

SEPTEMBER 2002

# Allegheny ADVOCATE

MONTHLY NEWSLETTER OF ALLEGHENY UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

SEPTEMBER 1 10:00 AM

## Labor in the Pulpit – Annual Labor Sunday Service

Ms. Sylvia Wilson

Thanks to the local Religion and Labor Coalition, headed up by Father Jack O'Malley, we have the honor of inviting Sylvia Wilson into our pulpit to help us celebrate the labor movement. Sylvia works for the teachers' union and was recently honored as union activist of the year. This is our last Service at the 10:00 AM time.

SEPTEMBER 8

## Ingathering Service

Rev. Art McDonald & Kris Thomas, DRE

For this intergenerational Service, don't forget to bring water to pour into the common bowl from wherever you may have visited this Summer. If you stayed in Pittsburgh, bring water from the Mon or Allegheny or Lake Elizabeth! We'll celebrate coming back together as we begin another year of action and reflection on the value of community.

SEPTEMBER 15

## Faith, Atonement & Resistance: One Year Later

Rev. Art McDonald

Art will offer some reflections on where he thinks we are as a nation one year after the tragic violence of the September 11th attack. He will use the occasion of the Jewish High Holy Days, especially Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, to reflect religiously on the role of the faith community in the ongoing debate about war and terrorism. Finally, he'll share some thoughts about the importance, at times, for people of faith to act as communities of resistance to talk of war and aggression.

SEPTEMBER 22

## Celebration of The Autumnal Equinox

Linda Deafenbaugh & John Meikle

We will celebrate the beginning of Autumn and the point of equal daylight and darkness as well as the bounty of Mother Earth. Traditionally this is a time for feasting and aiding those in need. The Service will be rich in music and story. It would be a great time to bring foodstuff for our local pantry.

SEPTEMBER 29

## Spirituality and the Active Life: Thoughts of Sam Keen

Greg Dietz

Allegheny member, Greg Dietz, a major organizer of the Pittsburgh and Ohio-Meadville District Men's Group, made a retreat this Summer with author and religious thinker, Sam Keen, who has written a book entitled *Hymns to an Unknown God*. This morning Greg will share some of his learnings.

Sunday Services at  
Allegheny Unitarian  
Universalist Church  
begin at 11 o'clock.  
All are welcome!

## BOARD BUSINESS

*Kathy Kozachenko*

This summer the Board of Trustees said a sad and fond farewell to three talented and dedicated members as their terms of office came to an end.

Jeanne Zang stepped down as President after three years, Betty Schwarz stepped down as Treasurer after one year, and Donald Zeilman stepped down as Clerk after nine years. The time, energy and honesty they gave to the Board and to the congregation as a whole cannot be measured. It is an understatement to say simply, and humbly, thank you.

Those of us who will now take on these roles – Cheryl Napsha, Treasurer; Linda Deafenbaugh, Clerk; John Engberg, Vice President; and myself, President – are gratefully inheriting the fruits of their good work.

As the fall begins, we are excited about a new year. The community work with other congregations – PIIN – is taking off (see Minister's column); we are in the final year of the Community Spaces Capital Campaign and creative fund raising events are being explored; and a monthly coffee house is in the planning stages.

We hope that it is always easy for members and friends to find a way to “plug in” and get

involved. But we know that we can always improve in being truly welcoming, truly accessible. I hope that as we enter this new Church year we all reach out, get to know people that we don't know well, talk to each other about the issues we care about, and grow together.

## OUR CONGREGATION

**Join us for the first of our monthly Communion Services on the evening of September 11 at 7:30. We will also acknowledge the anniversary of this significant day.**

## IN THE CHURCH

### Can He Do It Again?

For the past several years, our minister, Art McDonald, has gathered pledges for the Capital Campaign (the renovation of Founder's Hall – now in its third year) by running the 10K Great Race, this year to be held on Sunday, September 29. Art will be hounding you for pledges soon. Please be generous.

### PIIN Training & Issues

At the PIIN Issues' Convention, the assembly voted to initiate the following task forces: Economic Development, Education, Civil Liberties and Youth Recreation. Training for these task forces will take place on the morning of Saturday, September 21 from 9:00 AM till noon at Wesley Center. Please consider joining a task force and attending the training.

### Give Some – Buy Some

Our annual Used Book Sale will be held on Sunday, 15 September from 11 AM until 4 PM. We will be accepting books up until Saturday the 14th. Please bring books to Service on Sundays or contact Donald Zeilman for other arrangements. (no textbooks or cover-less paperbacks)

The Used Book Sale attracts folks on the Mexican War Streets House Tour, so come early and get great buys on interesting books!

### Busy House Tour Sunday

In addition to the book sale, Allegheny annually sets up tables to sell baked goods, coffee, tea, water, etc. during the House Tour. Kathy Kozachenko has agreed to coordinate this as a church fund raiser. Please sign-up to bake and work the tables!

## Adult Education

Art McDonald will offer a three-week adult education class for anyone interested on (tentatively) Tuesday evenings, September 17, 24 & October 8. The class will begin at 7:30 and last until 9:00 PM. We'll focus the class on Unitarian Universalist history and theology and on the meaning of membership. The class is open to all, especially newcomers. But it will be a good opportunity for anyone who wants to reflect upon the meaning of our community. Please look for the sign-up list in the Emerson Room. If need be, we'll figure out childcare. We might ask for donation to cover costs.

## Down Under – The Coffee House

Please join us on Saturday, September 21 for the first *Down Under*, Allegheny's new coffee house. Member, John Meikle, will share music and stories as we transform Founder's Hall into "the" place to be in the central North Side.

The program will begin at 7:30 pm. Bring yourself! Bring a friend!

## MEET THE MEMBERS

## FROM THE COMMUNITY

### Interfaith Vigil for Peace

The Thomas Merton Center is initiating an interfaith prayer vigil for peace on September 10, 7:00 PM at a site to be announced. Please call the Merton Center for details (412-361-3022).

### Islamic Center Open House

All are invited to the Pittsburgh Islamic Center's Open House on the evening of Wednesday, September 11, from 5:00–9:00 PM, on Bigelow Boulevard in Oakland.

### Folk Group *New Morning* Performing

On Saturday, September 21, at 7:30 PM, the UU church of the South Hills will sponsor *New Morning*, a contemporary folk group, which will perform in relaxed coffee house atmosphere. Refreshments will be available. Admission is \$5.

Call 412 561-6277 for more details.

### Volunteers for Cancer Center

Volunteers are needed at the new Hillman Cancer Center. Duties include helping at the information and registration desks and helping

patients, relatives, and visitors. Treatment begins on September 9. Call 412 647-6336 or 647-4232 for more information.

**Another Patch, Paint  
and Clean Day!**  
Be there on Saturday,  
September 7 at 9 am  
and join in the fun.  
Lunch provided.

Alternative Services

One of the issues that the Program Committee grapples with relates to fostering a diversity of spiritual experience. Unitarian Universalism encourages us to sustain ourselves through the stories and practices of world faith traditions so that we may come to a fuller understanding of spiritual reality. In this way, our faith community shapes itself through sacred images that enable it to be open and dynamic – to be justice loving.

In recent months, the Program Committee has begun to imagine alternative gatherings, so that people may build relationships in a broad range of spiritual settings and meet on days other than Sunday if they choose. Building on Services such as First Night, the May Pole and Solstice gatherings, and on the group of people who used to meet regularly for meditation, we are planning alternative Services for selected Wednesday evenings during each month. We are ready with the first of these Services – a Communion Service (see below).

Other ideas are in the offing. We'd like to hear from you, though. If you wish to be involved in planning alternative gatherings, or simply have an idea for one, please don't hesitate to let the Program Committee know.

The Allegheny Communion Service

In his Communion Book, UU Carl Seaburg wrote, "The Communion service is a ritual meal in which participants eat sacred foods. Ritual meals have a long history in many cultures and religions."

Examples of this insight are easily found – in

African ceremonial meals, in the Shinto practice of *naorai*, and in the Jewish Passover.

Allegheny's new Communion Service is a ritual meal that has its roots in the Judeo-Christian tradition. In our Unitarian and Universalist understanding, communion "is interpreted as an act of commemoration and of consecration, exemplifying the power of sacrificial love and the triumph of good over evil, and as a symbol of the spiritual unity of the household of faith and of the community of the spirit in all ages." (Van Ogden Vogt)

It is in the spirit of this understanding that the Allegheny Communion Service was compiled. We hope to gather once a month to celebrate our commonalities, to seek support in our community of faith, and to strengthen our commitments to peace and justice.

Won't you join us on September 11 as we initiate the Service, and acknowledge the anniversary of this significant day.

Seeking Worship Leaders

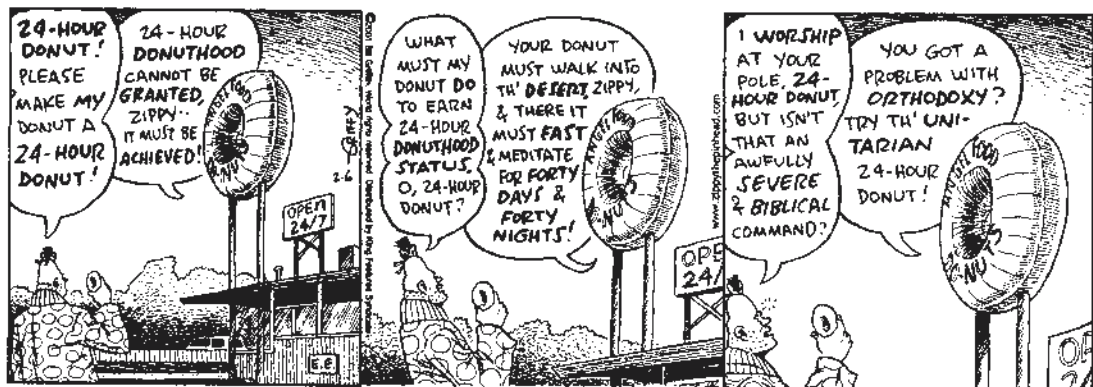
Would you like to help lead our Services? The Program Committee would like to expand our pool of people to fill this occasional role, which includes contacting the speaker, leading the congregation through our Order of Service, and helping to shape the worship experience.

Art McDonald has designed a one-evening program to offer tips as to how to do that effectively. If you would like to serve in this way, please talk with Art or sign the sign-up sheet that will be circulating.

Choir practice for the new year begins on September 1 before Service at 9:00 and returns to the regular 9:30 time on Ingathering Sunday, September 8. The choir is always seeking new members – please join us!

Zippy

By Bill Griffith



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*Brandon Pelissero*

**Living Lightly and Inconsistently On The Land**

The title comes from an essay found in *The Global Citizen* (1991) by Donella Meadows and has as much applicability today, if not more, as when it was originally written. Every day each of us consumes more resources than we can possibly replace on a daily basis. While we wish we could achieve a zero-sum where we replaced exactly what we consumed this is humanly impossible. Instead, Ms. Meadows contends that our goal should be to live 'lightly' on the land in a culture where that's impossible; doing our best and always trying to do better knowing that we're all major transgressors on the ecosystem and resources on the planet. Having tolerance of our fellow transgressors is equally as important.

Fortunately there is a body of research being developed by non-profit and profit-oriented organizations to identify solutions to help each us make personal contributions to the sustainability of our planet in our faith-based organizations as well as our homes.

The Center for a New American Dream, a non-profit organization has recently completed an environmental purchasing guide designed for communities of faith – churches, synagogues, and mosques. *The Responsible Purchasing for Faith Communities Guide* identifies several simple actions congregations can take to reduce their environmental impacts and promote social justice. For each action, the guide explains why it is important, how to complete the action, and estimates the resulting environmental benefits.

The guide identifies eight actions that have a significant environmental impact, help promote social justice, and are fairly easy to implement:

- 1 Replace standard light bulbs with compact fluorescent lights (CFLs).
- 2 Use organic, shade-grown, fair-trade coffee during events and in the office.
- 3 Free your congregation from junk mail.
- 4 Buy post-consumer waste, recycled, process chlorine-free office paper.
- 5 Eliminate pesticide use on the grounds of your house of worship.

- 6 Use environmentally friendly cleaning products.
- 7 Use recycled content, process chlorine-free paper towels and toilet paper.
- 8 Inspire another faith community to participate in the Responsible Purchasing Program.

The printed version is 34 pages, three-hole punched and designed to fit in a binder so you can add to it as necessary. The Center is asking \$5 to cover expenses (printing and postage) but that can be waived if necessary. There is not an electronic version available. If you would like a printed copy, please e-mail Cassandra Carmichael, the Center's Director of Faith-Based Outreach, at [cassandra@newdream.org](mailto:cassandra@newdream.org). To learn more about this opportunity click on: [www.newdream.org/procure](http://www.newdream.org/procure).

In closing, consider basing your life on the idea of sufficiency – there is just enough of everything for everyone and not one bit more. Understand there is enough for generosity but not waste, enough for security but not hoarding. Or as Gandhi said, enough for everyone's need, but not for everyone's greed.

*Brandon Pelissero is an earth-minded business executive, author and teacher. He enjoys educating industry, K-12 students and civic groups on the benefits of environmental conservation and preservation. Contact Brandon by email at [bpelissero@ecolink.com](mailto:bpelissero@ecolink.com). Brandon is also the son of member Barbara Barnes.*

**SERVING THE CONGREGATION**

**Greeters**

- September 1**  
Carol-Jean McGreevy-Morales and Devon DeAngelo
- September 8**  
Martha and Walter Brethauer
- September 15**  
Ann Samuel and Andy Schwarz
- September 22**  
Peter Adams and Kate Tomlinson
- September 29**  
Deanna and David Nilsson

**Refreshments**

- September 1**  
Melanie McDonald and Pat Downey
- September 8**  
Jane Dirks, Barbara Barnes and Devon DeAngelo
- September 15**  
Jane Schwarz and Ed Kinley
- September 22**  
Ann Sitrin and Lynn Glorieux
- September 29**  
Betty Schwarz and Beth Halliday

# September 2002

	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
1	Choir 9:00 a.m. Labor Sunday Service at 10:00 a.m.	2 Labor Day NA 7:00	3 Program Committee, 7:30 p.m.	4	5	6 Rosh Hashanah begins at sundown	7 Paint, Patch and Cleaning Day 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
8	Choir 9:30 a.m. Ingathering Service 11:00 a.m.	9 Board of Trustees 7:00 p.m. Women's Group NA 7:00 p.m.	10 RE Committee Humanist Group: <i>Why Are Americans So Religious?</i> 7:30 at First Church	11 Communion Service 7:30 p.m.	12 PIIN Board of Directors 7:00pm	13	14
15	Choir 9:30 a.m. First Sunday of RE Bake Sale, Book Sale Yom Kippur begins at sundown	16 NA 7:00 p.m.	17 Adult Education: UU History and current membership 7:30 p.m.	18	19 Pleasant Valley Shelter Meal	20 Newsletter deadline	21 <i>The Down Under</i> Coffee House 7:30 p.m.
22	Choir 9:30 a.m.	23 Women's Group NA 7:00 p.m.	24 Adult Education: UU History and current membership 7:30 p.m.	25 Possible Alternative Worship Service 7:30 p.m.	26	27	28
29	Choir 9:30 a.m.	30 NA 7:00 p.m.					

## RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

*Kris Thomas, DRE*

### The New Year in RE

Our RE classes will begin September 15. Families will receive registration forms in the mail, which should be completed and brought to the Unitarian House on the 15th, at the beginning of class time. If you don't receive a form in the mail, contact Kris Thomas.

Children between the ages of 18 months and five years are invited to join us for Sunday morning playtime. We'll read stories, sing songs, do crafts, and play games.

The six to eight age group will be working with a curriculum that offers the children a wide variety of experience with that which people call God. At the heart of each session is a story which presents a concept of God inspired by images and issues from world religions, feminist studies, science and human experience. All of these metaphors are compatible with our UU Principles.

*Living the Promise* is the curriculum for the 9 and 10-year-olds. It is based on two interrelated scriptural themes: the development of monotheism and the meaning of covenant. It focuses on the major people and events of the Hebrew scriptures by portraying responsible, positive, and noble ways of life, and looks at how we view ourselves, others, and all of creation. It will provide a Unitarian Universalist and humanist perspective on a cornerstone of Western religion – Judaism.

The 11 and 12-year-olds will be looking at Jesus and his kingdom of equals. In this curriculum, students experience an unfolding narrative of a Jewish reformer who saw through the hypocrisy and elitism of first-century Roman Palestine. Drama, simulations, crafts including clay and weaving, songs, social service initiatives, and other creative hands-on activities reinforce values concerning such teachings as respect for all, sharing worldly goods, conflict resolution, friendship, and forgiveness.

Our eighth graders will participate in our Coming of Age program which includes mentored learning, service to our Church and community, and a Sunday-morning RE class learning about Unitarian Universalist traditions. The *Traditions With a Wink* curriculum teaches UU traditions, while adding the fun with which mid-

dle schoolers connect to issues and stay enthusiastic about their church experience.

In addition to Sunday morning class, youth from grades six through nine may participate in Youth Group activities which are scheduled on evenings and weekends throughout the year. This may include purely fun activities such as skating, movie nights, overnights and youth conferences, as well as worship and service projects.

## DOING JUSTICE

### Green Sanctuary Certification

You have been hearing a lot about the Green Sanctuary Program over the last year. It is finally time to gear up and take some concrete steps. We plan to apply for candidacy early this fall, which means we will need to work hard all year to fulfill the requirements for certification. This program will require broad-based congregational support.

First, we need to form a standing committee. In the words of Katherine Jesch, Director of Environmental Ministry for the Seventh Principle Project, "For your committee, we're expecting membership to represent the whole array of program areas, not just the 'usual suspects' of environmental activists. Members should come from all areas of your congregational life, including RE, buildings and grounds, worship, social justice, finance, membership, etc. This helps to develop broader ownership and commitment, since the program is intended to result in substantive changes in the way we live on the Earth." In other words, we need YOU!

If you are willing to serve on the committee, please talk to Jeanne Zang, Rebecca Davis, Lynn Glorieux, or John Meikle. We do NOT anticipate having frequent meetings. Rather, we are looking for people who want to take concrete actions. We hope to form groups of people who are especially interested in one of the particular areas of the Green Sanctuary program. These areas are: 1) Energy Conservation and Environmental Practices, 2) Reduce, Reuse, Recycle, 3) Church Communication, 4) Religious Education [both children and adult], 5) Worship, 6) Environmental Justice.

Help live out our belief in the interdependent web of all existence, of which we are a part. ♣

**Religious Education classes begin on Sunday September 15. Look for registration forms in the mail.**

## ADVOCACY AND MINISTRY

*Rev. Art McDonald*

While Melanie and I were on vacation, first visiting friends and family in New York, Connecticut, New Hampshire and Massachusetts, then going off to Belfast, Maine, for some wonderfully relaxing days on Penobscot Bay, some sadness was mingled with our days of utter joy. I went down to the local public library in Belfast, recently renovated and air-conditioned, to check e-mails, a free service of the library. One of the first e-mails I pulled up shared the startling news that Rev. Adrienne Howard, Minister at Allegheny Methodist Church, two blocks down North Avenue, had died in her sleep at age 58! I have known and, at times, worked with Adrienne for over ten years here on the North Side. She was at that church nearly 20 years with a ministry mainly devoted to children. She recruited lots of suburban Methodists to help her with the children, especially during her summer programming, since her own congregation was small. Occasionally, she would call me in a panic about 7:45 AM and ask if I could come down and help her with crowd control and bible stories when one of her volunteers called to cancel at the last minute. She trusted UUs theologically, even though we rarely discussed theology or the bible! But it was a nice friendship. And a good neighborhood spirit of interfaith/ecumenical collaboration. We weren't terribly close, but the respect was mutual. I'll miss her. It was so sudden.

Then, a few days later, my nephew by marriage called our cabin in Maine to report that his wife, my niece, tested positively for Huntington's Disease, a genetic, neurological disease that ended her grandfather and aunt's lives, and is currently destroying her mother's brain cells. It was very difficult, though not totally unexpected, as the inheritance rate is 50%. I have grown very close to her and her siblings through my brother's death, and I offered to come back down to Massachusetts for a few days simply to "hang out." Though they convinced me to stay and enjoy our vacation, I was in a cloud for the next days. They have suffered a lot. But they are also a strong, loving family, and Melanie and I feel privileged to be so special in their lives.

When we returned to Allegheny, to another of our families, I was grateful for the richness that this faith community has meant to us for

the past 13 years. All the relationships, the gatherings, the social actions and celebrations, the child dedications, weddings, memorials and picnics. I also thought about all of the congregation members who have suffered disappointments and losses in these past years and now. How all of that is such a part of the fabric of our lives, so natural, yet always painful. At the same time, knowing and experiencing that often, in the midst of sorrow, new opportunities occur for friendship, love and new life. At a recent Service, one member mentioned the anniversary of a deeply painful loss, a spouse who left and asked for a divorce. She talked of the months of grief and self-doubt, yet the experience of new friendship and support. She reflected on the beauty of congregational members who really cared and were consistently available for comfort, solace and strength. She joked how joyful her life has turned out. What a mystery. What a gift.

I am thinking of all of that as we now re-focus and begin preparation for the resumption of full scheduling and the end of vacations. Re-entry is never easy yet it brings renewed challenges and meaningful activity. I'm raring to go and hope many of you are as well. I'm anxious to renew efforts to energize our Capital Campaign, to narrow the deficit for renovating Founders Hall. I'm anticipating our monthly coffee house idea, generated by Diane McMahan's new fund raising committee. I'm excited about expanding our worship time together as we gather for a Communion Service on September 11 and try to create other prayerful experiences during the month, to compliment Sundays. I'm charged to help put together a task force on accessibility to see how we can create a plan to make our wonderful space accessible to all. And I'm excited to incorporate new members and new energy into our congregation to help each of these people to share her/his unique gifts with this community. I have high hopes for a very challenging and precious 2002/03. It's a treat to be here.

### **PIIN and the Issues' Convention**

Our Issues' Convention for PIIN, held on August 11, was a very exciting and energizing process which involved close to 500 participants, representing approximately 22 religious congregations and organizations. After a grueling role-play three days before the actual event, we were able to move through a reasonably well-designed democratic process to choose four issues to

**The Northside  
Common Ministries  
Food Pantry needs  
your help! Please  
bring canned and dry  
food items to church.  
The donation basket  
may be found in the  
Emerson Room.**

develop task forces around. People voted with their feet, moving around the church to the location where one of eight posters listed the issues brought to the convention by the body. The eight issues were: education, housing, economic development, youth recreation, transportation, civil liberties, criminal justice and health/environment. AUUC participants (we committed to 21 bodies and 21 bodies showed up!) agreed to narrow our vote and divide into two issues: economic development and education. The issues chosen to work on were: **youth recreation, economic development, education and civil liberties.**

On Saturday, September 21, from 9–12:00, at Wesley Center, there will be a training for all who have joined the task forces. After several months of meetings and research, we'll then have a major public event on February 20, to announce to the city/county what accomplishments/commitments we have from various public officials. Now we are beginning to roll after 2–2½ years of organization-building!

It was a wonderful experience to see a church filled with folks from various faith traditions, black and white, European, African, Middle Eastern, Asian, working in concert to choose issues of import to the community. It was rich. AUUC had 21 participants, which is one more than we committed to producing. I'm proud of that.

Whether you were able to participate in the convention or not, I encourage as many as possible to consider joining a task force. Also, it doesn't matter which issue you voted for at the convention; you are now free to choose which of the four you want to work on now.

Also, part of this process is to have each congregation work on something local to its own neighborhood and/or church. We will try to convene our AUUC PIIN group to discuss that possibility as well, although maybe the Green Sanctuary project will be enough of an effort to satisfy that interest.

### **Northside Common Ministries**

The proposed zoning legislation brought to the City Planning Commission by Councilwoman Burns was drastically altered at the July 16 hearing. Although a final recommendation was to be offered by the Planning Commission on July 30, Ms. Burns was able to get that meeting canceled as she attempts to re-introduce the original bill

in the early Fall. It is possible she will try to bring it directly to City Council. Although this is a controversial piece of legislation, and not everyone in the congregation shares my particular objection to it, I am asking folks to consider writing to Councilman Udin and Mayor Murphy to reject the bill. If you'd like to discuss this with me, please let me know. Though I certainly think religious congregations have a responsibility to be good neighbors, I don't think the solution is to pass such restrictive legislation. We need to figure out better ways of negotiating differences, in my view.

### **Children's Summer Programs at AUUC**

We were pleased to open our doors to a six-week summer program for children operated by Rev. John Cochran, of Trinity Lutheran Church, two blocks down. It all seemed to work out fine and the children had a place to go when they came in from their activities in the park. Thanks to the Board for its positive attitude about this neighborhood collaboration. Also, thanks to Kris Thomas and Kim Winbush, AUUC children had a one-week camp at church in August.

### **Membership, Commitment and Support**

Betty Schwarz, outgoing AUUC treasurer, ended her tenure with a flurry of good news for our 2001/02 budget. Though we ended the year with a sizeable deficit, as expected, we narrowed it significantly by the end of the fiscal year on June 30. June was a great month for congregational giving, which brought our pledge/Sunday plate offerings up to \$41,500 for the year, \$1000 above projections. That's a real accomplishment, despite the sizeable deficit brought on by a number of factors. For 2002/03, things are off to a good start: we received a \$15,000 grant from UU Veatch Fund at Shelter Rock for my advocacy work and a friend of the congregation sent a \$1000 check; both arrived in the first days of August. Thanks for all of the good financial support which makes our work possible.

### **Anti-War Pledge**

When you come to church you'll find an *Iraq Peace Pledge*, if you choose to sign, which acknowledges your willingness to be counted as against the current Bush administration's plans for an attack on Iraq. I have already signed on.

## CONTACTS

The *Allegheny Advocate* is published monthly (except August) by Allegheny Unitarian Universalist Church. Submissions must be received by the third Friday of the month preceding publication. Contributions or inquiries may be directed to Donald Zeilman

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### **Allegheny Web Site**

[trfn.clpgh.org/auuc](http://trfn.clpgh.org/auuc)



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