

SEPTEMBER 2005

# Allegheny ADVOCATE

MONTHLY NEWSLETTER OF ALLEGHENY UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

## Bits & Pieces

Our representative to General Assembly (GA), Sarah Wade Smith, came back energized by her weekend in Forth Worth. She also came bearing gifts: two books (*The Almost Church* that I mentioned at the last Annual Meeting, and *Revitalizing the United Nations*), brochures & pamphlets on things like sexuality and justice, a curriculum on the American roots of Unitarian Universalism, and workshop materials from workshops on Social Justice Organizing and Sexuality & Justice. They're in the office for those of you who'd like to check them out. Our thanks to Sarah Wade for being there for us and for bringing a piece of GA back to us! (By the way, so you can plan ahead: GA 2006 will be in St. Louis, Missouri, on June 20–24 and GA 2007 in Portland, Oregon).

To bring a bit of my own summer back: I read a helpful book called *Leadership Without Easy Answers* by Ronald Heifetz. He talked about the 'adaptive challenges' of society. These are the challenges that have to do not with technical fixes but deal with changing social environments, maturing values, and creating new ways of being together. Seems to me that this is one reasons to keep churches strong. As we gather for this congregation's 100th year of serving the North Side, we'll again have our share of adaptive challenges. May we meet them with grace and the insights that only the beloved community of freedom can provide.

With blessings,  
Reverend Dave

## BOARD BUSINESS

John Engberg, President

### Summer's Over

Hi all, welcome back!

I hope you all have had a relaxing and rejuvenating summer. As much as I love the adventures of summer, I'm looking forward to the routines of fall. As part of a family with school-aged children, I find the rituals of September are a calming balm after the commotion of summer. I hope that this change of seasons brings good patterns to your life, too.

As always, summer brought some transitions in the Church. The new Board of Trustees members that you voted in last May have met a couple of times with the returning Board members and we have elected new officers. The new Board members bring great

energy and perspective. Barbara Stolarz has been a member since the beginning of the decade and has a wealth of experience with non-profits. Ed Kinley, a former President of the Board and very active member of the Finance Committee, is returning to the Board and we welcome his experience and knowledge of fiscal matters. Maryanne Sonick has a long history with our movement, having been a member at a couple of other UU churches and served as a Director of Religious Education. I'm very pleased that she has agreed to serve as Vice-President of the Board. Please say Hi (and thanks!) to these folks and returning to board members Peter Adams, Hazel Leroy, Diane

The Board of Trustees has elected the new Church officers ...

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McMahon, Cheryl Napsha and Jennifer Russell when you see them in and around church.

Just a word about church governance. Sometimes I get asked “Who’s in charge here?” Of course, the answer is you! You as the membership of the Church are the ultimate decision makers. On all big issues, both policy and financial, the congregation makes decisions at our midyear meeting in January and our annual meeting in May. The Board acts on this congregational guidance to put specific policies in place at monthly meetings. The committees, staff, members and friends do the work of the church. Reverend Dave has been working with

the Board to get us to focus on policy rather than micro-management and execution. That means there will be more room for all of you to take action!

The Board also has an executive committee made up of myself, VP Maryanne, Treasurer Jill Brethauer and Clerk Alex West, with Reverend Dave advising. This committee sets board agendas and can take necessary actions in between Board meetings. I want to welcome Alex to her new role and thank Linda Deafenbaugh for several years of tireless note-taking, record-keeping and question-answering!

Save the date –  
Installation  
weekend is  
4–6 November

## IN THE CHURCH

### Installation Weekend

The weekend of November 4 through 6 will be one that you won’t want to miss. In celebration of the installation of our minister, Rev. David McFarland, Allegheny will host a weekend of activities, culminating in the Installation Service on Sunday the 6th. In addition to local ministers and community representatives, we are honored to host Rev. Forrest Church, Rev. Mark Belletini, and Rev. Art McDonald as celebrants for the Installation Service.

More details will follow, including a detailed schedule of events. But for now, pencil in “Allegheny installation weekend” over November 4 through 6, and be prepared to celebrate!

### Annual Book Sale

Sunday, September 11 is the date of the Mexican War Streets Society House Tour – we will be holding our annual book sale during this event. Book donations may be left at the church after Sunday Service, or by arrangement with Donald Zeilman. Please, no textbooks or paperbacks without covers.

### DownUnder Is Back

The DownUnder Coffeehouse is back from summer vacation and will be opening its doors on Saturday, September 24. Join us for coffee, deserts, and the best in local acoustic music. The DownUnder Coffeehouse is open one

Saturday a month, from September to May, 7:30 to 9:30 PM. The schedule of performers will be posted soon and can be found at: [www.alleghenyuu.org/downunder](http://www.alleghenyuu.org/downunder) or on the church bulletin board.

### Young Adult Group Hosts Party

All Young Adults 21–35 are invited to a *Bad Art Party*, Saturday, September 17 starting at 7 PM!

Bring your not-so-favorite piece of ‘Bad Art’ (completely open to interpretation: Velvet Elvis and badly thrown pots are encouraged!), and be ready to talk about why it is Sooo bad! Talk to Jennifer Russell for more details.

### Book Group Update

Over the summer, a group met to read and discuss Forrest Church’s book *Bringing God Home*, as a way of getting to know the theology of this well-known UU minister who will be coming to Allegheny in November for the installation of Rev. McFarland. Using metaphors and images mainly from the Judeo-Christian tradition, Church guides the reader on the journey towards an everyday experience of God. The reading group had a mix of responses to the book, but all participants appreciated getting to know the author’s work prior to his visit with us.

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There are two copies remaining of *Bringing God Home*, at \$10 each, should you wish to purchase and read the book this fall.

Although this book group has concluded, Jane Dirks would like to know if there is any interest in a once-a-month book group continuing throughout the year. Books chosen could remain of a spiritual nature, or could be fiction, non-fiction, or they could vary. Please contact Jane Dirks if you have interest in (and could commit to) getting together once a month to discuss a book of our choice.

### **Keep The Building & Budget Busy**

Would you like to contribute more to Allegheny's financial health? Do you have more time than money to contribute? Well our church is a great place to do weddings, but we still don't have the necessary volunteer support. That's where you fit in. We need somebody to take the calls, respond to a weblink, and be there from open-to-close for the big day (or find somebody who can). If you think you might be able to contribute in this way, talk to Rev. Dave (412/322-4261) about the possibilities.

### **Communicating At Allegheny**

Perhaps you are new to the Church or just new to e-mail. We have several ways of communicating electronically with our members. There is a comprehensive website, [www.alleghenyuu.org](http://www.alleghenyuu.org), which lists upcoming services, maintains a calendar of events, and provides lots of other information about the Church. There are also three different mailing lists maintained by the Church.

The first is a general e-mail list to members about Church-related activities, which you can subscribe to by sending an e-mail message to [auuc-subscribe@yahoogroups.com](mailto:auuc-subscribe@yahoogroups.com). If you use e-mail, this list is important to subscribe to, so that you keep up with activities at the church.

The second is an list for distributing e-mails about peace and justice issues in the Pittsburgh area and Allegheny's social justice activities. You can subscribe to this list by sending an email message to: [auuc\\_justice-subscribe@yahoogroups.com](mailto:auuc_justice-subscribe@yahoogroups.com).

Finally, you can receive an electronic copy of the *Allegheny Advocate*, by sending an e-mail to [webmaster@alleghenyuu.org](mailto:webmaster@alleghenyuu.org).

Questions about any Church electronic communications can be addressed to the Church webmaster, Steve Hirtle at: [webmaster@alleghenyuu.org](mailto:webmaster@alleghenyuu.org).

### **Bring Your World To Allegheny**

Folks who are new members or not-yet members don't get the *UU World* magazine that goes out to registered UU members throughout the U.S. When you're done with yours, please consider bringing it to our Founders Hall (lower level) publications table.

### **The Fall Fun Fest Is Coming!**

Let's see... it's Fall, and Allegheny just wants to have fun... it must be the Fall Fun Fest! The date is Saturday, October 15, from 4-7 PM. Due to construction taking place at Jill Brethauer's, we've relocated to Founders Hall at the church this year.

Activities will include: Pumpkin Carving Contest (with prizes!), apple bobbing, games, music, etc, at 4 PM and potluck supper at 5 PM.

You can plan to make a whole evening of it; after our potluck and clean-up, plan to stay for the DownUnder Coffeehouse.

There'll be a potluck sign-up sheet at church. Bring your own pumpkin to carve, musical instruments to play, and voices for singing. See you there!

### **A Course In Miracles**

*Disappearance of the Universe: Straight Talk about Illusions, Past Lives, Religion, Sex, Politics and the Miracles of Forgiveness* – there is a fascinating book with this title by Gary Renard. The conversations among Gary and two unexpected visitors will be the subject of discussions at the Edgewood Library over 14 sessions. An integrated and entirely different approach to being in this world and getting back home is revealed with candor, humor and the recognition of truth.

The sessions will be facilitated by Sandy Lowe and Nancy Fitzgerald on most Monday evenings from 6:00-7:45 PM starting September 19, 2005 through March 6, 2006. Sign up with Nancy (412-731-2994) or Sandy or at the Edgewood Library to participate in the discussion group.



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**Update**

As we launch a new church year, there is encouraging news! For the 12 months of fiscal year 2005, we 'beat' our budget! We ended the year on June 30 with a small loss from operations of about \$390 – close enough to call FY 2005 a 'break-even' year! You may recall that our budget anticipated a loss from operations of about \$4500. Then, early in the fiscal year, repairs to the roof of the Unitarian House porch turned out to cost about \$4900 higher than the amount budgeted, leaving us with an anticipated deficit of about \$9400. How were we able to nearly break even by year-end? The answer lies mainly in our receipts: Sunday offerings for the year were about \$4300 higher than budgeted, and other contributions were \$1100 higher. Other categories of receipts that were higher (and the amount by which they were higher than budget) include: facilities use fees (\$1200), miscellaneous income (\$1000), grants (\$1000), fundraising events and grocery gift cards (\$500). The only category that turned out to be lower than budgeted was investment income, a function of lower-than-anticipated interest rates. On the expense side, actual expenses in some categories turned out to be higher than budgeted, while others turned out to be lower. After subtracting out the additional \$4900 for the roof repair, total actual expenses were very close to the total amount budgeted.

Total offerings (including pledges and checks and cash placed in the plate) for FY 2005 were \$60,258.12, a 29% increase over the FY 2004 total of \$46,732.12. At 58%, the portion of our operating expenses that is 'covered' by offerings is increasing. Grants covered another 20%, while other contributions covered 6%, fundraising events 6%, and grocery gift cards 3%. We began FY 2005 with total offerings of \$5630 for the month of July 2004. For the next 4 months, total offerings dropped to the \$4000s. They jumped to \$6281 in

December and were \$5400 in January before dropping again to the \$4000s for the next three months. Offerings in May and June were \$6016 and \$6136, respectively. It appears that folks caught up and/or increased their offerings in response to calendar and fiscal year-end reminders. Thank you! It's interesting to note that total offerings for all of FY 1992 were \$6030! At that time, six thousand dollars for the year was a huge accomplishment, and we couldn't even dream about a \$6000+ month. How far we've come! Our revised budget for FY 2006 calls for increases in both the dollar amount of offerings and the percentage of operating expenses covered by offerings. It will be a challenge, but not an unreasonable one.

For FY2006, the Finance Committee has revamped some of its procedures for recording, depositing, and tracking receipts. We hope these changes make it easier for you to know whom to see or ask if you have questions:

- » Kathy Graham is now responsible for making all bank deposits. Please direct all offerings that you mail to the Church and all other contributions, facilities use fees, etc., to Kathy.
- » Betty Schwarz continues to coordinate our Giant Eagle gift card efforts. Please direct your payments for gift cards to Betty, who will record them and give them to Kathy.
- » For certain special collections and fundraising efforts, a coordinator may be assigned who will be responsible for collecting the money and giving it to Kathy for deposit.
- » Ed Kinley is responsible for tracking pledges and all other contributions. Contact Ed if you want the answer to "Where do I stand on my pledge?" Ed will continue to produce the calendar year-end letters and various reminders.

As our congregation grows and our activities increase, our bookkeeping is becoming more complicated. This is a happy develop-

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ment! You can help us to keep things in order by doing the following:

- » For all checks, write the purpose of your check in the memo section.
- » For cash contributions to the offerings plate, use one of the envelopes on the table in the Emerson Room. Writing your name and the date on the front of the envelope before placing it in the collection plate will help ensure the accuracy of our pledge records for you.
- » For all other cash payments (for grocery gift cards, fair trade coffee, lanyards, silent auction items, etc.), placing the cash in an envelope and writing your name and the purpose on the front before giving it to the appropriate person will be most helpful.
- » Checks in envelopes with Kathy's or Betty's name on the front can be left in the mail slot marked *Treasurer* in the study behind the sanctuary. Please do not leave any cash, even if it is in an envelope; instead, give the envelope to Kathy or Betty or another member of the Finance Committee.

Thanks for your individual and collective efforts over the past year and for helping to get FY 2006 off to a good start.

## RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

*Kris Thomas, DRE*

### RE Update

The Religious Education Committee invites all families and those interested in our program to an informational meeting, following fellowship on September 11. Childcare will be provided. Please bring a brown bag lunch. We will present our plans for the year and give folks the opportunity to ask questions and sign up to lead workshops. The Sunday morning children's program will begin the following Sunday, September 18.

## PROGRAM NOTES

*Jeanne Zang*

### Share Your Spiritual Journey

The Program Committee is looking for members or friends who would like to briefly share their spiritual journey with the congregation at our Service on September 25. The Committee will provide you with details, a format, and any help that you need. Please talk to Hazel Leroy, Chairperson, Mac McMahon, Jennifer Russell, Jeanne Zang, or Donald Zeilman no later than September 11. Thank you!

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## DOING JUSTICE

### UU Group For Social Justice Actions

In February we held an initial meeting of all area UUs who want to participate as a group in local social justice actions. In the next couple months we came up with a name, *Unitarian Universalists United for Faith in Action*, and a set of goals: To have cooperation among members of greater Pittsburgh UU congregations to:

- » Promote the visibility of UU values and Unitarian Universalism in public conversation.
- » Broaden the public conversation to include UU/liberal values.
- » Be a public voice of liberal values on behalf of social justice issues.

Thanks to our own Pat Dittig and Tim Nuttle, we also designed and executed UU t-shirts and sold about 80 of them to local UUs. It is our intent to wear these royal blue shirts when we join to participate in public events. The shirts were first worn at the Gay Pride Parade in June. About 40 of us marched and we were indeed a visible UU presence. In addition, we had a letter to the editor about the parade published in the Post-Gazette.

In August we had a very successful picnic at the UU Church of the South Hills. Members and friends of all ages from Allegheny, First Church, UU Church of the South Hills, and

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Smithton attended. We hope to make the picnic an annual event.

We meet monthly on the third Wednesday at 7:30 PM, usually at Allegheny. (In September we will meet at First Church.) We have had good representation from Allegheny, First Church, and the UU Church of the South Hills. We also have contacts from every area UU Church, including Ligonier, Ohio Valley, Smithton and Ginger Hill. We encourage anyone who is interested to attend our meetings.

More importantly, we hope to have as many people as possible participate in our actions, held on approximately a monthly basis. In September there will be a peace activity (see the following article). In October we are planning to participate in a local fast and rally involving the genocide in Darfur. In November we will attend the PIIN public meeting. For December we are working on ideas for a food and clothing drive for the homeless.

At Rev. David McFarland's suggestion, we will also begin in October to incorporate a time in our meeting to reflect on some of the theological aspects of the actions in which we have taken part.

### International Day Of Peace

September 21 is the International Day of Peace. There will be local interfaith ceremonies in observance of this day. On Tuesday evening, September 20, there will be a ceremony at the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, located near Forbes and Murray Avenues in Squirrel Hill. Various faith groups will receive a 'flame of peace' to take to the different areas of the city. This ceremony will begin at 11:30 PM and end sometime after midnight. The UUs United for Faith in Action realizes that this is not a practical time for many people, but we are asking as many of you who are able, to wear your UU t-shirt (if you have one) and attend this ceremony as a group.

There are closing ceremonies planned for Wednesday evening. The Kearns Spirituality Center at 9000 Babcock Blvd. in McCandless will be holding a potluck dinner at 6:30 and a closing ritual from 8:00 to 8:30, at which par-

ticipants will receive a devotional peace candle to take home. There is also a ceremony planned for Squirrel Hill. Details were not available when the *Allegheny Advocate* went to press, but please look for more details on the *AUUC\_justice* listserv, or talk to Jeanne Zang.

On September 24, there will be a major anti-war march in Washington, D.C. The Thomas Merton Center is sponsoring buses to travel to the event. See the Merton Center website at [www.thomasmertoncenter.org](http://www.thomasmertoncenter.org) for details, or talk to Jeanne Zang.

### Action On Darfur

On Thursday, October 6, concerned people around the world will be giving up a meal or luxury good and donating the money they would have spent to organizations providing humanitarian relief to civilians in Darfur. The Pittsburgh Darfur Emergency Coalition is working with local student chapters of Students Taking Action Now: Darfur (STAND) in support of this important event.

The UUs United for Faith in Action group is supporting this local effort. More details will be provided later. If you are willing to make the commitment to give up one meal on October 6 and donate the money saved for relief efforts in Darfur, please go to [www.pittsburgh-darfur.org](http://www.pittsburgh-darfur.org) to sign your name as a supporter. Please also list either Allegheny UU Church or UUs United for Faith in Action as your organization so that we can be identified as Unitarian Universalists.

### From The UU Service Committee —

We believe that U.S.-sponsored torture, reflected in the grim photographs from Abu Ghraib, is abhorrent to our national values. If you believe this is true, too, join the UUSC STOP (Stop Torture Permanently) Campaign for our Call for Justice Weekend in Washington, D.C., Sept. 24–26. We urge all citizens, regardless of political, religious or cultural differences, to speak out with one voice on this key issue. Together with our interfaith and human rights partners, all UUSC members and supporters are invited to the following events and activities:

- » Saturday, Sept. 24 – A series of educational workshops and a panel discussion.
- » Sunday, Sept. 25 – A formal and solemn Citizens’ Trial of high-level U.S. officials responsible for the current U.S. torture practices.
- » Monday, Sept. 26 – Advocacy work with national leaders and representatives.

To eradicate torture we must insist upon the full application of our laws, and a full accounting of the truth. For more information, visit our website, [www.uusc.org/stoptorture](http://www.uusc.org/stoptorture), or call us at 617/868-6600. We look forward to working with you!

## KEEPING HOUSE

### Volunteer Roster & Work Day

The House Committee is developing a list of members and friends who would be willing to work at the church and Unitarian House on work days at least once a year. Andy Schwarz is keeping the list and has further information.

Our first work effort of the Church year is a cleaning day on September 10 from 9:00–3:00. Please join us for the whole time or for part of the day, and bring cleaning supplies such as rags, pails, gloves, etc.

**Join us Saturday,  
September 10 for  
a church-wide  
cleaning effort**

## SUMMER INSTITUTE 2005

*Jane Dirks*

Once a year, UUs from all over our Ohio-Meadville District (Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, and western New York) gather at Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio for a week of fun, fellowship, creative expression, and self-discovery.

We rise early, worship twice a day, roam and bike a beautiful, tree-lined campus, eat wholesome and nutritious cafeteria food which can include soft ice cream at every meal, listen to an interesting and provocative theme speaker, take morning classes which range from exploring cartoon animation to song-writing to earth religion in nature to *dancing your prayers*, play games like Peek!, Scrabble, Ultimate Frisbee and Capture the Dragon, attend afternoon workshops like Drumming in Spirit, Body Art, Candle Making and yes, even Beer Tasting, sing in the choir and play in the orchestra, take luxurious afternoon naps, swim in the pool, sit in Adirondack chairs and read under the trees, make water rockets and gum-drop castles, go to concerts, dances, an ice cream social and an anything-goes Talent Show, do ourselves a major spiritual favor and attend Youth Vespers, buy our friends a beer at the pub, have all kinds of conversations with UUs from all over the district, expand heart, soul and mind in new and amazing ways, and finally... retire to a comfy Kenyon dorm room. Get the picture??

I have been attending SI since 1993, and every year has been uniquely fun and fulfilling. SI is the anchor of my spiritual year; every year I learn something new about myself, my passions, and my blessings. A different theme guides SI worship and reflection each year; this year’s theme was *Building Faith: What’s in Your Toolbox?* For the first time, a non-UU minister presented the theme talks; Rabbi David Horowitz, from Akron, Ohio, explored with us concepts of God, ritual, prayer, religious tolerance, and the dangers of the Religious Right and homophobia.

With a crackling wit a la Shecky Greene, Rabbi Horowitz also challenged us to seek out and honor tradition and ritual within our UU religion, and ensure that our ‘spiritual toolbox’ is well stocked and often used.

I have purchased tapes of the theme talks (Rabbi Horowitz), and the worship services (various leaders), and would be happy to share them with anyone who would like to get a taste of this year’s SI. And if this humble piece has inspired you, mark July 9–July 15 on your 2006 calendar: the dates of next year’s Summer Institute!

More information and wonderful pictures of past SIs can be found at: [www.omdsi.org](http://www.omdsi.org). And of course feel free to contact me or any other SI participant for more information.

## SUNDAYS IN SEPTEMBER

**SEPTEMBER 4** 10:00 AM

**Labor In The Pulpit**

Barbara Barnes

Join us as we celebrate Labor Day with Allegheny member Barbara Barnes as our speaker.

**SEPTEMBER 11**

**Ingathering** 11:00 AM

Rev. David McFarland

Our Director of Religious Education, Kris Thomas, and Rev. Dave will present this annual intergenerational gathering of the waters.

**SEPTEMBER 18**

**Communion Service** 10:00 AM

Reader: Donald Zeilman

Monthly gathering that celebrates our community of faith in action—please join us.

**Living By Connecting** 11:00 AM

Rev. David McFarland

Rev. Dave reflects on the connections that create our lives.

**SEPTEMBER 25**

**Sharing Our Spiritual Journeys** 11:00 AM

Members & Friends

*Acceptance of one another and encouragement to spiritual growth in our congregations* – several members and friends of Allegheny will share their spiritual journeys this morning to help us affirm and promote our third UU principle.

## SERVING THE CONGREGATION

### Greeters

**September 4**

Sandra Kogut and Barbara Stolarz

**September 11**

Hazel Leroy and Andrew Weber

**September 18**

Chris Stygar and Lisa Carvajal

**September 25**

Anne Thompson and Jean Gappert

### Refreshments

**September 4**

Charlie Snowden

**September 11**

Jeanne Zang and Jane Dirks

**September 18**

Lynn Glorieux and Nicki Perfetti

**September 25**

Betty Schwarz and Amelia Haviland

Sunday Service at  
Allegheny Unitarian  
Universalist Church  
will begin at  
11 o'clock starting  
11 September.  
All are welcome!

## September 2005

				1 Choir meeting 7:00 pm	2	3
4 Giant Eagle certificate sign-up Choir 9:30 am  District NA 1:30 pm	5 Labor Day  NA 7:00 pm	6 Program Comm. 7:30 pm	7 Installation Comm. 7:00 pm	8 PIIN monthly meeting RE Committee 7:30 pm	9	10
11 Choir 9:30 am G.E. cert. delivery	12 Board of Trustees 7:30 pm  NA 7:00 pm	13	14	15 Shelter Meal 9:00 pm	16 <b>Newsletter Deadline!!</b>	17 Allegheny Young Adult Group 7:00 pm
18 Choir 9:30 am Communion Service 10:00 am	19  NA 7:00 pm	20 <i>Day of Peace</i> activities	21 UUs United 7:30 pm at First Church	22 Autumn Begins	23	24 DownUnder Coffeeshouse 7:00 pm
25 Choir 9:30 am	26  NA 7:00 pm	27	28	29	30	

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2 Giant Eagle certificate sign-up Choir 9:30 am  District NA 1:30 pm	3 Board of Trustees 7:30 pm Rosh Hashanah- begins at sunset NA 7:00 pm	4 Program Comm. 7:30 pm First of Ramadon	5	6 PIIN monthly meeting RE Committee 7:30 pm	7	8
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30 Choir 9:30 am	31 Samhain/ All Hallows Eve					

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