



Common Hearth

May we know once again that we are not isolated beings, but connected, in mystery and miracle, to the universe, to this community and each other.

The Adult Spiritual Development Committee is pleased to announce the continuation of Common Hearth, an inter-generational program that fosters spiritual growth and community building. Participants may attend any portion of the evening.

- 6:00pm: Fellowship Supper (small donation for adult dinner requested)
- 6:45pm: Spiritual development program for high school age and up; concurrent structured activity for children
- 8:30pm: Formal program activities conclude; additional Q&A and discussion as desired

Common Hearth will be held on the **2nd Wednesday** of each month, October through April. We hope you will join us October 8th for the first session of this church year, which will be co-sponsored with the Welcoming Congregation Steering Committee.

Advance registration for each session is requested. Registration materials will be available at coffee hour and will be sent out electronically via Evite.com.

The Adult Spiritual Development Committee

Maria Altamore, Jenn Cartee, Cynthia Guise, Robin Barraza and Parisa Parsa

October 8: Becoming a Welcoming Congregation Getting Our Feet on the Ground

This year First Parish will be taking a journey toward recognition as a Welcoming Congregation -- an official marker of our commitment to inclusion for people of all sexual orientations and gender identities. This evening -- the first of nine workshops that make up the core of the Welcoming Congregation program -- will give us a chance to explore together some basic, but important, questions: How do we learn about love and sexuality? How do we see and experience homophobia in our lives and the broader society? What are our hopes and fears -- individually and as a congregation -- about our journey to become a Welcoming Congregation. Tonight's program will be led by Tracey Robinson, Tony Dutzik and Sam Shepard.

Welcome!

First Parish is proud to announce the arrival of our Ministerial Intern, Eric Dawson, a seminarian at Harvard Divinity School and a candidate for fellowship with the UUA. A life-long UU, Eric was raised in the Midwest, lured to Boston for college and graduate school, and now currently lives in Dorchester with his wife and three beautiful children. Besides the odd jobs of bartending, Stop and Shop commercials, and serving as the driver for the author of *Curious George*, Eric got his professional start directing a summer camp in Roxbury and doing organizing around disability awareness. Currently he serves as CEO of Peace Games, a peace education program for elementary schools. When not running an organization, running after toddlers, or running late to class, Eric will publicly admit to loving to cook, read, and city walking. In secret he will admit to loving *Golden Girl* reruns, crying during Disney movies, more than a passing interest in celebrity gossip, and a love of country music.



We also welcome Jennifer Tegan as our Administrative Assistant. Many of you already know her as she started last May but for those of you who don't, Jennifer is a transplant to Milton who has lived in 6 different states across the country. She is the mother of two children. When she isn't working, or helping out in her kids classroom, one of her favorite organizations is Cradles to Crayons which she has been an active volunteer for the past two years alongside her family.

REFLECTIONS FROM THE MINISTER PARISA PARSA



As the leaves of our trees begin their seasonal change of color, there is also a lot of colorful noise on the airwaves: television, radio and internet. All of that noise is promising change.

I will be the last to argue that we don't need some change in our nation. We need political change, certainly. We also need economic change. It's my job to point out that we need spiritual change, too. Policy changes are indeed important; they are vital to the future of our nation.

I hope that in the midst of the rhetoric about change, we might start to hear some conversations about the plans the candidates have for making real change. In the mean time, we need to find some ways to fasten our spiritual safety belts to make it through the blizzard of words and images that threaten to blind us to what is essential.

We can begin by remembering that as much as we might be hoping for change, reflexive change usually ends up repeating the patterns it sought to break. Meaningful change has to be rooted in values that do not change. In the midst of all that is swirling around us, we need to remember the places that are still. Farmers used to tie a rope from the house to the barn to make sure they could find their way in driving snow. We need a spiritual rope in times like these.

We need to attend to the places where truth sounds clear as a bell in chill winter air, and the blessings of life are impossible to ignore: the breathtaking beauty of the leaves as the trees let them go, paradoxically in order to find their way back to life; the free laughter we enjoy when we can truly be ourselves; the incredible comfort of another who understands our pain without our even speaking.

That rope between house and barn made it possible for farmers to make sure their animals were okay, to feed them and therefore to make sure their own household would be secure for

**They must often
change, who would be
constant in happiness
or wisdom.
~Confucius**

the coming year. It made it possible to plan and nurture the life after the storm rather than becoming isolated and completely inundated by it. Our rope must take the form of intentional practices to keep our center, to remind us of who we are and what we wish the world to be. Your rope may be carving out time with friends who remind you of the best of who you are. It may be extra time with your children, or time away from the demands of home engaging in a practice that feeds your soul. Whatever it is, let it be a guide to positive action rather than frightened re-action. Let it keep you connected to what is true within you so that you may bring that truth alive in the world beyond the doors of your own heart or your own hearth.

In addition to attending to my own spiritual center, I am planning to help in any way I can to win the election for those I support. I hope you will, too. Along the way, I hope to gain connections with folks I might not have met otherwise, and be invigorated in my own deepest passions.

Whatever the election may hold, I hope we all can come through in touch with our convictions, with a greater readiness to act on those convictions, and hearts big enough to do the work of compassion, of justice, and of democracy itself. The work is longer than an election season, and deeper than 30-second television spots. It is the work of faith itself. In a faith that puts democratic process at the center of its principles, it is a religious task to raise our voices and offer our services to the causes we believe to be true.

Let us gather in church to practice that faith well, that we might bring it to the world more fully.

See you in church!

The Caring Circle of First Parish would like to hear from you!

Please let us know if you need help with transportation to church or to an appointment, would like a meal to be brought to your family, or need a small household repair. We also welcome calls advising us of a parishioner who may need these services.

Please call Ellen White, Co-Chair, at 617-364-8745 or e-mail at gmflorida@comcast.net.

PARISH COMMITTEE

In late June, the Parish Committee “re-treated” to the Ostrem’s home on Randolph Ave in Milton to discuss goals and strategies for the upcoming church year. Of course, a First Parish retreat is never complete without a healthy dose of good food and stimulating conversation. The result, as always, was invigorating, thought-provoking, and just plain fun! This year, in addition to a returning group of 10 veterans, we have two energetic new members: Melinda Collins and Matthew Najarian. We are all thrilled that Mark Ostrem has ably stepped into the chair role—it is clear

from the start that we are off and running with renewed vim and vigor! One fun and enlightening activity of the retreat was an exploration of how we can better understand effective group dynamics by using the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator (MBTI). Francine Crystal, an organizational development consultant who has done a wonderful job working with FP groups in the past, facilitated the session. We came to a better understanding of how we can use the unique “personality” of this year’s Parish Committee to create a dynamic that takes advantage of the strengths and talents of the whole group. Our goals this year focus on building on programs, ideas, and work started in previous years as well as bringing some new ideas to the table. Our admin-

istrative responsibilities: overseeing church financial affairs, supporting the work of and communication between and among committees, and working closely with the Trustees of the Parish Funds will also keep us busy. We hope to continue our practice of writing monthly notes for the Link to keep you all informed about our work but remember that we love to be asked questions – so don’t hesitate to engage us during social hour, chat us up on the soccer sidelines, or call us if you have any questions!

Mark Ostrem, P.C. Chair, can be reached at 617.696.4186 or parishcommittee@fpmilton.org

Sundays in October

October 5 The Steeple and the People

The Roots of Our Faith, Part 1

Many believe that church and state must be separate in order for each institution to be most free. We also know that those who care deeply about one are usually deeply involved in the other. This morning, we will take a look at what we know about the faith that informed our nation’s founders for insight into our own faith and time. This is the first in a series of services on the roots of our faith tradition in North America. The Rev. Parsa, Eric Dawson, and Amy Kavadlo will lead worship.

Children will worship together in the Children’s Church with Robin Baraza and Joel Hiller.

October 12 Dog Is My Co-Pilot

Blessing of the Animals (and stuffed animals)

Come one, come all to celebrate our furry, feathered, finned and other friends in story and song! Bring your pet (live or plush) for a blessing and fellowship. Bring along appropriate items to keep your animal comfortable and contained in the presence of other animals. Robin Baraza and the Rev. Parsa will lead worship.

October 19 Nature’s Sanctuary

The Roots of Our Faith, Part 2

Surrounded by the colors of autumn, the virtues of truth and beauty and even divinity in nature, we share the wisdom of our Transcendentalist ancestors: Emerson, Thoreau, Fuller, Alcott and Parker. The offering this morning will benefit Association Sunday, a UUA project to increase ties between congregations and strengthen our religious movement. The Rev. Parsa leads worship.

October 26 Not For Ourselves Alone

The Roots of Our Faith, Part 3

We know that we live not for ourselves alone. As the election season heats up, we will reflect on the ways our faith has informed important social movements in the last three centuries as we ask ourselves what role our faith will play in the change we seek today. The Rev. Parsa leads worship.

November 2 Remembrance Sunday

In our annual service of memory and hope, we recall loved ones who remain with us in memory and consider the ways that living and dying are ever intertwined. This year, we invite you to bring photos of your loved ones to church with you to adorn our sanctuary as we gather in praise and remembrance. The Rev. Parsa and Eric Dawson will lead worship.

Religious Education

at First Parish



Dear First Parishioners!

This month as the leaves on the trees brighten and the weather gets crisp, children's church and Religious Education classes begin, and we all look forward to creating a warm, loving and safe community of young Unitarian Universalists together. Please ask me how you can volunteer to help nurture the religious education program at First Parish. We need Halloween party helpers, Common Hearth teachers, apple picker drivers and pumpkin carvers!

Notice about safety

It is a joy and a blessing to welcome all of you back to our First Parish family this fall, particularly our youngest members, who provide a special life and vitality to our community. We want to be sure that we keep our children safe in our building and on our campus. To that end, please know that you are responsible for your child at all times when you are at church, unless your child is checked in to child care or a RE class. At the same time, know that as members and friends of First Parish, we are each responsible for the safety and well-being of the church and its parishioners. To that end, if you see a child or a youth who is engaging in activities that are unsafe, even if it is not your own child, please feel free to speak up kindly and firmly.

Please note and reiterate with your children that the following activities are unacceptable at church:

- 1) Running in the hallways
- 2) Violence of any kind (including "play fighting" and wrestling)
- 3) Climbing on the Carriage House roof
- 4) Climbing trees
- 5) Playing in the youth room, bathrooms or basement before or after church without adult

supervision

- 6) Playing anywhere on the campus without adult supervision.

Thank you, as always, for your concern for our youngest parishioners.

Babysitting and Nursery Care at First Parish

Please join me in welcoming Jessica Nohmy and Elisabeth Devine as our new babysitting coordinators! Jess and Liz are full of energy and kindness, and both have extensive experience babysitting at First Parish and in private homes. We are happy to have their consistent loving presence in our nursery this year. Jess and Liz will be here every Sunday from 8:45-11:30, providing gentle care for kids who are here with parents in early morning meetings and choir rehearsals, and for babies and toddlers (up to age four only) during the Meeting House worship services. If you would like to set up babysitting for your committee meeting or special event, please contact Jessica at jnohmes@hotmail.com. If you are a youth who has taken the safe sitter course, and you are interested in babysitting during our many special events, or as a fill-in on Sunday mornings, please see contact Liz emdevine@comcast.net or Jessica at jnohmes@hotmail.com. You can choose to receive either hourly pay or community service hours as a reward for your service.

Blessings,

Robin Barraza

Robin can be reached at 617.698.6329 or dre@fpmilton.org

Becoming a Welcoming Congregation

The church year is back in full swing and so is the Becoming a Welcoming Congregation program. The first step in making our church a welcoming place for those of all sexual orientations and gender identities is to become aware of our own attitudes and behaviors, both individually and as a congregation. During October, we will start that exciting and challenging task.

The Welcoming Congregation workshop series begins on Wednesday, October 8, with a Common Hearth program organized in conjunction with the Adult RE committee. The first workshop will serve as an introduction to the program and a chance to talk about the results of the attitudinal survey distributed at worship this month. The second workshop, on Thursday, October 16, will address what we know about sexual orientation and gender identity and how we learned it, and the third, on Thursday, October 23, will relate to gender roles and homophobia.

These workshops will be the only ones held this fall, so we encourage you to come! Also, if you have not yet completed the attitudinal survey, we ask that you do so and return it after worship on Sunday, October 5.

For more information about the Becoming a Welcoming Congregation steering committee or upcoming programs, contact Tony Dutzik at tdutzik@earthlink.net or any member of the committee, or visit the Becoming a Welcoming Congregation bulletin board in the link.

Becoming a Welcoming Congregation Steering Committee:

Christa Ayoub, Jenn Cartee, Elaine Craghead, Marion Cramer, Tony Dutzik, Diane Fallon Johnson, Deb Larson-Venable, Mike LaFleur, Chris Pitt, Tracey Robinson, John Schaberg, Sam Shepard, Laurel Wilmore

Sunday Worship does not have to be spectator sport!

We are blessed, in our religious tradition, with the ability to create a worship service to our liking. We have the ability to make it meaningful on a variety of levels – sermons, reflections, music, readings and prayers – spoken and unspoken. Each week we have the opportunity to make the worship service our own by being present and by participating. In addition to the thought-provoking sermons from our minister, we have lay participation in the “sermonizing”: we held a Quaker Meeting, we heard from various church members about their pathways to First Parish, our youth create an annual worship service for us, we learned about the experiences of members around a theme - most recently, “Love makes a Family” - and we had individual members give sermons or homilies. Additionally, we have participation from our children; we have an active choir; families share their thoughts as they light the Advent wreath; members share readings; children, youth, and adults share music, poetry, and skits. There are many ways for members to be involved.

This year, the Worship Committee is focusing on opening up the worship service to greater participation from any congregation member who is so inclined. Do you have a particular theme you would like to explore? Is there a thought with which you have been wrestling and would like to share as a sermon or a homily? Would you like to share a reading? Sing or lead a song? Share a personal experience?

The Worship Committee sponsored a successful brainstorming session last month around possible ways to celebrate the season of Advent through worship. If you would like to participate in or contribute to weekly worship in any way, shape, or form, please contact Dottie Pitt at philoumar@comcast.net or at 617-333-4992 and let your desires be known. The Worship Committee welcomes suggestions and input from all.

Notes from the Organ Loft



By, *Emma Jean Moulton,*
Music Director

It gives me great pleasure to introduce two new Hunsaker singers: Tim Carew and Natalie Polito. Tim Carew

Natalie received degrees in vocal performance at Northwestern University and The Boston Conservatory. She has been very active as a soloist in the Boston area, singing with Opera by the Bay, Boston Opera Collaborative, Longwood Opera, and the Boston Gay Men's Chorus. She also plays flute, piccolo and percussion and was a two-time winner in the National German Examination.

We are also pleased to welcome new choir members Chris and Aurelia Paquette, Lauren Stafford, Laura Sauter, and John Schaberg.

Remember that the Meetinghouse Choir rehearses every Sunday from 8:45-9:55 AM in the Meetinghouse.

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The definition and examples of “mixed income” development

When: October 5th

Where: Parish Hall

Time: Following Sunday Service

Presented by the Massachusetts Affordable Housing Alliance

Certification update:

Since I am now in my third and final year of the UUMN (Unitarian-Universalist Musicians' Network) Song-leading Certification program, I would like to share each month a little of my program work. We expect that at GA next June the first class, including me, will be recognized with the honor of fulfilling the requirements of the program, including knowledge of UU theological and musical heritage, thematic worship planning, emotional systems, collaborative leadership and other interpersonal relations, professional ethics and standards of conduct, pastoral care, as well as music skills. This program has brought me many new insights plus deeper connections with the larger UUA denomination.

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or emmadon@aol.com*

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Christa Ayoub

Diane Fallon Johnson

Chris Pitt

Matthew Najarian

Melinda Collins

ALL SUNDAYS

8:45 am – Meetinghouse Choir Rehearsal

9:00 am – Meditation & Silent Prayer: Children’s Church

10:30 am – Worship

**Please remember to notify
the church office with
event changes or cancellations!**

Special Events

Friday Night Film

Friday, October 3rd @ 7:00pm in the Parish Hall
See page for details.

Tea with the Intern

Sunday, October 5th @ 11:45am in the Chase Parlor
Meet Eric Dawson during social hour in the chase parlor.
See page 11 for details.

Common Hearth

Wednesday, October 8th @ 6:30pm in the Parish Hall

Empty Nesters Gathering

Friday, October 10th @ 7pm in the Parish Hall
See page 11 for details.

Cafe Blue Hills

Saturday, October 11th @ 7:30pm in the Parish Hall
See page 9 for details.

Religious Education Classes Begin

October 19th @ 10:30am

Yoga

Every Monday, 7:15pm in the Parish Hall

Save the Date

Next Common Hearth : Wednesday, Nov. 12th

Sunday

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CHILDRENS CHURCH

11:45am, **Tea with the Intern,**
Chase Parlor

12

9 am, **Building & Grounds**
Committee Meeting, Library

7 pm, **Full Moon Esbat,** Parish Hall

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Religious Education Classes Begin

12pm, **Religious Education**
Committee, Library

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12:30pm, **Parish Committee,**
Chase Parlor

OCTOBER

Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday

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7 pm, AA, Parish Hall
7 pm, Worship Committee, Library
7 pm, BWC, Activity Room

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6:30 pm, Friday Night Film, Parish Hall

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7:00 pm, Social Action Committee, Library
7:15 pm, Yoga, Parish Hall

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6:45 pm, Youth Adult Committee, Youth Room
7 pm, AA, Parish Hall

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6:30 pm, Common Hearth, Parish Hall

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7 pm, AA, Parish Hall
7 pm, Caring Circle, Library

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7 pm, Empty Nesters Get Together, Parish Hall

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7:30pm, Cafe Blue Hills, Parish Hall

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7:15 pm, Yoga, Parish Hall

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7 pm, AA, Parish Hall

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NEWSLETTER DEADLINE
7 pm, Sustainable Milton, Chase Parlor

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7 pm, AA, Parish Hall
7 pm, BWC, Activity Room
7 pm, Worship Committee, Library

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9:45am, Trustees Mtg., Hemenway & Barnes
7:15 pm, Yoga, Parish Hall

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7 pm, AA, Parish Hall

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7 pm, AA, Parish Hall
7 pm, BWC, Activity Room

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7:15 pm, Yoga, Parish Hall

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7 pm, AA, Parish Hall

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7 pm, AA, Parish Hall
7 pm, Worship Committee, Library

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FRIDAY FILM NIGHT, October 3rd

Come join us for opening night of the First Parish movie series on Friday, October 3 at 7 pm. Persepolis will be our first film.

Persepolis is a black-and-white animated film about the Iranian Revolution of 1979 as seen through a young girl's eyes. As Marjane 'Marji' Satrapi grows up in the new Iran, she comes to appreciate how tyrannical her country's new leadership is. Sent away to Vienna, she becomes estranged from her country, and she and her family must decide where she truly belongs.

Reverend Parisa Parsa will help kick off the series by sharing her recollections of life in Iran. Attendees will be surveyed as to their film preferences for the remainder of the series. Please bring your own light snack and drink and prepare to enjoy one of last year's top films. Here's what some critics have written about it.

"... a tale that unfolds with such grace, intelligence and charm that you almost take the wondrous aspects of its execution for granted."

A.O. Scott, The New York Times

"Persepolis is an emotionally powerful, dramatically enthralling autobiographical gem, and the film's simple black-and-white images are effective and bold."

RottenTomatoes.com (Grade: 96%)

"...the sassy, nonchalant juxtaposition of political and personal specificity in Persepolis is a marvel. So, too, is the ingenuity and fluidity with which Satrapi and her cartooning codirector, Vincent Paronnaud, bring her book pages to life."

Lisa Schwarzbaum, Entertainment Weekly



New England Fall Conference

Presented by



UU New England Conference

“The Future of Unitarian Universalism” featuring the candidates for UUA President
Rev. Laurel Hallman, Senior Minister, First Unitarian Church, Dallas, TX
Rev. Peter Morales, Senior Minister, Jefferson Unitarian Church, Golden, CO

The DCU Center

Arena & Convention Complex
Worcester, MA

Friday, Oct 17, begins 7:00 p.m.

district gatherings | worship | meet the candidates Saturday, Oct 18, 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

worship| keynotes from the candidates| workshops from presenters on the cutting-edge of transforming our faith Plus engage in conversation with the UUA’s Board of Trustees as they solicit input about the difference our faith will make in the world.

Café Blue Hills

Milton's Second Saturday

Concert Series

First Parish in Milton - 535 Canton Ave. Milton, MA

CAFE BLUE HILLS RETURNS!

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11 AT 7:30 PM WITH

SINGER SONGWRITER, LARRY ZARELLA

7:30 PM IN THE PARISH HALL, SUGGESTED DONATION \$10

PROCEEDS BENEFITTING MILTON RESIDENTS FUEL ASSISTANCE FUND

More Announcements:

Parents of Babies and Toddlers

We are so blessed to have so much new life within our church walls! Babies and toddlers are always welcome in Meetinghouse worship. If you need to get up and pace with a crying baby, you may feel free to walk up and down the aisle in the back of the church. If you need more privacy and quiet to calm a little one, ushers will open the door to the Narthex (the entrance way in the back of the church), where the service will be piped in on speakers, so that you don't miss anything. Please note that we have friendly and gentle safe-sitter certified caretakers in the nursery if you think your baby or toddler would be happier there. A babysitter will greet with the ushers every Sunday in the Narthex so that you and your child can meet her upon arrival.

Children's Choir

Every Sunday, Children's Choir Practice, 11:45am in the Children's Church. Please email Debbie Alsebai with any questions alsebai@verizon.net

A Request from Renewal House Shelter:

Renewal House Shelter is a (15) bed shelter for women and children with a need for new or gently used blankets and comforters. As winter is fast approaching the shelter would love donations of approximately 20-30 twin size bedding. The staff, volunteers and the individuals and families of Renewal House are grateful for your support and ongoing care.

Thank you for your support and if you have any questions feel free to email or call Susan Criscione at 617.277.4194 or susanrhd@yahoo.com

Volunteering Opportunities:

TEACH!

Robin still needs volunteers to teach 3-6 grade Religious Education classes. Only six sessions; no preparation needed.

South Shore Elder Services

needs volunteers to deliver Meals-on-Wheels in Milton. One hour morning commitment needed on Fridays or alternate Mondays. If available, please contact Carolyn Newman, 617.698.5191, or rickandcarolyn@comcast.net

Milton Community Service Food Pantry

needs adult volunteers to commit 1 Saturday morning a month from 9:00am – 12:00pm at the food pantry. Please call Pat Brawley-Morise at 617.696.0221.

Upcoming Events:

Empty and Empty-ing Nesters

Have you just said goodbye to a child who has left home for college or work? Want to have time to reflect with others who are in their own roomier nests? Are you an experienced empty-nester who would like to share your wisdom with those who are “winging it”?

Your minister and your Caring Circle invite you to join us at First Parish on Friday evening, October 10 from 7-9pm to celebrate, commiserate, and share this important life passage. Snacks and drinks will be provided.

Please RSVP to Ellen White at gmflorida@comcast.net or 617.364.8745.

The Massachusetts Budget Crisis:

Who Hurts? Who Pays? Saturday, October 4, 2008 from 2:00-4:00 pm, at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington Street, Braintree. Jeannette Huezo, of United for a Fair Economy (www.faireconomy.org) returns to Braintree to present this interactive workshop about how the state budget impacts our lives and the lives of people we know. The Unitarian Universalist congregations of Milton, and Quincy are co-sponsoring this event with All Souls Church. For more information, call All Souls Church at 781.843.1388 or visit www.allsoulsbraintree.org

Chat with the Ministerial Intern, Sunday, October 5 at Noon

Eric Dawson, First Parish's Ministerial Intern will be hosting an informal discussion in the Chase Parlor. This is a great opportunity to learn more about Eric and for him to learn more about what sustains and drives this community.

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From The Planner

U = Usher, C = Chalice Lighter, F = Flowers
H = Host Team, A = Parish Com. Announcer

AT BAT

September 14

October 5

C: Henry Knoll-Finn
F: Dottie Pitt, Chris Pitt
U: Tim Fitzgerald, John Budron
H: Chris Knoll-Finn, MJ Knoll-Finn,
Ayoub Family
A: Chris Pitt

October 12

C: Alex Malmstrom
F: Judith Darrell Kemp
U: Elaine Craghead, Rosine Afshar
H: Tracey Robinson, Tibby Kull,
Tat McCorry, Laurie McCorry
A: Christa Ayoub

October 19

C: Ola Wasilewski, Acadia Ryder,
Katie Flynn

F: The Strangs
U: Denise Strang, Andy Strang
H: Libby Wasilewski, Dana Clancy,
JB Clancy, Julie Baker
A: Diane Fallon-Johnson

October 26

C: Guilianna Giddings
F&U: Giddings Family
H: Tom White, Ellen White,
Ann Hallet, Ann White
A: Matthew Najarian

ON DECK

November 2

C : Max Harris
F: Amy Kavadlo, Dale Golembeski
U: Wayne, Diane Johnson
H: Diane Fallon-Johnson, Wayne John
son, Liz O'Rourke-Harris, Cathy Bly
A: Melinda Collins

November 8

C: Sabrina Najarian
F: Renee VanGestel
U: Matthew, Gillian Najarian

H: Tony Dutzik, Elise Henricks,
Susan Batson, Paul Casaz
A: Mallory Digges

November 16

C: Olivia Malmstrom
F&U: McCorry's
H: Amy Kavadlo, Dale Golembeski,
Jim May, Mary Blanchette
A: Deb Larson-Venable

November 23

C: TBA
F: David, Susan Morse
U: Beth Nohmy, Carolyn Newman
H: Lynn Stack, Andrew Maloney,
the Strang's
A: Tracy Robinson

November 30

C: Elsa McElhinney
F: Emma Jean, Donald Moulton
U: Jenn Cartee, Chuck Hagenbuch
H: Barbara Nathan, Beth Nohmy,
Sara-Beth Havican, Lisa Beck
A: Christa Ayoub