

UU Update

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We, the member congregations of the Unitarian Universalist Association, covenant to affirm and promote respect for the interdependent web of all existence of which we are a part.

September Sunday Services

September 7

Subject to Change: Jung's Model of the Psyche

Estella Lauter

It may seem odd to claim that Carl Jung's model of the psyche supports the human ability to change and develop over a lifetime, since he is usually associated with the concept of unchanging archetypes. But archetypes were only one part of the system Jung offered for understanding human psychology. In his dynamic model of the psyche, more or less conscious elements are subject to change from the unknown within and the unknown outside the person. How do these changes happen?

Bio: Estella Lauter retired from the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh in 2004 after 32 years on four UW campuses where she was involved in interdisciplinary program development and scholarship. Her work in women's studies led her to examine several psychological theories and eventually to co-edit a collection of essays published by the University of Tennessee Press (1985) intended

to stimulate revision of Jungian theory.

Service Leader: Al Stuart
Music: Gerri Friedberg, piano

September 14

What is this thing called a body that we live in?

Allin Walker

Allin's recent surgeries, encounters with the medical establishment, wrestling with pain and commands to behave himself for six months all are the context for asking how it is that we are "incarnate" beings.

Bio: Allin is Manager of Woodwalk Gallery and Events, Egg Harbor, which includes the Journey Center, Theater M and a co-op woodworking shop.

Service Leader: Sheila Saperstein
Music: Craig Little, piano

September 21

How To Be Rich

The Rev. Joan Shiels

We all have fantasies of what it would be like to be very, very rich.

This is an intimate look at the life of the richest friend I ever had.

Bio: Rev. Joan Shiels was ordained a UCC minister at Hope Church, Sturgeon Bay in April, 2007. She is a frequent speaker at UUFDC and has taught a course on spirituality at UU.

Service Leader: Peggy Lott
Music: Carol Boyd, piano and Dottie Gerrits, flute

September 28

The Lessons of Failure

The Rev. Phil Sweet

There is a great deal of apparent success in the world that is utter failure; and a great deal of apparent failure in the world that is glorious success. In the Bible, almost all the heroic figures are losers. A reflection.

Bio: Rev. Sweet is a popular and frequent speaker at the UUFDC. He served as minister for two rural churches in western Minnesota and for Hope Church in Sturgeon Bay.

Service Leader: Carol Boyd

Are you a musician? Do you enjoy music? If so, here are two opportunities for you to contribute to the enrichment of our Sunday services. Contact Gerri Friedberg at 868-1342 if you would like to either share your musical talents or have a favorite piece of music you would like to hear during a Sunday service. The latter will, of course, depend upon the fit of such a piece to the topic being presented. Become involved—offer your input and your talents.

Copies of the Sunday Sermons are available on CD. Contact AL Wittenkeller, 839-2800 or alnjudv@dcwis.com

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President's Letter

By Garrett Cohn

We spent a portion of the Board meeting discussing the safety of the fellowship in regards to the terrible activity in Knoxville, Tennessee which resulted in several deaths at the Unitarian Universalist congregation there. We are in touch with the Door County Sheriff's office for a plan of action.

The UUFDC has its first rental client—Door Property Owners—who will be holding their annual meeting Saturday September 20 from 2 to 8 PM. We are available on a limited basis and for a small donation the organization can rent our building. If you know of any organization needing a meeting space, have them call me. This will help establish us in the general community.

There are two committees that need leaders: Adult Enrichment and Long Range Planning. New member Ginny Olsen has jumped right in and has volunteered to be chair of the Hospitality Committee. Nancy Erikson has graciously agreed to head up the Emerson Series/Cultural Affairs for the coming year. Working with her will be Sheila Saperstein and Carol Boyd. I would like to hear from anyone interested in serving as chair person for the open committees. Also please consider joining a committee. Try it, you'll like it—I guarantee it!

The Board reviewed our Chalice Lighters application requesting funds for an improved sound system. One of the gauges of winning this grant is the membership percentage of the fellowship that is enrolled in the Chalice Lighters program. Participation can be as low as \$30 a year. Presently about 15% of the membership participate. We need more members this month to aid our application. Please, *please* contact Sarah Naber, 854-9764 or orchard8b@dcwis.com **IMMEDIATELY** for a mailing form. Chalice Lighters will contact you three times a year for your contributions after receiving your application. We need at least a dozen more Chalice lighter UUFDC members to help our application.

We discussed with Dave Link the need for professional help to keep our gardens in good shape until the end of this season and next year. The Board is awaiting a presentation by the professional gardener that manages the Green Gable's gardens. We still will need a volunteer crew in conjunction with the professional guidance this year and next.

Our Board meetings are averaging approximately an hour and a half, however some meetings have been over two hours! My goal as President was to keep these meetings at the most to an hour and a half in length. Talk

about hard work—try keeping a dozen or so Unitarians focused!

Membership Report

By Dottie Gerrits



Ginny Olson joined the UUFDC on August 3rd. She is a native Chicagoan who graduated from Schurz High School, Northwestern University, and National Louis University. She retired several years ago

from teaching math in Winnetka Public Schools.

Ginny moved to Sister Bay full-time in April to her seasonal home of 21 years. Her children worked summers in Door County and lived here following college. Her son, Charlie, now lives in Madison and is a computer programmer for Raven. Her daughter, Britt, recently graduated from UW Law and works for Epic in Madison. Britt and Ben Lindberg were married in Door County five years ago.

Ginny enjoys gardening, reading, photography, golf, boating, and summer guests. She is spending an inordinate amount of time trying to civilize her one year old black lab, Luleå.

While growing up Lutheran and raising her own family Methodist, Ginny discovered the Unitarian Universalists when attending a memorial service at First Unitarian Society of Madison. She was drawn to the fellowship's commitment to social responsibility, reliance on ancient and modern sources, and spiritual openness combined with intellectual curiosity. She began attending UUFDC whenever she was in Door County and made the decision to become a member when she moved here fulltime.

Ginny recalls that Sharon Whitehall commented at the after service discussion in July that she was impressed with the depth of knowledge evidenced in the congregation. Ginny says, "I, too, am impressed with the caliber of this congregation's expertise and curiosity. I love the wonderful music, inspirational art, and easy laughter that pervade the service. I look forward to learning, contributing, and growing in this fellowship."

Ginny is delightful and has already participated in the weekly volunteer duties. She is a real hands on person and has agreed to be the Chair of the Hospitality Committee. Thank you Ginny, I know you will be a valuable addition to our Fellowship.

Vietnam Photos Featured at UU Gallery in September.

By Meg Vermillion

In Peter Boices's words, "a brief yet intense love affair with photography" aptly describes his relationship to the camera. Without ever having used a 35mm camera, it unexpectedly became Peter's tool for framing his world during and after the Vietnam War. Looking from the outside in, a talent emerged that brought forth striking and engaging photographs that capture the humanness of people from this period in our history. In viewing Boice's photographs at the UU Gallery, one walks along side him in communion with the people he encounters on his journey.

Peter Boice is a 1967 graduate of the University of Arizona, with a degree in History and Political Science. At that time, the war was raging in Vietnam and rather than risk being drafted, Peter enlisted in the Army. After serving in Germany, he went through a series of fortuitous circumstances that led to his being promoted to a journalist. With a spotted background of story and poetry writing, he found himself reassigned to Hue, South Vietnam as a photo journalist. While he had written many news stories, he had never used a camera to accompany his writing. As other members from the Information Office left for home, Boice was handed two Nikons and an underwater Nikonas, to aid him in the monsoon season. While on assignment to shoot combat operations, he completed those shoots as quickly as possible and then disappeared in to the villages of Vietnam to absorb life as it really was. Viewers are drawn in to the faces and circumstance of those who did not call it the "Vietnam War" but the "American War".

Returning to America in 1970 was confusing and somewhat traumatizing for Boice, as his country had become increasingly divided over Vietnam. Relating to this mood was a challenge as he searched for his place after the life transforming experiences of the war. Photography, however, continued to give him a unique opportunity to again record life from the "outside looking in". He migrated to Door County, happily living in a tent overlooking the Green Bay waters. He studied with Peninsula Arts School founder Made-

line Toutelot and Joseph Jachna, Professor from the Chicago Art Institute. Here Boice refined his skills and again found himself drawn to the everyday experience of humanness.

The photographs represent a period of awakening and observation in the life of a young man. They have not been shown publicly before. That same, not-so-young man, has continued to live in Door County, now in Ellison Bay. The photo display by Peter Boice will



be open to the public at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Door County (UUFDC) Gallery Sundays following morning services and Mondays 1-3 P.M. during September. An opening reception will be held September 7, 11 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. at the U.U. Gallery. If you have an interest in displaying art at the Gallery, contact Julia Bresnahan

at 920.839.2606.

Mystery Art Tour

By Marilyn Hansotia

Join Mary Mitchell for a guided **Mystery Art Tour** Friday, September 19th. Meet at the Peninsula Art School in Fish Creek at 12:30 P.M. and follow Mary to various venues to see clay sculpture, jewelry, three-dimensional art and much more! Bring money for a snack (more *mystery!*).

Alzheimer's Memory Walk

By Karen Cruz

UUFDC will participate in the Door County Alzheimer's Association Memory Walk, to be held this year on Saturday, September 27. New for 2008 is the location of the walk: Crossroads at Big Creek in Sturgeon Bay, across Highway 42 from the YMCA. While we will miss the beautiful wooded trails of Peninsula State Park where the walk was located in previous years, Crossroads offers its own lovely paths through woodlands and meadows beside Big Creek.

The Memory Walk is a fundraising event in support of the Alzheimer's Association, helping to offer care, support and education for the estimated 5 million Americans affected by Alzheimer's Disease. Dollars raised by walk participants also go toward advancing important research into better treatments and a possible cure. Each participant is encouraged to set a suggested goal of raising \$200, but any amount you may raise is needed and appreciated. Registration materials and a sign-up sheet will be found on the table in the UUFDC foyer. For more information or to register with the UUFDC team, please contact Karen Cruz (nanacruz@yahoo.com, 746-2159) or Vicky Carmen (vvetter@aol.com, 746-0922).

The walk begins at 9:00a.m., with registration at 8:00. Those who wish to meet for breakfast before the walk, will gather at Door County Coffee and Tea at the corner of Highway 42 and County I, at 7:15. Check the bulletin board at the Fellowship for Door County Coffee and Tea's menu, and let Karen or Vicky know if you want to join us for breakfast. A wide variety of food is available.

Dollars and \$ense

by Juliana Neuman, Treasurer

As you may know, the Fellowship recently applied for a Chalice Lighter grant to fund a new sound system. The 5-year financial projections required for the application provided me with an opportunity to think about the next few years, especially in terms of future staffing, since we are now almost totally volunteer-run. I have shared those ideas with the Governing Board, and we discussed scheduling some further long-range planning later in this fiscal year.

DONATIONS

More hymnal donations resulted in a total order of 40 new hymnals! Further contributions in Erik's memory were from Gerri Friedberg and from Nancy's mother, Eva Armentrout, who also purchased a hymnal in Nancy's honor. Additional hymnals were donated by Virginia Olson and Susan Perry.

Another set of cash donations resulted from Al and Cynthia Johnson's generous sharing of their Peninsula Music festival tickets.

Thank you all!

Eco Solutions

By Lu Schilling



As recently as when my mom died, the nurse told me to flush the rest of her medications. That was September 2005. Our water purification systems are not set up to eliminate or even filter out such chemicals as medications. So please stop that practice because it can re-enter our ground and lake water ultimately reaching the aquifers which supply our drinking wells. Door County Memorial Hospital is helping out by having a medications collection on **September 13** from 9:00 am to noon at two locations. In Sister Bay at the Fire Station on Mill Road and in Sturgeon Bay at the Door County Justice Center.

From the Fox Valley UU via Juliana, here is how to save energy and money. Go for a big, but do-able goal: 10% energy saved per year over the next five years is 50% in five years!! For the average household, 10% per year is only about 1,000 kwh/year by resting the dishwasher during the dry cycle, choose air and open the door (5%); cleaning refrigerator coils bi-annually (4%); choosing a LCD (liquid crystal display) screen if buying a new television as it uses six times less energy than a plasma screen (2%).

To help everyone, shift your energy load to off-peak hours (late night and weekends). Look for more details in your electric bill.

"If future generations are to remember us with gratitude rather than contempt, we must leave them more than the miracles of technology. We must leave them a glimpse of the world as it was in the beginning, not just after we got through with it." President Lyndon B. Johnson upon signing of the Wilderness Act, 1964

UU Book Club

By Myrna Cohn



The September 3rd book is *The Prince of Frogtown* by Rick Bragg.

The book documents a mesmerizing journey back in time to the lush Alabama landscape of the author's youth, to Jacksonville's one-hundred-year-old-mill, the town's blight and salvation; and to a troubled charismatic hustler coming of age in its shadow. Rick's father is portrayed as a man bound to bring harm even to those he truly loves. And the book documents the unexpected corollary to it, the marvelous journey of Rick's later life: a journey into fatherhood, and toward a child for whom he comes to feel a devotion that staggers him. With candor, insight, tremendous humor, and the remarkable gift for descriptive storytelling on which he made his name, Rick Bragg delivers a brilliant and moving rumination on the lives of boys and men, a poignant reflection on what it means to be a father and a son.

This is the final volume of the beloved American saga that began with *All Over but the Shoutin'* and continued with *Ava's Man*, Rick Bragg closes his circle of family stories with *The Prince of Frogtown*, an unforgettable tale about fathers and sons inspired by his own relationship with his ten-year stepson.

The book is available in paperback and the Door County library system has five copies.

We will meet at UU friend Susan Birger's home in Egg Harbor on Wednesday, September 3 from 1 – 3 PM. Please call her at 868-1560 for directions.

Movies That Matter

The Social Responsibility Committee is sponsoring a season of issue-oriented documentaries, Movies That Matter, at 7:00 P.M. on the 3rd Tuesday of each month beginning September 16th. The intention is to inform, via documentaries on current affairs and concerns, with a focus on Social Responsibility. Following the viewing, there will be a rousing talk-back for 30 minutes with 5 minutes devoted to listing things we can do.

The topic for September 16th is Oil: Are we being told the **Whole Truth**? *The Oil Factor* explains and *Crude Impact* says, "It's worse than you think ... but it's not too late." Chuck Berger has a perspective to share.

Therapeutic Touch

By Marilyn Hansotia

UU member Coral Peterson will offer a day-long workshop September 10th teaching the concepts and practice of Therapeutic Touch (TT).

According to their website (therapeutic-touch.org), TT is a contemporary healing modality drawn from ancient practices and developed by Dora Kunz (a friend and mentor of Coral in TT) and Dolores Krieger. The practice is based on the assumptions that human beings are complex fields of energy, and that the ability to enhance healing in another is a natural potential.

Therapeutic Touch is used to balance

and promote the flow of human energy. It is taught in colleges around the world and has a substantial base of formal and clinical research. This research has shown that TT is useful in reducing pain, improving wound healing, aiding relaxation, and easing the dying process. It can be learned by anyone with a sincere interest and motivation towards helping others. TT is being taught worldwide in universities and workshops for healthcare professionals, as well as interested lay people. TT has become a widely accepted form of alternative therapy in hospitals and other health agencies.

Wikipedia defines TT, also called Non-Contact Therapeutic Touch (NCTT) or Distance Healing, as an energy therapy claimed to promote healing and reduce pain and anxiety. TT practitioners say that by placing their hands on or near the patient they can detect and manipulate the patient's energy field.

The TT session will be held at the UU September 10th from 10 AM to 3 PM. The morning session will include an introduction to TT with an opportunity to practice the concepts while working in pairs in the afternoon. Bring a lunch; beverages will be provided. Cost is \$10 for UUFDC members and \$15 for non-members. The session is open to the public, and enrollment is limited to 40. Sign up at UU or contact Coral at (920) 839-2379 or the UUFDC office (920)854-7559.

Social Responsibility Committee Report

By Jacquie Polzin

POINT AND COUNTERPOINT

By Shirley Stolley with an introduction by Jacquie Polzin

In the Unitarian Universalist tradition of free pulpit and free pew, the SRC has wanted to open a dialogue to explore our principles as they relate to issues we confront in our lives. Last month, as some controversy was being informally discussed regarding immigration, I, again, requested that people offer their points of view on subjects that we have made a part of our Reflecting on our UU Principles statements during Sunday services. In 2006, I spoke of my decision to support the organization, A Fair Wisconsin Votes No, which was working to prevent the passage of a constitutional amendment in Wisconsin forbidding what is commonly called gay marriage. I am

pleased to present a statement from Shirley Stolley regarding this issue. This is our first Counterpoint statement.

Shirley Stolley writes:

I very much disagree with UU's acceptance of the word MARRIAGE for Gays' and Lesbians' unions. As a matter of semantics—meaning “The branch of Philology dealing with meanings”, the Oxford American Dictionary defines marriage as “The state in which a man and a woman are formally united for the purpose of living together (usually in order to procreate children) and with certain legal rights and obligations toward each other.” This clearly eliminates the word MARRIAGE for Gay and Lesbian unions. I do believe CIVIL UNION, with all the rights of marriage should be accepted and promoted as the proper wording for this ceremony.

Editor's Note: We are a diverse group of individuals and we have a variety of opinions. Make your thoughts known; submit them in the form of a letter, an article or a short one-liner. Please remember that we need to be respectful and thoughtful of one another and our differing viewpoints, even if we cannot imagine anyone holding a particular set of beliefs.

REUSE—RECYCLE

Help us clean up the world!! Hazardous waste comes in many innocent forms. The SRC requests your participation in disposing of three items that may be cluttering up your household and that do not belong in our landfills or water:

USED BATTERIES: Place in labeled box inside the closet at the left of the door to the sanctuary. A committee member will take them to a site in Green Bay for proper disposal.

USED CELL PHONES: Place in the labeled tote bag hanging on a hook inside the same closet. These phones can be reprogrammed and given to low-income people for emergency use.

EXPIRED, UNWANTED, UNNEEDED MEDICATIONS: Door County Memorial Hospital is sponsoring a Prescription Drug Clean Sweep at two locations—the Door County Justice Center in Sturgeon Bay and the Sister Bay/Liberty Grove Fire Department. Date: September 13 from 9:00 a. m. to noon.

CHARITABLE GIVING

Charitable giving through the SRC for the first quarter of this fiscal year is being evenly divided between three local agencies: Community Clinic of Door County, Family Centers of Door County, Help of Door County.



Contributions of food and personal grooming products are always needed and can be dropped off in the food barrel that is in the coat closet in the lobby. These items are given to people of northern Door County in partnership with the Koinonia Kupboard at the Baptist Church.

UUFDC Continues to Recycle

Dottie Gerrits has placed a small white plastic basket on the shelf in the front closet for empty printer ink cartridges. At this time, we can accept only HP, Lexmark and Dell cartridges. Please bring your empty cartridges and place them in the basket.

This serves a dual purpose - the cartridges do not go into the landfill and we receive coupons that save us money on our office supplies.

Thank you Dottie!

Another Opportunity to Reduce Paper Usage

UU Update is available by email as well as by mailed hard copy. While most people receive it my email, there are still many who elect to have hard copy sent. Some requests for that are valid, but if you have a computer and internet connection, why not choose email?

SHOPPING CAN BENEFIT UUFDC

By Sarah Naber

The UUFDC has been registered with the “WE CARE” program at the Pick’n’Save in Sturgeon Bay for the past few years. We need to make sure that every dollar we spend there means that a certain percentage of our shopping expenditures can be credited to our account and made eligible for a donation by Roundy’s Supermarkets. You need to have a store ID card which takes about two minutes to obtain. It doesn’t matter how often you shop there. Every little bit helps. Please sign up at the customer service desk and ask for benefits to go to the UUFDC (#872250). When you present your ID card to the cashier for scanning, your purchases are recorded, and we accumulate the benefits. PLEASE SIGN UP!!!

Labor Day Potluck Picnic

Don't forget to mark Monday, September 1st on your calendar. See Page 6 for details.

See you there!

It's time for another UUFDC social event!

Our annual Labor Day potluck picnic will be Monday, September 1st at 4 PM at Phyl Mielke's Lake House on Appleport Road.

Bring a dish to pass and your own lawn chairs.



Call Peggy Lott at 854-4779 to let her know you are coming and what food item you will be bringing.

Emerson Series Returns

By Nancy Eriksson

We are pleased to announce that the Emerson Series returns for another year. Nancy Eriksson, Sheila Saperstein and Carol Boyd will carry on the tradition started by Erik Eriksson.

Before his death, Erik had begun approaching people about participating in the series. Some have committed and others are considering it.

The season's schedule will be released very soon. Two commitments we have are a return engagement of pianist Radislav Kvapil in November and a presentation by Gerhard Bernard discussing and playing the harp and/or the ocarina in the spring.

Sudoku Returns

Several people took advantage of Ken Boyd's class on Sudoku last month and are looking forward to the next class which is scheduled for 1:00 on September 17th at the Fellowship.

Did you miss the first class? That's no problem. Come and bring your questions, issues and observations. Learn the techniques needed to become an expert at solving these number puzzles.

UU Update Deadlines

I know how busy everyone is and appreciate that it is not always possible to meet the deadline for getting information to Marilyn each month. However, when you get the information to her past deadline, I cannot always get the issue out by our desired deadline of the 26th of the month prior. That means you may be missing information about events occurring early in the month. We do not want that.

So, please, get your articles to Marilyn by the deadline so we can get desired information to you so you don't miss out on important events,.

Thank you!

Bible Study Classes Continue Through September 13th

The final classes of "The Study of the Five Books of Moses" will be held on Sept. 6th & 13th. Jay Brickman, Rabbi emeritus of Congregation Sinai in suburban Milwaukee, leads the course.

The purpose of the class is to provide a better understanding of what they meant at the time they were written as well as how they might apply to our contemporary living circumstances.

Participants should to bring a Bible. No registration is required and one need not attend all sessions. There is no charge.

The History and Philosophy of Unitarian Universalism Offered

A session titled *Heritage of Liberty* will be presented September 17 at 7 P.M. at UU Fellowship. The Reverend Robert C. Clarke, UU Minister Emeritus and founding member of UUFDC, will present the session with an opportunity for questions and discussion.

Rev. Clarke served four UU churches during his ministerial career before retiring to Door Co. with his wife Anne in 1992. He preached regularly at the UUFDC during its early years and has served as a consultant to the group.

The class is intended for new, recent and long time UUFDC members and friends. The public is welcome. There is no charge.

July Sunday Volunteers

Compiled by Dottie Gerrits

Al Stuart
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Bobbie Larson
Carrie Link
Chuck Lauter
David Clowers
Dottie Gerrits
Ellen Shahbazi
Estella Lauter
Helen Taylor
Helene Di Iulio
Judy Wittenkeller
Karen Cruz
Lois MacKinney
Meg Vermillion
Phil Hansotia
Ray Di Iulio
Sally Malm
Sam Carmen
Sarah Naber
Stella Brown

KUDOS to:

Dave Hansell, Terry Goode, Dave Vermillion, Garrett Cohn, Valerie Murre-Schlick, Carrie Link for installing the new cellular shades in the sanctuary. Special thanks to Nancy Rafel for the loan of her scaffolding so we could access all those high places.

Lloyd Gerrits for working many hours sprucing up the Koessl gardens.

Lloyd Gerrits for organizing the back room and shed.

Ray Di Iulio for painting the lectern black to match the piano and table and for building the literature table in the foyer totally from recycled materials..

The **Mah Jongg ladies** for washing the Sunday morning coffee mugs each Monday and serving as our UU Art Gallery docents.

Sid Gault for watering our gardens.

Julia Bresnahan who, with the help of **Lu Schilling** and **Don Polzin**, designed and made the display canvases for our new lobby.

Shirley Stolley for offering the first written response to Point/ Counterpoint.

Thank you all!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY !



2	David Clowers (M)
2	Coral Peterson (M)
5	Alan Kopischke (M)
14	Simon Kopischke (M)
19	Ray Di Iulio (M)
24	Carol Boyd (M)
26	Kay Smith (M)
27	Carrie Link (M)



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Sunday Services
 10:00 A. M.

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Sundays — 10:00 service/11:00 Gallery Open
Mondays — 1:00 PM Mah Jongg/ Gallery Open
 Wednesday, Sept 3, 1:00 PM Book Club
 Saturday, Sept 6 & 13, 10 AM Bible Study
 Sunday, Sept 7, 11 AM Artist Reception
 Tuesday, Sept 9, 4 PM Governing Board
 Wednesday, Sept. 10, 10 AM to 3 PM Therapeutic Touch Session
 Saturday, Sept 13, 9 AM to Noon Prescription Sweep
 Tuesday, Sept 16, 7PM Movies That Matter
 Wednesday, Sept 17, 1PM Sudoku
 Wednesday, Sept 17, 7 PM The Heritage of Liberty
 Friday, Sept 19, 12:30 PM Mystery Art Tour
 Sunday, Sept 21 Car Pooling Sunday
 Saturday, Sept 27 8 AM-Memory Walk

UUFDC Calendar of Events

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2	3 Book Club	4	5	6 Bible Study
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