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**Sunday, October 2 — Services at 9:30 AM & 11:00 AM**

"Ethical Ramifications of Today's Scientific Advancements"

**Mary Lee Orr; music by Mitch Treadwell and Neal Endicott, sax, with a vocal quintet**

Today, as a result of scientific and technical advancements, we have unprecedented power to overcome previously insurmountable biological limitations. How prepared are we to face novel challenges that comprise this new ethical landscape, one with farther-reaching consequences than our ancestors could ever have imagined?

**Sunday, October 9 — Services at 9:30 AM & 11:00 AM**

"The Sunday 'Pew' and the Yellow Brick Road"

**Rev. Don Vaughn-Foerster**

Do you get the same thing out of a Sunday service as the person sitting next to you? This sermon will be an examination of what makes religious expression meaningful for different people and how diversity can develop unity.

**Sunday, October 16 — Services at 9:30 AM & 11:00 AM**

"Seeking Truths to Live By"

**Rev. Kevin Tarsa & Mary Van Valin along with the UUCGT vocal ensemble & more at 11 AM!**

A service for all generations to celebrate our journey together "seeking truths to live by" will be at 11 AM. Rev. Don Vaughn-Foerster will hold a regular 9:30 service for those who cannot attend the 11 o'clock service. Being a congregation that loves living the questions, we'll celebrate the richness of our seeking and pondering as a religious community. The complexity of truth and the challenge of maintaining an open mind will be explored. Nursery and pre-school class will be provided.

**Sunday, October 23 — Services at 9:30 AM & 11:00 AM**

"The Invisible Hand and Avarice"

**Rev. Don Vaughn-Foerster**

At the General Assembly in July during the Service of the Living Tradition the speaker observed how UU congregations have tended to let the major moral issues of the day take second seat behind personal growth and a suburbanized spiritual development. Then, it was urged that these larger matters be confronted and the question was asked: "Or, what's a pulpit for?" In the coming months, I will pursue an intermittent sermon series in answer to this question. The first sermon will deal with the issue of whether an economic man/woman can be a moral man/woman.

**Sunday, October 30 — Services at 9:30 AM & 11:00 AM**

All Souls Service

**Rev. Don Vaughn-Foerster**

At this time of year falling leaves, bare branches and the growing chill of the weather have ever reminded people of both the transience and the permanence of life. The tenuous line between life and death gives rise to thoughts of roving spirits. Halloween, All Saints Day and All Souls Day have come out of such visions. It is the custom of this congregation to take time in this season to honor those who are no longer physically with us but whose presence is still interwoven in our lives. You are invited to bring a photograph or object that that recognizes such a person in your life. You may also light a candle in honor of that person.

**Sunday, November 6 — Services at 9:30 AM & 11:00 AM**

"Whatever Happened to 'In Your Face' Liberalism?"

**Rev. Don Vaughn-Foerster; music will be 4 violins and keyboard (Carolyn Collins, Kim Gribi, Judith Weaver, Alan Tilley and R. Gary Deavel)**

What is "liberal" anymore? In religion and politics and almost every other human endeavor, the word "liberal" is more blamed than understood. However, the problems of the modern age are no more likely to be caused by liberalism than by conservatism. Liberalism is still necessary to the solution of those problems.

**Sunday, November 13 — Services at 9:30 AM & 11:00 AM**

"Giving Meaning to Our Values"

**Misty Sheehan**

Moral values are not just particular opinions on 'hot button' topics in a divisive election year. Moral values grow out of our calling as religious people to work to create the Beloved Community... Moral values instruct us to 'love our neighbors as ourselves' and always to ask the question, Who is my neighbor?

## INTERIM MINISTER'S COLUMN

Talk about transitions! Not only is it not business as usual for UUCGT but also the whole country is unexpectedly caught up in an intense transition. The one-two punches of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita were body blows that not only destroyed both people and property but also highlighted the obtuse mismanagement of the National Guard. Instead of being reserved as a homeland protector of the nation, the National Guard is being used as an expeditionary force in Iraq. And now there is a possibility of an equal mismanagement of the regular military in a move to empower it to do the National Guard's job here at home. National confidence in both our political leadership and our economic system have been dramatically affected. Complacency has been shaken. Fear has been aroused.

Talk about transitions! When our country emerges from this one, change will not be an option. It will be a necessity.

Thankfully, this transitional period for UUCGT is of a more positive and optimistic kind than that facing our

country. What is at stake for this congregation is not *whether* to pursue its purpose as a religious organization but *in what manner* to pursue it. That purpose, as expressed in the Bylaws, is *"to encourage and strengthen each other in the search of free minds toward a valid experience of liberal religion."* This purpose has guided this congregation to its present size and its present style. It has made this congregation a significant influence in the larger community. It has been the seedbed for the growth of innumerable friendships. It has been doing its job well.

Transitional periods remind us that things change, of course. But changes do not have to come dramatically and suddenly. Barring a sudden disruption, the change can be a natural evolution that grows from the past rather than rejects it. Such evolving change may require reassessments and tinkering here and there, but nothing from the past that leads toward the future need be left behind. Determining what leads us forward is what this year of transition is all about.

— Rev. Don Vaughn-Foerster

## ADULT PROGRAMS AND EVENTS

### Membership Orientation

The Membership Committee has scheduled an orientation session for Wednesday October 26 from 7 to 8:30 PM following the Wednesday Night Supper in the Social Hall. The "Supper at 6" includes dinner, beverage and dessert for \$4 per person. The orientation is specifically designed to provide information about this Congregation and our larger UU heritage. Individuals who are considering joining the Congregation, as well as new members who have not already attended an orientation, are encouraged to attend. The session will be coordinated by the Membership Committee and Rev. Don Vaughn-Foerster. A sign-up sheet will be in the lobby.

### Labyrinth

The Old Mission Labyrinth is available year-round at 3419 Old Mission Road. Contact John or Sharon at 223-9299 for more information.

—John Schneider

### Glen Williams's Mandalas

Our friend, scholar, musician and artist, as well as father of Chris, Glen Williams is sharing with us in the sanctuary some of the mandalas he has created. He will discuss the theological and philosophical meanings of his works following Sunday services on October 9 and at the program following our Wednesday Supper on October 26.

—Sally Mitchell

### Quilters

Quilters will meet on Wednesday, October 12 from 1-4 in the UU social hall. Those who would like to learn to quilt as well as experienced stitchers are welcome. Materials supplied. Finished products to be used for UU fundraising. Contact Kathy Prentice or Bonnie Mathias for more info.

### Wednesday Night Suppers

The Wednesday Night Supper (Supper At Six) and programs will resume October 5<sup>th</sup> with a potluck dinner in the Social Hall. Bring a dish to pass and your own table service. This will help with the clean-up process and reduce our throwaway items. Following a short

organizational meeting, Congregation Ahavat Shalom has a presentation for us. Programs for the rest of the month are as follows: **October 12**, labyrinth walk at the Schneider/Olson resident, 3469 Old Mission Rd. Car pool at 4:45 from the church. Dinner optional at Old Mission Tavern following the walk. **October 19**, social hour at 5:30, dinner at 6 PM in the Social Hall. Dan Orr to discuss the book, *The New Pearl Harbor* by David Ray Grippin. This is about the 9/11 attacks. **October 26**, social hour and dinner. Glen Williams presents program or orientation for new members at 7 PM. **November 2**, social hour and dinner; program by H G Smith. **November 9**, social hour and dinner; program by Mark Gustafson. Check the weekly Order of Service for more details.

### Men's Group

The Men's Group will meet for dinner and conversation on Monday October 10 at South City Limits. If there is reading material or other information about the meeting, please check the Men's Group folder in the office and the Orders of Service prior to the meeting.

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

This month you will have an opportunity to offer your special gift to the congregation. No, no, I'm not talking about money. We all have assets that have come to us through education or experience that we can offer each other in this, our religious community. By volunteering, we all become part of the ministry. As we offer our gifts to the congregation, we minister to each other in a unique way. Volunteering ties us together as we build on the strength of our faith community.

In this issue of the *Beacon* you will find a survey, Share the Excitement, Share Your Gifts. Please take a few minutes to thoughtfully complete it. Perhaps you have fund raising experience, or you love to cook. Do you have management experience? Would being the Facilities Manager be a satisfying activity for you? Do you love to meet people? Maybe being a Sunday morning greeter is your cup of tea. These opportunities for gift giving are but just a few of those waiting for you. I know from my experience as a volunteer that it can be a fulfilling experience. It can be for you too.

- Penny Ort

## DENOMINATIONAL AFFAIRS

The Heartland District, our district that includes Michigan, Indiana, and parts of Ohio and Kentucky is looking for people who are interested in working on a district level committee. They need people to do things from planning the next district conference in April to being chair of Social Action. If you are interested call the district office or email 1-317 634 5384 or [office@heartlanduu.org](mailto:office@heartlanduu.org).

On the Web  
Check out the UUA website! It is currently

featuring the personal diary of Annette Marquis, who lives in Northern Michigan and is connected with our congregation. She went to Mississippi to help with disaster relief. The diary is very touching, and you can find it at [www.uua.org/news/2005/050831\\_katrina/diary.html](http://www.uua.org/news/2005/050831_katrina/diary.html)

**FALL CLEANUP!**  
Saturday October 22<sup>nd</sup>  
8:30 to noon  
BYO garden tools –  
rakes, shovels, pruners.  
Contact Jody Marquis,  
941-5158 or  
Mamabear4422@aol.com

## SOCIAL JUSTICE AND ACTION

The autumn started off with a bang. We are back to showing socially relevant videos at 7 PM, once a month on a Friday. We will do this Sept. through May, skipping between Thanksgiving and Xmas.

We have already shown *The Invisible Box* which was about the fraud and potential fraud in using voting machines for our elections. On **Fri., Oct. 21**, we will show *Beyond the Patriot Act* by Robert Greenwald. As the House of Representatives and U.S. Senate prepare for a "joint conference" to debate the fate of this misguided legislation, this film makes a case for the importance of bringing the law back in line with the Constitution and thus helping to restore proper checks and balances and preserve civil liberties for all of us. Steve Morse, Chair of the local ACLU, will be present to answer questions.

On **Sat., Nov. 12**, beginning at 6 PM, we will have a wonderfully presented **Forum** on the issues of the Middle East. We have an Israeli already committed to coming and will have a Palestinian speaker soon.

Questions will be submitted in writing and then screened before being given to the speakers. There will be no speaking from the floor. The Forum will be taped for TVTC2.

We need to get many people to make good food for us for refreshments after the video. Can you offer some,

please? We hope that informal discussion will go on for some time. In addition, to have this Forum, we are totally dependent on donations to pay all the expenses like room, board, transportation and maybe a little honorarium. We also need to pay for the taping for TVTC2. Please plan to attend and donate. Thank you!

The following week, Nov. 13, is UU Justice week. Robert Greenwald has produced a video: *Wal-Mart: The High Cost of Low Price*. We will show that on **Fri., Nov. 18**. There are many things and issues to stimulate a fabulous discussion. How much do others have to sacrifice so we can buy something cheaper?

**Guest at Your Table** is fast approaching. We have no one to chair that event. Can you do it? It does not take much time, but it is important and a major fund raising for the UUA.

—Emmy Lou, 943-7999

### UUA Trauma Response Team

The UUA Trauma Response Team, having been deployed to serve communities after Hurricanes Katrina and Rita, needs to meet to debrief these experiences. We have offered our hospitality to them in the past. Can we do so again? Please contact members of Social Action or Pastoral Care for information about needs for housing, meals, transportation and frequent flyer miles for late October or early December.

—John Schneider,  
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### Community Lunch Reaches All-Time Records!

On September 20 we served 58 people at our Fifth and Oak Tuesday lunch program. On August 30 we served 53. On both occasions, we ran out of salad, beverages, entrée, fruit and dessert but were able to serve canned soups and peanut butter sandwiches. In the past twelve weeks we have served 459 people with an average of 38 each Tuesday. Approximately one year ago our average was 28. In a five-county area approximately 72,000 bags of food were distributed in food pantries, and it is expected to reach 80,000 this year. As you are able, please donate any toilet articles, motel or larger sizes of shampoo, soap, dental supplies, lotion, etc. Shari Cope will be sorting and bagging those later in October. There is a basket for donated articles in the front hall coat area at the UU.

I have decided to discontinue being a coordinator for Community Lunch but will continue to be an active volunteer. For any scheduling or questions, please call Marty Wolf at 995-0840 or Jill Chao at 935-0265, who will act as coordinators. Sally Neal will act as treasurer.

Please continue your generous donations in the yellow baskets at the Sunday services for the Community Lunch and the Grace Episcopal Food Pantry. Thank you all for your donations and many volunteer hours.

—Marge Rundell

## YOUTH AND CHILDREN'S RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

### KATRINA AID

Thank you all for the **five** boxes of pre-school materials for the Katrina evacuee children living in Lafayette, LA. What generosity you have shown to these children! Maureen, Lucy and Aiden Voss helped with sorting the contributions and packing. Thank you! Thanks, also, to Joan Sheard and Jill Chao for paying the substantial shipping costs. And we all appreciate Arline Howe for suggesting such a meaningful project.

Since our theme is "Seeking truths to live by," I'm reminded of this "truth": the gift is in the giving. These opportunities to give seem to help us as much or more than our "gifts" help the receivers. Many of you were busy last week choosing just the right puzzle, finding the safe kind of scissors for those little hands, going through your own children's books to find the ones that are pre-school favorites, and finding supplies for which any pre-school teacher would jump for joy! The thoughtfulness revealed in your gifts is

heart warming and I'm so proud to know and work with you!

### ALL GENERATIONAL SERVICE

Our first All Generational Service is on October 16th. This service will be the culmination of our first theme, Seeking Truths to Live By. It is our plan to have the service accommodate the needs of all of us, so we are asking for your open minds and hearts on little changes you'll notice in the way we approach parts of the service. One change just for this service only is we'll be asking folks with joys and concerns to write them on cards provided before the service. Candles will be lit and those joys and concerns will be honored, but not spoken. We'll also welcome your feedback on how we might best plan these services in the future.

### BEADY EYED SUNDAY

On October 23rd, the children and youth will be invited to make beaded chalice jewelry or bookmarks. The chalices were ordered and have arrived, ready for the work of creative hands. We are looking for volunteers to work with the children, grades 1-8 for this one-day event. Any glass beads you might have would be welcomed, as well!

### COOKING FOR TUESDAY LUNCH

On October 30, the children and youth will be cooking and baking for the

Tuesday lunch offered by our congregation to the hungry in Traverse City. This is another great one-day opportunity for helpers!

### HALLOWEEN PARTY

The youth group is generously planning a Halloween party for the younger children. It will be here after the service on October 30th. You'll be getting more spooky information in the mail!

### NEW THEME

The first Sunday in November begins our theme, "Giving Meaning." Opportunities abound for people who would like to teach, assist, plan, and cut and paste! Please let me know if you'd like to help.

### THANK YOU!

Many thanks to Gretchen Kronk, Nancy Doughty, Kathy Prentice and Kathy Tack for helping register our RE participants as we began our "Church year." To our outstanding teaching crew we all owe debts of gratitude as well. Included are: Mary Cheney and Phil Rosi, Scott Huggins and Christine Williams, Maureen Brennen and Lynne Perkins, Joe Cook and H.G. Smith, and Katy Bean-Larson and Craig Richard.

—Mary Van Valin

### Pastoral Care Advisory Group

"Love is the center of our church and service is the prayer." This, I feel, is what defines pastoral care in our Congregation. We will continue to serve the needs of our congregants as we learn what the needs are. Should you have, or know of someone else who has a pastoral care need, I encourage you to contact and inform any one of the Pastoral Care Advisory Committee Members: John Schneider, 223-9299; Liz Bruning, 929-9808; Bonnie Mathias, 935-3715; Arline Howe, 947-9124; Mercedes Kimling, 223-7537; Joan Sheard, 922-1834; Kevin Tarsa, 922-8146.

### Thanks for chatting with us!

The Ministerial Search Committee is grateful for the input that you have given us through our written survey and our face-to-face conversations.

Most of you would like a minister who is:

- a spiritual leader
- a dynamic speaker
- a collaborator with our boards and committees
- a collaborator with our Minister of Music and Director of Religious Education
- an attractor to young families and youth
- an inspiration to spiritual growth and social action
- an active participant in the larger community

We interviewed more than a dozen children over ice cream, asking them what kind of minister they would prefer. When asked "Which is more

important, being smart or being funny?" almost all of them said, "Being smart!" They are open to all sorts of vital statistics choices (age, sex, theology, etc.), and they want a minister who likes kids and will listen to them and treat them with dignity.

We on the Search Committee feel confident that, as we proceed in narrowing the search, we have in mind the type of minister who will be the best possible fit with our congregation.

### What's next?

The MSC will meet with Lisa Presley, our Ministerial Search Representative. We have lots of questions to ask her about our search process, and how it should be conducted during its second year. Stay tuned!

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## Narrowing the Search

Ministerial Search Committee



# From your Minister of Music

In a book recommended by Mary Grover at our August Board retreat, I've been reading about life transitions. The author identifies an attribute of a particular kind of mid-life transition, a transition in which one's focus shifts from 'competence' to 'meaning' - shifts from the question of HOW to the question of WHY.

I used to be able to dive wholeheartedly into doing something well for the sheer joy of doing something well, but find that I am able to move but a very short distance now before the why question rises, blocking my path until I am able to connect my action to some larger goal, some larger meaning.

My personal and professional energy moves in fits and starts these days. It seems that there are so many HOW questions to answer in the congregation, so much possibility and so much that needs to be done. My instinctive, creative impulses send me scurrying down numerous paths holding potential 'solutions,' but shortly down each, I am stopped abruptly by the WHY question, and drawn back to some more central path.

I realize that I am looking through the lens of my own living, but it seems to me that the WHY questions rise for the congregation as well, but a brief way down many of our paths. Until we together surface, claim and burn with a passion for our reason for existence as a religious community, traveling very far down any of our HOW paths risks merely scattering our energies in tangential directions.

And yet, there are things that need to be done even to simply maintain.

Yes, let's do those tasks that sustain our vital organs, but let's use our bravest and best energies at this time, to gather on and explore the more central path, the more fluid and amorphous path where the WHY questions swirl. It is this search for meaning into which I can dive wholeheartedly and which, in the end, helps me know down which HOW paths to venture.

Yours,

- Rev. Kevin Tarsa

## MUSICAL NOTES

### Music Thank You's...

- ♪ to Gary Deavel, Holly Knibbs and Karen McCarthy for bringing us music from General Assembly and the new hymnbook supplement on Sept 4.
- ♪ to our wonderful UU Orchestra Musicians for making our music so exciting on Resumption Sunday.
- ♪ to Nancy Landfair, Shelley Burnes, Bob Hicks and Paul Heaton for a wonderful offering of 'Woyaya' on Sept 18.
- ♪ to Kim Gribi for her beautiful violin playing on Sept 25.
- ♪ To Bob Doughty for making and gifting us with the new clapper for our Congregation's temple bell - the bell we ring at the beginning of each service. The clapper brings forth a wonderfully full and warm sound, one that rings for a long time.

Our UU CHILDREN'S CHORUS Rehearsals have begun, under the direction of music teacher and professional singer Marilyn Tilley. All young people in kindergarten through 6<sup>th</sup> grade are invited to some sing! The Chorus meets on Sundays at 10:15 in the back corner RE classroom.

Our UUCGT VOCAL ENSEMBLE, with Gary Deavel at the piano, sang beautifully on behalf of our congregation at a celebration honoring Rabbi Chava Bahle

and her recent Jewish Renewal ordination. As our Congregation's blessing to Rabbi Chava the VE sang both a traditional blessing from Transylvania (from the new hymnbook supplement) and Go Now In Peace. The Vocal Ensemble's singing moved many to tears. Thank you to all our singers!

The Vocal Ensemble will also join Congregation Ahavat Shalom for the High Holy Days in early October and anchor an interfaith choir in a public event at the Haggerty Center on October 29.

Singers are always welcome! Stay tuned for Short-term, 'Instant' and Family opportunities to sing together.

## MINDING THE STORE

### Garden At Center Road Renovated

The garden at our Center Road entrance has been renovated by the Grounds and Landscaping Committee with the help of a donation from Karen Culp in memory of her mother, Karen Louise Henke, who died July 6<sup>th</sup>.

Flowing around the UUCGT sign, the garden has been planted with Coronation Gold Yarrow, Sapphire Blue Oat Grass, Concord Barberry, and yellow daylilies. The planting was designed by Ellen Pisor. Other volunteers who worked on creating the garden included Shirlee Davidson, Richard Curtis, Christie McGue, and Jody Marquis.

Christie McGue is the Steward for the Center Road Garden.

### Calling All Artists!

Are you interested in selling your work(s) of art, (a painting, poetry or prose pamphlet, sculpture, whatever...), at the Congregation? We are asking that you donate 100% of the sales to the UUCGT Building Fund. For more information, e-mail Bill or Mary Cheney, cheney@chartermi.net or call them at (231) 377-7250. If you'll notice, there's already one item for sale (on the table by the restrooms), a blues CD (\$10.00) by Cadillac Willie.

### Pastoral Care

The Pastoral Care Advisory Team is receiving training on the Five Wishes program at Munson during September and October. They had a palliative care (pain management) training in August.

### Share the Excitement, Share Your Gifts!!

The Program Council has placed in this Beacon a one-page back-to-back survey of what you feel you can contribute to the congregation, based on the wonderful survey Membership set up last spring. Please tell us what you would like to do with your fellow congregants and we'll make sure the proper people are informed. Please return to the church by October 7<sup>th</sup>:

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## the BEACON Calendar

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### OCTOBER

- 2 Sun** **"Ethical Ramifications of Today's Scientific Advancements," Mary Lee Orr, services at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.**
- 3 Mon SOS, Rev. Don Vaughn-Foerster (929-3753), Jeff (946-8680), office 7 – 8:30 p.m.
- 4 Tues Yoga, Mary Van Valin, Sanctuary 9-10 a.m.
- 4 Tues Special Board Meeting, Penny Ort (929-8766) 5-7 p.m.
- 5 Wed Supper at SIX!, Sally Mitchell, potluck (see article inside) 5:30-?? Social Hall
- 6 Thurs Yoga, Mary Van Valin, Sanctuary 9-10 a.m.
- 6 Thurs Vocal Ensemble, K. Tarsa, Sanctuary 6-9 p.m.
- 9 Sun** **"The Sunday 'Pew' and the Yellow Brick Road," Rev. Don Vaughn-Foerster, services at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.**
- 9 Sun Finance Meeting Phyllis Jessup 9-10 a.m.
- 10 Mon Watercolor Painting, Mary Ann Force, 5:30-8:15 p.m.
- 10 Mon SOS, Rev. Don Vaughn-Foerster (929-3753), Jeff (946-8680), office 7 – 8:30 p.m.
- 11 Tues Yoga, Mary Van Valin, Sanctuary 9-10 a.m.
- 11 Tues Board of Trustees, Penny Ort, 7-9 p.m.
- 12 Wed UU Quilters, Kathy Prentice (941-8758), 1-4 p.m.
- 12 Wed Supper at SIX!, Sally Mitchell, walk the labyrinth before supper at the Old Mission Tavern (see article inside)
- 13 Thurs Yoga, Mary Van Valin, CANCELLED
- 13 Thurs Vocal Ensemble, K. Tarsa, Sanctuary 6-9 p.m.
- 16 Sun** **"Seeking Truths to Live By," Rev. Don Vaughn-Foerster at 9:30, Rev. Kevin Tarsa and Mary Van Valin at 11:00 along with the UUCGT Vocal Ensemble and more!**
- 16 Sun Sukkot Celebration Inter-Congregation/Generation Event w/Congregation Ahavat Shalom, UUCGT/Church Property, 1-2 p.m.

Celebrate Trees!  
Make a gift to UUCGT's  
Endowment!

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- 20 Thurs Vocal Ensemble, K. Tarsa, Sanctuary 6-9 p.m.
- 21 Fri Social Action Video/Discussion "Beyond the Patriot Act", Emmy Lou Cholak (943-7999), Sanctuary 7-10 p.m.
- 22 Sat Fall landscaping, Jody Marquis, 8:30 a.m. – 1 p.m.
- 23 Sun** **"The Invisible Hand and Avarice," Rev. Don Vaughn-Foerster, services at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.**
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- 25 Tues Yoga, Mary Van Valin, Sanctuary 9-10 a.m.
- 25 Tues Membership Cmte, Judy Halsted (223-7277), 1-3 p.m.
- 26 Wed Supper at SIX!, Sally Mitchell, (see article inside)
- 26 Wed Membership Orientation, John Hoffmann, 7 – 8:30 PM
- 27 Thurs Yoga, Mary Van Valin, Sanctuary 9-10 a.m.
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### NOVEMBER

- 1 Tues Election Day
- 1 Tues Program Council, J. Sanborn, Social Hall 7-9 p.m.
- 2 Wed Supper at SIX!, Sally Mitchell, (see article inside)
- 3 Thurs Yoga, Mary Van Valin, Sanctuary 9-10 a.m.
- 3 Thurs Vocal Ensemble, K. Tarsa, Sanctuary 6-9 p.m.
- 6 Sun** **"Whatever Happened to 'In Your Face' Liberalism?" Rev. Don Vaughn-Foerster, services at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.**
- 7 Mon Watercolor Painting, Mary Ann Force, 5:30-8:15 p.m.
- 7 Mon SOS, Rev. Don Vaughn-Foerster (929-3753), Jeff (946-8680), office 7 – 8:30 p.m.