



AUGUST 2008 PROGRAMS

AUGUST 3 "FOLK DANCE SUNDAY"

Fellowship member Mark Moser shares one of his passions, "We will be dancing. The kids will be dancing. It's a Folk Dance Sunday. And it's about time! Every culture on the planet has its dances. Throughout time the Dance has played a central role in the lives of practically all humans." Contact *Mark* at 537-5028 or mark@grapeviner.com

AUGUST 10 "FULFILLING THE PROMISE: A TEACHER'S PANEL"

Join Cathy Hedge, Pam Redeker, Rita Ross, Kathy Swenson, and others as they share their passion for teaching--helping students fulfill their promise--and discussing barriers our children face and what we can do to reach Each Child ... the Whole Child. Contact *Cathy* at 537-1101 or cathyhedge@usd475.org

AUGUST 17 "FOUR MEALS"

Rhonda Janke, sustainable and organic extension specialist at K-State and local organic farmer, will discuss two of Michael Pollan's recent books, *IN DEFENSE OF FOOD: AN EATER'S MANIFESTO* and *THE OMNIVORE'S DILEMMA: A NATURAL HISTORY OF FOUR MEALS*, and draw on her own writings and interviews with local farmers from the recently published *FARMING IN THE DARK: A DISCUSSION ABOUT THE FUTURE OF SUSTAINABLE AGRICULTURE*. The program will be followed by a reenactment--as a potluck--of the four meals described by Pollan. (See page 4 for details.) Convener/contact is *Alley Stoughton* at 341-3041 or stough@cis.ksu.edu

AUGUST 24 SEVENTH ANNUAL UUFM MUSICALE

Our many talented members and friends will share vocal and instrumental performances. We are grateful to all who contribute to the musicale including the performers, their accompanists, and our outstanding sound department. If you wish to perform, contact *Pat Embers* at 539-2819 or embers1@cox.net. Reverend Michael Nelson convenes.

AUGUST 31 "THE GRAND CHALLENGE OF BEING HUMAN"

Reverend Michael Nelson reflects, "Independent thinkers across time have sought truth that defies accepted creeds. Unitarians have a legacy of fulfilling the promise of human potential. UUs seeking the truth that brings meaning into our shared and collective lives has no stopping point. Let's keep on moving! Contact *Michael* at 913 961-2626 or minister@uufm.net

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at the Fellowship building
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FOUR MEALS POTLUCK

Following our service on Sunday, AUGUST 17, there will be a potluck meal based on Michael Pollan's "The Omnivore's Dilemma." Those planning to attend are asked to sign up ahead of time to provide a dish for one of the four meals: fast food, industrial organic, locally sustainable, or personally grown or gathered. For more detailed information on the Aug 17 program and potluck, please see page 4.



**UUFM is a
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Learn more about the Welcoming Congregation initiative
at www.uua.org/visitors/justicediversity/6252.shtml

Jo's REFLECTIONS - JO MASEBERG-TOMLINSON, JULY 20, 2008

Thank you Fellowship member Jo Maseberg-Tomlinson, for sharing these thoughts while Rev Michael Nelson is away on study leave!

When I was a girl, the end of July would find me in the kitchen of the old ranch house, the home Great Grandpa built from chicken wire, stucco, and lake mud, canning green beans.

It's been eleven years now since my family left the ranch, and as I read Barbara Kingsolver's book *Animal, Vegetable, Miracle*, those hot summer days of long labor came back to me. I remember the old radio playing country music as the canning went late into the night. June bugs clung noisily to the kitchen window screens, the windows wide open, begging for a breeze. Just seven more quarts of beans to can and then we could all fall exhausted into our beds and try to sleep despite the heat.

We children learned to snap and wash the bountiful buckets of beans at an early age, and as young women in towns and cities learned to paint their toenails and curl their hair, I learned to stand over a steaming pressure cooker, turning the knob on that battered stove to just the right number to keep the pressure at 12 pounds, no more no less, and to wait for the miracle of preservation to take place. I handled steaming jars and boiling water as my contemporaries handled change and scoops of ice cream in summer jobs that paid in something other than produce. And yet, I still recall the swell of pride that came with the first canner-load I canned myself. Those jars of beans, lined up perfectly straight on the wooden shelves in the cellar, seemed to promise more than just a balanced diet for some winter's night. They seemed to promise that no matter how lean the times would get--and times were always lean--we would have what mattered most: food and family togetherness.

Is it any wonder, looking back at the acre-large garden we raised and the produce we tucked away, that my first thought upon hearing that Jesus walked in a garden was wondering whether they raised zucchini in Judea? I may know better now, but I do believe that if the world shared a garden in the summer, we'd appreciate one another a great deal more. The brutal physical labor and the sense of satisfaction and accomplishment that comes from raising and preserving your own food create ties that bind those who do it. If our president had to tend his own garden to feed his family, we might be hearing about his prize tomatoes and not about his endless war.

I had that thought this past weekend as I attended a Methodist church in a small central Kansas town with my



parents. As the congregation prayed aloud for rain, I remembered my childhood, praying for the rain to come and praying for the hail to stay away and praying for the plants to grow and become fruitful. I didn't hear anyone praying for our nation to best another nation in battle, or for our men to kill more of their men on a nameless street in another land.

Someday, I may have a child of my own. Before that day comes, I'd like to find a home with a garden plot out back, and somewhere nearby, a root cellar. There's something about bottling summer into the same Mason jars your great grandmother used that makes you realize who you are and what's really important in life. A child can do worse than to spend a summer working hard with family, putting by for another day. A child can do worse than to learn to pray for rain.

MICHAEL NELSON'S SCHEDULE

From July 20 through August 17, Michael will be on a study leave, and will be *available for emergencies only*. His office hours resume following his return on:

Monday, August 25 - 2 to 4 pm
Wednesday, August 27 - 3 to 5 pm

To arrange meetings with Michael, please contact the Fellowship office at 537-2349, or email him at minister@uufm.net

ELECTRONIC GIVING NOW AVAILABLE

Fellowship bookkeeper Kathleen Oldfather announces the addition of electronic giving to your pledging choices:

Would you find it helpful to have your offerings debited directly from your bank account as you do other monthly drafts? UUFM now offers Electronic Giving for those who wish to have contributions from a checking or savings account transferred electronically to the Fellowship's account. The Fellowship will pay a small fee for each transaction. It does not cost you anything.

You choose the regular contribution amount and how often you want it transferred from the following choices:

- Weekly on Mondays
- Bi Weekly (every two weeks) - you choose starting date
- Monthly - on the 1st
- Monthly- on the 15th

Members and friends who wish to make arrangements for electronic contributions may contact Kathleen at 537-3738 or koldfather@yahoo.com

UU WORLD TRAVELERS ...

Students wrap up their whirlwind summer tour of the UU world this month ...

- AUGUST 3** - **TRANSYLVANIA**, with *Barbara Bascom*
- AUGUST 10** - **ALASKA**, with *Brice Hobrock*
- AUGUST 17** - **BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA**, with *Courtney Markle*
- AUGUST 24** - **UU MUSICALE**, with *the full congregation*
- AUGUST 31** - **WELCOME HOME PARTY !!!**



Our summer curriculum, "UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST WORLD TRAVELERS," concludes this month, with guided "tours" of exciting UU destinations each Sunday. With the help of "tour guides" the children learn about that location's culture, religions, and UU history; and engage in related activities. On August 31, we'll celebrate our adventures with a gala Welcome Home Party!

To learn how you can contribute to youth religious education at UUFM, or for more information on our youth programs, ask RE Committee chair *Sandy Nelson* before or after Sunday services, or contact her at 341-0135 or sandralounelson@yahoo.com

DRE SEARCH COMMITTEE

The Executive Board has approved the membership of the DRE Search Committee, which will find and recommend appropriate candidates for the Director of Religious Education (DRE) position, to be filled later this year. Members include Dick Beeman representing the Board, Aaron Ford, Carolyn Ferguson, Larry Weaver, and Molly McGaughey. Michael Nelson will be a non-voting member. The committee welcomes your questions and comments.

YOUTH CHOIR

The UUFM Youth Choir, directed by Sarah Nuss-Warren and Kris Cervantes, rehearses before the morning service on the first and third Sundays of each month from 10:15 to 10:40 am, in the old sanctuary. This month, the choir rehearses only once on Sunday, **August 24**, at 10:15 am. All kids and youth are invited to join in our song. For more information, contact *Sarah* at 537-3586 or nusswarr@gmail.com

STUDENT ART

Fellowship members, friends, and visitors are invited to view the ever-changing display of vibrant student artwork in the RE rooms, and in the hallway leading to the old sanctuary. Let's support the budding artists in our midst.



Nature Collage by **Heloisa**

AUGUST ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS

The **EAT 'N' WRITE** memoir-writing workshop meets Monday, AUGUST 4, and AUGUST 18, at 11:30 am in the old sanctuary. Bring your lunch and your writing tools! Learn more from Barbara Bascom at 537-1132 or bbbascom@sbcglobal.net

The **MEN'S LUNCH** meets EVERY WEDNESDAY, at 12 noon, in the old sanctuary. Bring a desire for stimulating conversation and a sack lunch for yourself. Contact Jack Warren at 539-4073 or jomega@ksu.edu, or Charley Kempthorne at 564-1118 or charleykempthorne@dishmail.net

The **WOMEN'S LUNCH GROUP** meets Wednesday, AUGUST 13, at 12 noon, at Aroy Thai Cuisine, 3003 Anderson Avenue, east of Alco. All interested Fellowship members, friends, and their guests are invited! Contact Florence Schwab at 539-0976 or fschwab@cox.net, to learn more.

The **UU DRUM CIRCLE** meets on Friday, AUGUST 15, at 7 pm, around the fire pit weather permitting. In case of rain, the circle will gather in the Fellowship's new sanctuary. Members, friends, and guests of all ages are invited to drum with us. We've enjoyed honoring special instruments people brought the last couple times and would do it again for those who couldn't make it or if other instruments needed honoring. Plenty of instruments will be available, if you're unable to bring your own. Learn more from Pat Embers at 539-2819 or embers1@cox.net

The **ADULT DISCUSSION** forum meets on Sunday, AUGUST 10 and AUGUST 24, at 9:30 am, in the large RE room. All are welcome to join in the lively and varied discussion. To learn more, contact Jim Bascom at 537-1132 or jfbascom@sbcglobal.net

Join us for **THIRD THURSDAY SUPPER** on AUGUST 21, at 6:30 pm, in the old sanctuary. You may bring food to share, but it's not required. Bring your smile, family, friends, and guests, and let Michael Nelson and Susan Turner take care of dinner! Contact Susan at 539-3272 or office@uufm.net

We'll take a break from our bimonthly **MEDITATION** sessions over the summer. Meditation practice will resume on the first and third Thursdays in September, at 5:30 pm, in the new sanctuary. Learn more from Michael Nelson at 537-2349 or minister@uufm.net

The **BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP** will meet on Wednesday, AUGUST 27. Time, title, and location will be announced in the Sunday morning program guides, or contact Gwen Geiselman at 76-4505 to learn more.

AESTHETICS COMMITTEE

The Aesthetics Committee has been activated again and is in the process of defining goals. The purpose of the committee is to enhance our facility's artistic sense of beauty and serenity. Goals are exhibiting art in the Narthex and hall, the floral arrangements for the sanctuary and a creation of "Share, Learn and Grow" in the Inez Alsop all-purpose room (old sanctuary). The committee welcomes your input, and seeks volunteers for the floral arrangements and people wishing to exhibit their artistic endeavors. Learn more from Lorrie Cross at 539-7883 or Imcross@kansas.net, Anne Marchin at 539-3026 or annemarchin22@hotmail.com, Harriette Janke at 539-0865 or ahjanke@sbcglobal.net, or Monta Manney at 537-0624 or tmanney@ksu.edu

FOUR MEALS POTLUCK



Following Rhonda Janke's program on Sunday, **AUGUST 17**, we will re-enact the meals described in Michael Pollan's book *OMNIVORE'S DILEMMA*, as a potluck. Those planning to attend are asked to sign up ahead of time to contribute a dish to one of four meals:

1. Fast food - Preferably purchased at a drive-up window from your vehicle. You may bring any item from the menu. Also bring the packaging that comes with it.
2. Industrial organic - You may purchase this anywhere, but since meals 3 and 4 are from local foods, try to purchase ingredients that come from out-of-state, or from unknown origins. Items must be "certified organic."
3. Local and sustainable - In this case, the food doesn't have to be "certified organic" but it must be grown locally (in Riley or nearby counties).
4. Food that you have personally grown, raised, hunted or fished. Perhaps you have an apple tree in your backyard, or some tomatoes in your garden?

A good source of local food is the Manhattan Farmers' Market, Saturday from 8 am to 1 pm, at 5th and Humboldt, and Wednesday from 4 to 7 pm, at Cico Park. Other sources include the "Green Market" in front of People's on Wednesday from 4 to 6 pm, or www.localharvest.org, and www.kansasrivervalley.org

Kim Belanger at 587-8107 or kgardenbelanger@yahoo.com, and Emily Ross at 317-3844 or emilyaross@hotmail.com, will be circulating sign-up sheets on Sundays. When you bring your dish, make sure it's clearly labeled with a meal number and anything else that will help people appreciate it.

UUFM SOCIAL ACTION

VOLUNTEER AND SOCIAL JUSTICE OPPORTUNITIES

Looking for a way to volunteer at the Fellowship, but just don't have much time to spare? Sunday **COFFEE PROVIDERS** work with at least one other volunteer following the Sunday morning service to make coffee, beverages, and serve a simple snack. A sign up sheet is provided in the kitchen, and you may choose any open date that fits your schedule. Contact Betty Banner at 776-1887 or bettybanner@gmail.com

GREETERS share a smile as folks arrive on Sunday morning, encourage visitors to sign our guest book, answer questions, and help to create a warm and welcoming atmosphere at UUFM. Contact Welcoming Committee co-chairs Mary Westfall at 539-5397 or westyks@hotmail.com, or Cathy Hedge at 537-1101 or cathyhedge@usd475.org

This month, Fellowship volunteers will prepare and serve **HAPPY KITCHEN COMMUNITY BREAKFAST** on Friday, AUGUST 8 and AUGUST 22, at St Paul's Episcopal Church. **VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED.** The meal is free and all are invited to join us for good food and fellowship. Of course, donations are welcome. Contact Anne Marchin at 539-3026 or annemarchin22@hotmail.com

Fellowship volunteers periodically deliver government food commodities to individuals unable to pick them up from **FLINTHILLS BREADBASKET.** For more information, contact Pat Weisenburger at 539-4711 or patw@ksu.edu

The Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice (MAPJ) continues weekly **ANTI-WAR DEMONSTRATIONS** on Wednesday afternoons, from 4:30 to 5:30 pm, in Triangle Park, at the corner of Bluemont and Manhattan Avenue, in Aggieville. Please contact Anne Cowan at 537-2025 or anne_cowan@sbcglobal.net to learn more.

The **PEGGY BOWMAN SECOND CHANCE FUND** seeks volunteers to staff their reproductive justice booth at the Kansas State Fair, Sept 5 thru 15. Two volunteers will be scheduled during each four-hour shift. Entrance to the fair and free parking is provided. Learn more from Betty Banner at 776-1887 or bettybanner@gmail.com

HELPING HANDS SUNDAY



On AUGUST 10, our Helping Hands Sunday beneficiary will be the FLINT HILLS COMMUNITY CLINIC, a local free clinic for the uninsured. Local physicians donate their services, but the agency is currently serving as many clients as they can handle. After diagnosing the need they help clients work with pharmaceutical companies to provide them with free medication, and provides physician samples to help patients while waiting for their meds to arrive. The clinic is located in the basement of the old federal building at 4th and Houston (323-4351).

All cash contributions and checks placed in the offering basket on the second Sunday of the month will go to the Helping Hands Sunday beneficiary, unless otherwise indicated. Write "UUFM" on the memo line of your check to indicate contributions NOT intended for the beneficiary. All checks should be made out to UUFM. For more information, contact our Helping Hands Sunday coordinator Yvonne Lacy at 539-4404 or yvcq67lacy@sbcglobal.net

EQUAL EXCHANGE COFFEE

Fair Trade products are offered for purchase at the Fellowship following Sunday programs. Regular, decaf, whole bean, and ground coffees, as well as chocolate, and tea are available. Special orders can be taken. To learn more, or to purchase Fair Trade products, please contact Anne Cowan at 537-2025 or anne_cowan@sbcglobal.net or ask her on Sunday mornings. More information is available at www.equalexchange.com



CFL LIGHT BULBS

In an effort to promote green living, compact fluorescent light bulbs will be available for purchase by members, friends and guests at the Fellowship on Sunday mornings. Fifteen-watt CFL bulbs, which produce light equivalent to a standard 60-watt bulb, and 20-watt CFL bulbs, which produce light equivalent to a standard 75-watt bulb, are \$4 each. If every home in the US replaced one incandescent bulb with a high efficiency CFL bulb, it would save energy sufficient to fuel 2,000,000 cars for a year. Spend \$4 and save \$65 in energy costs. Do your bit to help decrease global warming! Contact Anne Cowan at 537-2025 or anne_cowan@sbcglobal.net to learn more or ask her on Sunday mornings.

SOCIAL ACTION COMMITTEE MEETING

The Social Action Committee meets on Thursday, August 21, from 5 to 6 pm in the large RE classroom at the Fellowship. Discussion will include requests for assistance received from people impacted by tornado and flood damage. Interested member and friends are welcome to attend. Learn more from Social Action chair Pat Weisenburger at 539-4711 or patw@ksu.edu

WORDS FROM OUR CHAIR

Dear Fellowship Members and Friends,



The July Executive Board meeting took place early in July because both the Secretary Terri Franz, and I, left for Germany, Austria and Switzerland on July 9 and would not have been able to attend the meeting on

our regularly scheduled day, the second Thursday of the month. All Board members and Michael Nelson were able to attend and I would like to thank them for their flexibility in agreeing to have the meeting early. Terri and I had a great time on the trip and are planning another one for 2010!

The June Board meeting minutes, a Standard Committee Report from the Programming Committee, and the Treasurer's Report presented by Mark Mayfield were approved during the July Board meeting. Michael Nelson gave a report about June activities and Chair-elect Dale Askey reported on the first Council of Committees meeting of the year which took place on June 17.

The scheduled discussion covered two topics: A follow-up on the DRE job description and the formation of a DRE Search Committee. Michael Oldfather, member of the DRE Job Description Task Force, presented a slightly revised version of the DRE job description. One of the items on the job description was discussed at some length, the Board voted on an amendment to this item, and approved the DRE job description

The majority of the discussion centered around the formation of a DRE Search Committee. The task force will have 5 voting members who agreed to serve on the committee: Dick Beeman for the Executive Board, Aaron Ford, Carolyn Ferguson, Molly McGaughey, and Larry Weaver. In addition, Michael Nelson will be a non-voting member. Thank you to all of them for their willingness to work on this important task. We had a list of highly qualified members to choose from. We tried to balance the selection with regard to gender, age, sexual orientation, long-time and newer members as well as involvement in RE. It was not easy to come up with a list, but the Board was in full agreement with the selection that we made.

The next Board meeting will take place on Thursday, August 14 at 7:00 pm. All members and friends are invited to attend.

Elke Lorenz

UUFM Executive Board Chair

Contact Elke at 539-3527 or ellorenz@uufm.net

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING

The Executive Board will meet Thursday, AUGUST 14, at 7 pm in the old sanctuary. Members and friends of the Fellowship are welcome and encouraged to attend. To learn more, contact Executive Board Chair Elke Lorenz at 539-3527 or ellorenz@uufm.net

SUNSHINE CORNER

This delightful anonymously submitted report appeared on the administrator's desk during the third week of July. It offers commentary on some much-appreciated volunteer efforts around the building:

A spontaneous gathering occurred on last Friday morning when Daniel Bush and Pat Weisenburger arrived within each others' time orbits--Daniel to complete his [fire]wood bed, and Pat to sort out the children's garden. Pat's dog Shadow and Nancy Stover enjoyed visiting with them. Together the flowers and weeds got sorted out--one is so easily seen as the other.

As adult children, we talked of elves arranging root systems and our own roots--family type. Pat is Danish. Daniel made instant friends with Shadow by bringing her a bowl of water on a hot day. His own work rises sturdy and symmetrical.

It was nice to have this coincidental opportunity to become friends in Fellowship care, and commitment to increase of order.

Thanks for the spirit of fellowship generated by these good hearts, loving minds, and strong hands!

THE VOICE OF THE PAST -

LITTLE HISTORIES

BY CHARLEY KEMPTHORNE, FELLOWSHIP HISTORIAN

Dorothy Miller died January 1, 2000, almost 89. David Norton, a longtime UU friend and her caregiver in the last years of her life, came to the UU next day and announced her death. Most of the people there that day had not known her.

I met Dorothy in 1953 when I was a high school student. I probably had known her longer than anyone. She was my high school student English teacher. Yes, student--at 42, Dorothy Miller went back to college. In the 1950s, long before the age of the "non-traditional" student, that was quite unusual.

Dorothy was a little lady of great strength. In most ways she was a perfect example of a Unitarian Universalist, and she was an active member and builder of this Fellowship from its beginning in 1957 to the day of her death on that first day of the last year of our previous century. She, her husband Cecil and their four children—Lauren, Basia, Kerry and Tybel—were a bulwark of this Fellowship for close to half a century.

As a student teacher in training Dorothy graded one of my themes. I was a smart kid (weren't we all?) and I was used to getting A's from the regular teacher. Dorothy gave me a B. In the margin next to the word "obviously" that I'd used, she wrote, "If it's so obvious, why say it?"

Years later at the Fellowship I read a poem by Gerard Manley Hopkins and after the program Dorothy corrected my mispronunciation of the word "windhover." (Don't I have an excellent memory!)

Is it a characteristic of Unitarians to be critical? Yes, it is. We're that way from birth, perhaps. Critical thinking is part of our toolkit, but in the case of Dorothy it was far from the only tool. She was always exceptionally gracious, warm, and thoughtful. When I joined the Fellowship in 1983 she was quick to come up to me and renew old acquaintance with her bright smile and warm touch. I might add that graciousness and genuine warmth beneath the criticalness is also a characteristic--often--of Unitarians. We're pretty nice people. We just want to get things right.

But my point here, today, is not so much to write an encomium of Dorothy Miller as to remind all of you, especially those of you who are older than I--not too many of you anymore--that you may have stories about Dorothy or other members, some gone and some still here, that you harbor in your own memory

and, but for the tedious job of writing it up, might share with the rest of us.

History is made up of just such little stories. Glimpses. If you have one or more about your life in the Fellowship, why don't you call me and I'll be happy to listen to you and record it and write it up? Or just email the story to me and I'll make sure it becomes part of our historical record.

Oh, and sooner is better than later. Obviously.

Contact Charley to record and share your "little histories" at 564-1118 or charleykempthorne@dishmail.net



DOROTHY MILLER IN THE FELLOWSHIP'S "OLD SANCTUARY," CA 1990

Check your newsletter each month for future installments of Fellowship Historian Charley Kempthorne's "VOICE OF THE PAST" column, highlighting the people and events that have shaped our congregation through time.

"VOICE OF THE PAST" will also be posted on the UUFM website at www.uufm.net. Click the "Documents" button, then look for the links under "UUFM History."



SUNDAY COFFEE PROVIDERS

August 3: B Lanning and A Cowan
 August 10: B and B McGaughey
 August 17: *Four Meals POTLUCK*
 August 24: Cathy Hedge
 August 31: M and K Oldfather

THANK YOU to our refreshment providers! Volunteers make coffee, serve a simple snack, and clean up afterwards. A sign up sheet is posted on the bulletin board in the kitchen. To learn more, contact Betty Banner at 776-1887 or bettybanner@gmail.com, or Gwen Geiselman at 776-4505.

Administrator's Schedule

In August, Susan Turner will be available in the Fellowship office on:

Monday, August 4 - 3 to 5 pm
 Tuesday, August 5 - 12 to 5 pm
 Thursday, August 7 - 12 to 5 pm
 Monday, August 11 - 3 to 5 pm
 Tuesday, August 12 - 12 to 5 pm
 Thursday, August 14 - 4 to 7 pm
 Monday, August 18 - 3 to 5 pm
 Tuesday, August 19 - 12 to 5 pm
 Thursday, August 21 - 4 to 9 pm
 Thursday, August 28 - 12 to 5 pm
 Saturday, August 30 - 11 am to 6 pm

Contact *Sue* at 537-2349 during office hours, or just drop in. She may also be reached at office@uufm.net at anytime.

SUNDAY MORNING GREETERS

August 3: Ana Franklin
 August 10: Kim and Blake Belanger
 August 17: Aaron Ford
 August 24: J and J Maseberg-Tomlinson
 August 31: Courtney Markle

Sunday greeters provide an invaluable service to the Fellowship by sharing a smile, encouraging visitors to sign our guest book, and creating a warm and welcoming atmosphere. To learn more, ask Mary Westfall at 539-5397 or westyks@interkan.net

A NOTE FROM BETTY BANNER

THANK YOU - thanks to all of you for calls, emails, visits, and your good thoughts as I recover from my surgery. The surgery went amazingly well and I left the hospital the next day. I'm doing well at home and just putting my efforts to regaining my strength. Betty Banner

HELPFUL INFORMATION FOR MEMBERS AND FRIENDS

Contact Fellowship administrator Susan Turner at 539-3272 or office@uufm.net to **UPDATE YOUR MAILING, PHONE, or EMAIL** information, or to cancel your subscription to this newsletter. Members and friends may also reach Susan during her posted office hours (*seen at left*) at 537-2349.

If you have been considering **BECOMING A MEMBER** of UUFM, please contact our Welcoming and Membership Committee co-chairs, Mary Westfall at 539-5397 or westyks@hotmail.com, or Cathy Hedge at 537-1101 or cathyhedge@usd475.org, for information and assistance.

Fellowship members may receive the UUA magazine **UU WORLD**, without cost. Contact Fellowship administrator Susan Turner at 539-3272 or office@uufm.net. UU World may be viewed online at www.uuworld.org

Join in email discussions of interest to Fellowship members and friends on our **EMAIL LIST SERV**. Contact list serv moderator Ruth Welti at welti@ksu.edu to subscribe.

SUNDAY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Contact Marolyn Caldwell at 776-4862 or marolync@flinthills.com *by 12 noon, on Friday*, with announcements of interest to Fellowship members and friends for inclusion in the Sunday program guide. Remember to check the program guide each week for announcements of upcoming activities and events.

CARING FOR MEMBERS AND FRIENDS

If you could use a hand, or if you know members or friends who are experiencing life challenges, and would appreciate assistance, please let our Caring Committee know. Contact Caring Committee co-chairs Yvonne Lacy at 539-4404 or yvcq67lacy@sbcglobal.net, or Barbara Hacker at 587-8002.

BUILDING USE AND SCHEDULING

Please check with Susan Turner to be sure your desired date is available before finalizing plans for committee meetings, Fellowship activities, or private events that will be held in the Fellowship building. To confirm building availability and schedule your activity, or for more information, contact Sue at 537-2349 or office@uufm.net

SEPTEMBER NEWSLETTER DEADLINE

The deadline for submissions to the September issue of THE UUFM VOICE is Friday, **AUGUST 15**. Please send news, meetings, announcements, and events to Susan Turner at 539-3272 or office@uufm.net