

NEIGHBOURS & FELLOW CREATURES
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Message from the Minister

On October 9th, after preaching about unemployment in the morning, I visited Occupy Boston. Some participants in the Occupy Boston community are feeling the shortage of jobs in a personal and immediate way. Eva Herndon also went, and Bucky Rogers was there. We mingled with people living in the tent encampment on the small triangle of land that is Dewey Square, across from South Station. There were many people visiting, as we were, including quite a few Unitarian Universalists. Several UU Ministers led a vespers service. We experienced the "human mic" amplification, where whatever the speaker says gets repeated by the crowd, in order that everyone can hear. It is an innovative way of communicating to an outdoor crowd wrapped in urban noise and traffic. Speakers do best with short sentences. The listeners pay very close attention to hear and then repeat the message in unison. There is a Greek Chorus feel to the "people's mic." It was a beautiful warm evening. We saw the meditation and spirituality tent, free clothing tent, food tent, medical tent, information table. We read signs. I liked a whimsical one that said, "I was told there would be cake," in amongst with serious messages. I liked the large mural which asked "What is RIGHT about our country?" and "What is WRONG about our country?" with countless thoughts handwritten there. What is going on is a grass-roots analysis of the economic and political imbalance in our nation. The group is asking questions and pointing out injustices, not applying or looking for one ideology to provide answers and solutions.

I watched one volunteer attaching sheets of plywood to wooden pallets to create sidewalks between the tents. Despite the perfect weather, I could picture heavy rain and cold weather that would soon arrive, and realized how difficult it would be to participate as a resident.

Subsequent to the Sunday Vespers visit, Bucky's participation led to his arrest, an experience he describes in his column and will reflect upon in his sermon on November 6th. I signed a letter that a small group of UU clergy wrote to the Editor of the Boston Globe. I continue to think of the people who are staying on, and am looking at ways we can provide material support to them. Alison Saylor has come up with fleece items the Junior Youth Group will deliver the afternoon of November 6th. Can we gather a group to prepare and deliver some vegan food this month? We are working out the details at this point. I welcome your thoughts and suggestions.

---Diane

Upcoming Worship Services

Nov. 6th: "Finding a Home in Occupy"

Student Minister Bucky Rogers

Bucky will speak about his arrest on October 10th, and how the Occupy Wall Street movement has the potential to embody a prominent theme in UU history, namely, the cooperation of reformers and institutionalists.

Nov. 13th "Immigration from the Human Side"

The Reverend Diane Miller

We often look at Immigration from the perspective of outside or inside, but what about the Human side? What's happening with Immigration in our neck of the woods?

Nov 20 "Look at Your Fish"

The Reverend Diane Miller

A sermon on paying attention and how the quality of attention can be transforming.

Nov 23, Wednesday evening at 7:30 pm

Our annual Thanksgiving Eve Service with the Roman Catholic congregation in Carlisle alternates location each year. This year FRS will host and Fr. Donohoe will preach. Music by combined choirs of St. Irene and FRS. A reception will follow in Union Hall, coordinated by the Music and Worship Committee.

Nov. 27: "Worthy of Love"

Student Minister Bucky Rogers

Each person is entitled to inherent worth and dignity in our UU principles, but too often those rights are denied through physical, emotional, or other types of violence. As a church community, we are uniquely positioned to ensure these rights and the safety of survivors of intimate partner violence.

Message from the Director of Religious Education

Each RE class actively participated in the recent Harvest Fair, raising money for their soon-to-be-determined favorite non-profit organizations.

The **K-2 class** helped George Bishop sell plants, raising \$90. The **3-5 class** made yarn twisties, and sold hot dogs, chili dogs and cinnamon buns. With persuasive salesmanship they were able to make \$138.50

The **Junior Youth Group** sold fresh cider they had made and bottled at the Brown's house from the apples they picked from Groton. They ran the "Guess how many legos" in a jar (congratulations Maddie Smack for being the closest to the actual number and winning a cool prize). Aaron Schaefer brought his fancy popcorn machine and the group also sold fresh bags of popcorn, earning a very respectable if slightly odd \$189.15 The Social Action Committee generously matches the RE class fund raising, giving each class a considerable amount of money to bestow as they choose.

Reverend Litchfield, elegantly dressed in leggings, black coat, and clergy bib, recently visited each RE class. Tom Rourk, costumed by Kathy Booth, played the role of long dead Reverend Litchfield, and explained to the children many of the changes that he noticed to the church building since it was first built 200 years ago. He noted the church was now white, not the bright mustard yellow with brown trim that it was in his day. He commented that the church had a lovely addition, a taller steeple, but a shorter pulpit. He marveled at the balcony being converted into the floor of the Sanctuary, creating a useful and versatile room below. He was clearly flabbergasted to see a woman in the pulpit. Thank you Tom...ah Rev. Litchfield for being such an informative guest!

We are now scheduling some bible characters to do the Message for All Ages and then visit each class. We hope that Noah, Jonah, and Moses will in turn share some of their life stories with our congregation.

8th Grade OWL has begun meeting on Sunday evenings with a class size of 19, 7 from Bedford and 12 from Carlisle.

I am always looking for meaningful concrete, hands-on projects for the children and youth. Please contact me with any ideas or suggestions for our RE Program.

---Alison

Message from the Student Minister

On the evening of October 10th I was privileged enough to be able to take part in a protest at Occupy Boston, at the site of the Rose Kennedy Greenway, where activists were hoping to occupy more space than just Dewey Square. I had been at Occupy Boston the evening before with Diane Miller and Eva Herndon to take part in a vespers service led by area UU ministers, as well as earlier the previous week to bring food to the occupiers. I went there to risk arrest for the sake of protecting the new camp site and was charged with criminal trespass and unlawful assembly. I will be preaching about this experience Nov. 6th.

Often when I wake in the morning, my prayers include a call to awareness of my own connectivity with the world around me, and the expressions of the divine therein. Rarely has that prayer come more true for me than on October 10th.

The radical sense of inclusivity and togetherness that I felt with everyone who was there that night was profound and will never leave me. I say "everyone" instead of "the protesters" because for me, the underlying lesson of that evening was truly one of unity. I felt very close not just to the friends and allies with whom my arms were linked in our protest circle, but with others including the anarchists who ran around with their big black and red flags and the police who were there to preserve and protect.

Seeing one's self in the "other" is never an easy task, but it is one that we are persistently called to by the goals of tolerance and acceptance. I had two different friends comment to me this week that they were hesitant to participate in Occupy protests by the prominent roles of the anarchists. They were not an easy group for me to ally with-- I am more of a suit-and-tie civil resister than a bandana-over-the-face freedom fighter. But we were drawn there by the same goals: to build a space for the co-creation of a method of healing the brokenness of our damaging social and economic policies. It was not that these ends justified the means of collaborating with people I disagreed with; coming together to see them as allies was the means.

My take-away image of the night: an enraged policeman standing over a Vietnam veteran he had just pushed to the ground, red-faced, contemptuous, and uncertain. I saw myself in him, too, in the poignant humanity of his raw emotion. We are all conjoined in the continual human process of creating our world; at the deepest levels of what defines us, there is no "they", only a "we" --;

---Bucky

FRS Programs and Announcements

Thank you: To Kathy Booth for the wonderful and accurate costume for Rev. Litchfield, and to Tom Rourke who not only visited our congregation and channeled Rev. Litchfield on October 16, but was seen at the Heald House Historical Society event later that afternoon. Thanks to Ernie Huber of the Environmental Action Committee, for doing the church recycling for October. Many volunteers maintain our 200 year old building — and the addition. Buildings and Grounds Committee members do yeomans' work through hands-on repairs using their own skills, and locating people and bids for jobs that are beyond the committee. Co-chairs Susan Emmons and Ann James keep track of projects large and small. Susan pursued the electricians who fixed, with help from Bryan Sorrows, the link to the fans in the heaters at the back of the Sanctuary—gone is the orange extension cord needed last winter to run them. Ann organized the painting of the north side of the church, done by Dave Butler and crew, and the carpentry repairs you see on approach to the office entrance. Lenny Johnson supervised storm window replacement on eight parsonage windows, done by Dan Fassett. Thanks to Sue Kirk and the membership Committee for organizing the Circle Dinners this past Saturday; thanks to Circle Dinner hosts Liz and Maris Platais, Heather and Tom Hedden, Joan and John Dalton and Rich and Kathy MacDonald, who hosted a family dinner which welcomed 11 young children. We also offer heartfelt thanks to the anonymous donors who stepped forward to support the Memorial Garden so that the installation can be completed as soon as weather permits.

Harvest Fair: Bright sun and mild temperatures made for a delightful outdoor and indoor Harvest Fair this year. Pam Fox and Janice Kissinger coordinated the busy Luncheon Café crew, and with the help of the grades 3-5 class selling hotdogs and chili dogs made \$456.66. Bob Fox, Alison Saylor and Barbara Ritz ran the Silent Auction and 50 cents tables which combined for a total of \$411.35. Ellen Huber organized the Bake table bringing in \$231.50, and Janet Oyer supervised the Country Store raising \$123.75. The Junior Youth Group sold fresh apple cider and popcorn making \$189.15. Habitat for Humanity collected over \$260 and with money still expected to come in from our share of the Pumpkins-on-the-Common we expect to make very close to \$2000 for both our church and other worthy non profit organizations.

Memorial Garden Update: The Memorial Garden Task Force hired Bob Wallhagen to move on-site boulders and stones, and create a surrounding lawn. Sadly wet weather and other delays means the stones are not yet installed, but soon will be. Our engraved name list is now at 30. If you'd like an engraving for yourself, spouse, parents or children, for members of the congregation one name is \$750 and two or more names are \$500 each. A name consists of first name, optional middle name or initial, last name, birth year and (blank space) or death year. Please write down your names and dates and send checks to The First Religious Society in Carlisle, PO Box 817. Contact Alison Saylor (978) 369 1809 saylorfarm@comcast.net with any Memorial Garden questions

Thank you: Gertrud Behn and Heather Hedden and family would like to express their gratitude to all those who set up and contributed to the reception of the memorial service for Pres Behn and who came to show their caring and love, and to Diane for leading a lovely service, to Marguerite as organist and the choir members who sang, and to Margaret Darling for her piano accompaniment. Gertrud also thanks those who have brought her food following her hip surgery.

Environmental Action Committee News: The Environmental Action Committee (EAC) last year sponsored the Carlisle Winter Farmer's Market for monthly Saturday mornings in Union Hall. The goal was to support local, sustainable food and crafts year round. The Winter Market will continue this year - upcoming dates are: **November 26**, December 17, January 21, February 18, March 10 and April 21. The EAC is looking for additional members interested in these projects and others.

With Carlisle Climate Action, the EAC is co-sponsoring **“Growthbusters: Hooked on Growth” a non-profit documentary, which will be shown at 7:00 pm on Friday, November 4 at Union Hall.** The movie, a discussion, and snacks are all free. For a taste, see <http://www.growthbusters.org/>

On Saturday, Nov. 5th, the Senior Youth Group is invited to a Guy Fawkes bonfire at the Saylor's house at 318 Maple St from 5-7pm. They will cook dinner over a bonfire and enjoy festive desserts. Please let Bucky know if you are planning to come so that he and Alison can plan accordingly. **On Sunday, November 6** the SYG will meet at the church at 4:15 to go to the Vespers Service at Occupy Boston; Bucky will be preaching during church about the Occupy movement and getting arrested there, and then the SYG will have the opportunity to head down and worship there as a

group. The service is usually only 30-45 minutes so they should be back in time for the beginning of OWL in Bedford that evening.

FRS makes its sixth annual pilgrimage to Common Cathedral on Nov. 6: FRS will send a group of adults and youth to this very fulfilling social action project; to serve lunch and to participate in the worship service. Common Cathedral/Ecclesia Ministries offers an outdoor service for Boston's homeless community on Boston Common every Sunday, year 'round. We are inviting volunteers to make the trip, to make and bring in food to be distributed, and to provide monetary donations to fund a large birthday sheet cake. Email the FRS office to volunteer at frs@uucarlisle.org
Logistics: Please drop all sandwiches, cakes, desserts, fruits, and other treats to the church vestibule by 10am on that Sunday. Between 9am and 10am is the time to arrange for carpools, get utensils from the church kitchen and pack up the goodies into bags and boxes to take after the service. There is a children's service in Union Hall beginning at 10am so everything must be in place before the service begins. The group will leave from FRS at 11am or when the service ends.

Path to Membership - Sunday, November 6th at 11:30 a.m. Those interested in learning about church membership are invited to join us in the upstairs conference room for a special coffee hour after the service on Sunday, November 6th. Childcare will be available if requested. This will be an opportunity to learn about the programs offered here at FRS, learn about Unitarian Universalism, meet church leaders, and get answers to your questions about what it means to become a member of this congregation. RSVPs are appreciated but not mandatory. Please contact Ann at the church office if you plan to come. frs@uucarlisle.org or 978-369-5180.

The Reverend Mark Kiyimba, minister of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Kampala, Uganda, will speak on Monday, November 7, at 7 PM in Union Hall. His topic is "The Struggle of LBGT Rights in Uganda." His congregation is one of the few in Uganda that affirms gay persons. Mark organized a Conference, "Standing On the Side of Love" in February of 2010 in opposition to the 2009 Anti-Homosexuality Bill that would imprison or execute gay persons and people who protect them. The legislation was proposed after visits from US evangelists who fanned the anti-gay attitudes of the country. There will be an opportunity for questions and conversation.

EAC invites beekeeper: On **November 13**, Mike Bayko will bring his observation hive to Union Hall for display and will present the Message for all Ages segment of the Sunday service. Mike will bring his environmental concerns about bee health to the children in Sunday School classes and adults may see his hive and talk with him during coffee hour.

Singing For All Ages (SFAA): We're going to have a special group of singers of all ages perform at our Winter Holidays Concert on December 4. We'll learn one or two songs at two Sunday morning get-togethers. This is an opportunity for families and/or individuals to take part in a traditional annual event at FRS, no special skills are needed and it is not a long-term commitment. The songs will be fun and quickly learned by young children (also adults!). The learning sessions will be on **November 20 and December 4**, at 9:05 am, lasting for about 20-25 minutes. Nursery care will be available for the very young. Please let Marguerite know if you would like to be part of this new and special multigenerational group! 978-369-5180 or music@uucarlisle.org.

Annual Thanksgiving Eve joint service Wednesday, November 23 at 7:30 pm in Union Hall. This year we will host with St. Irene parish. This is your chance to hear Fr. Thomas Donohoe preach, to meet Fr. Romain Rurangirwa, to sing in a joint choir made up of people from both congregations under the direction of Marguerite Shaw and Denise Glennon, and to give thanks for the blessings of life. Offering for Open Pantry in Lowell. We will enjoy refreshments afterward in Union Hall, coordinated by the Music and Worship Committee. Contributions from those who wish to bring along a plate of goodies will be much appreciated.

The Fifth Annual Carlisle Community Thanksgiving Dinner, coordinated pot luck, will be held on 4 pm Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, 24 November 2011, at Union Hall, First Religious Society, 27 School Street, Carlisle. Free, but you do have to register with Mary Zoll at (978) 369-5236 by Monday 21 November with the number of people coming (number of vegetarians and number of meat-eaters), what you will bring, how you will help (set up, clean up), and your contact information (phone and email please).

Advent Wreath Making and caroling, Sunday November 27 at 3:30 p.m in Union Hall. Nadine Bishop has created a very warm and inviting family-friendly event that is always well attended. Advent wreaths are a tradition based on ancient religious uses of evergreens and light symbolizing the expectation and hope of the Christmas season and the

birth of Jesus. If you have them, please bring greens, clippers for cutting, a holder for the candle in the center and a plate or platter on which to place the wreath. You may buy Advent wreath forms and candles the day of the wreath-making. Please call the church office (978-369-5180) or sign up at coffee hour if you would like to attend.

Holidays Greens Sale: We are busy shopping for ribbon, ornaments, candy, and molasses for all upcoming workshops. Now, we are looking for many more names on our sign-up sheets or phone calls from you telling us what you will do to help. We have hundreds of customers who come back each year (this is a good thing) to buy beautiful decorative items and gifts. They stay for a delicious lunch at our wonderful café. All their children will once again be photographed with our merry and handsome Santa. We have a demand for our goods! All we need now are salespeople to bring back raffle items, bakers to make gingerbread houses, mathematicians to calculate receipts, designers to create arrangements and wreaths, folks to copy their designs, folks to build small boxwood trees and lots of table and broom movers.

Call Janice Kissinger at 978-369-8968 to sign up.

Saturday, November 12, 9:00 am, Mix dough for gingerbread houses

Saturday, November 19, 8:00am-5:00pm, Boxwood Tree workshop, in Union Hall

Sunday, November 27 at noon, decorate the Sanctuary

Wednesday, November 30, all day, Greens Arrangements Workshop in Union Hall

Thursday, December 1, all day, Wreath Decorating Workshop in Union Hall

Friday, December 2, 8:00am, Set up and price items for Greens Sale in Union Hall.

Friday, December 2, 5:00pm, Pre-order pick up in Union Hall

Saturday, December 3, 10:00am to 2:00pm, Greens Sale, in Union Hall

Winter holidays Concert: Sunday, Dec. 4 at 7:00 pm. The program will be varied, as always, with lots of audience participation: joyful music by our choir and bell ringers, and our always fun FRS Jazz Group. If you would like to sing with the choir for this event you can come to rehearsals on Wednesday evenings in November (except 11/23) from 7:30 to 9:00 pm. All are welcome. If you have any questions just contact Marguerite at 978-369-5180 or music@uucarlisle.org.

December holiday events: At FRS we celebrate the season with a number of special events: Advent Wreath-making, Greens Sale, Winter Holidays Concert, Christmas Pageant, and Christmas Eve services at 3pm (designed for families with pre-school children) and 5pm (a Lessons & Carols service with marvelous music). Christmas Day falls on Sunday this year, so we will not have a morning service -- instead we are planning a 3 PM service prior to our 4 PM Community Dinner. On New Years Day there will a lot happening -- stay tuned for details.

First alert: Service Auction date confirmed: The FRS biennial Service Auction will be held on **May 5th, 2012 at 6:00 pm in Union Hall.** Lisa Sama has volunteered to be co-chair of donations but needs someone to help her. Also, we need 2 co-chairs to plan the menu and decorations. Please contact Janice Kissinger at 978-369-8968.

Pastoral Concerns

We serve as a means of outreach to people in our church who need our special support and friendship. We will arrange rides, visits, childcare, meals or anything else that lends a helping hand during short or long-term crises. If you are or know of anyone in need of this support, please contact Sally Hayen at 978-369-7591.



We Are a Welcoming Congregation

The First Religious Society in Carlisle is an inclusive community bound together in the Unitarian Universalist tradition of friendship, free inquiry and service to humanity. We recognize our commonality as spiritual seekers, and welcome and celebrate the participation of all people, without regard to age, race, religious heritage, political opinion, gender identity, sexual or affectional orientation, socio-economic status, disability or ethnicity.

We are committed to continual learning and growth toward affirmation of the enriching diversity of humankind, and to working to create a more just, sustainable and loving world.



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<http://www.uucarlisle.org/calendar.html>

All are welcome to attend Parish Committee meetings, except in cases of executive sessions. FRS Committee meetings are open to any interested party. To address a committee on a specific issue please contact the committee chair.

Hospitality Committees

Coffee Committee Co-chairs: Anne and Richard Ketchen

Greeter Committee: Eva Herndon, Nancy West, Karen Dunkers, Tom Dunkers

Flower Committee: Donna Carter, Alison Saylor, George Bishop

The First Religious Society–November, 2011

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 9:15am Carlisle Resilience/Ferns 6-10pm, Savoyards rehearsal/UH 7pm: M&W Comm. upstairs	2 7-9pm dance rehearsal/UH 7:30pm Choir practice	3 3pm COA tap class UH 6-10pm, Savoyards rehearsal/UH	4 9:30am COA Line Dance UH 7pm EAC movie/UH	5 7am Men's Group
6 9:00 Nursery 10:00am Worship Service 11:30 new member orientation 5:30-8:30 OWL Union Hall etc	7 Staff 10:45-noon 7pm: EAC downstairs 7pm: Mark Kiyemba in Union Hall	8 9:15am Carlisle Resilience/Ferns	7pm dance rehearsal/UH 7:30pm Choir practice	10 3pm COA tap class UH 7-9pm Rich Sibley – Ski signup UH	11 9:30am COA Line Dance UH 6pm: Contra dance/ Union Hall	12
13 9:00 Nursery 10:00am Worship Service 11:30 tech group upstairs 8:30 OWL Union Hall etc	14 Staff 10:45-noon 7pm B&G committee downstairs	15 9:15am Carlisle Resilience/Ferns 9am-5pm Gingerbread baking/Kitchen/UH	16 9am-5pm gingerbread baking 7pm dance rehearsal/UH 7:30pm Choir practice	17 11:30am COA luncheon/Union Hall 3pm COA tap class UH 7-9pm Steve Kirk, Fishing Club	18 9:30am COA Line Dance UH :	19 8am-5pm Boxwood tree workshop 2pm Candy sorting with JYG
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27 9 Nursery 10:00am Worship Service 3:30- Advent Wreath making and caroling/UH	28 Staff 10:45-noon	29 9:15am Carlisle Resilience/Ferns UH	30 8am-5pm Greens arrangement workshop/UH 7pm dance rehearsal/UH 7:30pm Choir practice			

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