



KUF Links

A Welcoming, Caring
Liberal Religious Community

Sermons in September

Sunday, September 13th:
“Hungry for More: Emergency Food in Kingston” Susan Belyea, guest speaker

Every day in Kingston, hundreds turn to food banks and meal programs for help. These institutions are essential, but they can't address the underlying causes of poverty. How can we work together to leverage the human impulse for charity into social justice?

Susan Belyea is the coordinator of **Loving Spoonful** and was the teaching assistant in a course on Global Food Security in the Department of Development Studies last term. Loving Spoonful distributes fresh surplus food to meal programs and shelters in Kingston, coordinates the Grow a Row campaign, and works with other community groups on various food security initiatives in the city. She has

organized the Oak Street Community Garden, located just north of KUF.

Sunday, September 20th:
“WATER INGATHERING: Circle of Community” Rev. Kathy S. Sage

Bring a small vial of water and a two-sentence “connecting” invitation from your summer. This is a wonderful service for newcomers and current members alike to create the circle of community that forms and reforms each year in September. Music; poster board for messages of the summer's joys and concerns; graffiti board space for your hopes and dreams for this year. Come early to add your messages and pictures to our KUF community.

Shared Lunch and Birthdays follows the Service

Sunday, September 27th:
“Footsteps to the Future” Rev. Kathy S. Sage (October BISG Sermon)

Moving forward in life is a profound opportunity for religious liberals. “Aging” is an attitude, an opportunity, a denial – for young adults and elders alike. This year our **“Big Issues, Small Group”**

series will cover a variety of profound issues that require us to search out new information or be “left behind”. If you want to be in a “BISG”, sign up – and indicate if you would like to help lead or host a new monthly group.

Newcomer Session following

Adult Program - The Wise Elders Programme

Leader: Audrey O'Callahan (Ottawa UU Fellowship member). Please sign up at the KUF sign-up table no later than September 27– limit of 16 women. (Audrey hopes to adapt it for men in the spring)

Oct 8, 15, 22, 29 from 1-3:30 pm at KUF

To live is to learn. The longer we live the more we learn and the greater our wisdom. Let us come together in a circle to share and honour our wisdom.

Let us take this time to value our own stories and the lessons we have taken from them. This program is designed for Senior adult women. Providing you with an opportunity to look at your lives to date, to share both the triumphs and regrets in a circle of warmth and understanding, and on to your “next steps” with renewed focus and energy.

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Sage Musings

Reverend Kathy Sage

Welcome back to our first service on September 13th at 10:30 am. We take the summer “off” from Sunday Services and pursue personal and spiritual growth in our own way during July and August. Like our Transcendentalist Unitarian forbearers, many of us spend time enjoying nearby lakes, streams and marshes. Does the call of the loon make your heart skip a beat? Does the beauty of rocks and trees perfectly mirrored on a clear lake draw from you a “summer resolution” to act on behalf of environmental preservation? That’s just the kind of reflection you might wish to share at our Water Ingathering Service September 20th. Whether you traveled or read in your back yard, whether you’ve just moved to Kingston or have been reading our newsletter for months and are ready to get to know us better, September is a time of return, reconnecting, and rearranging our schedule.

Summer provides the time just to wonder. Time to ponder random thoughts while observing flowers blooming. I don’t even remember planting some of the flowers that appear in my garden. I noticed Shasta Daisies that have multiplied in one sunny location while others forgot to bloom. As a gardener, I know that sometimes, great effort produces great results. I am also aware that sometimes, great effort produces frustration. “My” garden is a collaboration and is subject to changes of weather and surprise visits from nocturnal critters. Who comes at night to sleep in the middle of tender plants? Only broken stems remain as evidence. Other collaborators build up “my” garden. Plants that friends shared are blooming while a beautiful bush that I took for granted seems to have died.

In his classic book, *Walden*, Thoreau writes, “*if one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavors to live the life which he has imagined, he will be met with a success unexpected in common hours. If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost, that is where castles should be. Now put the foundations under them.*”

I understand what this sentiment suggests at a deeper level when I remember

that Thoreau and I can believe in dreams, even when there are frustrations, because of the “long view”. Kingston Unitarian Fellowship grew out of the “castle in the air” idea that there were enough Unitarians in Kingston in the 1950’s to sustain a Fellowship. That vision has flourished, withered, and surged forward over the years. We have persevered because in every season there have been committed members willing to put the foundation under the dreams that we share.

We have a tremendous opportunity at KUF. It is a “castle in the air” dream that KUF live up to our mission statement to “enable all those in the Kingston area who support Unitarian Universalist principles to join together in a caring community.” There are people in Kingston and beyond who long for a place where they can explore questions of meaning and purpose, and find others who wish to “endeavor to live the life imagined”. There are young adults and elders who feel isolated, who wonder if any one else cares about the environment and world peace. KUF is a place where we gather to talk, explore, and decide how we will individually act on our convictions, join with others when we share a conviction, and occasionally consider carefully a position through study and a vote of the membership.

Many of the people in our region who share our values have stopped going to church and rejected traditional religion, viewing KUF as a traditional “church”. This year, let’s make an effort to present our authentic selves and profound tradition. Would you consider bringing an inquiring friend to KUF this fall? Will you remember when you were a newcomer to KUF and actively welcome newcomers to the KUF caring community? Will you “lend a hand” to a committee, to teach a new class, to support children’s RE, to share your involvement in Social Responsibility?

I rely on the summer to recharge my batteries. I spend time reading and thinking about sermons that will engage the issues of our day as well as the questions that tug at your heart. Sunday services are a time to explore the “foundation” of our dreams. Like “my garden”, “your/our” fellowship is a collaborative effort. I look forward to hearing the ideas you’ve had over the summer and the ways that you want to create the Kingston Unitarian Fellowship that we imagine we can be.

President's Message: Affirming the Seven Principles

Allan Hammond, KUF President

There is a Mormon sect in BC that espouses polygamy and insists on the marriage of young girls or women to much older leaders. Based upon our Second Principle, "... justice, equity and compassion in human relations", we would be inclined to condemn the sect or its leaders because of the unequal treatment of women. But how would we square that with our First Principle, "... the inherent worth and dignity of every person", including, presumably, the sect's leaders? They undoubtedly feel they have reasons for their actions and may even be able to point to the principle of freedom of religion as justification.

I am sure judges are used to balancing these contradictions, deciding which principle takes precedence and writing or stating their reasons. Naturally, many will not agree with their decisions. Take the recent example of a judge's decision to sentence Melissa Todorovic as an adult, even though she was only 15 or 16 when she took the actions that resulted in the death of Stephanie Rengel. In this case, giving strong justice for a heinous crime took precedence over the usual rights of a youth for privacy. The vigorous public debate that followed is understandable.

When I think about these situations in relation to our Seven Principles, I begin to wonder whether they, the principles, are in fact beliefs. In my dictionary at hand, a Merriam Webster, I like the definition of belief as "a conviction or persuasion of truth". It goes on to point out that belief may or may not imply certitude, while faith is always certain even when there is no evidence or proof. The First Principle, "... the inherent worth and dignity of every person", does indeed seem to be a belief. It is something we hold to in spite of contrary examples. On the other hand, the Sixth Principle, "the goal of world community with peace, liberty and justice for all", is rather the statement of a goal or ideal.

Two definitions for "principle" are: a fundamental truth, a settled rule of action. The First Principle sounds like "a fundamental truth", or belief, while the Fourth, "a free and responsible search for truth and meaning", sounds like "a settled rule of action". I have always been puzzled by why it seems so difficult for many of us Unitarians to remember the Seven Principles. Perhaps the varied meaning of the word "principle" that applies to them is part of the reason. Principles One, Two and Five seem to be fundamental truths or beliefs; Three and Four are settled rules of action; Six and Seven seem to be something different from principles - more like statements of goals or ideals.

Musical Notes

"...another season, another reason, for makin' whoopie". Nope, for makin' music! Late summer and thoughts of Deb Schuurmans, our indefatigable pianist; the Vocal Volunteers; and other KUF musicians begin to focus on the many musical aspects of KUF life. We have some innovative ideas, and some "tried and true" old favourites for the choir (aka V Vs). We remain an "audition-free" choir, and as always, we'd love to welcome new members to our group. Rehearsal times are at 9:30 Sunday mornings before the service, usually three times a month.

Soloists, duos and other small groups are always welcome to play for a service, arranged in advance, of course. Deb, to the joy of all, plays

many of her own compositions for a number of services, along with accompanying the congregation for hymn singing.

And something new! Save Friday evening, October 2nd. Starting at 7:30, the KUF "Folkharmonic Orchestra & Choir" (FoaC?) will hold its first meeting. Play an instrument? Love to sing? Just want to listen to an informal group gathering of various musicians? All instruments, from voices to kazoo to contrabass clarinet (but also fiddle, guitar, banjo, ukulele, etc) are welcome for an evening of musical fun.

Questions? Please contact Phyl Robbins at phrobbins@cogeco.ca or her home phone (check KUF directory).

RE Updates

September Schedule:

September 6th:

ORGANIZED LABOUR DAY – NO RE

September 13th: All Ages Activity:

Outdoor Games and Introductions

September 20th: Water Communion

RE Open House After Service

September 27th:

Introductions and Icebreakers (by Age Group)

RE Open House After Service - September 20th

Join RE organizers to see what an exciting year is planned. Check out curriculum, special events and how you can offer your special skills to the betterment of the children and youth program. Light food and popsicles will be provided.

2nd Annual Family Camp-Out
at Gordon and Daphne's:

On August 15th and 16th, KUFers young and old enjoyed the idyllic estate on Round Lake. The weekend included camping, boating, and swimming; a potluck, campfire and good cheer were enjoyed. Big thanks to Gordon and Daphne for sharing their beautiful home and grounds.



The KUF Young Adults Group

Are you between the ages of 18 and 35? The KUF Young Adults Group holds monthly potluck meals with varied activities, and also participates in any KUF activities of their particular interest. A Labour Day weekend Swim & BBQ is planned for Sunday, Sept 6th from 1-8 pm. (Leaving Kingston at 1 and returning at 8ish.) A sign up list will be circulated for potluck items. The main dish and beverages will be provided. The list will contain items such as salads, veggies and dip, fruit plate, dessert. Contact Katherine for details and to

- coordinate rides. lunaforest2006@hotmail.com

- Rain date is Monday, same time.

- R.S.V.P. required.

Wanted: A Spirit Play Organizer. An exciting new resource is being introduced in the Nursery. Spirit Play, a mixture of story and play, uses props to tell stories from various faith traditions, including the 7 Principles of UU, the Good Samaritan, and the Mustard Seed, three of the 25 stories being compiled. Each kit contains a story, and roughly 6 props. These props can be gathered from many places around the house: "junk" drawers, garages, and other storage places... RE needs an adult volunteer to gather the various props from contributors. Please speak to Dave K for more information.

Wanted: A futon mattress and frame for the basement.

Special thanks to Anne Copland for lending her portable basketball hoop for active RE bodies.

KUF Lunch Bunch Starts Up Again!

Welcome back everyone! Our lunch group will be meeting on September 13th at noon at the Panda Garden Restaurant at the Kingston Centre. This popular buffet was so successful last year that more KUFers appeared than the restaurant was ready to serve. After some confusion, they made a valiant effort to accommodate us and we enjoyed good food and conversation.

This year, we would like to encourage KUF people to contact either Dave and Barbara Lyman or Sarah Adams when they have decided to join the group to allow us to give the chosen restaurant a heads-up of our coming. We would also like to hear of alternate restaurants or whether you would like to make the Panda Garden the sole restaurant of the monthly meeting of the Lunch Bunch. We can discuss this on September 13th or you can e-mail Dave and Barbara at postmark@sympatico.ca or Sarah at sadams@cogeco.ca.

Hope to see you there!!

A New Home for KUF?

Allan Hammond, KUF President

About 40 members of the congregation visited the former Kingscourt United Church in July to consider its suitability as a new home for KUF. What has happened since? The Forward Planning Task Force (FPTF) has continued its work developing a business plan for the operation of the Kingscourt buildings. This includes assessing the costs and benefits of an energy-producing photovoltaic array on the south-facing roof, contacting groups that might rent space, and costing various methods for ensuring accessibility. As well, the FPTF has been making a detailed list of the chattels that might be included in the sale, consulting with real estate persons about a realistic appraisal of the buildings' worth, and getting advice on the appropriate timing for a possible offer to purchase. Kingscourt has been for sale for well over a month (this piece is being written in early August) and at least one other group has made an offer.

The Finance Committee and the Board have also been considering the financial implications of a possible offer to purchase and the timing of a congregational meeting to debate the matter.

It will be two years this November since the FPTF began its work by first identifying KUF's requirements: more space for RE that would provide for an increasing number of children, youth

and young adults; office space for the minister and administration team; storage space for groups interested in long-term rental; alternate space for after-service coffee hour that would relieve the need to struggle with chairs and high sound level; and space that would permit a larger percentage of the congregation to participate in an event such as a pot-luck dinner.

As well, new space would have to be centrally located, have adequate parking, be on a bus route, have wheel-chair accessibility, outdoor green space, and be able to accommodate KUF for 20 years or more. It would be difficult to estimate the number of person-hours the FPTF has invested in reviewing at least 10 possible properties, costing them, investigating city zoning, as well as environmental, parking, and terms-of-use regulations on these properties. After this huge amount of work, Kingscourt is far and away the most suitable property for us. But is it affordable? Only when an offer to purchase has been accepted would the cost be known for sure.

A condition attached to any offer that may be made is that it is subject to approval by a special congregational business meeting.

As president, I have also been an active participant in the FPTF. Please contact me or Gordon Darrall, the FPTF chair, or other members of the FPTF for more information or to share ideas.

Trip to Boston and Concord, Massachusetts

Thursday April 22nd - Tuesday April 27th, 2010

Travel to Concord, Walden Pond, and Boston to see historic Unitarian and Universalist sites. Travel by eight passenger van, stay at the charming Concord Colonial Inn for 2 nights and at the UUA Bed and Breakfast on Beacon Street in Boston. Cost of \$495 (Can) includes transportation and accommodation and 3 breakfasts. As we are going by eight-passenger vans, we will have a group of 8 or of 16, depending on how many people want to go!

To reserve your seat, get your deposit of \$250 per person (cheque made out to KUF) to Valerie Colgan as soon as possible. Call Valerie now to get your name on the list (check directory) or e-mail her at vjcolgan@gmail.com Contact Valerie or Kathy Sage for more details.

KUF Unirondack Weekend

Friday Sept. 11th - Sunday Sept. 13th

Almost 40 have registered and paid, but there are a few more spaces available. To reserve a space, send your name and the number of people who will be attending with you, along with a cheque (made out to KUF), to KUF by mail or through the mail slot. Costs are \$55 for an individual, \$105 for 2-person family, \$145 for 3-person family, \$190 for 4-person family, and \$225 for 5-person family. This includes accommodation in a cabin with beds, toilet and sink; a shared shower house; and hearty meals. Bring sleeping bags or sheets and blankets, and extra snacks if you wish.

Come One Come All To Martha's Table

I am inviting you to join me in a great experience.

Most of you will remember a while ago when we used to help at Martha's Table. It is now in a new location at **629 Princess Street**. The organization is now non-sectarian and run by a board of 12 Directors, as well as a Managing Director, Ronda Candy, and an Administrator, Tina Malm.

For those who aren't familiar with this organization, here is how it works: Martha's Table provides nutritious food, hospitality and a sense of belonging to people in need in Kingston. It is not a "soup kitchen" in the usual sense. It is a low-cost restaurant where guests pay \$1.00 for a meal that includes soup, an entrée, dessert, and coffee, tea or other beverages. Guests are greeted at the door and invited to a table and served. There also is a Friendship Room that is open most of the day. Here, people can relax, play games, chat, have a cup of coffee or tea or a glass of juice. Sometimes they can have "goodies"...when they are donated!

Martha's receives no government funding and depends entirely on donations from the community.

Right now, we need volunteers for all different kinds of jobs, as well as money for food and other items that have not been donated, such as sandwich fixings, non-perishable foods, cloths, etc.

The KUF Board of Directors have agreed that I should be helped to determine if there is interest within the KUF congregation in helping at Martha's Table. Any direct fundraising would have to come before the Board as a separate request.

This is a most deserving Social Action you can do in our community and actually see how it helps and where your energy, money etc., goes. It is so rewarding and there is a good feeling of fellowship there. You actually receive much more than you give.

Please join me! To learn more, you may call me or email me. I also hope to have a get-together after service on September 27th where I can give you much more information. I think it is a great thing we can do together as KUF members!

Anne Graham

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Fall Retreat

Each fall, KUF organizes a one-day retreat for board members, committee chairs and others with leadership interest. This year's retreat is tentatively scheduled for Saturday, November 7th. Although plans are not complete, the morning activity will centre on examining the Principles and Sources in relation to social responsibility in application to particular issues or situations. Whereas KUF members and friends agree on a commitment to action on social issues, we have often been unsure of the role of individuals, or the organization as a whole, in taking action. Individually initiated efforts, such as Barb Dick's organization of Amnesty International letter writing, have been effective; however, there may be local or national

issues around which a statement or action from KUF as a religious organization might be useful.

After study by Mary Ann Higgs, Beth Pater, Dave Lyman and Sarah Adams, KUF's policy to handle social responsibility has been revised. Now seems an appropriate time to give it a higher profile and consider its implications.

The afternoon session may be devoted to Adaptive Leadership. This is a process in which, as one person expresses it, "[An organization is able to] ... take on the gradual but meaningful process of adaptation. It is about diagnosing the essential from the expendable and bringing about a real challenge to the status quo." KUF is fortunate to have a widely dispersed yet effective leadership. And there is interest in leadership: for example, three members, David Mathers, Ariel Hunt-Brondwin, and David Toupin participated in the four-day Canadian Unitarian Universalist Leadership School this past July. Adaptive Leadership could build on this interest.

Annual Canvass Campaign

Please mark your calendars and plan to attend the Canvass Kick-Off Sunday service on October 18th, 2009 at KUF. The annual KUF Canvass Campaign is a wonderful opportunity, both for canvassers and our members and friends, to get to know each other and to learn how KUF is important to each of us and how we envision the future of KUF. The Canvass Campaign also fulfills our important responsibility to raise the funds needed

to continue the work of our fellowship, as well as to remind ourselves of our role as stewards of an important liberal religious community for the people of Kingston and its neighbouring region. Please volunteer to be a canvasser, and help support KUF in the continuing development and pursuit of our fellowship's vision and mission.

Dave Toupin at touplaw@netscape.net and Rebecca Luce-Kapler co-chair the KUF Canvass Campaign.

SPECIAL SPEAKER FOR UN SUNDAY - 1

Don't miss the service on October 4th! Find out why our UU-United Nations Office matters.

Our guest speaker will be Professor Darryl Robinson, an expert on international criminal law and human rights who joined the Queen's Faculty of Law a year ago. He will be speaking on *Bringing Justice to Situations of Conflict: Challenges for the International Criminal Court (ICC)*

Ask him about his role in developing the foundation document for the Court; ask him about being

advisor to the Chief Prosecutor of the ICC; ask him about Canada's new war crimes legislation; ask him about acting for the Roma at the European Court of Human Rights; ask him about other human rights issues, like those of Omar Khadr.

Come prepared to make a donation to keep our UU-UNO operating. For an income tax receipt, make your cheque out to the Canadian Unitarian Council with a note in the lower left corner "For the UU-UNO".

New Long Term Renters at KUF

KUF is very pleased to welcome Iyr HaMelech as a new long-term renter of our building. They are otherwise known as the Reform Jewish group in Kingston. They will rent both the main floor and the downstairs on most Saturday mornings. We will be able to negotiate with them if we want to hold a special R.E. overnight event or a sale.

We are also anticipating another exciting new venture, which is a Homework Club that David Kay will be organizing for the after school slot on weekdays beginning in October. Good luck with it, David.



KUF New Layout Editors

After several years of amazing service as KUFLinks layout editor, Fern Toop has decided to step down. She has done an exceptional job, and we would like to thank her for her long contribution to KUFLinks.

We know that Fern is a hard act to follow – in fact, it's going to take two of us to fill her shoes. We know that the new KUFLinks layout might be a bit of a surprise, but we hope that you ultimately enjoy the new style.

Please note that the deadline for the October edition is September 2nd, and the deadline for the November edition is October 7th. After these months, the KUFLinks deadline will revert back to the 2nd Wednesday of the month.

~ Kate Sedivy-Haley and Paula Marentette

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Meet Jody Boyer

Jody was born in 1925 and lived in Chillicothe, Ohio until she attended Ohio State University at the age of 18. She graduated from Chillicothe High School with a circle of seven or eight girlfriends, three of whom were named Joanne. She had enjoyed school (except Latin) and athletics (except long bike rides), as well as camping and other less-organized activities one enjoyed while living in the country. She was also active in Girl Scouts during this period.

Jody came from a Presbyterian background. Both her parents attended this church and Jody experienced the Sunday school curriculum and enjoyed the Junior Choir and other church organizations.

After graduation from Ohio State in 1947, she returned to her hometown to work at the Chillicothe Veteran's Hospital. While she was working as a registered Occupational Therapist, Jody met her future husband, Joe. In 1949 they were married and returned to Ohio State University, where he began work on his masters degree in chemical engineering. Jody went to work for the Columbus Psychiatric Hospital while her husband was going to school. Following his graduation, the couple moved to South Charleston, West Virginia, where their first three children were born.

In 1960, following a transfer to Montreal, Jody and her husband were first introduced to Unitarianism. Charles Eddis was their first Unitarian Minister and Fred Cappuccino soon followed. Jody and Joe adopted three children (two boys and a girl) in the footsteps of Fred and Bonnie Cappuccino's

expanding family. The family attended Lakeshore Unitarian Church with others who are now members of the KUF congregation, including Lloyd Wood, Barb and Ken Read, and Jocelyn Hopkins.

After the Boyer's left Lakeshore, they bought a hobby farm north of Cornwall and remained there for seventeen years while Jody worked at the Cornwall General Hospital, and later at MacDonnell Memorial Hospital. Along with the Cappuccino's, they formed a small Unitarian Fellowship that met twice a month.

Later, after their family had scattered, Jody and Joe moved to Westport. After his death, she found that she longed to be part of a Unitarian group. She began to make the trek to Kingston every Sunday, weather permitting, and decided to move here.

Today, she shares a home with her daughter Kim and her two grandsons, Kyle and Mike. She has been and continues to be a very active member of KUF. She has been the Chair of the Chaplaincy Committee, a Board Member, as well as a member of the Denominational and Interfaith Committee and writer for their column in KUFLinks. Now she is very involved in the Forward Planning Task Force and remains on the Child Haven Committee.

When asked "What do you love about Unitarianism and/or about KUF in particular?" she replied, "I love the affection and acceptance I find here as well as respect for differing views. I feel that the world would be a much better place if others could accept and attempt to live our Unitarian principles."



Connections

Eastern UU Camps

Unicamp, north of Toronto, presents sessions from June to September.

Unirondack, in the mountains in northern New York State, has programs from May to October. Those in our congregation who have registered will be enjoying the weekend there from September 11 to the 13.

November 28 will mark the 100th anniversary of the birth of Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, founder of The Unitarian Service Committee and member of The First Unitarian Congregation of Ottawa. Many events across the country will celebrate the humanitarian accomplishments of Dr. Lotta.

Interested in travel? On February 6 to 13, Neighborhood UU Church of Toronto is sponsoring a trip to Belize and Guatemala. See the rainforest, Mayan Culture, caves, wildlife, and exotic birds. For more information, email Neighborhood at www.nuuc.ca/unitarian_journeys.htm

Changes to Committee Chairs

We start our 2009-2010 session with several new chairpersons taking the lead of some of our committees.

They are:

Daphne Hand
 Elinor Phillips (replacing Gordon Darrall)
 Jean Robins (replacing Dianne Balfour)
 Mary Cameron (replacing Jeffry Piker)
 Sarah Adams (replacing Caroline Farrell)

Lay Chaplaincy Committee
 Interdenominational Affairs and Interfaith Committee
 Administrative Overview Committee
 Communications Committee
 Membership and Community Building Committee

Thank you to those who served so ably in the 2008-2009 season. Your contributions are greatly appreciated.



September 2009

Reverend Kathy Sage has office hours but can also be contacted for appointments:
613-544-8777 or kufmin@kingston.net

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 7:30 pm Open Circle	2 9 pm Deadline for Oct KUFLinks	3	4	5 8:30 am IHM service and school
6 3 pm Building Rental	7	8 4:15 pm Sunday Service Committee	9	10 •12pm Kathy's office hours •7pm Committee on Ministry	11 4 pm Unirondock week- end starts	12 8:30 am IHM service and school
13 • Unirondock ends • 9:30am V V Rehearsal • 10:30am Sunday Service & Children's RE • 12pm KUF Lunch Bunch • 12pm Cheese Orders Due • 3pm Bldg Rental	14 • 5pm Buddhist Meditation • 6:45pm Board of Di- rectors Meet- ing	15 • 2pm Denominational & Interfaith Commit- tee • 4:45pm Lay Chap- laincy Committee meeting • 7:30pm Open Circle	16	17 12pm Kathy's office hours	18	19 9 am Turn of the Wheel
20 • 9:30am V V Rehearsal • 10:30am Sunday Service & Children's RE • 12pm Martha's Table Info Session • 12pm Cheese Delivery • 12pm Shared Lunch and Birthdays • 3pm Bldg Rental	21	22	23	24 12 pm Kathy's office hours	25	26 8:30 am IHM service and school
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This calendar is also available online at
<http://ical.mac.com/sleepyb1/KUFevents> and now includes
additional information on events and many special observance
days from different faith traditions.