



Calendar of Services & Events

August 28th, 2010: UU Reunion, Hyalite Youth Camp

August 29th: "This I Believe", Sara Williams

September 5th: Water Ceremony

September 12th: "Past, Present, and Future: What Am I Doing Here?" - Rev. Jacqueline Ziegler

September 19th: "What Do You Believe Series, Part 1" - Rev. Jacqueline Ziegler

September 26th: TBD



Thought for the Month

*"We build on foundations, we did not lay.
We warm ourselves at fires, we did not light
We sit in the shade of trees, we did not plant.
We drink from wells, we did not dig.
We profit from persons, we did not know.
We are ever bound in community."*

- Peter Raible, Unitarian Universalist Minister

Reflection from Your Interim Minister

Greetings good people!

Part I

By the time you get this newsletter I, along with my three feline companions, Mommy Girl, Oscar and Ying, will have started to settle into our home on Wilda Lane in Bozeman. When I was here in June looking for a place to live, after looking at a number of homes that were nice but didn't work for me, Bob Sterling half-jokingly said, "Rev. Ziegler, we're not looking for a place for you, we're looking for a place for your cats!" Indeed, that was the truth. My companions have always been indoor/outdoor cats and for the past four years lived on a rural road where they could safely go outdoors. The road we lived on had two to three cars go by on any given day, at the most. Their backyard was soy and corn fields with lots of field mice to catch and it was very quiet there. We also had a three mile road that we walked down together at night. So, I was looking for a place here that had very little car traffic, had some green space, didn't have a lot of road traffic noise and had a road we all could safely walk down together late at night. The mobile house on Wilda fits almost all of my needs . . . or should I say my feline friends' needs.

Though they miss the old farmhouse and surrounding corn and soybean fields, I am sure my feline friends will like living here because mice live in the green fields around the mobile home. Indeed, Oscar has already

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brought home a few mice as gifts for me. There is an old cliché that says, “Show me a cat with bad breath and I’ll show you a good mouser!” I think they will often have bad breath.

Personally, I am happy to be living on Wilda Lane because I am close to everything. Where I lived before I had to drive 35 minutes one way just to exercise, grocery shop or go see a movie. Now, I am at the health club or the grocery store in 4 minutes! As I am a big fan of star-gazing and the light pollution is not too bad here, I can see enough stars to make me happy. I go to bed looking out my bedroom window and fall asleep under the stars, so-to-speak. So, I am happy to have found a place that has met my needs and desires!

Part II

You may have heard that I arrived in Bozeman two days later than expected because of the severe weather we encountered along the way. In spite of my late arrival, Elizabeth Rose and others were able to reschedule a group of people to help unload the truck. I am incredibly grateful for all of the help I received. I said to myself, “This is a group of people with panache and hearts of gold!” Thank you to all of you who were prepared to help unload the moving truck on Tuesday and to all who helped unload the truck Thursday!

Also, a special “thank you” to Peter McNair, Richard Swanson and Rose Toth for coming over to put up some important household fixtures, to change around some major furniture pieces and to unpack some important boxes. I haven’t put up pictures yet, but because of all of these individuals’ help I am starting to settle in and this will make it easier for me to quickly engage in my work as your interim minister.

One last and very important “thank you” to my nephew, Nick Zeisse, and my brother, Bill Weyer, for helping load, drive, unload, fix things and put things together for me. I could not have come to Bozeman without all of their assistance

PART III

As I will be serving as your Interim Minister for one or two years I offer an excerpt from Peter Steinke’s *Forward in the book, Temporary Shepherds* to help you understand how an interim minister can make a difference in the future life of a congregation. Steinke says,

“When a pastor leaves by retirement, resignation, reassignment, or the acceptance of a call, the departure changes the system. Transitions disrupt patterns. A hallmark of a system is that change in one part affects all the other parts. There can be a variety of responses to the cleric’s exit—fear, anger, confusion, maybe even relief. At any rate, the whole system is suddenly quite different. Special attention is needed, and this attention is precisely what the intentional interim minister offers.

When pastoral leadership changes, the congregation becomes an open system. It is in a position to learn more about itself and its future, but it must be willing and ready to do so. Trained interim pastors are integral to that process of learning. They have been equipped to lead the journey of discovery and planning. Most systems, however, once they become open, want to return to their former state as soon as possible. ‘Why wait?’ asks the congregation, thereby closing the system prematurely . . . an almost universal instinct . . . the impulse to put the system back into a steady state. Interim ministry is an acknowledgment that keeping the system open for learning supersedes the instinct for returning to the old, balanced form of doing things. In the meantime, there will be significant lessons for congregations, lessons known as the developmental tasks.

Interim ministry directs you to the pertinent topics and processes you will work through during a transitional period. It will help you to minimize mistakes. And it will certainly assist you in preparing for your future with insight, resources, and hope . . . will keep you centered on mission and ministry, the very purpose of any congregation’s existence.”

You'll find that this is a unique opportunity for the congregation to consciously shape its future. It is what the Chinese refer to as a Ying/Yang time, a time of crisis as well as opportunity. I am excited about being your interim minister and to have the privilege to serve you at this important juncture. In future columns I will share more, in depth, about the specific goals and objectives of interim ministry.

Part IV

When I am pensive about something or praying for insights, song lyrics or melodies often come to me. Sometimes it's easy to understand how the lyrics or melodies playing through my mind are related to what I am pondering or praying about. At other times it is harder to discern. As I prepared to come to be your Interim Minister, this snippet of lyrics kept going through my head: "traveling along, singing a song, side by side." It didn't take me long to realize that the lyrics reflect my hope that the adventure we're about to go on together will be one of "traveling along, singing a song, side by side." I hope all of you will join me in "traveling along, singing a song, side by side," on this adventure.

Good people, I look forward to meeting you at Sunday services or other activities and places along the way.

Bright Blessings,
Rev. Jacqueline Ziegler, Interim Minister

August 2010 Service

August 29: "This I Believe"

This service is based on the popular National Public Radio program of the same name. The program invites Americans from all over to write about the core beliefs that guide their daily lives, thereby creating a picture of the American spirit in all its rich complexity. In her first service with us our Interim Minister, Rev. Jacqueline Ziegler, through the guidance of the Sunday Service Committee, has invited three members of the Fellowship, David Andes, Akeo Maifeld-Carruci and Sara Williams to participate with her in this service by sharing their reflections on what they believe in. Don't miss this opportunity to hear what are certain to be moving and profound statements, and at the same time deepen your understanding of who these members are and what inspires their lives.

Neil Gregersen will be the Service Leader. Stephanie Kroner will offer a story for all ages. Edy Harrington will provide the music.

September 2010 Services

September 5: "The Water Ceremony: Celebrating Water from Important Places in Our Lives"

As we say good-bye to the lazy hazy days of summer and move toward the busyness of the months ahead, in this intergenerational service, we'll join in the unique Unitarian Universalist ritual of mingling the waters that come from places that are important in our lives. You're invited to bring a small vial of water that you've gathered over the summer from a place that warmed your heart, lifted your spirit, or fed your soul -- even if it's from your own back yard or faucet. If you forget to bring a sample of water from your special place, virtual water will be provided.

Please be prepared to offer a BRIEF message about where the water comes from and why it is important to you. Everyone's water will be mingled in beautiful bowls and used in future child dedication and naming services. As this service is unique, many of the elements in our services will not be offered in this service but will be in our September 12th service.

Our Interim Minister, Rev. Jacqueline Ziegler, will offer a homily. Elizabeth Rose will be the service's lay leader. Edy Harrington will share a story for all ages. Barry Pyle will provide the music.

September 12: “Past, Present and Future: What Am I Doing Here?”

The Fellowship is at a major transition point in its religious and spiritual life. Its future abounds with wonderful new possibilities. This reflection will lift up how an interim minister can help discern and achieve those possibilities. Come and find out what my role and your role can be in helping create a future for the Fellowship that may enable it to become even better known in the Bozeman area as home base to a progressive liberal religion. Rev. Jacqueline Ziegler will offer this reflection.

Mark Miller will be the service’s lay leader. Sara Williams will offer a story for all ages. Dee Mast will provide the music.

September 19: What Do You Believe Series Part I: “How Do We Know What We Know? Exploring Epistemology”

With this service we begin a six-part series of services called, “What Do You Believe?” This series covers some of the most basic philosophical/spiritual/religious topics of all time. In this service, we’ll consider a prickly but central question for Unitarian Universalists: “How do we know what we know?” That is, what are our sources of authority in deciding upon life’s most important questions? How do we know what is good and right and true and beautiful? And how do we actualize this in our lives? Please join us and consider inviting your friends. Rev. Jacqueline Ziegler will offer this reflection.

Edy Harrington will be the service’s lay leader. Marie Quenemoen (?) will offer a story for all ages. Laurel Yost will provide the music.

September 26: “TBD”

George Cole will be the service’s lay leader. Nan Gregersen will offer a story for all ages. Edy Harrington will provide the music.

May we walk with grace
And may the light of the universe
Shine upon our path.

--Susan Backer and Rose Toth, Co-Presidents, Board of Directors

The Interim Minister’s Days in the Office

Rev. Ziegler plans to be in the office on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The hours when she’ll be there have not been finalized yet. They will be announced in the near future. It’s always appropriate for members and friends spontaneously to stop in. However, as Rev. Ziegler may be out of the office attending a meeting or meeting with someone else, it is a good idea to call the office before stopping in.


If you’d like to meet with her outside of scheduled office hours, please call Rev. Ziegler at the office, or at her home, 406-624-6635, to schedule a personal appointment. Please do not hesitate to call her for any emergency.

WHEN SHOULD YOU CALL THE MINISTER?

Experience tells me that members often do not know under what circumstances they should contact their minister. In the past I’ve often found when I casually ask someone how they’re doing or what’s happening with them, that’s when I first find out that they are or had experienced some major problem or joy in their life. When I asked them why they didn’t call me they say in all sincerity, “I didn’t want to bother you; you’re so busy.” Now let me say that although that’s a very considerate reason, it is not a criterion that should be used to guide a person in making a decision as to whether or not to get in touch with me. So, as we start out on this new adventure, I want you to know

that what is happening to you is something that matters to me. Please let me know what's happening in your life - regardless of it being happy, joyful, sad or depressing.


Below are some guidelines for you to use in deciding whether or not to call me. They are adapted from an article that my colleague, The Rev. Andrew Kennedy, wrote to help the members of his church decide when to call him.



GUIDELINES FOR WHEN YOU SHOULD CALL THE MINISTER

- When you don't know me but would like to.
- When you have problems or concerns you'd like to discuss -- problems with your job, children, partner, or anything else where a sympathetic ear might be help. I do not do long term counseling or therapy, but many find it useful to sit and talk with me. I can usually provide referrals when it is necessary.
- When someone close to you has died, is suicidal, or is critically ill.
- When you'd like to make advance plans for your funeral or memorial service.
- When you're planning to be married.
- When you have given birth to a child.
- When you wish to have a child dedication and naming service.
- When you're pregnant, but wish you weren't.
- When you have a friend or neighbor who would like more information about Unitarian Universalism.
- When you're considering joining the church, but you still have some questions.
- When you'd like to include the church in your will or make a special gift, but you're not sure how.
- When you'd like to help in committee work or church school teaching.
- When, for some reason, you're angry with me.
- When you'd like to talk about religion and spirituality.
- When you need help, but you're not sure who to call.
- When you've been arrested.
- When you're chair of a committee and you don't know where to start or what to do next.

So call me when any of these guidelines fit the case for you. Since this list does not exhaust all possibilities, please feel free to call me even if you're in doubt! Call 406-624-6635.



Search Committee Update

The Search Committee has been meeting every other week all summer, with individuals working on various tasks in-between. It is probably safe to say that committee members are putting in 5-8 hours per week at this point. Needless to say, the process is a bit grueling, but we are learning a lot! We can even do conference calls together!

We will have a good version of the congregational record (part of the application) written by the end of August. We will have heard from five focus groups, and interviewed several individuals from the Gallatin Valley Interfaith Association. The purpose of the latter is to learn how we are perceived in the community at large.

We will meet with the Board of Directors on Sept. 12 for conversation about what we have written and then present the document to the whole congregation on Sept. 19 in a roundtable discussion.

Linda Clark and Aaron Hall have put together a website which applicants will access to get information about UUFB and the surrounding area. We feel that our location is a big selling point and hope to attract people who love the outdoors. We hope to make this website available to the congregation as well.

Leona Poritz will be joining us in September and we will be conferring with Rev. Jackie and the Ministerial Rep, Ellen Johnson Fay, as we go forward. Please don't hesitate to contact one of us if you have questions.

Amanda Cater

Linda Clark

Thad Cowan

Ita Killeen

Suzy Sterling

Steve Van Slyke

Member and Friend Directory

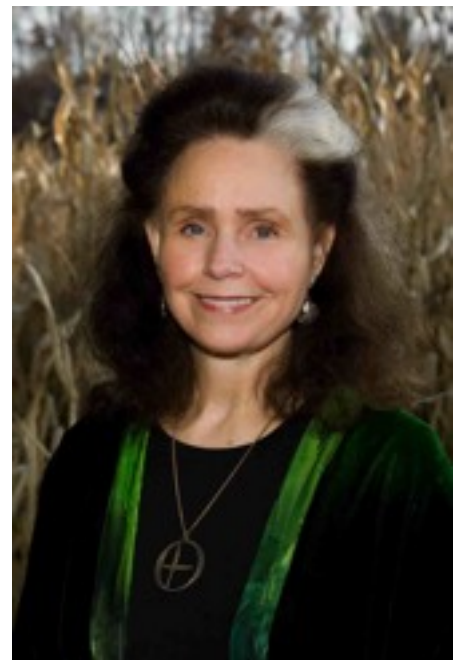
The Membership committee is putting together our yearly directory with pictures of members and friends for 2010/2011.

They are taking family pictures at the reunion on the 28th of August and will be taking family pictures on the Sundays after Fellowship. They plan to take pictures on August 29th, September 5th and September 12th. Plan to have your family picture taken sometime during those dates.

The Rev. Jacqueline (Jackie) Ziegler is HERE!

The transition team is happy to welcome our new interim minister, The Rev. Jacqueline (Jackie) Ziegler to Bozeman. She and her three cats arrived safely and are settling in to their new home. Her contract began on August 15, and she has hit the ground running. Her role, besides ministering to us, will be evaluating where we've been and helping formulate where we want to go as we search for a settled minister. Her seminary training specialized in ecological theology and democracy as well as process theology. We are thrilled to have her here and look forward to everyone getting to meet her.

Respectfully, on behalf of the transition team members: Rachel Rockafellow, Bob Sterling, Laura Mentch, and Cathy Cooper



UUFB Social Activities

The Social Activities Committee is in the process of planning a variety of activities for the upcoming months. Some of the activities will be ones that are always popular with members and friends including Circle Suppers, game nights, women's groups, men's groups and many more. Some activities will be new additions to the lineup of events.

In order to best meet the needs of the community, the Social Activities Committee will be conducting a survey of what types of activities the community would like to see offered this year. We would like to hear what ideas you have! This survey will be available for you to complete starting Sunday, September 5th. The Committee will be using this information to make plans for the upcoming months and year.

Once activities are scheduled they will be announced in the Sunday bulletin, in the UUFB monthly newsletter and on the UUFB list serve. Your participation in social activities is a great way for you to get to know other individuals in the community so we hope that you will become an active participant in many of the events.

Our Whole Lives!

We are planning now to decide which classes to offer for the Our Whole Lives Sexuality Program for 2010-2011.

If your child will be in grades K-1 or 4-6 during the 2010-2011 school year and you are interested in having your child participate in the Our Whole Lives sexuality education program next year, please contact Ita Killeen (ikilleen@bridgergeoplan.com) or Laura Mentch (laura21@bresnan.net) for questions or to express interest.

Wonderlust

Wonderlust, a life long learning organization, will be having its opening reception and a lecture by Waded Cruzado, President of MSU, at the Museum of the Rockies on September 16 at 5:00 P.M. It is open to the public. In particular UU's with an interest in the history of religion may be interested to know that Wonderlust will offer a course this fall entitled Parting of the Ways: The Separation of Judaism and Christianity in the First Century. It will be given by Rabbi Ed Stafman. For more information contact Stephen Guggenheim 587-9411 or see the Wonderlust website (<http://eu.montana.edu/wonderlust/>).

UU Reunion

On Aug. 28, the UUFB board sponsored an all-community reunion at the Hyalite Youth Camp on beautiful Hyalite Lake. It was a time to celebrate coming together after our summer hiatus and to meet our interim minister, the Rev. Jackie Ziegler. There was plenty of time to visit and re-connect, join in intergenerational games and crafts, and take part in a focus group for those who hadn't yet had a chance to participate in one. This very special afternoon and evening concluded with a vespers service.

Financial Snapshot for August 19, 2010		
	2010 Budget	Actual
Pledges	\$ 94,814	\$ 52,600
Total Income	\$ 108,614	\$ 63,899
Total Expenses	\$ 109,667	\$ 58,710

From your Board of Directors...

Welcome back to the UUFB Newsletter! We trust you have all been having a delightful summer—too brief it seems. Though we have not been meeting regularly on Sundays, the Sunday Service Committee arranged for several wonderful lay-led gathering opportunities throughout the summer. The leadership of your church has also been meeting regularly [between vacations to the beach, bar-b-q, and visits with family!].

This is a very important time for the congregation creating new pathways for our Fellowship. The Transition Team assisted Rev. Jackie Ziegler in getting settled. The Search Committee is hard at work preparing documents necessary to hire a settled minister. Other committees have been meeting to prepare for our Fall Sunday Services.

Your Board of Directors met several times this summer to keep the wheels rolling as we transitioned from Lois's leaving to Jackie Ziegler's arrival. Here are some of the issues we have been attending to:

- Start up Sunday service date and topics worked out with Sunday Service Committee. First Sunday Service will be Sunday, August 29, 2010. Topic is "This I Believe".
- Photo Directory was approved to begin production. Bonnie Andes, Dave Andes, John Hooton and Libby Kasmer will spearhead the project. Details elsewhere in newsletter.
- A lockable file cabinet was purchased to keep confidential information for the Fellowship.
- Reunion of the whole Congregation is set for Saturday, August 28, with activities, playtime and Vespers planned by the Board.
- The Search Committee works with the Board for guidance and reports regularly regarding their progress of preparing for our search for a Settled Minister.
- A contract has been signed with the Senior Center for another year of Sundays.
- The Transition Team working with Jackie Ziegler checks in regularly and seeks guidance for their activities.

We hope you all come back to the Fellowship refreshed and ready to receive the gifts the UUFB holds for you...and to give of your many talents and gifts. We would not be here if it was not for the support and hard work of the congregation. The congregation is You. Thank you for being here.

*Always we hope someone else has the answer,
Some other place will be better, some other time it will all turn out.*

*This is it. No one else has the answer.
No other place will be better, and it has already turned out.*

*At the center of your being you have the answer;
You know who you are and you know what you want.*

*There is no need to run outside for better seeing.
Nor peer from a window.*

*Rather abide at the center of your being;
For the more you leave it the less you learn.*

*Search your heart and see the way to do is to be.
--Lao Tzu*

Lifespan Education

Dear friends and members,

Welcome back! I hope everyone is enjoying the last days of summer, and also looking ahead to a new cycle at UUFB. I know I am.

We've had a robust group of UU folks participating in a summer Credo group. Several individuals interested in attending were unable to fit the meetings into their summer schedules, so I am planning to organize a new group this fall. Please let me know if you are interested.

As we welcome our interim minister, so I welcome new ideas for Lifespan Education gleaned from several different UU sources that may prove exciting and effective. I am planning to implement an online teacher discussion to facilitate better communication, support and camaraderie among our LE teachers. The children will begin the year with a new Tapestry of Faith curriculum, Gather the Spirit, which focuses on stewardship of water. And I am hoping to start once-a-month movie and discussion nights with the youth. I hope you will feel free to share your new ideas with me.

Looking forward to seeing you all again,

Marie

New Credo Group Beginning in September

The purpose of Credo groups is to work toward clarifying our personal theology and to gain a common understanding of the language we use to describe our religious experience. The group will be facilitated by someone who has already completed a series.

The plan is to meet weekly for five sessions. The topics are as follows:

Week #1 - your religious history, Week #2 - God and other ultimates, Week #3 - suffering, Week #4 - death and other endings, and Week #5 - church and community.

Several questions on each topic serve as starting points for reflection. We have found it beneficial to write out your thoughts before sharing with the group. Please come to each meeting prepared to focus on the topic for the week.

Contact Marie at cle@uufbozeman.org if you're interested in participating or facilitating.

Celebrating Women

All women are invited to attend the 18th annual Celebrating Women, a women's gathering held at Boulder Hot Springs the weekend of September 17-19, 2010. Last year our beloved former minister, the Rev. Lois Van Leer, was our keynote presenter. We've had many UU women present workshops and keynotes over the years, and Shaun Phoenix has been the coordinator of the event for the past eight years.

This year's theme is "Betwixt and Between: through the passageway." Our keynote this year is Dr. Deidre Combs. Events include many workshops offering art, drumming, movement and meditation; singing with Judy Fjell; joyful ceremony; and connecting with like-minded women from across Montana.

Contact Shaun at 580-0562 (sholieb@yahoo.com) for more information or to request a brochure.

Unitarian Universalists Support Immigrants, Transgender People: Human Rights Issues Dominate Annual Meeting

June 28, 2010

The 2010 General Assembly (GA) of the Unitarian Universalist Association (UUA) closed last night in Minneapolis, Minnesota, with delegates making strong commitments to human rights and social justice work. Close to 4,000 people attended the annual gathering and business meeting of the association of more than 1,000 congregations.

Delegates at GA 2010 overwhelmingly endorsed a resolution to hold a special "Justice General Assembly" in Phoenix in 2012. The resolution called upon the UUA Board of Trustees to transform the usual annual gathering, scheduled several years ago for Phoenix, into a unique justice-oriented meeting. It also asked the UUA administration to work with leaders in Arizona Unitarian Universalist (UU) congregations to establish an Arizona immigration ministry. The resolution was drafted in response to outrage over Arizona's new anti-immigrant law, SB1070. An invitation from leaders of Puente and National Day Laborer Organizing Network to develop a partnership with the UUA included a vision of a transformed annual meeting in Phoenix. Delegates decided that the justice gathering would be a more effective response than boycotting the state altogether.

Support for immigrant rights dominated the annual meeting, and bold commitments were made in all forums where voting occurred. Delegates selected as a four-year congregational Study / Action Issue on the topic, Immigration as a Moral Issue. The topic was chosen from among five final options and will be studied extensively through 2014. In addition, an Action of Immediate Witness called on Unitarian Universalists to "Oppose Anti-Immigrant Measures at the State Level and Hasten Federal Immigration Reform." A short video celebrating UU work for immigration reform in Arizona was shown to an enthusiastic crowd.

In her report to the Assembly, Moderator Gini Courter said, "The work is just beginning on our part. Please take home a sense of urgency to your own congregation to stand in opposition to systemic racism and oppression." She continued, "We are the best hope for democracy and inclusion in this country. I would say not just that we can; I would say that we must."

The Assembly also passed a responsive resolution supporting the Employment Non-Discrimination Act, a bill now in Congress that would prevent discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation or gender identity. Allison Woolbert, a transgender female, shared some of her own story about losing business clients because of her gender identity. "People don't get fired for being straight," she said. "Employment shouldn't be based on who you are or who you love. It's important that we have employment equality for all."

Other Responsive Resolutions called for the UUA to revitalize youth ministry, to advocate for "Gulf Coast Environmental and Economic Justice," and to "Clean Up the Clean Energy Bill."

Attendees joined the Standing on the Side of Love campaign at the Twin Cities Pride celebration. The campaigners wore bright yellow "Standing on the Side of Love" t-shirts, and their procession was led by two new brides in white gowns pulled in a festive chariot. UUA President, Rev. Peter Morales, told the crowd, "The religious point of view has too often been ceded to those who use religion to shut people out, but American history would not have progressed on any social issues without people of faith who struggled for justice and who continue to do so. The time has come for incremental steps towards equality to grow into giant strides."

US Representative Keith Ellison (D-MN), admired the yellow shirts with the uplifting message of inclusion. He addressed the Assembly in a stirring speech celebrating the power of love to advance social justice. US Senator Al

Franken (D-MN) also addressed the Assembly, sharing a funny and touching story about his father's final illness and the spiritual lessons Franken learned from him.

Environmental justice was also an important theme at the 2010 GA. Delegates passed a resolution calling for a "Green Revolution" throughout the organizations and congregations that make up the UUA. Activist and author Winona LaDuke delivered the annual Ware Lecture. LaDuke urged the audience to take action for sustainability in all areas of their lives.

During the five-day meeting, attendees volunteered at Hope Community, a Minneapolis neighborhood that includes housing for low-income families and provides a number of community services. UUs painted walls and performed landscaping work. The Assembly also raised more than \$40,000 dollars for Hope Community.

Detailed coverage of the business agenda, justice work, and worship at GA can be found on the UU World's General Assembly Blog.

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UUFB Online

The UUFB maintains several online resources. An email list has been established in order to communicate announcements and events of interest to the UUFB. To make an announcement to the group, please send email to "uufb@yahoogroups.com" (you must be subscribed to the list in order to send mail to the list). Mail sent to this address will be delivered to all members of the list, and will also be archived. This is not an appropriate forum for political commentary or jokes (see uufb-discuss below), so please use discretion when sending email to this address.

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