

The UU News

The Unitarian Universalist Society of Iowa City
Founded in 1841



June 2010 10:00 am to 11:30 am Child care is available for infants and toddlers through age four.
10:15 am to 11:15 am Multigenerational Religious Education Programming

June 6 *Celebrating Our Theological Diversity*

**The Rev. Benjamin Maucere,
Karen Fox, Stephen Locher,
Caryl Lyons & David Tokuhisa**

Members of the congregation share their theologies and how their beliefs inform their daily lives. After the service there will be a discussion period to share perspectives on how to make our theological diversity a source of learning and energy rather than a source of conflict.

10:00 AM Service
11:00 AM Lemonade and Conversation, Channing Hall

June 13 *Pride*

The Rev. Benjamin Maucere

In 2000, President Bill Clinton proclaimed June to be Gay Pride month in the United States, and on June 1, 2009, President Barack Obama proclaimed June to be LGBT Pride month in the United States. We'll celebrate how far we've come and consider what still needs to be done to guarantee equal rights for all.

10:00 AM Service
11:00 AM Lemonade and Conversation, Channing Hall
11:15 AM Visitor Q&A, Channing Hall

June 20 *Welcome to Your Theology The Big Box of Meaning*

**Pete Brokaw
Theresa Ullerich**

On June 20th Theresa Ullerich and Pete Brokaw will be presenting sermons. Pete's is called "Welcome to Your Theology" and Theresa's title is "The Big Box of Meaning."

10:00 AM Service in Channing Hall
11:00 AM Lemonade and Conversation, Channing Hall

June 27 *Overlapping Realities*

Ryan NeuCollins

Because reality is perceived differently between species as well as between individual humans, there can be no single correct understanding of it or of any spirituality inherent within it.

10:00 AM Service in Channing Hall
11:00 AM Lemonade and Conversation, Channing Hall

JUNE'S SOCIAL JUSTICE CONTRIBUTIONS HELP SUPPORT TABLE TO TABLE

Table to table (T2T) volunteers rescue food from grocery stores and distribute it to agencies serving the hungry, homeless, and at-risk populations in our area. The food is available to people who need it the most via the agencies they are already going to for services, and saves millions of dollars. In 2009, T2T rescued and distributed over 899,028 lbs. of bakery items, produce, dairy and prepared foods, and more than 6.5 million lbs. of food since 1996. Cash or checks (with Table to Table or T2T on memo line) may be given during the Sunday collections or sent to the office.

Sunday Attendance for May 2 through 23:

May 2 174 total: 121 adults, 53 children & youth
May 9 184 total: 151 adults, 33 children & youth
May 16 187 total: 128 adults, 59 children & youth
May 23 144 adults, children & youth INTERGENERATIONAL SERVICE

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From Our Minister

In the Interim . . .



Since the last annual meeting we have had deaths in the congregation: Marcia Nagle, and Sue Sarlette. Let us observe a moment of silence in their memories.

And we have celebrated the following marriages within the congregation: Norman Williams & Olivia Atcherson, Jessica Johnson & Christie Dancel, Terry Wahls & Jackie Reger.

And we have surely made history—within one calendar year plus one week, UUSIC hosted and my wife Holly and I coordinated the marriages of 58 same-sex couples from outside the congregation. Do we celebrate marriage equality or what!

Since I joined you as interim minister, I have had certain priorities intended to help prepare you for settled ministry. These tasks are to aid UUSIC in:

- Claiming and honoring its past and healing its griefs and conflicts.
- Illuminating the congregation's unique identity, its strengths, its needs, and its challenges.
- Clarifying the multiple dimensions of leadership, both ordained and lay, and navigating the shifts in leadership that accompany times of transition.
- Renewing connections with available resources within and beyond the UUA.
- Enabling the congregation to renew its vision, strengthen its stewardship, prepare for new professional leadership, and engage its future with anticipation and zest.

We have had workshops and we have had individual group discussions on prior conflicts, grief and loss as well as values clarification and where you want to go as a congregation. Through work with the board on governance we've become more clear on the roles of the board, minister, and the membership. We've utilized UUA and other resources in this effort. The District Annual Meeting was well attended. We observed "Association Sunday" and raised \$1,411 dollars to fund UUA special projects. Stewardship and other fundraising has gone very well.

During our time together my relationship with you has deepened, while not growing so close as to lose sight that I would be moving on.

While this work is ongoing and never totally completed, I believe you were indeed ready to welcome new professional leadership

and to engage your future "with anticipation and zest."

However, the right person was not found. Search Committee members, who had invested so much of their lives in identifying a potential candidate were stunned. As was the Board. As were you, the congregation. I was hurt and disappointed on your behalf.

Your Search Committee identified issues raised by potential candidates that need to be addressed in the coming year. The Board asked me to continue working with you.

The District Settlement Representative and the UUA Transitions Director agreed to approve a rare third year based on a contractual agreement to address "The challenge of a positive decision-making process regarding the church building," and "The challenge to view theological differences as a source of energy and learning, rather than a source of misunderstanding and separation."

My priorities are to help you address these challenges. I have already recruited and met with a group to work on celebrating our theological diversity. I will work with the Board to recruit a group to work on a decision on the building.

If you have ideas on how to proceed in these areas, please don't hesitate to let me know.

You are a great group and you deserve a great minister. Our successful work together in the coming year will make this congregation more attractive to potential candidates.

This summer I'll be at General Assembly, then leave for vacation, returning in mid-August. A colleague will be available in case of pastoral emergency; Tyler and Russ will know how to get in touch with them.

I wish you the very best and look forward to our coming year together.

Yours in faith,
Benjamin



JOYS AND SORROWS

Jonathan Scott Hood (Jack) was born on April 26, 2010 to Timothy and Carrie Hood (grandson of Al and Jean Hood).

Jean Hood's brother Neal McDonald died on May 11th in Hamburg, New York.

Over 60 same sex couples have been married at UUSIC since the Iowa Supreme Court ruling in April, 2009!

Religious Education News

The other day at the end of the service, I was startled when a youth shrugged off my greeting and walked away. Youth may be forgiven for such things, since separation from authority and social conventions are their rites of passage to adulthood. But the experience did make me ask myself how well we teach our children about welcome. And when it gets right down to it, how welcoming are we? At the beginning of our services we have a time of Welcome when we're invited to greet each other. But I confess, I rarely take advantage of this time to practice genuine welcome. I proffer a hand to people close by, my mind often on my role in the next part of the service. There are times I'll even be taking care of a last minute oversight, whispering the pronunciation of the chalice lighter's name in the worship associate's ear.

Recently, I joined thousands of Iowans to hear a master of welcome, the Dalai Lama, speak at the University of Northern Iowa. Known around the world for his messages on non-violence and universal responsibility and compassion, the exiled Tibetan Buddhist leader and Nobel Peace Prize Laureate has traveled to more than 62 countries and met with crowned rulers, heads of state and different religions, important innovators and scientists. It was his first visit to Iowa, a fact that soon became obvious when he cutely asked at the beginning of the morning panel discussion how to pronounce the name of the "province" – woops, "state" – Eeyowah? The UNI, which has offered scholarships to Tibetan students since 1994, seemed the right place for the Dalai Lama's first appearance in Iowa, an appearance which judging from the outburst of standing applause, whistles and cheers of the 5,000 folks that packed the UNI-Dome, could not have been more fervently welcomed.

Already 75, the Dalai Lama was older and smaller than I pictured. He had entered the stage with a slightly stooped shuffle and after pausing to admire the exuberant crowd in a way that seemed as if he had found himself among the holy of holies, he was guided to a large white couch by the firm grip of several hands. But there was little frailty in his energetic engagement in the morning's talk, *Educating for a Non-violent World*, a panel discussion with notable leaders involved in education, violence prevention and empowerment of poor urban areas. In his own remarks, he emphasized that people are inherently good. Bad parenting and society can get in the way of our basic human goodness, he said. But most of society is better than the corrupt few that take control, and much of human behavior is more wholesome than the violent destructive behaviors portrayed by the media. Like "long nosed elephants," we need to sniff things out, he said, and take a stronger stance against these negative forces. And that's where moral education can come in, taught not only in religious institutions, but also in schools – education "for the heart as well as for the brain." He encouraged religious institutions to be less insular, to teach understanding and respect for all religions, and put global concerns above building our own membership. From my point of view, he could have been preaching to the choir. Aren't these our strengths as Unitarian Universalists? We provide a moral, ethical education and teach our children to understand and respect other religions. We are a world-focused tradition, concerned about justice and making it a better place. If I am curious about anything, it is what he means by "education for

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the heart."

In the news stories that followed his visit, there was always mention of his warmth, generosity, and humor – from the moment he descended the plane in Iowa "beaming" and meeting the eyes of every single person standing on that tarmac. Requiring four times the security of a U.S. president, he was said to have sent his hosts into a tizzy by stepping out of his transport at a non-secure spot to indulge a group of fans that had gotten wind of his arrival. What people couldn't get over was the way he tried to acknowledge everyone. No doubt, one of the Dalai Lama's religious practices is a central Buddhist tenet, the practice of loving kindness – a practice of "cherishing others' happiness as much as one's own." This includes the common daily interactions, of greeting and welcoming others. Imagine what would happen if we taught our children to think about the interest of others as much as their own, starting with greeting each other, and if our Welcome in church was full of genuine greeting, and an effort to meet everyone's eyes. This would be a true education of the heart.

—Lois Cole, Lifespan Religious Education Director



RE Teachers were honored on May 16 in Channing Hall

Join the Children & Youth Committee!

On Sunday, May 16th, RE teachers were recognized for all their time, talents, and dedication to our Society's youth. If you do not have time nor desire to teach in the Religious Education classes next year, I warmly invite you to offer your talents and leadership skills by serving on the Children and Youth Committee.

The committee meets once a month to plan the multigenerational activities, social outreach and service, worship and religious study in the classroom. As we conclude the 2009-2010 RE year, I wish to express how enriching this committee involvement has been for me!

—Bonnie Penno

Toolbox for Faith Summer RE

During the summer services, young people preschool – sixth grades can enjoy this multi-age class on the tools from our faith. Through stories, games, songs, and a toolbox, young people will learn how such qualities of our UU faith, such as integrity, courage, and love, can be used as a tool in living their lives and building their faith. We will use real tools to look at an important quality of our faith, such as reflection (symbolized by a mirror), flexibility (duct tape), and justice (a flashlight).

Events & Committee News

UUSIC SING-ALONG, JUNE 5

A UUSIC Sing-Fest will be held on Saturday, June 5, at 7:30 pm in the sanctuary. Come and join in the fun! Our own talented pianists Joseph McKinley and Chris Johnson will play, and we'll sing all types of familiar songs—from folk to hymns. Come help make the rafters ring. We'll sing in the sanctuary, and have refreshments in Channing Hall. Please bring a beverage or snack to share.

This was a Silent Auction offering, and so an opportunity for the Silent Auction to be of even more benefit to the UUSIC. Suggested donation for those who have not already paid: \$8/adult. Kids free!
—Susan Salterberg

FREE LUNCH, JUNE 11

The month of May is full of many merry events, as was true with the UUSIC offering of Free Lunch at the Wesley Center on May 14th! I celebrate all the MANY hands that contribute to this important community effort. Over 120 meals of escaloped potatoes and ham, vegetarian lasagnas, fruit and lettuce salads, hot mixed vegetables, delicious desserts, and beverages were served to very appreciative guests.

The following individuals helped in May: Alison Abreu, Kurt Anstreicher, Pete Brokaw, Jeanette Carter, Laurie Croft, Sherry Dolash, Sue and Lee Eberly, Sally Hartman, Diana Henry, Carolyn Johnson, Pat's Learning Adventure Students with Sue Kann, Lois and Arnold Lindaman, Gary Lawrenson, Ruth Lindeen, Nancy Lynch, Caryl Lyons, Gay Mikelson, Dorothy Paul-Peterson, Margaret Richardson, Ricardo Sauro, Susan Salterberg, Ginny Stamler, Jill Stephenson, Mark Yuskis.

If you would like to help on June 11th, please contact me at bonniepenno@gmail.com, or call: 354-6952. —Bonnie Penno



SECULAR HUMANISTS SUMMER GATHERINGS, JUNE 15

Beginning in June, the UUSIC Secular Humanists will be doing something new: Getting together during the summer.

In place of more formal meetings, we will share a casual get-together in backyard of Lee and Sue Eberly, at 1840 Friendship Street, at 7:30 PM on Tuesday, June 15, and Tuesday, July 20. These gatherings will be BYOBLC&ToD – bring your own beverage, lawn chair, and topic of discussion – and perhaps insect repellent, if the weather continues to be as damp as it has been this May!

On August 17, the Secular Humanists group will have its usual meeting at UUSIC. As always, all are welcome! —Sue Eberly

JOIN INTERWEAVE AT THE PRIDE PARADE, JUNE 19



Interweave is inviting everyone to march in the Pride Parade on June 19th. We'll meet at College Green Park at 11:30 AM and the march starts at noon.
—John Elson

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP SUMMER BREAK

The group is off for the summer but we'll be back meeting again in September. Right now we're collecting ideas for next year. If you have a book you want to suggest, e-mail me at jayhawkeye@juno.com or call me at 319-354-1231. We have selected two books to start off the new year. In September we will be discussing *The Help* by Kathryn Slockett and in October *The Zookeeper's Wife* by Diane Ackerman. Then in September we will select books for the rest of the year. —Mary Lou Welter

SJCC - UUS SERVING TOGETHER

The summer months are a time for a more relaxed atmosphere at UUSIC. SJCC suspends our monthly meetings until fall, so give some serious thought to joining us then on the first Monday each month. Our concern and support for others goes on, so please continue to give your attention to our designated agency each month.

Our congregation sent a check for \$1,115 to Emma Goldman Clinic, our designated agency for April. Please see the SJCC box on the front page of this newsletter to learn more about Table to Table, the agency for our focus of support for June.

Our annual Shelter House Luncheon Fundraiser is scheduled for Thursday, June 10 from 11:30 to 1pm. With your continued support, this has become a popular and highly successful social and fundraising event. If you don't have a chance to get a ticket in advance, come anyway. It's a great meal and a great time.

Our Prairie Star District is requesting help as part of a national effort for UUs in TN and KY who suffered recent devastating flooding. Members of UUSIC received substantial help in Iowa City's 2008 flood from UUs across the country. Our gifts now toward flood relief will demonstrate to the affected congregations and their members that they are not alone during this challenging time. Please give generously to this current Flood Relief Fund. Checks may be put in the offering or sent to the office with "Flood Relief" on the memo line.

This is our second year making school bags for the children at Grant Wood School. This project will be ongoing throughout the summer with several work days planned. Contact Gay Mikelson or Barbara Curtin if you would like to help. It's fun and worthwhile. We rely on donations from generous folks in the congregation to pay for the materials for the 150 cloth bags. Mark your check "School Supplies."

Your interest, generosity, and participation in local and global issues of social justice and humanitarian concern make a difference.
—Miriam Kasha

THANK YOU, UUNSUNG HEROES!

In April, the Secular Humanists group, with the approval of Rev. Benjamin, decided to host an “UUnsung Heroes” celebration as our annual fundraiser for UUSIC. We asked people to let us know who in our UUSIC community is an “UUnsung Hero” – someone whose volunteer activities deserve special recognition – and we received in response the names of more than 40 members and friends of our congregation.

On Friday, May 7th, we gathered in Channing Hall for a potluck dinner, music by our own Merrill Sparks, and the chance to say a special thank you to the volunteers among us who make “Deeds, not creeds” a reality, here at UUSIC and beyond.

OUR HONOR ROLL OF UUNSUNG HEROES!

Kris Barrash	Peggy Houston	Cliff Missen	Susan Salterberg
Phil Beck	Kathy Huedepohl	Gay Mikelson	Deb Schoelerman
Peg Bouska	John Jennewein	Jerry Nordquist	Dick Siefers
Rick Bradshaw	Marilyn Jennewein	Nancy Noyer	Gordon Strayer
Jeanette Carter	Dave Jepsen	Kelly O’Berry	Adam Tatro
Rob Dietrich	Miriam Kashia	Ron Owings	Theresa Ullerich
Lee Eberly	Jim Laughlin	Dorothy Paul-Petersen	Doug Wallace
Linda Farkas	Arnold Lindaman	Bonnie Penno	Terry Wahls
Kurt Hamann	Lori Marshall	Nancy Purington	Zach Wahls
Kathleen Henderson	Dave Martin	Jean Reese	Yuskis, Mark
Jean Hood	Mary McMurray	Ricardo Sauro	

—Sue Eberly

UUSIC ANNUAL MEETING MINUTES, MAY 16

President Lindaman called the meeting to order at 12:15 PM and determined there was a quorum.

Reverend Benjamin reported the deaths of two members: Marcia Nagle and Sue Sarlette. There were three weddings: Norman Williams and Olivia Atcherson, Jessica Johnson and Christie Dancel, and Terry Wahls and Jackie Reger. Also, 58 same sex couples from outside the congregation were married.

President Lindaman introduced the board members who are leaving: Mark Penno, Mary Kathryn Wallace, Deb Schoelerman and Jeanette Carter.

Diane Martin of the Leadership Development Committee nominated the following for board positions: Russ Lenth, President, Sue Otto, Vice-President, Susan Salterberg, Secretary, and Lisa Kieffer-Haverkamp and Jim Laughlin. Lisa will serve a two-year term; all others except Russ will serve three-year terms. Nominated for Leadership Development was Tom McMurray (three years); nominated for the Endowment Committee were Alice Atkinson and Jean Hood (five years)

A motion to accept the slate was passed by unanimous voice vote.

Russ Lenth described the process for choosing nominees for the Ministerial Search Committee, which is continuing another year. All members of the congregation were called and asked for suggestions for the team. Russ asked for those Search Committee members who served during the past year to be recognized. Mary McMurray and Nancy Noyer will stay on the new committee. The five new members nominated were Pete Brokaw, Diane Martin, Chris Taylor, Gary Lawrenson and Bonnie Penno. A motion to select these committee members was passed by a unanimous voice vote. (Otto, Beck)

Arnold Lindaman was recognized for his work as president during the past year.

General Assembly delegates for this June were nominated (Diane Martin, Otto) and elected by unanimous voice vote. They are Russ Lenth, Gail McLure, Deb Schoelerman, David Martin, Eric Jesteadt and Gordon Strayer.

President Lindaman commended Sue Eberly for her fine work on maintaining the UUSIC web site.

Reverend Benjamin gave closing words and the meeting was adjourned at 12:33. —Jeanette Carter, Board Secretary

THANK YOU FROM MOE!

Thank you for supporting the M.O.E. (Money Offering Effort) Spring Sale. Nearly \$700 was raised and will be donated to help purchase/ship medical tents to Haiti. —Rhonda Rowden

UUSIC MEMBERSHIP - THEN AND NOW

Who is still a member of UUSIC after joining in 2000? Eleven people are still members out of the 26 who joined in that year. Glad to see you are still with us!

Eleanor Dilkes	Mary Weideman	Kelly O’Berry
Sharon Booker	Larry Mossman	Kathy Mossman
Keri C. Hornbuckle	Mike Cervantes	Santhi Hejeebu
Sriram Pemmaraju	Jill Stephenson	

—Jean Reese

BOARD HIGHLIGHTS, MAY 13

Lois Cole reported on a survey of RE families, who recommended having starting times for services at 9:30 and 11:15—this is also recommended by the UUA for two-service congregations. A formal proposal will be brought to the board at the June meeting.

Reverend Benjamin introduced a proposed Covenant among the retired minister (Charity Rowley), interim minister and the congregation. A motion to accept this passed unanimously. (Wallace, Lenth)

The treasurer reported a cash balance of \$56,000.

David Martin, who, along with Charlie Eastham, will head the Fall campaign, presented a stewardship update. A committee has been formed to work on the campaign.

A motion to approve the members of the Real Estate Analysis Committee (Charlie Eastham, chair; Gordon Strayer, Kathy Huedepohl, Michael Cervantes and Jan Locher) was approved unanimously. (Schoelerman, Penno) Alternates and other members will be added. The committee has agreed on site selection criteria, pretty much like the ones in 2003 with a few changes.

Mary Kathryn Wallace reported on the April Prairie Star District conference. Twelve members attended and stated it was an enriching experience. UUSIC was recognized as a “Green Star” congregation for adding 11 members.

A motion to recognize Lori Marshall’s fantastic work with the auction passed unanimously. (Lenth, Penno)

The board discussed developing a card to be distributed at General Assembly promoting our ministerial search. The Search committee will be asked to develop some ideas.

Gail McLure, Gordon Strayer, David Martin, Russ Lenth, Deb Schoelerman, and Eric Jesteadt will be official delegates to General Assembly in June. Motion to accept them as delegates was passed unanimously. (Wallace, Lenth)

A motion to recommend new members to the Ministerial Search Committee passed unanimously. (Wallace, Lenth) They are Pete Brokaw, Gary Lawrenson, Diane Martin, Chris Taylor and Bonnie Penno. Two members of the previous committee will continue: Nancy Noyer and Mary McMurray.

A motion to change the bylaws to reduce the number of members on the Ministerial Search Committee from nine to seven, as recommended by the UUA Settlement Handbook and last year’s search committee, was passed. (Lenth, Wallace)

Rather than establishing a task force to analyze our current site for renovation, the board will make available the previous plans for renovating the present building. It will be available in the library.

Nancy Purington will design a banner for UUSIC, using one

of the paintings she made for us. A motion to allocate \$200 from discretionary funds for this purpose passed unanimously. (Schoelerman, Wallace)

A motion to allocate \$600 from memorial funds to acquire a Chalice Society plaque passed unanimously. (Wallace, Schoelerman)

A Board Policy Book will be set up. Jeanette Carter will work on this.

—Jeanette Carter, Board Secretary



PLEASE WELCOME UUSIC’S NEWEST MEMBER!



Barbara Curtin

Barbara is semi-retired and currently is a Kirkwood volunteer coordinator. She has two adult children and lives with her spouse, Jane Slaymaker, in Iowa City. She enjoys reading, gardening, and crocheting. She is new to UU and involved with the social justice committee and the secular humanists. She values our acceptance of diversity.

UUSIC TEACHER RECOGNITION ON MAY 16



CHILDREN'S CHAPEL PHOTOS!



June 2010

Unitarian Universalist Society of Iowa City

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 6:00p Lib-MSc Mtg	2 11:00a Lib-CYC Meeting 6:00p CH-Iowa City Drum Circle 7:00p Lib-UU Buddhist Sangha	3 6:00p ActRm-NAMI Class 7:00p Sanct-Choir Practice	4	5 7:30p CH/Sanct-Birthday Singalong
6 10:00a CH-Sunday Summer Service 10:15a WB-RE	7	8 4:00p Lib-Pastoral Care 6:00p Lib-Worship Associates 6:30p Lib-Diversity Group	9 7:00p Lib-UU Buddhist Sangha	10 11:30a CH-Shelter House Luncheon 6:00p ActRm-NAMI Class 7:00p Lib-UUSIC Board 7:00p Sanct-Choir Practice	11 12:00p Free Lunch	12
13 10:00a CH-Sunday Summer Service 10:15a WB-RE 11:15a CH-Visitor Q&A	14 7:00p Rm#34-Social Justice Meeting	15 12:00p Lib-Praxis Mtg 6:30p Lib-Diversity Group	16 7:00p Lib-UU Buddhist Sangha	17 6:00p ActRm-NAMI Class 7:00p Sanct-Choir Practice	18	19
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20 9:00a Lib-Membership Associates 10:00a CH-Sunday Summer Service 10:15a WB-RE	21	22 7:15p Fireside-Green Sanctuary	23 7:00p Lib-UU Buddhist Sangha	24 9:00a Lib-Newsletter Folding 7:00p Sanct-Choir Practice	25	26
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Pastoral Care and UniCare at UUSIC

The Pastoral Care Team and UniCare work closely with our minister to provide a shared ministry of caring, connection, and hope, so that no one who is part of our UUSIC community will feel isolated or alone. Through the work of these two groups, we:

- Receive requests for care from the person themselves, or from concerned others
- Provide an unobtrusive but caring presence through visits, calls, and other contacts that allow us to listen, accept, comfort, and support one another
- Talk with members of our beloved community to learn about members and friends who may have concerns
- Coordinate responses to requests and concerns, while maintaining confidentiality and privacy

The PASTORAL CARE TEAM:

- Supports family and friends, and their caregivers, during times of stress
- Sends cards, makes visits, or phones
- Provides information resources
- Maintains an equipment "Loan Closet" from which people can borrow walkers, canes, and other equipment
- Activates UniCare assistance when requested

UNICARE assists the Pastoral Care Team by providing:

- Meal preparation and delivery
- Transportation to meet personal needs, such as travel to doctor's appointment or running errands
- Support following the arrival of a child
- Memorial service receptions, including ushering for the memorial service and refreshments afterwards

WHEN SHOULD YOU CALL US?

Call us for assistance when you or a member or friend of UUSIC:

- Is seriously ill or convalescing
- Has lost a family member
- Is confined, temporarily or for a longer time, at home, in the hospital, or in a care facility
- Has needs you feel we may be able to meet

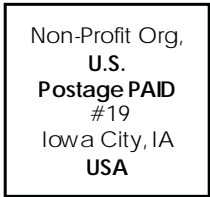
HOW CAN YOU REACH US?

Leadership of the Pastoral Care Team rotates on quarterly basis; Miriam Kashia is our chairwoman from January to April 2010. If you would like to learn more about our services, or want to volunteer for the Pastoral Care Team or for UniCare, please contact Miriam by calling 541-8414, or emailing mkashia43@yahoo.com.

To learn more about Pastoral Care and UniCare at UUSIC, please visit our web page, www.uusic.org/ProgramsAndGroups/ServiceGroups/PastoralCare.htm. Or talk with any member of our Pastoral Care Team: Alice Atkinson, Susan Eberly, Donna Johnson, Miriam Kashia, Bonnie Penno (who also coordinates UniCare), Ricardo Sauro, Naomi Schedl, and Gordon Strayer.

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