



Building Community with Compassion, Service, Diversity, and Spirit

We express compassion through caring, love and support for others.

We serve by promoting our principles and purposes through leadership, giving and action.

We are inspired by diversity to accept, respect and celebrate differences and interdependence.

We grow in spirit through our religious experiences, inquiry, education, reflection and transformation.

Minister's Musings

Of Christmas Past

The woods really are "lovely, dark and deep" this time of year. There is something almost magical about walking in an evergreen forest in a pelting December sleet. Crystalline rivulets sear the earth, relax and melt then snake along the frozen pathways seeping into the sunken hollows made from the heel of my boots.

One step at a time, the icy channels follow me like sidetracked children wandering off then quickly returning to line up behind my footsteps.

The shallow pond shimmers with the sunset riding its ripples; hues of pink and violet traveling west along a row of puffy cattails each tip touched with the glow of a hundred natural candles.

Bittersweet vines wind around the bark of their unwilling hosts. Bright red berries line the trail. Pampas grass waves in an un-conducted unison pointing the way back.

Boots and coat thaw in the back hallway. The warmth of the kitchen dislodges the ice from my hair. The kettle whistles for hot chocolate. I put an imaginary log on the fire and a real cassette into the player. Memories come. First of appreciation and wonder, an old lingering twinge of childhood

magic in the night, then the tears of times gone by, tears of a frozen heart thawing, of missing loved ones and Christmases lost.

Yet the fire crackles once again, siblings grown bring their own little ones to the same forest. They will touch the berries and make patterns in the ice, following the rivulets with their mittened fingers.

Laughter rises from their antics, and the night will keep its promise, of a glowing star, sleigh bells close by, the reverent distant call of O Holy Night, and the joy begins again.

The woods are still so lovely this time of year, as they always were even fifty-five years ago when I first found them.

The tape has ended. It's late. Tomorrow the children will come. We will walk in the woods together and think about the beauty of Christmas now, and of the love of those who first took our hands and led us to the magic.



Merry Christmas !!!!

Sincerely, Holly

HOLIDAY FLOWERS SIGN UP AND SPONSORSHIP!!!

It's time to sign up to sponsor a holiday plant, to decorate the sanctuary for the service on December 12th, and then to be delivered to the homes of our members and friends who may be homebound, ill or just in need of a bit of good cheer in this season. See page 9 for details.

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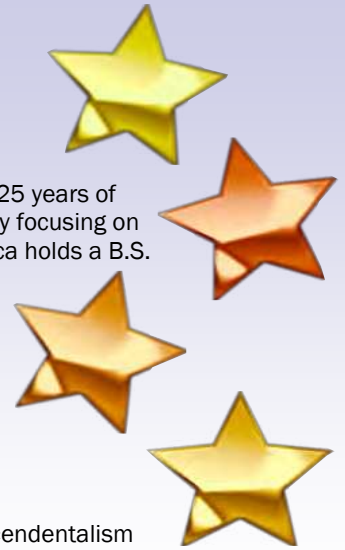
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SUNDAY MORNINGS AT FIRST UU

SERVICES START AT 10:30 AM

- Dec. 5 **“Clarity on the Loving Words of Jesus”** Monica D. Johns, President and CEO of Clarity Management Consulting, has been invited by the Worship/Music Committee to share her views on the divisions in Christianity. She came to Christ in 1987 and serves on the Altar Ministry and Angel Food Ministry at Church of The Resurrection in E. Syracuse. With over 25 years of technical and business experience, she helps transform businesses from the inside out by focusing on operations to improve quality and productivity, as well as reducing waste and cost. Monica holds a B.S. in Industrial Engineering from SUNY Buffalo and an MBA from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania.
- Dec. 12 **Rev. Holly Baylies preaching** (see note below - Sermon Titles: Tricky Little Things)
- Dec. 19 **Intergenerational Children’s Service**
- Dec. 24 **(7:00 pm) Join us for our annual Candlelight Christmas Eve Service. Selections by the choir, readings and favorite hymns.**
- Dec. 26 **“Sharing Our Stories”** Shaila Wood and Barb O’Bryan will share how Hinduism and Transcendentalism influence their journeys as Unitarian Universalists. A Presentation of the Worship/Music Committee.

Holly’s sermons are available. Please email her at firstuurev@twcny.rr.com to request a copy.



Minister’s Weekly Schedule

(Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday: 9:00 am - 2:00 pm)

- Monday:** Holly’s sacred day off!
- Tuesday:** AM Staff meeting and available for appointments, meetings
- Wednesday:** Church Office and appointments, meetings
- Thursday:** Sermon Prep at home
- Friday:** Church Office and appointments, meetings
- Saturday:** Office at home
- Sunday:** Church and afternoon appointments

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Office phone: 446-5940
For emergencies: Holly’s cell phone is 617-548-5113*

Holly’s Holiday Schedule

Holly will be spending Christmas and New Years with her family and friends and will return on January 4th.

While Holly is away, please support our lay leaders who have created some wonderful services.

Sermon Titles: Tricky Little Things

Sometimes, choosing the right sermon title can be one of the most challenging endeavors of message preparation. Balancing the need for relevancy, piquing curiosity, and provoking the appropriate response, can sometimes become muddled by the perpetual desire to arouse attention. But choosing the title before the sermon is written can sometimes be restrictive as to the theme and content of the sermon. To allow more flexibility, the titles of Holly’s sermons will not be listed a month ahead of time.



**THE
CARING
TEAM NEEDS
YOUR INPUT**

First UU is a compassionate community of people who reach out to each other in time of need. The Caring Team serves as a conduit for information about those among us who are sick, shut-in, or in need of a kind word of consolation or encouragement. Please contact Diane Case , Nancy Clausen, or Rev. Holly Baylies so that the Caring Team can reach out to those in need.



DO YOU HAVE A SERVICE OR A SERMON IN YOU?

If so, please contact the Worship Services Committee co-chairs: Peggy Flanders, pegflanders@twcny.rr.com or 488-8077 or Jerry Trexler at jerry_trexler@hotmail.com

President's Report

Are we prejudiced against money? Recently, someone I know well said that she stopped participating in her UU church because she felt an unspoken disapproval of anyone who wanted to make money, even by means which are ethical and are in harmony with the UU principles. Could this be true?

There has been much worrying lately about our ability to attract people and keep them involved in the UU movement. Most of the Summer 2010 issue of the UU World was devoted to this question. As usual when UUs worry about outreach, the magazine included much hand-wringing about our failure to appeal to people of color, LGBT folks, and people with disabilities. Prejudice against people who would like to be wealthy was not one of the causes for concern. But maybe it should be.

Our Task Force for Growth has taken effective outreach as one of its concerns. We will soon hear their recommendations for better outreach.

Meanwhile, the Board has started to think about how we might be better at "inreach", meaning how we can better retain people who come to try us out, or even those who become members. We are aware that we lose even some folks who have been active at First UU for years. Are these losses preventable? Some losses can probably be avoided. But I'm not sure how to go about it.

All of you are invited to join this dialogue.

The Bird in the Building – On a lighter note, the Building and Grounds Committee was changing light bulbs and doing some light maintenance when our intrepid custodian, Jeff Leby, asked us how to get a bird out of the East Room. I can report that you don't – at least not when it's dark outside. The bird, possibly a vireo, just flew away from us every time we got it near the door. Our effectiveness was further diminished when we couldn't stop laughing about how silly we all looked. The saga has a happy ending. Fred Lyman returned in daylight, and the bird was happy to fly outdoors then.

Happy Christmas, Solstice, and New Year!

Susan King, President of the Board of Trustees

Board of Trustee Meeting Highlights November 2010

- Approved the appointment of Tina Lesley-Fox as Coordinator of Religious Education, beginning October 25, 2010, through the end of the 2010-11 fiscal year, at a salary in accordance with the budget
- Financial Report provided to board by Jim Vossler. FY2010 ended with a \$5,284.35 surplus. For the first quarter of FY 2011 we are ahead of pledges received at this time than in previous years and are in the black.
- Report that continued meetings and joint plans/efforts are in progress with May Memorial.
- Report from Nominating committee that they have possibly identified a person to fill the board vacancy and will be talking to that person shortly regarding details.
- Discussed a proposed procedure for Hiring Support Staff document which was developed based on information from out of the FUUSS Policies and Procedures manual.

As always, contact anyone on the Board if you have any questions or comments. Full transcript of Board meetings are available in the church office.



ADULT DIALOGUES BEGINNING IN JANUARY

These sessions, for interested adults, will meet in the parlor from 9:30 to 10:15 on Sunday mornings. Two former First UU Board of Trustees members will facilitate the dialogs. Professor Grant Reeher from the Maxwell School at Syracuse University will participate in January and Professor Richard Kendrick from SUNY Cortland will lead in February. Watch for more information and specific dates.

SATURDAY WINTER SUUPERS

**Dinners and Conversation with the Syracuse
UU Partnership (SUUP)**

**At May Memorial on Saturday Jan 15, 2011
And at First UU on Saturday March 2, 2011**

Potlucks begin a 6:00pm

**Breakout Discussion Groups at 7:00- 8:30 Childcare
activities will be provided during Adult Discussion
groups.**

TOPICS INCLUDED in one or both potlucks:
(complete topic descriptions, speakers and group leaders
will be announced when they are finalized)

- ▶ **UU PARENTING** - Raising children with UU values; understanding demands and dangers of modern social interaction texting, "sexting" emails and use of websites and web cams. Speakers: Crystal Collette and staff from "Real Life Real Talk"
- ▶ **THE FUTURE OF UUISM IN SYRACUSE** - Facilitators: Rev. Jean Wahlstrom and Rev. Holly Baylies. Share your thoughts and dreams about what UUism will be in the future years in and around the Central New York region. What would you like to see? How can we make our future a bright one?
- ▶ **SMALL GROUP MINISTRY** - This personal exploration with a small group is known by many names including Spiritual Enrichment Groups and First UU Chalice Circles. If you are thinking about giving one of these groups a try, consider taking part in a typical session this evening.
- ▶ **SING-ALONG** - Spend some time with the new hymnal singing informally with others. When was the last time you spent this kind of an evening?
- ▶ **VIDEO DISCUSSION** - (more info to come)

**Please join us for a wonderful evening of food,
fellowship and discussion with our sister church.**

**Look for more information and sign up sheets in the
Fellowship Hall, Big Board for both pot lucks.**

1 (Wed)	1:15 pm 7:00 pm	Chalice Circle (P) Young Adults (P)
2 (Thur)	7:00 pm	Folk Dancers (FH)
4 (Sat)	8:00 am	Lifeline Screening (FH)
5 (Sun)	10:30 am 12:15 pm	Worship (S) Chalice Circle (P)
8 (Wed)	1:15 pm 7:00 pm 7:00 pm 7:30 pm	Chalice Circle (P) Green Sanctuary (P) Young Adults Meeting (TR) LeMoyne Concert (S)
9 (Thur)	7:00 pm	Folk Dancers (FH)
10 (Fri)	7:30 pm	NYS Baroque Concert
12 (Sun)	10:30 am	Worship (S)
14 (Tues)	7:00 pm	Finance Committee Meeting (P)
16 (Thur)	7:00 pm	Folk Dancers (FH)
17 (Fri)	7:00 pm	YRE Overnight (P)
18 (Sat)	7:00 am	YRE Overnight [con't] (P)
19 (Sun)	10:30 am 1:15 pm	Worship (S) Chalice Circle (P)
20 (Mon)	7:00 pm	Board of Trustees Meting (P)
21 (Tues)	5:00 pm	CNY CUUPS Service and Overnight (P)
22 (Wed)	1:15 pm 7:00 pm 7:00 pm	Chalice Circle (P) Green Sanctuary Committee (P) Young Adults (TR)
23 (Thur)	7:00 pm	Folk Dancers (FH)
24 (Fri)	7:00 pm	CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT SERVICE (S)
26 (Sun)	10:30 am	Worship (S)
30 (Thur)	7:00 pm	Folk Dancers (FH)

Key:

P=Parlor
S=Sanctuary
FH=Fellowship Hall
ER= East Room
(room at the end of
the RE Wing hall)
K=Kitchen
MR=Music Room
N=Narthex
TR=Teen Room
L = Library
(room behind
sanctuary)

**Deadline for
submissions for next
issue:
Friday, DECEMBER 17,
for the issue that will
cover events from
January 1, to
January 31, 2011, at
firstuu@twcny.rr.com,
or in the office.**

Winter Solstice Ritual

On December 21, the CNY CUUPS Chapter will be holding a Winter Solstice Ritual at First UU starting at 9PM and continuing overnight to welcome back the light after the longest night of the year. Sponsored by: Central New York Covenant of Unitarian Universalist Pagans.
Contact: CNY-CUUPS@yahoo.org



**Infinite Light
Yoga Classes at FUUSS**
Saturday Yoga classes will no longer be held here at First UU.

For more information go to
www.InfiniteLightYoga.com
Or call Tony Riposo at 480-1996 or 449-0040

WHERE DO UU COME FROM? REACHING IN AND REACHING OUT WITH OUR UU FAITH



Youth Religious Education News



My what a busy month we have had in the YRE wing!

The K-2 kids have been talking about beauty, saints and heroes. The 3-5 grade kids designed and constructed an amazing replica of Noah's Arc. The 6-8th graders, otherwise known as the Explorers, have been learning about and visiting different faith communities including Catholic and Buddhist. The youth group has just returned from a Con in Schenectady.



This month we will be focusing on giving to our communities. We have already started the Guest at Your Table program. Each family has received a box to keep on their table. (If you have not received one yet, please see an RE committee member or Tina Lesley-Fox) When your family gathers at the table each night, imagine how much you might spend to feed a visiting guest and place that money in the box. On Dec. 19th we will return our boxes and the money will be sent to the UUSC to help them continue the great work they do.

The children will also be making "Rough Patch Baskets" full of goodies and fun surprises to bring cheer to people in our congregation who are going through a rough patch in their lives.





On behalf of the Green Sanctuary Committee:

This month, the Green Sanctuary wants to give you a little gift. This is for you and for helping to preserve our Earth for our children and grandchildren. Stop at our Green Sanctuary table in Fellowship Hall and write to or agree to email your NYS Assemblyperson favoring a moratorium on hydraulic fracturing for natural gas in our state. It's that simple and will take only a few minutes. Our youth ARE the people of the future! We can show that we really care that they have clean air, clean water and a healthier earth. Our youth count on us. Stop and visit us this month after church in the Fellowship Hall. We'll see you there! **Happy Green Holidays!**

HAVE A HOLLY JOLLY GREEN HOLIDAY!

As you plan for celebrating the winter holidays, remember that GREEN is the color of growth, rebirth, and care for the environment! To make your joy, peace on earth, goodwill to all sustainable... consider:

- **Send e-CARDS**, or print cards with recycled paper. (Cards can be donated for reuse by sending to St. Jude's Ranch for Children)
- **Choose GIFTS with minimal packaging**, items made with recycled content and that will be treasured, not thrown out. Better yet, consider a gift of service, time, care, or planting! For example, through Sierra Club's Sponsor a Wild Place program (<http://action.sierraclub.org/site/PageServer?pagename=WildPlaces>), you can contribute to protecting national parks of your choice.
- **Try WRAPPING gifts using old newspaper**, gift bags, or make your own! Remember, most mass-produced wrapping paper you find in stores is not recyclable and ends up in landfills. Instead, here's a great chance to get creative! Wrap presents with old maps, the comics section of a newspaper, or children's artwork. Or use a scarf, attractive dish towel, bandana, or some other useful cloth item. If every family wrapped just three gifts this way, it would save enough paper to cover 45,000 football fields.
- Now you can **DECORATE with LED lights that use 90 percent less energy** than conventional holiday lights, and can save your family up to \$50 on your energy bills during the holiday season! LED lights are available at many major retailers, including Target, Costco, and Ace Hardware.
- **Consider decorating a living evergreen for your CHRISTMAS TREE**, outside (with edibles for the birds and squirrels) or temporarily inside (plan how/where to plant later), or instead decorate with boughs cut from your own trees or from tree sellers (they often trim on site and are willing to give away their trimmings) If you do choose a cut tree, find one that's pesticide free, via <http://www.localharvest.org/>, and plan to mulch afterwards. Each year, 10 million Christmas trees end up in the landfill. Most communities, including the City of Syracuse, provide a curb-side pick up for trees. They simply ask that you put your tree – no plastic bags, lights, tinsel, stands, or ornaments – at your curb during the scheduled pick-up time. Contact your town or village for more info. Onondaga County residents can also bring their Christmas trees (and leaves and brush) to either of the OCRRA compost sites between Jan. 3 and Jan. 15, 2011. The sites are open from 9 am - 4 pm, Monday through Saturday. They are closed on Sundays.
- **When preparing for HOLIDAY MEALS, look for food items in recyclable packaging and buy minimally- or non-packaged fresh produce**, and compost your vegetable. Prevent waste by using recyclable aluminum foil rather than plastic wrap for food storage. Serve on reusable plates and offer guests reusable flatware, glassware and napkins. And try to support local family farmers who grow sustainable meat and produce. Not only does it taste better, you'll be doing your part for the planet too.
- Are you the lone environmentalist at your holiday celebration? Anxious about possible/probable DINNER TABLE ARGUMENTS? Prepare with some talking tips from the Sierra Club's holiday survival guide (<http://www.sierraclub.org/talk/>) . Who knows, you might even make a few converts!

When CLEANING UP, include gift boxes, wrapping paper and other paper packaging with your regular paper and cardboard recycling (remove tape, ribbons and other decorations).

Information for this article from <http://www.grownyc.org/holidaytips> and <http://www.sierraclub.org/tips/holidays.aspx>.

Got more ideas and strategies? Submit to Radell Roberts of the Green Sanctuary team, and we'll print in future orders of service and post on our bulletin board!





The Church Mouse




Thank You

Dear FUUSS friends

Please accept the gratitude of the St. Lawrence District leadership for the amazing generosity you have shown by offering your beautiful and well kept building spaces for our District needs this fall. You hosted several District workshops and our November District board meeting. Because FUUSS is centrally located in upstate NY, it has been a great advantage to hold District events in your area. We hope that you benefit as well from some District services coming directly to your community.

In faith and service, Karen Palmer, President, St. Lawrence District

Usher & Greeters: for November



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Thank you to:
 Time Rice, Diane Case, Dave Dickinson, Phil Klein, Cliff Mellor, Lee Murray, Randy Irish


Around the Block

- ◆ Our thoughts and prayers go to Gloria Royer, a life member, who is recovering from cancer surgery and resting in her home. Cards and well wishes can be sent to: Gloria Royer, 5875 Winacre Drive, Lafayette, NY 13084
- ◆ Many candles and prayers to Karen Bowman who was recently diagnosed with colon cancer.
- ◆ Mary McLatchie will be having her hand operated on following her foot surgery and will be away from her post as head usher once more.
- ◆ Our prayers to Rob, Pam and Jim Anderegg's son who is in rehab following the after-effects of medications from a ruptured disc.
- ◆ To Mary Springston well wishes for her Aunt's speedy recovery.



Flowers for November
A big THANK YOU to:

- Marcia Rand in celebration of the return of Jerry Trexler and Mary McLatchie.
- Judy Oplinger in memory of Tim Rice's loved ones.



If you have moved or changed your phone number or e-mail in the last year, please contact the office so our directory is correct. You can receive a directory with new friends and members by e-mail or ask Ruth to print you a copy to be picked up or mailed.



"Non-violence means dialogue, using our language, the human language. Dialogue means compromise; respecting each other's rights; in the spirit of reconciliation there is a real solution to conflict and disagreement. There is no hundred percent winner, no hundred percent loser; not that way but half-and-half. That is the practical way, the only way." The Dalai Lama

AS YOU DO YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING

Are you looking for a good book or an entertaining movie or making any other purchases from Amazon?

amazon.com

Start your search from the FUUSS Homepage and Amazon.com will provide a donation of 2-10% of your purchase back to First UU!

Happenings at First UU



**JOIN THE LE MOYNE COLLEGE JAZZ ENSEMBLE
AND YOUNG LIONS OF CNY FOR AN EVENING OF DUKE
ELLINGTON'S GREATEST HITS!
DECEMBER 8 AT 7:30 PM**

FIRST UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY OF SYRACUSE

Tickets: \$15, general public; \$10, seniors; free to all students and the Le Moyne community. Tickets available at the door.

For more information, call (315) 445-4523.

NYS Baroque

Early Music on Period Pieces



Five Monumental Concertos...One Great Band! NYS Baroque Plays Bach and Corelli on Period Instruments

NYS Baroque's upcoming program features its internationally-renowned artists in five concertos for string orchestra by Baroque masters, performed on period instruments.

Though not a traditional holiday concert, the program – titled “The Festive Concerto – is decidedly spirited. The show opens with Corelli's pastoral “Christmas Concerto”. This loosely programmatic concerto grosso ends with a gentle lullaby to the newborn baby Jesus. In contrast to the traditional concerto form featuring a single soloist, this concerto features a group of soloists (here, two violins and a cello). The program's grand finale is Bach's 3rd Brandenburg Concerto with a much larger solo group – three violins, three violas, and three cellos.



NYS Baroque's Artistic Director and double bassist Heather Miller Lardin says her favorite work on the program is Muffat's concerto grosso “Propitia Sydera” (Lucky Stars). “I've waited years to play the final chaconne,” she says. “I can't wait!”

The concert will be performed on Friday, December 10 at 8:00 PM at the First Unitarian Universalist Society (109 Waring Road, Syracuse).

Before the concert and at intermission, view and bid on items at NYS Baroque's Silent Auction!

Tickets are available at www.nysema.com and at the door. General admission is \$25, senior \$20, and college students \$10. Children in grades 3-12 are admitted free. For more information email info@nysema.com or call 607-533-4383.

THE FREDERICK BETTS LEGACY SOCIETY: SECURING OUR FUTURE

Frederick W. Betts has the distinction of being the longest serving minister of this congregation from 1889 until his death in 1932. During his life, he was known - personally or by reputation - to every citizen of Syracuse. His death was the front-page headline of the Syracuse newspapers.

A review of our congregation's early history could easily lead one to conclude that the existence of our Society today is, in large part, thanks to Dr. Betts. He arrived to this pastorate after a period of institutional instability and conflict.

Guided by his devoted leadership, this congregation of Universalists thrived and prospered and in the process, Betts became recognized as one of the most respected civic leaders. He was Chairman of the Red Cross and active in promoting libraries. The Betts Branch Library on South Salina Street is a lingering tribute to his contributions. He attacked the problem of vice and prostitution lamenting "perhaps the deepest tragedy of modern life (is) that the church and social radicalism were so far apart..."

Fred Betts and his wife Mary established an endowment bequest to support their beloved congregation in perpetuity - the "Betts Fund." Though they have been gone for 75 years; their generosity continues to nurture this congregation.



In an on-going appreciation for the Betts' and all the others who came before us, we have created **The Frederick Betts Legacy Society** to enable members and friends to establish a legacy of their own through planned giving. Planned giving vehicles include naming First UU as a beneficiary in a life insurance policy (multiple beneficiaries may be listed in a single life insurance policy), a bequest in your will, living trusts, and gifts of retirement assets. If you would like to learn more about how you can support the First Unitarian Universalist Society of Syracuse in your estate plans, or if you would like information on planned giving for First UU, please contact the chair(s) of the Trust (Cliff Mellor) and/or Finance Committee (Jim Vossler).



May Memorial Bookenders '10-'11

BOOKENDERS

Meetings are held at May Memorial in the Memorial Room on the designated Thursdays at 1:30. If you have questions, call Vicky Schipper at 479-5751.

- ⇒ Dec. 2 Olive Kitteridge Elizabeth Strout
- ⇒ Jan. 27 The Golden Spruce: A True Story of Myth, Madness, and Greed John Vaillant



HOLIDAY FLOWERS SIGN UP AND SPONSORSHIP!!!

It's time to sign up to sponsor a holiday plant, to decorate the sanctuary for the service on December 12th, and then to be delivered to the homes of our members and friends who may be homebound, ill or just in need of a bit of good cheer in this season. The plants are \$10 each and may be given in memory or celebration of a person or event of significance to you. All of us can participate, through either sponsoring a plant or volunteering to make a delivery and visit sometime after the service on the 12th. Sign up at the table in the Fellowship Hall on 11/28 or 12/5.....or mail your request and payment to be received in the church office by Friday, December 3rd. **Thank you for your generosity - Nancy Clausen**

FIRST UU CHRISTMAS FUNDRAISER

Thanks to the kindness of Phil Klein, his “**Music for Christmas and the Yuletide Season**” CD will be for sale each Sunday in the Fellowship Hall for \$10.00 each. All the proceeds from the sale of his CD’s will go to the church’s general fund. They make wonderful gifts for friends and family. Get 'em now while they are hot off the press! *Thank you Phil for your very generous contribution to the church.*



The Young Adult Group welcomes new members ages 18-35 to join in biweekly discussion, games, and spiritual downtime. We meet the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month from 7-9 pm. For more information, please see the “UU Young Adults of Syracuse” group on Facebook.



reminder

TO ALL WHO USE FIRST UU:

- ▶ If you are the last to leave the room, turn down the thermostat and turn off the lights.

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