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SUNDAY SERVICE SCHEDULE

OCT 1 HOSPITALITY—SPRINGING UP AND OUT THROUGH THE ROCK

Introducing our October worship theme, Hospitality, with a reflection on deep roots, living waters, and on keeping the spirit flowing in our lives and in our congregation. The collection will benefit the UUA/UUSC Hurricane Relief Funds.

OCT 8 HOSPITALITY—OUR PATHS TO OUR CONGREGATION

In this service, coordinated by Dianne Rochford, three members of our congregation will offer brief reflections on the path that led them to our congregation, sharing their journeys and giving us a chance to deepen our connections in our shared church community. A special meeting of the congregation with a vote concerning a possible solar energy project will follow this service. The collection will benefit The Windsor Public Library.

OCT 15 HOSPITALITY—A FAITHFUL RESPONSE TO WHITE SUPREMACY

As the old curse suggests, we seem to live in interesting times—whether you are talking about the economy, the environment, our political situation, or any of a number of other situations. A Faith worthy of the name offers us tools for living, even, or perhaps especially, when the living is difficult. Stewardship, Adaptability, Connection, Generosity, Community—these are the essential qualities of who we seek to be at our best, and they are the essential qualities we need to hold in order to face the challenges of our days. As our volunteer stewardship team prepares to kick off our annual canvass fundraising drive, a reflection on our community and our needed work in the world. The collection will benefit Black Lives of Unitarian Universalism.

OCT 22 MARTIN LUTHER AND THE 500TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE REFORMATION

Zara Reeves will join Paul Sawyer for this service, with reflections on Martin Luther, five centuries of the Protestant Reformation, and how the Reformation has shaped our society and our Unitarian Universalist faith tradition. Zara Reeves is an active friend of our congregation and is currently co-leading a course on Luther and the Reformation with the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at Dartmouth College. Zara is a graduate of Harvard Divinity School and is an ordained minister with the United Church of Christ, and she has worked as a minister and as a landscape designer. The collection will benefit 350VT.org.

OCT 29 ALL SOULS, SAMHAIN AND REMEMBRANCE OF THOSE WHO HAVE DIED

On Samhain, the ancients said, the veil between the worlds is at its thinnest, and spirits can pass easily from one to the next. Join us for an Earth-Centered celebration of remembrance, as we note the passing of the world toward winter, and honor those who have died but whose memory and presence still touches our lives. You're invited to bring a photo or a small object as a memento of a loved one who has died. The collection will benefit the Hartland Community Nurse Program.

LOVE IS THE DOCTRINE OF THIS CHURCH

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HOW COULD FUSH BENEFIT FROM A ROOF MOUNTED SOLAR ARRAY

On Oct 8, the Congregation will be asked to vote on installation of a solar electric array on the south facing roof of the sanctuary (side towards the Tavern). The proposed project would require no church funds to complete, and the project funding would also cover some needed repairs and re-painting of our church's metal roof. The Church Board is supportive of this proposal.

How FUSH could benefit from a Roof Mounted Solar Array

- FUSH would get its **roof painted at no cost** to the Church.
- FUSH would receive an **electric utility upgrade at no cost** to the Church, enabling the future kitchen renovation and dishwasher installation.
- FUSH would become an environmental leader in the local faith community.
- FUSH would develop access to a source of renewable heating for its buildings.
- FUSH would develop a new, long term economically profitable use for its roofing structure beyond just keeping out the rain.
- FUSH would engage a membership group in a program that has long term economic and social value.

What would it cost and who would pay?

- FUSH would not bear any upfront costs for the installation, operation and maintenance of the solar generation system.
- All costs would be borne by the members/investors group.

Who are the investors?

The investors would be members and attendees of the Church. They would all be people with a long term commitment to the Church. If you would like to participate as an investor, please contact Doug Hart at hartree@vermontel.net or 802-436-3325.

How would it work long term?

Due to federal investment tax credit (ITC) requirements, the investor group would own the solar facility for a period of 5 years. During that time they would make improvements or other offsets to the Church. At the termination of the initial five year term, the relationship between the investor group and the church would be renegotiated. One option would be for the Church to acquire the productive asset at a depreciated value after the initial holding period or at some other future time. Or the investor group could continue to hold the asset under an updated contract.

What is the imperative at this time?

There are several imperatives that make this plan feasible this year (2017) but possibly not in the following year.

- Vermont has the most generous solar generation payback system in the US. This system, called the "solar adder", may terminate at the end of 2017.
- The Federal Administration, via the Commerce Dept, is instituting a major tariff increase on solar energy components including solar panels later this year. If passed as introduced, this will significantly increase the cost of solar systems. The costs of solar components as of this date are already increasing significantly.
- The Renewable Energy Investment Credit is at risk for termination. Several high level Federal officials oppose this credit. It is currently only in effect through 2019, after which it will be cut. Its termination will make small scale solar projects financially unfeasible.

What are the risks?

- Roof mounted Solar energy systems have been successfully installed and operated locally (and nationally) for over ten years and are widely accepted as a mainstream technology. There are many local firms that install and service these systems. This technology is approved and endorsed by our State government. There are several local facilities which can be visited including a large one at Harmony Farm on Bowers Rd. Other regional churches have installed similar systems. Our installer of choice, an employee owned business, has experience with these facilities.
- Risk management would be negotiated between the Church and the Investor Group, including winter maintenance, insurance, replacement parts and service.
- A major risk is that by failing to initiate such a plan at this time, there may not be another financially feasible opportunity for the foreseeable future. Failing to develop such an electric generation capacity could place future efforts to get the Church off the "oil train" on onto a renewable energy heating system financially unattainable.

OFFICIAL WARNING FOR SPECIAL VOTE TO BE HELD ON 10/08/17

This is a warning of a special vote of the First Universalist Society of Hartland to be held after the 10:00 AM church service and brief coffee hour, October 8, 2017.

Agenda as follows:

1. Elect Meeting Moderator
2. Yes/No Vote to approve that the First Universalist Society of Hartland, VT allow installation of solar arrays on the Society's buildings, the arrays to be operated by a private investment comprised of members and supporters of the church, under agreements to be made between the Governing Board and the private investment group.

ADULT CHOIR

The adult choir will be rehearsing in the sanctuary at 9:00 am on Sunday, October 8th and Sunday October 15th.

HARTLAND CHURCHES YOUTH GROUP SCHEDULE 2017-2018

All events are on Sundays unless otherwise noted

October 1: after church until about 8:00 pm—All youth trip to Six Flags New England!

New Med forms due for those who were not on Mission Trip 2017.

October 15: Youth Group Meetings at the UU Church—Jr. 5-6:15 pm, Sr. 6:30-8 pm

October 22: 9:00 am–1:00 pm—Mission Trip Fundraiser Brunch at the UCC Church.

October 29: Youth Group Meetings at the UU Church—Jr. 5-6:15 pm, Sr. 6:30-8 pm *Care Packages!*

November 3: *Friday—Tentative!* Dartmouth Hockey Game

November 12: 5-6:00 pm —Junior Youth at the UCC Church

November 12: 6:00 pm—at the UCC Church—Mission Trip slide-show, and introductory information session for all 8th graders, senior youth, parents, and anyone else who is interested!

November 12: 6:30–8:00 pm—Senior Youth at the UCC Church

November 19: 9:00 am–1:00 pm—Mission Trip Fundraiser Brunch at the UU Church (joint Thanksgiving service 10-11:15 am)

December 3: Youth Group Meetings at the UCC Church—Jr. 5-6:15 pm, Sr. 6:30-8 pm

December 10: 4:00 pm—Carol Sing and Cookies at the UCC Church—*Not just a youth event—open to all!*

December 10: 5:30 pm—Youth Group Hartland Christmas Project Volunteer work, at the UCC Church, pizza & games to follow!

December 17: Youth Group Meetings at the UCC Church— Jr. 5-6:15 pm, Sr. 6:30-8 pm. *Holiday parties with Yankee Swap!*

January 7: Youth Group Meetings at the UU Church—Jr. 5-6:15 pm, Sr. 6:30-8 pm

January 21: Youth Group Meetings at the UU Church—Jr. 5-6:15 pm, Sr. 6:30-8 pm

January 28: 9:00 am–1:00 pm—Mission Trip Fundraiser Brunch at the UCC Church.

February 4: Youth Group Meetings at the UU Church—Jr. 5-6:15 pm, Sr. 6:30-8 pm

February 16: *Friday—7-9 pm—Junior High Game Night at the UCC Church!*

February 25: Youth Group Meetings at the UU Church—Jr. 5-6:15 pm, Sr. 6:30-8 pm

March 4: 9:00 am–1:00 pm—Mission Trip Fundraiser Brunch at the UU Church.

March 11: Youth Group Meetings at the UCC Church—Jr. 5-6:15 pm, Sr. 6:30-8 pm

March 25: Youth Group Meetings at the UCC Church—Jr. 5-6:15 pm, Sr. 6:30-8 pm

April 8: Youth Group Meetings at the UCC Church—Jr. 5-6:15 pm, Sr. 6:30-8 pm

Mission Trip commitment and \$100 due to Lucia! Mission Trip paperwork will be available.

April 29: Youth Group Meetings at the UCC Church—Jr. 5-6:15 pm, Sr. 6:30-8 pm

May 6: Youth Group Meetings at the UU Church—Jr. 5-6:15 pm, Sr. 6:30-8 pm

May 20: 5-6:00 pm—Last Junior Youth at the UU Church

May 20: 6:00 pm—at the UU Church—Mission Trip Logistics Meeting—**All Paperwork Due!**

May 20: 6:30–8:00 pm—Last Senior Youth at the UU Church

Mission Trip 2018

July 22-29!

Mission Trip Brunches

October 22 at the UCC

November 19 at the UU

January 28 at the UCC

March 4 at the UU

Mission Trip Initial Information Meeting

November 12 at the UCC

Mission Trip Commitment and \$100 Registration Due

April 8

Mission Trip Forms Due and Logistics Meeting

May 20 at the UU



Turkey Suppers

Sat. Oct. 14, 21, 28

serving 4:30-6:30

\$12 Adults • \$6 Kids under 12

We need people to help staff this year's Turkey Suppers and Silent Auction. We are looking for people to help work and people to help eat and bid. There are many different jobs available for all ages and abilities. Please look over the sign up sheet and email sara.d.morin@dartmouth.edu with any questions.

TO SIGN UP, GO TO: <http://www.signupgenius.com/go/5080f4ba5a82ea46-2017>

To donate items to the silent auction, please bring in gently loved items, heirlooms, treasures and fun gadgets. This is a great fund-raiser and people look forward to it each year.

COFFEE HOUR HOSTS STILL NEEDED

Regular Fall Coffee Hour will begin on Sunday, September 10th. Therefore, we are looking for volunteers to host each Coffee Hour between September and January. One person is sufficient, but you can always get a friend or partner to help you.

This job is not very complicated and involves the following.

- Bring snacks (something sweet and something not sweet) along with half and half for the coffee. Coffee and sugar are provided.
- Set-up the machines for regular coffee, decaf coffee, and hot water. Set out cups & mugs, teaspoons, sugar jars, and creamer pitchers.
- Clean-up. Generally you can depend on several people to help to do this.



Full instructions will be sent to you the week before your date and the coffee making instructions will also be posted in the Fellowship Hall on end of wall cabinet to the left of the Bunn coffee maker.

Taking a lead from our tech-guru, Sara Morin, I have set-up a Sign-up Genius form.

To sign up go to www.SignUpGenius.com/go/4090C4AABAE2AA2F85-coffee.

This system allows you sign up right now as you read this request rather than remembering to do so the next time you are at the Church. It also allows you to change your date if needed and it will send you a reminder e-mail 3 days before your Sunday.

If you are not online or just prefer to sign-up in person, I will post an up-to-date print-out of the online form each week in the Fellowship Hall beginning September 10th. This form will be on the bulletin board near the exit door during the week and on the front table during Coffee Hour.

Coffee Hour is a relaxing hour following the weekly service for FUSH members, friends and guests to meet, greet, and communicate. Please help us make this special time live up to its potential.

Thank you.

NEW TABLES FOR OUR NEW FELLOWSHIP HALL

With new sheetrock, paint and a brand new floor, why bring back the old, heavy, ugly dining tables? Let's go for new, lighter, easier to clean banquet tables. Please consider sponsoring a new table.

Contact Joan Fariel (436-1770) or Dave Taylor 603 675-6566) to become a Table Patron. Thanks.



OUR NEW FELLOWSHIP HALL

Remodeling of the Fellowship Hall is finished just in time for the annual Turkey dinner season. Many hands have lightened the work with industrious volunteers donating many hours of their labor.

The Fellowship Hall has been showing its age for some time. The paint surfaces were dull and dusty. The old flooring was cracking and coming up in many places. Originally comprised of a mixture of vinyl and asbestos fibers, it represented a potential health danger. After consulting with the Vermont Health Dept, it was determined that we, as the owners of the building, could remove the tiles following recommended procedures, thus avoiding a very costly professional process. So on a Sunday after church in July, our team was able to remove all the old tiles and bag them up in special, heavy duty bags. They will eventually be taken to a toxic waste facility for disposal.

However, removal of the tiles was only the beginning of our odyssey, And just like Odysseus we were in for a long trip with many obstacles. We shortly discovered black mold on wall board in several areas. John Hickory undertook to remove all the damaged materials and replace with new, fire and mold resistant material. In the main hall we also discovered lead paint and residue in the wooden columns holding up the floor. The paint was chipping off, leading to a dangerous situation especially for children. The decision was made to remove the columns and replace them with new, modern, much thinner ones. Jim Dow and I jacked up the upper floor just enough to remove the old columns and slip in news ones. For those the miss the old ones they can be visited in the Ladies Aid Hall.

Under the old flooring was a sticky mess of adhesive made out of the same asphalt from which roads are paved. Ever tried to remove a paved road? We were not able to heat it to remove it as this would also have removed the entire building, so various solvents were deployed. This process took the better part of the month of July and was successfully completed in August. Along the way we discovered that the old concrete floor was not as flat and level as the new flooring demanded so some jack hammering and chiseling was required to flatten it out, followed by laying of floor leveling concrete.

While all this was going on, many volunteers washed and repainted the ceiling (Wow was it dirty!), all the walls and the entryway. Light fixtures were cleaned. All the many pin holes and punctures in the walls were repaired. Anyone caught putting pins, nails or scotch tape on the new walls will risk excommunication! In addition, the old concrete wall sections were covered in wood wainscoting.

Many thanks to all volunteers including John Hickory, Dave Taylor, Joan Fariel, Rhoda Moore, Jim Dow, Mark Koch, Jill Crowley, Nancy Walker, Todd Lloyd, Robert Jaarsma, Doug Hart, Don Munro, Jaxon Morgan, Dan Poor and Michael Theroux and others who provided moral support. I personally am looking forward to a weeklong retreat at the Mt. Ascutney Hospital Rehab Center.

Chuck Fenton



THE RED APRONS

Red Aprons provides support for all kinds of gatherings.

Our services include:

- Event Planning
- Kitchen and food management
- Buffet and serving
- Clean up

The program is not only a fund raiser for the Church but also a great way to promote it to the wider Upper Valley community.

If you are planning an event, please see our web page at www.hartlanduu.com/redaprons or call us at (802) 738-0255.

If you would like to participate in this work, please contact Joan Fariel or Chuck Fenton at (802) 738-0255. **We always need more volunteers. And for those who have volunteered, a BIG THANK YOU!**



OFFERING RECIPIENTS

October 2017

We rely on the planned, committed financial pledges of our members and friends to support the needs of our church. We dedicate our collections during Sunday morning worship to organizations doing good work in our local communities or in society as a whole. Checks for the collection can be made out to "FUSH" and we will consolidate donations to pass on to the organization.

For those wishing to make a pledge payment, or a donation specifically to support our congregation's budget, there is a box on the welcoming table at the back of the sanctuary.

Please contact Paul if you have nominations for organizations you feel would be good choices for our support.

OCTOBER 1—UUA/UUSC HURRICANE RELIEF FUNDS

In response to the destructive hurricanes of this past month, the Unitarian Universalist Association and the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee have jointly created funds to provide relief to affected areas. Donations to these funds will be distributed by a committee of leaders of the UUA South region, who live and work in the affected areas and have a deep understanding of the communities and needs involved. Support will be given to address two paths of need—the direct storm-caused needs of Unitarian Universalist congregations and their members, and the specific storm-related needs of at-risk populations, including immigrants, that may find it difficult to access federal and other more traditional relief funds. You can learn more, and make a personal donation at: www.uua.org/giving/areas-support/funds/hurricane-harvey-relief-fund-and-resources

OCTOBER 8—THE WINDSOR PUBLIC LIBRARY

Like most local libraries, the Windsor Public Library is a central cultural and community resource for the town it serves, and for others in our region. Unlike the libraries in most other communities, however, the WPL is not an agency of the town government of Windsor—it is now, and has been historically, a separate corporation, dependent on donations of resources and time from the wider community. Though they do usually receive an allocation voted on at the Windsor town meeting, the WPL does not enjoy anywhere near the kind of municipal support available in many communities. Several members and friends of our congregation have been leaders and strong supporters of the WPL for many years, and currently our own Tom Haushalter serves as the president of their board, and Sally Bemont serves as chair of the "Friends of Windsor Public Library." This organization was nominated for our support by John Hickory, who is also a former WPL board member. You can speak with Tom, Sally, or John for more information, or visit their website at <http://windsorlibrary.org>

OCTOBER 15—BLACK LIVES OF UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISM ORGANIZING COLLECTIVE (BLUU)

Formed in the wake of several conversations among Black UUs at the July 2015 Movement for Black Lives Convening in Cleveland, OH, BLUU works to provide support, information & resources for Black Unitarian Universalists; and to expand the role & visibility of Black UUs within our faith. Our collection this week will be part of a commitment of a donation of \$200,000 to BLUU by the Northern New England District of the UUA—\$100,000 from the NNED Endowment, to be matched by \$100,000 from NNED Congregations—approved by the annual meeting of the NNED April 21, 2017.

OCTOBER 22—350VT.ORG

350VT is our local chapter of the international organization 350.org, working to counter the impact of climate change in our region and all around the world. 350VT organizes direct action events, works to advocate for meaningful governmental response, and otherwise works to inspire people to an effective response to the challenges of the current state of our climate. The name comes from the scientific assertion that the maximum concentration of carbon in our atmosphere to avoid serious consequences for our climate is 350 parts per million. Unfortunately, the current concentration is about 398 PPM and climbing, so the work of this organization is more important than ever. More information is available at <http://350VT.org>.

OCTOBER 29—THE HARTLAND COMMUNITY NURSE PROGRAM

Community nursing is an effort to foster community-based connections and support in the midst of the disconnection of the modern health care system. A community nurse doesn't provide direct medical treatment, but rather works with local hospitals and other agencies, and makes direct face-to-face connections with people in the community, particularly those "aging in place", to support their health care needs. The Hartland Community Nurse Program has been underway for three years now, and has been a very successful endeavor. Our devoted church member and leader Jill Lloyd currently serves as the Hartland Community Nurse. You can speak with Jill or with Paul Sawyer for more information.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Our Religious Education (RE) year is off to a lovely start! While we continue the RE program throughout the Summer months, I have grown to appreciate it having an official start date right around the time that public schools begin the year. The more we can sync into the seasonal rhythms, the more smoothly transitions go.

These past weeks, out in the yurt, we got reacquainted with each other by enjoying apples dipped in honey, meditating on seasonal changes and life cycles, and reviewing how sweet of a year we have had so far. Through art we documented our memories of achievements and shared thoughts on some activities that we still hope to call into fruition. Speaking of fruit, we have an abundance of apples! The children worked hard collecting apples from our tree by the labyrinth, while remembering the life of Good Samaritan, Johnny "Appleseed" Chapman. His birthday falls at the end of September--- a perfect time to celebrate apple season.

Throughout the month of October, we will be practicing Faith in Action and sharing the bountiful harvest with our community during coffee hour, Turkey Suppers, and the Friday morning Food Shelf. The children have voted and decided that our favorite apple delights are: apple pies (crisps and crumbles variations,) apple sauce, and apple cider. Donations of canning jars, pie tins, and/or ingredients for pie would be greatly appreciated. Sharing your energy with the children is also highly valued--- please see the schedule of activities below.

While we are happily preparing these yummy foods on Sunday morning during service, we will be singing, humming, and whistling songs of gratitude. In particular, we have learned one catchy little tune that has been adapted from the original "Johnny Apple Seed" that goes:



Perhaps you will hear this tune from the kitchen or outside at the apple press---we hope you join us in this seasonal merriment!

OUR RELIGIOUS EDUCATION PROGRAM IN OCTOBER:

Sunday, October 1st- Children's Chapel (Ambiguity/Paradox)

Sunday, October 8th- Faith in Action (Cooking Apple Delights- pie)

Sunday, October 15th- Faith in Action (Cooking Apple Delights- cider)

Sunday, October 22nd- Faith in Action (Cooking Apple Delights- sauce)

Sunday, October 29th- Guest Artist (Clay Creations)

****Green dates indicate that we need one or two volunteers to help with RE activities.****

For more information about our Religious Education program, please contact Samantha (Sam) Cronin in person or by email at dre.hartlanduu@gmail.com.

A few photos from Sunday's Blessing of the Animals.





Welcoming Congregation

This Unitarian Universalist community welcomes and celebrates the presence and participation of people who identify as lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and queer.



DEADLINE FOR NOVEMBER NEWSLETTER CONTENT: OCT. 18

If you have photos of people or places in our church community, please send them to David Morin at sporin@gmail.com for possible inclusion in the newsletter.

OCTOBER 2017 CALENDAR

SUN	OCT 1	10:00 am—Worship & Children's RE—Paul Sawyer After Service—Youth Trip to Six Flags New England
FRI	OCT. 6	Food Shelf
SUN	OCT 8	9:00 am—Choir Rehearsal 10:00 am—Worship & Children's RE After Service—Special Congregational Meeting With Vote on Solar Project
MON	OCT 9	7:00 pm—Governing Board Meeting in the Parsonage
FRI	OCT 13	Food Shelf 6:00 pm—Turkey Supper Prep in the Fellowship Hall
SAT	OCT 14	4:00 Turkey Supper!
SUN	OCT 15	9:00 am—Choir Rehearsal 10:00 am—Worship & Children's RE—Paul Sawyer 5:00-6:15 pm—Junior Youth Group at Our Church 6:30-8:00 pm—Senior Youth Group at Our Church
WED	OCT 18	Deadline for the October Newsletter
FRI	OCT 20	Food Shelf 6:00 pm—Turkey Supper Prep in the Fellowship Hall
SAT	OCT 21	4:00 Turkey Supper!
SUN	OCT 22	9:00 am—Youth Brunch Prep at the UCC Church 10:00 am—Worship & Children's RE—Paul Sawyer & Zara Reeves After Service—Youth Fundraiser Brunch at the UCC Church
FRI	OCT 27	Food Shelf 6:00 pm—Turkey Supper Prep in the Fellowship Hall
SAT	OCT 28	4:00 Turkey Supper!
SUN	OCT 29	10:00 am—Worship & Children's RE—Paul Sawyer—Samhain and All Souls 5:00-6:15 pm—Junior Youth Group at The UCC Church 6:30-8:00 pm—Senior Youth Group at The UCC Church