!! The Junior Singers of First Unitarian Church will begin rehearsals on October 17th from 10:15-10:45 in Room 210 (the Choir Room). This Junior Choir event is open to all youngsters interested in singing during Services in the 2010-2011 church year. Open to ages 6 through 12+ , this is an opportunity to socialize with other youth interested in singing, to sing under the direction of David Owens and to bring the continuing gift of music to the Congregation here at First Church.

A note to Parents and Youth interested - This is a 'Church year-long Commitment' with Regular Attendance and Performance expected. Also, given the tight rehearsal time between services, punctuality is essential. So please consider these components when making your decision to join. If you have questions, you may call David Owens at 582-8687 x8.

Theatre Groups' Next Outing: Angels In America

The Theater Group will be going to see "Angels in America - Millennium Approaches" on Saturday, October 16th, at 7:30 PM at the Salt Lake Acting Company. Tickets are \$37, or \$21 for seniors or \$15 for students. This is one of the greatest plays of the last century, and every Unitarian should see it. Also, our own Alexis Baigue is part of the cast! We'll be getting dinner before hand at The Oasis at 5:45 PM. If you'd like to come with us please get in touch with Dylan Zwick and let him know. You can call him at 801-651-8768, or email him at theatre@slcuu.org. You can also usually talk to him in Eliot Hall after the 11:00 AM service. If you'd like to come, please let Dylan know whether you're planning on joining the group for the dinner before the performance, or just the performance.

Open Minds Book Group: The next meeting is Thursday, Oct. 21 at 7:00 p.m. in the Parlor. We will discuss the book *The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks* by Rebecca Skloot. The book for the Nov. 18 meeting is *Cutting for Stone* by Abraham Verghese. All are welcome.

Circle Suppers Guest Sign-up sheets for currently scheduled Circle Suppers are posted on the bulletin board behind the drinking fountain in Eliot Hall. Anyone interested in hosting a Circle Supper may call Tom or

Kate Price at 801-883-9574 or e-mail at suppers@slcuu.org

Parking at the McGillis School.

For those willing and able, parking is now available for Sunday services at the McGillis School, located approximately 1 block from First Church on the west side of 1300 East.

Crossroads Community Co-op

First Unitarian Church is an official host site for the Community Food Co-Op of Utah, helping people get access to affordable, nutritious food. September shares should be picked up on October 23rd between 9 and 10 a.m. here at the church. November shares should be ordered by November 5th.

You can order online or print forms to mail in at: <https://www.foodco-op.net>. Place orders by mail (new address) -- 1726 South 700 West, Salt Lake City, UT 84104; phone - (801)746-7878; Fax orders no longer accepted. For more information, contact Nancy Lindley at 801-583-8566 or crossroads@slcuu.org.



Have You Seen Our Banner?

Our First Unitarian Blue Banner that we take to General Assembly and other events is missing. If you have borrowed the banner or otherwise know where it is currently located, please contact the church office.

October/November 2010

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
10 Sunday Services 9 & 11 am (see below)	11 Board of Trustees Meeting Room 201 7 pm	12	13 Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m.	14	15 Rally Planning Meeting 7 pm (pg. 9)	16 Theatre Group outing: Angels in America (pg. 10)
17 Sunday Services 9 & 11 am (see below) Jr. Singers rehearsals begin (pg. 10)	18 -Torch Submissions Deadline 9 a.m. -Children's RE Council meeting 7 pm	19	20 Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m.	21 Open Minds Book Group 7 pm (pg. 1)	22 Coffee House 6 pm	23 -Co-op pick up 9-10 am (pg.) -Contra Dance 6 pm
24 Sunday Services 9 & 11 am (see below)	25	26	27 -Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m. -Salvation Army Sandwich Making 4:30 pm	28	29 Ethics of Climate Change Book Discussion 7 p.m. (pg. 9)	30 Congregational Halloween Party (pg. 5)
31 Sunday Services 9 & 11 am Jazz Vespers begins 7:30 p.m.	November 1 Torch Submissions Deadline 9 a.m.	2	3 Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m.	4	5 -Coffee House 6 pm -Food Co-op orders due (pg. 1)	6

Sunday Services

Sunday, October 10th

9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

**“Can Unitarianism Succeed in
Diversity and Multiculturalism?”**

-Rev. Tom Goldsmith and members of our congregation
will discuss what is currently THE hot topic throughout
our denomination today.

Sunday, October 17th

9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

“The Bitch Goddess”

-Rev. Tom Goldsmith

Sunday, October 24th

9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

“Embracing the Fall”

-Lay Service Committee



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Standing on
the Side of

Love

**First Unitarian Church
Auction 2010**
November 13th 6:30-9:30 pm
Rice Eccles Tower

*Honoring Carol Lynn Pearson, author
and playwright.*

*Co-hosted by Sister Dottie S. Dixon and
Rebecca Heal of the Saliva Sisters*



Harnessing Love's Power to Stop Oppression

Purchase tickets online at www.slcuu.org/auction

AUCTION 2010 will be an incredibly entertaining and welcoming event you won't want to miss! Be witness to the event's theme, **Standing on the Side of Love**, in solidarity with our LGBT and immigrant brothers, sisters, and families — and support the work of the First Unitarian Church of Salt Lake City with these and so many other social justice issues.

Sister Dottie S. Dixon and **Rebecca Heal** of the **Saliva Sisters** will co-host. The 4th annual **Fairly-Free Thinker Award** will be presented to **Carol Lynn Pearson**, poet, author, and playwright of **Facing East**. Special guests include Valerie Larabee, Director of Utah Pride Center, and Pat Bagley, writer and cartoonist.

Live and Silent Auction items include **exciting trips, event tickets, socials, and original art**. Tickets will be sold for \$45 online and at the First Unitarian Church **UNTIL NOVEMBER 10, 2010**. Tickets can then be purchased at the door for \$55. Attendance is limited, so **register and buy tickets online today!** To help sponsor this celebration of diversity, go to slcuu.org/auction.