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IRC Refugee Youth Program- Our Auction Fund Recipient for 2006

First, let me apologize for this belated report on the 2006 Auction funds donated to the International Rescue Committee Youth Program. The start of the program was delayed due to the unforeseen resignation of THE two key people managing the program. Therefore, the first of three 12 week sessions did not start until early June 2007 and finished on August 25, 2007 with 21 youth receiving certificates at a Liberty Park celebration. Two more 12 week sessions are scheduled and over 40 more refugee youth will participate.

The refugee youth are in desperate need for knowledge to make a good start in our community and be successful. The sessions are designed to teach lessons which may not be covered in their regular school, i.e. goal setting, safety, handling conflict, when to use 911 to name a few. They also received orientations like at Wild Oats (nutrition), and KUTV. An added bonus is making new friends from mentors, translators, IRC staff and the other youth participating. Each youth also gets to enroll in a local activity upon completion like a soccer league, swimming lessons etc.



It was a bit chilly during the recent Activities Fair following the 11 a.m. service. If you were unable to attend the Activities Fair or didn't make it to all of the tables, see page 8 to find out how you can get involved in the life of the church.

The 2006 church auction and a concert provided \$17,484 for this youth program. VISTA volunteers and U of U students needing internships contributed greatly to the staffing and lesson presentations. Separate session days are scheduled for younger youth, and for the older youth.

Aline Devaud, Judy Smith and Ron Anderson have participated in one or more of the reviews/audits and find that IRC, despite the initial 4 month delay, is doing an outstanding job with the funds provided. Future audits are planned following each upcoming session.

My attendance at the Liberty Park graduation party, with a fun circle of drumming for the youth, convinced me that our money is being well spent on these families and youth who are struggling to make it in our community.

The IRC staff and participants thanks the First Unitarian Church for making these classes and opportunities available.

-Submitted by Ron Anderson

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Reverently Yours

Rev. Tom Goldsmith



Don't be alarmed when reading this!!! It's about Christmas. Despite the fact that catalogues are beginning to swell the mailbox and the air has turned cooler and Thanksgiving is less than two months away, I am really not interested in bringing on Christmas any sooner than when it gets here. This is really about Christmas and you, in a deep and meaningful way.

We celebrate Christmas Eve at our church in the usual traditional ways: choir, carols, readings, and a story. I've accumulated 32 years worth of stories dealing with peace, sentiment, surprises, challenges, and triumphs. I think I've hit every conceivable angle of telling a Christmas story except one, probably the most important. And that is your story. A bit of Christmas magic and meaning has touched all of us, and so I think it's high time that I hear from you. I want you to send me your story, a piece of Christmas that has always been in your heart. You can draw on Christmas memories from childhood up until...well, even last Christmas. It could be a paragraph or a page or a couple of pages. My hope is to find the threads in your stories that tie the meaning of Christmas into whole cloth, reflecting this congregation. Maybe it's an experiment that will fly or bomb. Maybe it's the start of a new tradition. Maybe it's just a new way of approaching the meaning of Christmas that connects directly with life as you have actually experienced it. Please give it a try. Send me your Christmas stories by email: Trgslc@aol.com or mail them to the church or drop them off at the office. Don't wait too long. Christmas will be here before you know it.

What good fortune comes our way at times. I am simply delighted to announce that the Rev. Dr. Forrest Church from All Souls in New York will join me in the pulpit on October 14th for both services. He is on tour promoting his

new book, "So Help Me God," about the real issues and struggles our Founding Fathers faced in the separation of church and state. Forrest was our Celebration Sunday speaker three years ago and (as they say in church biz) "rocked the house."

May I humbly suggest that you give serious consideration to attend the 9:00a.m. service so we have a chance to accommodate as many people as possible in our snug chapel. For those of you who are new to Unitarian Universalism and may not know Forrest, let me assure you that you won't want to miss one of the superstars of our denomination. Forrest is the son of the late senator Frank Church from Idaho, author of more than 22 books, and has led one of the largest UU churches in the country since 1980. Forrest is a highly regarded speaker, and something none of you may know – once many moons ago while we were both seminarians, we double dated. (Yep, I've known the man for a loooooong time.)



Taking advantage of this week's column of supplying little pieces of information and announcements rather than a full-length commentary, I want especially newcomers to know that LeeAnn Williams and I will run a UU Orientation session on Wednesday night, October 10th from 7:30 -9:15 in Eliot Hall (our social hall).. Childcare will be provided. This orientation provides a great opportunity for newcomers to learn about our church and the wider historical perspective of Unitarian Universalism. It's also a time to ask those burning theological questions or just inquire about what we teach our children as they walk away from us on Sunday mornings into the unknown darkness of Sunday School. It would be tremendously helpful if you signed up for the session so can anticipate a number for refreshments. Oh yes – always refreshments. Either call the church office or sign up in church at the R.E. Table.

TRG

Among Ourselves

First Unitarian Church is deeply saddened by the death of long-time member, Wanda Young. The community sends its sympathy and support to the whole Young family: John, Cindy, and Rawlins. (All active members of the church). A memorial service will be held on Wednesday, October 3rd at First Unitarian at 2:00p.m.

RE: News for the Village



Religious Education Newsbits

RE Social Justice Liaison

Meet Dani Thorstead, our Religious Education liaison to the Social Justice council. Dani is a senior at Rowland Hall and is co-president of her chapter of the National Honor Society. While serving on the Social Justice Council, Dani's portfolio will be the Mission Trip.



One More Teacher Needed

We are still needing a Preschool School teacher for the 11 AM service. If you would like the opportunity to share some great experiences with some awesome kids give LeeAnn a call. 582-2033.

High School Group Wish List

The High Schoolers are settling in nicely to their new place. But they are wishing and hoping for some things to make the place feel more like home. If you have any of the following items you would like to donate our High School kids would love you forever.

Kitchen Floor

Curtains

Curtains for open kitchen cupboards

Garden Tools

Spray paint and varnish
(for coffee table)

Cheap Tool Set

Light Switch Covers

Kitchen Stove things

Houseplants

Wood Floors Refurbished
(not carpeted)

Throw Rugs

Shower Curtain

2008 Calendar

Kitchen Waste Basket



Left: Some of the High School kids pose with Rev. Tom in their new space in "The Annex".

Below: Enjoying the new space



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Board Walk: Getting Involved in Church Governance

As a new member of the Board of Trustees, there is a lot for me to learn. Writing this column has provided me a great opportunity to get down to business – church business, that is.

And that business started right away at my first Board meeting in June and hasn't let up since: decisions to be made, a budget to review, scheduling for the year (announcements, an article, Board meetings, the Board retreat, Church events), Council liaison, a research/evaluation project, a resignation. My thoughts: *"This is going to be a lot of work. What have I gotten myself into?"*

My first impression of each and every member of our Board of Trustees was: *"Wow! What a dynamic, knowledgeable, opinionated, caring, committed group of people – clearly Unitarian. It can't be easy getting this group to come to consensus. Important to take all perspectives into consideration ... will everything be controversial? Discussion, calm sometimes, not so calm other times ... respectful, expressive, passionate, dedicated."*

So I thought that I would use this column to give you a newbie's perspective on what the Board of Trustees of First Unitarian Church of Salt Lake City does.

The Board of Trustees consists of 9 members, serving staggered three-year terms. Members of the Board must be members of First Unitarian Church and are elected by the congregation at the annual congregational meeting. Although not specifically stated in the bylaws, it has become the practice to seek gender balance on the Board. Non-voting attendees at Board meetings typically include: the Minister, the Director of Religious Education, the Church Administrator, and the Board Clerk (who is responsible for taking and disseminating the minutes – thank goodness!).

The Board of Trustees meets at least monthly on the 2nd Monday of each month (even during the summer). Meetings are scheduled for 2 hours, but a longer time commitment is often required. Agendas typically include: opening remarks and chalice lighting (rotated among Board members), invited guest presentations, administrative reports, reports/topics that require discussion/decisions, and announcements. Minutes are posted on the bulletin board inside Elliot Hall at the 1300 East entrance. The Board uses email for dissemination of the agenda, minutes, background documents, and for discussion between meetings when required.

You will most likely recognize the purpose and covenant of our church, stated in the Bylaws (also posted in Elliot Hall) and an integral part of every Sunday service: *"This church shall*

be a fellowship of free minds, having for its object the study and practice of liberal religion, the development of the higher life of its members and the building of a better community and world. Love shall be the spirit of this Church and service its law. We do here covenant to dwell together in peace, to seek the truth in love, and to help one another. All who



share the purpose and covenants of this Church are welcome as members."

In addition, the Board of Trustees adopted the following mission statement in October 2006: *"The Board of Trustees serves First Unitarian Church by: leading with vision and clarity, listening to and advocating for our church community, and providing fiscal stewardship, always guided by UU principles."* Together, our Church's purpose, covenant, and mission statement serve as guide lights for all Board decisions.

The First Unitarian Church Bylaws also provide information about the Church's governing structure. The Board of Trustees reports to THE CONGREGATION. That is, to ALL OF US. The Board of Trustees is responsible to ALL OF US for governing and managing Church affairs, including the creation of standing or ad hoc committees; the appointment of committee chairpersons and members; the hiring of personnel except the minister (a direct congregational responsibility); the establishment of church operational policies; taking appropriate action to maintain, preserve, and protect the Church, its property, and its membership; and the preparation of the Church budget. The Board is led by the Board President and in his/her absence by the Board Vice President, both of whom are elected by the Board from the Board membership.

Each Board Member is liaison to a Council which in turn includes several committees made up of members and friends (that's ALL OF US again). These Councils meet to keep each other informed of the work that they are doing throughout the year and to provide information/feedback/input to and from the Board. And lest you feared that there was no place for YOU to get involved in First Unitarian Church, just look at this list of Councils and Committees where help and involvement are essential to our community:

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Board Walk (Continued from Page 4)

Administrative Council: Archives, Administrative, Church Administrator, Building & Grounds, Church Clerk, Communications, Denominational Affairs, Torch Editor, Order of Service Editor, Webmaster [Board Liaison: Ed Dieringer]

Annual Events Council: representatives on this council are chairs of committees planning annual events including fairs, festivals, celebrations, parties, picnics, and trips [Board Liaison: Julie Swaner]

Education Council: Religious Education and LifeSpan Education [Board Liaison: Marti Major]

Executive Council: Board Transition, Leadership Training, Nominating, Personnel, Steering, Strategic Planning [Board Liaison: Bob Lindsley]

Fellowship Groups Council: Caring Network, Circle Suppers, Goddess Group, Over 30 Singles, Small Group Ministry, Theater Group, Unitarian Alliance, Young Adults [Board Liaison: position open]

Finance Council: Auction, Celebration Sunday, Endowment, Finance, Stewardship [Board Liaison: Russ Menk]

Membership/Volunteer Council: Membership, Volunteer, Welcoming [Board Liaison: Paula Julander]

Social Justice Council: Crossroads Food Co-op, Environmental Ministry, Granite Peaks ESL, IRC Household Goods, Mountain View School, Rainbow Alliance, RE Social Justice, Salvation Army Sandwiches, Ten Thousand Villages, Young Adult Social Justice [Council Chair: Judy Smith; Board Liaison: Joan Gregory]

Sunday Morning Council: Audio/Visual, Book Table, Chancel Choir, Chancel Decorations, Children's Choir, Coffee Hour, Jazz & Folk Vespers, Music, Summer Forums/Speakers, Ushering [Board Liaison: Margaret McGann]

Finally, and just to be sure that the Board has enough to do ... this year, the Board has identified 4 areas for focused review, research, and evaluation: the budget process (Marti Major and Margaret McGann); the stewardship drive (Ed Dieringer); church governance (Julie Swaner and Joan Gregory), second minister (Russ Menk and Paula Julander), and interim solutions to overcrowding and parking (Bob Lindsley). Our assignment is to research, seek congregational input/feedback/involvement in evaluating/reviewing each of these focus areas. Most importantly, we need ALL OF US involved in this process of governing our Church. Get involved – there's more than enough opportunities to go around.

Congregational Briefs

Circle Suppers

CIRCLE SUPPERS: Share dinner with 6-8 members and friends Saturday October 13. Stimulating conversation promised. Host will call with shared food assignments. Sign up on clip board, South exit Eliot Hall. Call Judy Miller 277-6324 or email jmiller1@xmission.com for additional information.

-submitted by Judy Miller

Sound Off - Unitarian Alliance

Sound off at the Unitarian Alliance on Wednesday, October 10th at 12:30 in Eliot Hall. A discussion on current events will be led by Flo Wineriter. There will also be the election of officers and details of plans for the coming year.

Dessert and beverages will be served. No reservations are needed, so please come and bring a friend!

- submitted by Adelyn Polevoy

Calling all green thumbs.

Help make our chapel beautiful with a floral arrangement one Sunday a month. You need not be an expert, as the congregation appreciates all efforts to brighten Sunday services. Bouquets can be natural, dried or silk. The church keeps supplies on hand and reimburses expenses. Please call Jane Grau, 355-1077 for details.

-Submitted by Jane Grau

BILLINGS, MONTANA - **MOUNTAIN DESERT DISTRICT ANNUAL MEETING**, October 12-14. For details see: www.MDDUUA.org Registration is \$170 which includes some meals. Rooms are at the Holiday Inn Grand for more info, contact Joan Proctor, 474-0275 or Ron Anderson, 486-3930.

-Submitted by Ron Anderson

Spotlight on Nuclear and Coal

Nuclear Energy, on the fast track for Utah, was deferred this September by legislative committee while our Governor weighed-in against "Nuke" until disposal of its massive waste is resolved.

In this "Age of Terrorism," moving radioactivity around and holding it harmless -- "forever" is impossible, so why not just banish NUKE-THE-SPOOK from Utah altogether?

BUT, you say, aren't nuclear power plants a cleaner energy source than coal powered plants? Shouldn't we turn to nuclear power plants to help combat climate change? Come to Environmental Ministry's Lecture/Discussion with HEAL Utah, on Friday, **October 5, from 7 – 9 PM, Eliot Hall** where HEAL will "ghost-buster" the nuke-spook.

For current news before this event, see: www.healutah.org/news

Nuke's poisonous friend, "mo'-mo' Coal," will be interred on Saturday night, **November 3, 7 – 9 PM**, by Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson and Dr. Brian Moench, Utah Physicians for a Healthy Environment (www.uphe.org) again in Eliot Hall. This event will be part of the national Step-It-Up (www.stepitup2007.org) "NO NEW COAL" campaign. Expect the sparks to fly!

-Submitted Michael Mielke



First Unitarian Church is proud to be a part of the Salt Lake City Green Program

1st UUs at the Bioneers Conference October 19th - 21st

For the first time ever, Bioneers is coming to Salt Lake City! Hosted by Westminster College, the 2007 SLC Bioneers Conference will focus on *Sustainability: Bringing it all Home*. This conference weaves together 15 extraordinary national speakers (via satellite), local workshops and keynotes, food, music, art, and plenty of time for conversation and connection. Spend three rejuvenating days exploring the ways environmental, economic, and social justice questions play themselves out in our community, homes, and personal lives.

Of special note is our church's involvement in this conference. First Unitarian Church, through Social

Justice Council funding, is sponsoring the "Environmental Justice for All" Panel Discussion (Oct. 20th, 2:30 pm). The First Unitarian Church Environmental Ministry Team will have a table at the conference "Share Fair" (Oct. 19th, 5:00 pm), and will participate on two panels: "A Greener Faith?" (Michael Mielke - Oct. 20th, 9:00 am) and "Sustainable Energy for Utah and You" (Jim French - Oct 20th, 9:00 am).

Details, registration, and schedule information are available at: www.westminstercollege.edu/bioneers.

-Submitted by Joan Gregory

In Search of Every Litter Bit

Litter is the target and our assigned stretch of highway in the Mountain Dell area is the place of operations.

9:00 AM Saturday, October 6, all those persons "willing and able" will meet at the church to carpool up to the highway maintenance building at the Mountain Dell golf course in Parleys Canyon. Some folks will choose to meet us there at 9:30 AM rather than at the church.

We usually complete our work in about two hours. Anyone eleven years of age or older is welcome to participate. Bring gloves and a willingness to put "environmental ministry" into action. If there are any questions please call Hugh Gillilan at 582-9284.

-Submitted by Hugh Gillilan



What's On Our Plate for October?

First, a heartfelt thanks to our congregation for contributing \$2415.50 to the first recipient of our new social justice project, the Hartland Head Start program. The money will be used to provide dental services and supplies for these pre-schoolers. What a way to start the church year!

One of the goals for this program is to introduce local community social justice programs which may be relatively unknown to our congregation and also are to a large extent dependent on private donations to accomplish their missions. On October 14th we will be contributing to Womenade, SLC, which is five years old this month. The primary mission of this organization is to assist women who are striving to be self-sufficient and need a hand up to succeed.

Many of the requests made to Womenade are for assistance with educational goals. The Teen Moms program has been a recipient of money to help young

women complete their GED certificates. Older women are primarily helped with books and/or tuition for junior college. Some of these women have successfully completed drug or alcohol rehabilitation programs. Other women are picking up their lives after leaving abusive relationships. When needed, the latter are also assisted in receiving legal services. Still other women may need dental or health care. The list goes on for possible help from Womenade.

Womenade membership is open to all women committed to the Womenade mission and who like to have fun while promoting networking among women. Any woman interested in participating can contact Jan Gillilan at 582-9284 or click on womenade.com for further information.

-Submitted by Jan Gillilan

Welcome New Members!



First Unitarian Church welcomes new members, Jessica and Jim French. They came to Salt Lake with their two children, Taylor and Adam from Rockville, Maryland. They were quick to find their way around our church with Jessica singing in the choir and Jim working in our Environmental Ministry. They are "ecopreneurs," established with Citizenre which rents solar panels for residences. We warmly welcome the whole French Family to First Church.

English Teacher and Program Coordinator for Transylvania

Entering its eleventh year, the English instruction program in Transylvania supports English language teaching for Unitarian ministry students at the Protestant Theological Institute in Cluj/Kolozsvar, Romania. The program is sponsored and administered by Meadville Lombard Theological School and is partially funded by the Unitarian Universalist Partner Church Council.

Meadville Lombard is seeking a half-time, permanent English Teacher/Coordinator to ensure English language proficiency among Unitarian ministerial students. S/he will also work with ministerial interns from North America who will assist in the work.

An ideal candidate will either be a native speaker of English or a non-native speaker who has studied the language at the highest level possible. This candidate should have several years' experience teaching, have excellent communication skills and be able to delegate responsibilities effectively.

The position opens January 2008. Review of applications will begin immediately and will be considered until October 31, 2007. For more information or to apply, please send a letter of interest and a CV to Steven Mitchell at smitchell@meadville.edu.

If you missed the Activities Fair . . .

For those of you who didn't get a chance to sign-up for something at the Sunday Activities Fair on September 23rd, here are the committees that were present and their respective volunteers.

Flower Committee and Chancel Decorations

Jane Grau, 355-1077
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Mountain View School

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louiseewing@msn.com
Chris Fannesbeck, 363-4848
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Circle Suppers

Judy Miller, 277-6324
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Coffee Committee

Laura Falk, 466-2769
Kaeaul@msn.com

Over 30 Group

Bill Reed, 582-0137
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Building and Grounds

Bob Lindsley, 583-8566
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IRC and Refugee Deliveries

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Crossroads Food Co-op

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What's on our Plate

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Salvation Army Sandwich

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Welcoming Table

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Environmental Ministry

Joan Gregory, 582-7783
jmg@csolutions.net
Hugh Gillilan, 582-9284
hughjang@aol.com

Chancel Choir/Youth Choir

David Owens, 582-8687 ext. 8
thedavids@fastmail.us

Spring Art Show

Bill Reed, 582-0137
wbreed@gmail.com

Ten Thousand Villages

Bob Lindsley, 583-8566
RNLindsley@msn.com

Book table

Rick Gregory, 582-7783
rfg@csolutions.net

Need additional information?

Contact Julie Swaner,
Activities Fair Coordinator
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UU Lunch Bunch

UU Lunch Bunch is a new group of like-minded people that just want to get together after church on Sundays to talk and share a meal together. Everyone is very welcome to join us (regardless of marital status, age, sex, sexual orientation, etc.). Just anyone from church that would like to get together. Call Tresa Stitley for more information at 260-0265.



Here are the upcoming dates and restaurants. They can tell the host/hostess they are there with the "UU Lunch Bunch." We will meet around 12:45.

Sept 30

One World Café, 41 South 300 East
519-2002

October 7

The Other Place, 469 East 300 South
521-6567

October 14

Cafe Med, 420 East 3300 South
493-0100



First Unitarian Church, Salt Lake City, Fall 2007

Lifespan Religious Education

Continuing Education for the Village!

The Basics of Nonviolent Communication

Facilitators:.....Sonya Decker
.....James Griner
Day/Time:Tues, 6:30-8:30
Dates:Oct. 9-Nov. 6
Location:Parlor

What motivates people toward violence? How do some people, even in trying circumstances, move to compassion? How does one uphold UU principles, particularly within conflict? Based on a consolidation of years of study, research, and from a variety of philosophies & wisdom of sages, Nonviolent Communication (NVC) skills works to connect people, even in trying circumstances by developing a language of compassion."

Building Your Own Theology

Facilitator:.....LeeAnn Williams
Day/Time:Wednesdays, 6-7:30
Dates:Oct. 17, 24, Nov. 7, 14
Location:Parlor
Fee:None

This workshop is designed to provide those new to UU an opportunity to dialog about their faith past. Theological topics addressed in this course are human nature, the ultimate reality, and suffering. The culmination of this course is the development of a faith statement.

Having Another Look: Our UU Principles

Facilitators: ...Rev. Tom Goldsmith
Day/Time....Wednesday, 7:30-9:15
Date:Oct. 17
Location:Eliot Hall
Fee:.....None

The Unitarian Universalist Association mandates a periodic review of our UU Principles and Purposes. This workshop invites participants to examine the history, development, and significance of our UU Principles in their everyday lives. Childcare provided.

The "New" Atheism And UUism

Facilitator:.....Victor Gener
Day/Time:.....Mondays, 7-8:30
Dates:Starts Oct. 29
Location:.....Parlor
Fee:.....None

There has been a proliferation in current popular literature and books on secularism and the dangers of religion. In keeping with this year's theme of understanding Unitarianism, we will read current atheist literature alongside some standard Unitarian texts. This class asks the questions: "Why be a Unitarian Universalist? And "Why not just be a secular humanist?" This class is year long and requires a certain amount of commitment-we will be reading entire books. Stop by the RE table for more info.

Our Unitarian Universalist Principles

1. The inherent worth and dignity of every person;
2. Justice, equity and compassion in human relations;
3. Acceptance of one another and encouragement to spiritual growth in our congregations;
4. A free and responsible search for truth and meaning;
5. The right of conscience and the use of the democratic process within our congregations and in society at large;
6. The goal of world community with peace, liberty, and justice for all;
7. Respect for the interdependent web of all existence of which we are a part.





Lifespan Religious Education

Becoming An Informed Consumer of Health Care

Day/Time:Monday, 7-8:30 pm
Dates:Nov. 5
Location:Eliot Hall
Instructor:Sally Patrick
Fee:None
Source: Eccles Health Sciences Library, University of Utah

With the national health care system stretched to the breaking point, there has never been a more critical time for citizens to become well informed about their own health care. Access to effective, high-quality, health information is one of the best ways to be an informed consumer of health care. This class, offered by the University of Utah's Eccles Health Sciences Library, provides practical information on how to be a savvy searcher for high quality, free health care information on the Internet. The class covers authoritative yet user-friendly health resources provided electronically through Utahealthnet, Utah's online partnership of consumer health information (<http://utahealthnet.org>).

Voluntary Simplicity

Day/Time: ...Tuesdays, 7-8:30 pm
Dates:Oct. 9-Dec. 11
Location:RE Room 205
Fee:\$20 for book of readings
Source: Northwest Earth Institute Sponsor: Great Basin Earth Institute, Utah Society for Environmental Education

Focus on simplifying your life from an environmental perspective. Consider how simplicity could be more life-giving for you and for the Earth. Take actions that will simplify your life with the support and encouragement of others. Book of readings may be purchased at the Book Table in Eliot Hall.



Global Warming: Changing CO2course

Day/Time: ..Wednesdays,7-8:30 pm
Dates:Oct. 10-Nov 21
Location:RE Room 205
Fee:\$20 for book of readings
Source: Northwest Earth Institute Sponsor: Great Basin Earth Institute, Utah Society for Environmental Education

Explore the history and science of global warming, personal values and habits as they relate to climate change, and personal actions to curb the effects of global warming. Book of Reading may be purchased at the Book Table in Eliot Hall.

Low Carbon Diet

Day/Time: ...Thursdays, 7-8:30 pm
Dates:Oct. 11-Nov. 1
Location:RE Room 205
Fee:\$15 for book of readings
Source: The Empowerment Insti-

Reduce your carbon footprint. Lose 5,000 lbs. (of CO2) in one month. Share your successes and your challenges in meeting this goal with others. Book of readings may be purchased at the Book Table in Eliot Hall.

First Unitarian Church of Salt Lake City Winter/Spring 2007 Lifespan RE Registration

Name: _____ Home Phone: _____

Address: _____ Email Ad-
dress: _____

Course/Workshop Title Start Date Fee (if applicable)

Please register at the RE table in Eliot Hall on Sundays. Or return this form to: RE Office
First Unitarian Church
569 South 1300 East
SLC, UT 84102



October 2007



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
30 Sunday Services 9 and 11 a.m. (pg. 12)	October 1	2	3	4 Campus Ministry 7 p.m.	5 Environmental Ministry's First Friday 7:00 p.m. (see pg.6)	6
7 Sunday Services 9 and 11 a.m. (pg. 12)	8 Board Meeting 7 p.m.	9	10 Unitarian Alliance 12:30 p.m. (see pg. 5) UU Orientation (see pg. 2, Rever- endly Yours)	11	12 Co-op orders due	13 Circle Suppers (pg. 5)
14 Sunday Services 9 and 11 a.m. (pg. 12) UU Hiking Group (see below)	15	16	17	18	19 RE Halloween Potluck (pg.3)	20 Co-op pick up 9- 10 a.m. (see below)
21 Sunday Services 9 and 11 a.m.	22	23	24	25 UU Hiking Group (see below)	26	27

UU Orientation
October 10th
7:30-9:15

Childcare provided
Sign up in the office or at the R.E. Table

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.

For the month of October, shares must be ordered by Friday, October 12 for pick up on Saturday, October 20 from 9:00-10:00am. **Please note the change of time for pick up.**

Order forms are available online at www.foodco-op.org. Place orders by mail -- 347 South 400 East, SLC, UT 84111; phone -- (801)746-7878 .

For more information, contact Nancy Lindsley at 583-8566 or RNLINDSLEY@MSN.COM.

Unitarians Hiking Together

At our recent Fall potluck at church, we planned the following schedule of family-friendly hikes. All are welcome to join us as we get to know each other and discover, rediscover, and explore the natural world around us.

Sunday, October 14, 2- 4 pm Killyon Canyon

Meet at: Drive up Emigration Canyon to Killyon Canyon Trailhead up Emigration Canyon

Sunday, October 25, 2 - 4 pm Red Butte - "Magic in the Garden After Dark"

Admission Fee: Adults: \$7 and Children: \$5
Meet at: Red Butte Parking lot

Monday, October 29, 6 pm Hike in the Avenues Graveyard at NIGHT!!!

Meet at: First Unitarian parking lot to carpool

For more info, please contact Sonia Hult at mountain-club87@yahoo.com or 904-3709. Watch for more details and hikes in future issues of *The Torch*.

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Sunday, September 30th

9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

“The Strange Wisdom of Song”

-Erin O’Connell and David Owens

Sunday, October 7th

9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

“Getting the Most Out of Life”

-Rev. Tom Goldsmith

Sunday, October 14th

9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

“So Help Me God”

-Special Guest Dr. Forrest Church will
join Rev. Tom Goldsmith for the ser-
vice

Tickets on Sale in October!

First Unitarian Church Announces:
A NIGHT at the MUSEUM



celebrating *The Fine Art of Generosity*

and presenting the first annual
“Fairly Free Thinker Award”
to Pat Bagley

Friday, November 2nd at 6 p.m.
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