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Services for June

Services Begin at 10:30 a.m.

June 7, 2009

“Pet Service”

Rev. Brian J. Kiely

As part of our annual tradition, we welcome our animal friends to this service (suitably leashed, caged or...ah. aquariumed.) It is a service for the entire family in the fullest sense of the word.

Chorealis will be singing for us this morning.

June 14, 2008

**Rev. Brian J. Kiely, Michelle Van Der Molen
“Flower Communion”**

Each year we close the formal church year with this service of sharing. Please bring a flower to place in the ‘offering baskets’. During the service we will each have a chance to take away a flower someone else has brought just for us.

Singer Debbie Spence is our guest musician. She is sponsored by Francis Blythe in memory of her sister Merrie Ogg (Hollinshead/McCauley) who died one year ago. Both women were charter members of our congregation.

June 21, 2008

“Church Picnic”

Rain or shine we will have our church picnic. If it’s nice we will go to the park across 119th Street. If it isn’t we’ll picnic indoors. Please bring food for yourselves or to share, some lawn chairs and whatever park games or toys you would enjoy. When the time seems right (probably around 11 a.m.) we will also have a short service before lunch.

June 28, 2009

Michael Zahorodny-Burke

“Religion and Masculinity”

How has religion prescribed masculinity throughout history. How do those themes carry through into the current context.

Ministerial Musings

A few evenings ago I joined our Transgender Awareness forum, an event attended by some 60 people from inside and outside the church. More on that below.

This morning I read a news story about a little girl who was apprehended by Manitoba Child Services because she was sent to school adorned in Nazi symbols. At the custody trial we learned that this primary school child is already well trained in racial hatred and the accompanying slurs.

Meanwhile the Letters page was filled with a selection challenging the wisdom of Bill 44, an amendment to the province’s

Our Vision

The Unitarian
Church of

Edmonton— a liberal
religious, multi-
generational

congregation. We
celebrate a rich
mosaic of free-
thinking, spiritually-
questing individuals
joined in common
support and action.

We welcome
diversity, pursue the
common good, and
work for justice. We
believe in the
compassion of the
individual heart, the
warmth of community,
and the search for
meaning in our lives.



Human Rights Code that would enshrine as a right a parent's choice to keep their child away from any 'teaching' they deem offensive. This already is the policy of school boards, but enshrining it in law would make the policy much more difficult to change. It appears that the list of topics requiring parental notification would grow considerably. Sexuality and gender issues would still be there, but also matters of religion, science (evolution), possibly even the different social and economic structures of society would all become taboo topics.

The handcuffing of our teachers, already tasked with a very challenging job, would be extreme.

To me this appears to be a case of *reductio ad absurdum* allowing the limited concerns of an extremely conservative few who live in fear of a non-doctrinal search for truth to cripple an education system. Such actions crowd out the rights and will of the majority. I don't care which party you support, this is not democracy.

And by the way, should the family move here, the Manitoba child's parents could presumably expect to be informed of any lesson speaking about World War II or the holocaust so they could keep her home and preserve her 'purified' political vision.

As a parent I want my children to be exposed to any and all ideas in an age appropriate way. I trust my daughters to make good decisions as they go, and I will be there to discuss (not dictate) their ideas as they test them out. They will not have me to shape every thought as they become adults. Even now, they don't need me to decide what they think. As responsible parents we can set fair behavioural guidelines and still allow their intellects to flower.

At the forum, NDP MLA Rachel Notley suggested that Bill 44 should be of concern to the Trans community (and everyone else). She even made the case that this law would destroy the zero tolerance for bullying program. One child could make fun or bully another calling them Gay, Christian, Muslim, Asian...the list is endless. The teacher would be powerless to discuss the issue in front of the class. First a notification would have to go home causing a delay of several days. The parents of the bully could then remove the child from the class for that session so that the child would not have to learn that it's wrong to bully someone because they are Gay, Christian, Muslim, Asian...etc.

I read today that the government is about to offer linguistic improvements to the Bill later today. Perhaps they will fix the problem, or else water it down sufficiently that the law becomes a meaningless waste of time. But really, why are our legislators spending their time on this anyway? A good, workable policy already exists. That Bill 44 could have gotten so far is already a shameful thing.

But then so was the de-listing of gender reassignment surgery. It would be hard to imagine that any legislator could have listened to the compelling stories of the four TG people who shared their stories Sunday night (including our own Alice Sibbons) and supported the budget cuts. No one would willingly endure what they face if not driven by a very compelling need. Trans people are among the most abused in our society and therefore the most in need of our care and compassion.

As emcee, I opened the evening suggesting that UCE was hosting the event because our first principle calls on us to affirm the worth and dignity of all persons. I added, "That doesn't leave a lot of wiggle room." Should a provincial Human Rights Code do anything less?

Thanks to all who made the forum a success.

See you in Church
Brian

Summer Schedule

Office: During July and August our church office will be staffed by Erin Van Der Molen-Pater from 9 – 3 Monday through Friday.

Minister: During July the minister will be on vacation. During the month of August he will be on Study Leave, preparing for the year, but not holding regular office hours. He can be contacted through the office in case of emergencies.

Services: Members and Friends of the congregation take on responsibilities for our July and August service schedule as programming takes on a more relaxed summer feel. They provide a fascinating range of topics. Please see the service schedule or check our website for details.



President's Message

I remember getting ready to take over as the board president two years ago. I remember thinking, "How hard can this be?", and then thinking "OH MY GOD what have I done?" quickly followed by, "I don't believe God was involved in this." Well as it turns out it was a good decision, and I have spent the last two years working with some of the best people ever both on and off the board. A lot of people have helped to make the last two years very easy and I'd like to take this opportunity to say thank you to all of you.

In particular, in case we all didn't know it, we have the best administrator on the planet. Thanks Linda for everything, and for putting up with me for the last two years!

I'd also like to thank everyone who helped out with the AGM. Your help was greatly appreciated. A special thank you, too, to the people responsible for putting together the lunch for everyone.

It's been a blast. Over and out!
Mike Keast

Invest in Your Church

A special meeting to brief UCE members about purchasing debentures that will loan the Church funds for a 5 year period and pay 5% interest will be held after the June 14th Sunday service. Please come with all your questions. Borrowing money from members through debentures is a crucial part of helping the church over the next difficult financial year.

Susan Ruttan, incoming president and current treasurer

Campus Ministry and Chaplaincy

The best event of the year for me was to host the concert of Nine Lessons and Carols on behalf of the U of A Chaplains, at the Winspear during advent. It was wonderful to be able to stand in front of over 2,000 people and speak as a Unitarian Chaplain. I was asked for more information, and gave UU cards to several people.

This year the U of A Interfaith Chaplains Association revised its logo to include our Unitarian Universalist symbol, which will appear on all letterheads, promotional materials and banners. Hurrah!! Hurrah!

On May 24th I was co-minister for the annual U of A Alumni Memorial Service, held at Convocation Hall in the old Arts Building. My partner was my colleague, Oceanna Hall, with participation of the U of A Mixed Chorus and Jim Hole as host. As we did the service of remembrance, Oceanna and I thought about Gilbert Bouchard, who will be formally remembered at the Alumni Service next year; we trust that many

UU's who knew him will attend that service.

I know our Campus Ministry Team is feeling a great and terrible loss. Gilbert was the inspiration and leader of what we accomplished last year, yet left us with the energy to honor him and go ahead with the outline we made together for events to present during the next university session. Thank you to Brian, Susan, Mike and the board, to everyone for their support this year. We are looking for 5 U of A students to start a Unitarian club, that is a top priority.

Rev. Audrey Brooks

Treasurer's Report

- Both our tenants, NDP and Design 21, are gone as of June 1. The NDP paid up the \$950 it owed us before they left. Design 21 leaves still owing us \$11,000. We have a realtor in place to find new tenants, but it's a tough market out there. Please check out the For Rent ad in this newsletter and give to anyone who might be seeking commercial rental space.
- Debenture sales are my top priority right now. These five-year debentures are money loaned to the church by members at 5% interest. We'll use the money to tide us over while we are without tenants. Contact me – 780-477-3663, or ruttans@shaw.ca – for details.
- We go into this difficult financial period in pretty good shape. Our deficit for the first 10 months of our fiscal year was just \$2,500. Thanks to all who restrained their spending and did fund-raising this year.
- Our 2009-10 budget, which starts July 1, is another tight one. Our minister, Brian Kiely, has agreed to a 2% pay increase instead of the 6% we had earlier promised. And we're dropping our Edmonton Journal ads for the year, saving \$5,400.

Susan Ruttan

So Just What Do Unitarians Universalists Believe?

In June, the UUA, the association connecting US -UU congregations, will consider a new restatement of the Purposes and Sources at its General Assembly. This is the Statement we find in the front of our hymn books. The current document was adopted in 1985. The seven Principles remain substantially intact although there are a few changes that alter emphasis.

The more dramatic change is to the Sources section, now cast as a narrative and moved to the top of the document. Whether they will be adopted or further amended, I cannot say. Even if adopted, they will no more stand as a creedal test than our current Statement does. I offer the text for you as another expression of our shared heritage and faith.

Brian

Sources

Unitarian Universalism is rooted in two religious heritages. Both are grounded on thousands of years of Jewish and Christian teachings, traditions, and experiences. The Unitarian heritage has affirmed that we need not think alike to love alike and that God is one. The Universalist heritage has preached not hell but hope and courage, and the kindness and love of God. Contemporary Unitarian Universalists have reaped the benefits of a legacy of prophetic words and deeds.

Unitarian Universalism is not contained in any single book or creed. Its religious authority lies in the individual, nurtured and tested in the congregation and the wider world. As an evolving religion, it draws from the teachings, practices, and wisdom of the world's religions. Humanism, earth-centered spiritual traditions, and Eastern religions have served as vital sources. Unitarian Universalism has been influenced by mysticism, theism, skepticism, naturalism, and process thought as well as feminist and

liberation theologies. It is informed by direct experiences of mystery and wonder, beauty and joy. It is enriched by the creative power of the arts, the guidance of reason, and the lessons of the sciences.

Grateful for the traditions that have strengthened our own, we strive to avoid misuse of cultural and religious practices while seeking ways of appreciation that are respectful and welcomed.

Principles

Grateful for the gift of life, we commit ourselves as member congregations of the Unitarian Universalist Association to embody together the transforming power of love as we covenant to honor and uphold:

- The inherent worth and dignity of every person;
- Justice, equity, and compassion in human relations;
- Acceptance of one another and encouragement of spiritual growth;
- A free and responsible search for truth and meaning;
- The right of conscience and the use of democratic processes;
- The goal of world community with peace, liberty, and justice for all;
- Reverence for the interdependent web of all existence of which we are a part.

As free yet interdependent congregations, we enter into this covenant, pledging to one another our mutual trust and support. Capable of both good and evil, at times we are in need of forgiveness and reconciliation. When we fall short of living up to this covenant, we will begin again in love, repair the relationship, and recommit to the promises we have made.

Mediterranean Barbecue June 13



An end of year church BBQ is becoming a tradition around here. So the Third Annual will be held Saturday, June 13th starting at 5:30 p.m. It's a great way to end the day for those going to the Pride Parade. The menu theme this year is Greek, brought to you by Brian, Michelle, Kathy, Jess, Loren and the Fine Dining team. And this year we will again have the musical stylings of David Haas and Sue Campbell. Creamy hummous, crisp Greek Salad, warm pita, kebabs, baklava, all prepared with loving hands. Please sign up so we know how much food to buy. The cost is \$15 per person with children under 12 free. Now where will you get a meal like this for a price like that???

You can sign up at church or let Linda the Administrator know at 780-454-8073 or chadmin@uce.ca. BYOB. Opa!!

June Sharing Our Abundance

The Stephen Lewis Foundation (SLF) supports community-based organizations that are turning the tide of HIV/AIDS in Africa. They provide care to women who are ill and struggling to survive; assist orphans and other AIDS-affected children; reach heroic grandmothers who almost single-handedly care for their orphan grandchildren; and sustain associations of people living with HIV and AIDS. Since 2003, they have funded over 300 projects in 15 countries.

Remembering Father-Reclaiming Self

Labyrinth Walk, Saturday, June 20, 2009 Noon - 4 p.m., drop-in

You are invited to experience a ritual of remembering fathering, releasing memory, and reclaiming of your self. Allow 20 - 30 minutes for this labyrinth experience. Art materials as well as paper for journaling will be available. For information: Bonnie Kyle 780-453-1331

Tour of Devonian Gardens

Edmonton Prime Timers

Wednesday June 17th, 2009

A Pride Week Event

The Devonian Gardens, a University of Alberta facility, has invited Pride 2009 to an exclusive tour of the Gardens during Pride Week when the Gardens will be at their most attractive.

This special tour would be as follows:

Special Edmonton Transit Bus (the Platinum Bus) leaving and returning to a designated location in the City.

A private tour led by Garden personnel in the morning and afternoon.

Lunch (hot meal) provided at the Gardens.

Maximum number of participants: 35

Cost per person (including bus, tours, and lunch): \$35

June 17th Schedule:

-Bus leaves at 9:00 a.m.

-Private Garden Tour 9:15 to 11:45 a.m.

-Lunch (Hot meal) noon to 1:00 p.m.

-Private Garden Tour 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.

-Bus leaves Devonian Gardens at 2:00 p.m. arriving at point of departure at 3:00 p.m.

Look for the big blue bus at bus stop #2393 on 83rd St south of 86th Ave.

For more information call Jeff at 780-474-8240 or email tuff@shaw.ca

Unitarian Pride

Saturday, June 13, 2009 is the Edmonton Pride Parade. As is our annual tradition, we celebrate pride in diversity, tolerance and community. Unitarians from Westwood, UCE and the Campus ministry at the U of A will join in the festivities and show our support.

Sometimes this is referred to as the "Gay Pride Parade". While this parade is a definite highlight for the gay/queer communities, there is also a Unitarian highlight. The first Unitarian principle - The inherent worth and dignity of every person - is worth a parade in and of itself.

We embrace this opportunity to take Pride in everyone - straight, gay, lesbian, bisexual, trans-identified, queer, questioning or however else a person may wish to be identified. It's an opportunity to celebrate diversity, bring awareness to concerns, and have fun!

GLBTQ - Gay Lesbian Bisexual Trans-identified Queer

Queer is a term that has been reclaimed by many in the gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender communities. It is an overall term that encompasses sexual orientation and gender variations. Historically, to say someone was queer was a put-down. For some people, it is still a difficult term to use. For the reclaimers, to be queer is to acknowledge being different -- and that it is completely alright to be

different!

More important than any of these labels is the priority to treat all people with respect!

Pride Rainbow Banner

This year we have a special item in Edmonton for Pride - 125 feet of the Pride Rainbow Project banner. The Pride Rainbow Project was started in Fall 2004 by five youth of the Unitarian Church of Calgary. It was originally designed to show support for the same-sex marriage legislation in Canada, but is now branching out to work for GLBTQ rights in general. It's a huge symbol of diversity and pride, with a Unitarian Youth source. The banner will be in the Pride parade, and hopefully out and about in Edmonton creating awareness. For more on the Pride Rainbow Project mandate please see: <http://www.priderainbowproject.com/mandate.html>

Parade - Help!

Saturday June 13th ---- assembling time between 1 pm and 1:30 pm on 108 street south of Jasper Ave. We really need everyone possible to be there at 1:30 as we have this large banner to carry. The parade starts at 2 pm and ends at Churchill Square downtown at approximately 3 pm. There will be entertainment, displays and refreshments in action until 8 pm.

Display - Help!

Saturday June 13th at Churchill Square there will be displays from 2:30 pm to 8 pm. Help staffing the booth is needed for those hours (one hour shifts) as well as set up and clean up. Please see the sign-up sheet. Thanks in advance!

Questions? Want to help? Please see: Carl Ulrich, Lori Crozier, Janice Williamson, Anne Barker or Dawn N. or send e-mail to: queer@westwoodunitarian.ca
At UCE, see Sylvia Krogh or Audrey Brooks.

Mandate for the Pride Rainbow Project

To support equal treatment and equal opportunity for people who are often marginalized or discriminated against based on their sexual orientation, gender expression and/or identity; through use of the banner as a rallying point.

Some major areas of focus for advocacy and support are:

- Trans rights – working for human rights legislation to protect trans persons from discrimination and abuse
- AIDS work – prevention among youth, prevention in general population, raising funds for better treatment options and to help find a cure
- Support for marginalized youth through education
- Encouragement of partnerships among people of all sexualities and gender identities, encouragement of the establishment of Gay-Straight-Alliances in schools
- Encouragement of the international community to work towards equality, including equal marriage

FOR RENT

- 2,300 square feet of prime store-front office space near downtown. Good parking. Available immediately. Rent: \$16/square foot. Address: 10806 – 119 Street.
- 3,400 square feet of prime store-front office and shop space near downtown. Contains 1,840 square feet of office space and 1,600 square feet of shop space. Three parking stalls. Available June 1. Rent: \$15 per square foot. Address: 10810-119 Street.

For more information, contact realtor Judith Rimmer at 780-4429-1200, ext. 206, or the Unitarian Church at 780-454-8073.

Summer Services at UCE

The summer services at UCE are an opportunity for members and friends of the congregation to be involved in leading and directing a summer service. People can share their passions and interests that may be of interest to the rest of our community. Service topics can range from poetry readings and meditations, current socio-political issues, slide shows of significant trips, mini-theatrical productions, etc. A sign up sheet is in the foyer, along with a helpful service leader "to-do" list. Contact John Pater, Worship Committee Chair, if you have any questions.

Perhaps a Summer Service?

The following is an ancient mathematical enigma of which the Moors of the Iberian peninsula found to be very popular.

The Don Iago, and his spouse Elena, were both born in the Year of the Horse, according to the Chinese Zodiac. Both their ages in the year MMIX C.E., are prime numbers. This matrimonial pair have been together according to ecclesiastical law for 44 years. There is an age difference between this couple which is a common factor of the seximigesimal system. The husband is older than his wife. What are the ages of Iago and Elena?

There is a reverse award for solving this peculiar puzzle. The winner, first across the finish line on a camel, is entitled to have Iago present a sermon and Sunday Service at the Unitarian Church of Edmonton, according to the wishes of the UCE Church Services Committee, before the end of the year MMX. The catch is that the winner must donate \$100 to UCE for this to occur.

Brother James

Genocide Memorial Garden Dedication June 21

On June 21st, from 1 to 2:30, at 9916-154th Street, Edmonton, Brian and Audrey will hold a service of dedication of her dry riverbed garden, as a memorial to honor victims of genocide. Participants may place a stone in the riverbed, naming the victims they wish to honor, then will be invited to take 2 minutes to tell the audience why they are placing the stone. Invitations have been sent to many ethnic and religious groups. You are invited to stand with us as witness to this naming of genocide, and to honor the millions of people whose lives were lost. There will be music and drumming. An inscribed stone will be placed, with the following inscription:

Genocide Memorial Garden

"Humanity stands in a river of its own blood"

This garden honors the memory of victims who died violent deaths because of wars, racism, religious persecution, sexual orientation, greed, slavery, ethnic cleansing and appropriation of aboriginal lands.

Audrey Brooks ph- 780-489-8842

Kidstuff

Michelle Van Der Molen, DRE

There will not be any Children's Church on Sunday mornings for June – August. Children are invited into the services (especially for June – we have the pet blessing service, the flower communion/volunteer appreciation, and then the annual picnic service!). There are quiet bags with colouring activities available – ask the ushers or check in the coatroom.

The nursery is staffed until June 14, 2009. Many thanks to our able staff– Erin Vandermolen-Pater, Graeme Battigelli, Hannah Jackson and Chandra Smith. If YOU are 11 or older, and have taken the Babysitting course and have an S.I.N., you are invited to apply to be part of our Nursery staff for 2009/10. Also, we welcome adults that may want to volunteer occasionally to join our youth in the Nursery. A Volunteer Registration form must be filled out by anyone wishing to volunteer (see Michelle). Please pass on any concerns or comments you might have about the Nursery to Michelle (454-5816, dre@uce.ca)

After that, the Quiet Room at the back of the service is open, and the Nursery can be made available to parents and children if required – please ask the ushers or Michelle or Erin (summer staff) to open this room if you would like to use it.

Thank you to all the teachers and helpers that made lessons happen this year! If you would like to join this marvelous group of folks, please contact Michelle (dre@uce.ca ; 780-454-5816) and be sure to fill out a volunteer registration form. If your children are new to our programs, please make sure to ask for an introduction packet, including registration forms. Registering means that we have some contact information about you; we can keep up to date only if you update that information! Whether you are returning to us or new to us, we'd sure like to make sure that we are informed.

Youth: There will be a movie night / sleepover in June. Please contact Michelle (DRE – dre@uce.ca or 780-477-7576) for more information!

Welcome to Kat Hutter, new DRE – Kat will begin her work in August 2009. She may be reached with comments/questions/suggestions then at dre@uce.ca or phone direct 780-454-5816.



Just a Reminder

If you have a fund-raising idea for the church, please make sure to run it past the Ways and Means Committee to make sure that it fits the schedule and that is appropriate and supported! Please contact Michelle Van Der Molen, Acting chairperson at 780-477-7576 or mavdmolen@shaw.ca with your ideas.

Avgen Gift Card Fundraising

Thanks to all those who have participated in this ongoing fund raiser for UCE. You've seen the notice board and the order forms....some of you now have collections of gift cards and certificates to spend or pass on....but did you know... This is a *year-round* opportunity for UCE– not just for the holidays. Even a small order every month can add up to money for the church. If you get into the habit of ordering for stores you are at regularly (like gas stations, or department stores, or grocery stores), we can see this grow! If you would like ideas for making this work for you, please talk to Barb Forbes. Please turn your order forms (found on credenza, in the foyer) in to Barb Forbes with a cheque made out to Barb.

Fabulous Food

Food, food, fabulous food and a big problem in our kitchen. If you are involved in an event that includes food and there is some left over, please make sure that is removed from our tiny kitchen. If you wish it to be used for an event the following day you need to mark it clearly and to see that it is used at that time, including cleaning up. Public Health Regulations prohibit the storing of perishable food for more than one day. It is impossible for the wonderful coffee makers to handle more than coffee and tea on Sunday mornings.

Protecting Our Floors

When it is wet or snowy or muddy outside we really appreciate your taking time to change or clean your footwear just as you would in your home.

Property Management Committee

UCE is a welcoming congregation, which means our community is open to all, without regard to sexual orientation, race, gender, age, ability, or income. It's nice to have you with us.

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UCE Walking--Friday Morning

This group is open to everyone who likes to walk (and talk) and eat! Join us and bring your spouse and friends.

Schedule - June 5 to July 3

Please Note: We Leave from UCE AT 9:30 am.

Leaders are assigned arbitrarily so exchanges are expected and possible.

1. We always meet at UCE and car pool from there to the walk of the day. A loonie in town and twoonie out of town for the driver is suggested. If you prefer to meet us at the start point of a walk please check with the leader and Dorothy or Helen.
2. We try to maintain a current email list and have a phone tree so that we can alert you about significant arrangement changes. Live cell phones are handy.
3. Most walks finish by lunching together before returning to UCE. (Entertainment books are often useful for the lunch component of these walks)
4. Some walks are dog friendly. If you are unsure please check with the leader.
5. Let Helen or Dorothy know about your favourite walks for future inclusion.
6. Our walks are cancelled if the temperature and windchill combined is lower than -20. During nicer weather we often travel further and take more time. Note those in bold type.
7. If you would like to get information about our walks or join our group please call Dorothy at 458 1250 or Helen Ready 454 8054

Fri June 5 - Wagner Natural Area leader - Helen Ready and Beth Jenkins

Fri June 12 - Clifford E Lee Sanctuary leader - Abigail Smith

Fri June 19 - Mt Pleasant cemetery leader - Donna Hamar

Fri June 26 - Wabamum leader - Sylvia Krogh

Fri July 3 - St Albert west to the grain elevator museum leader - Dorothy Keeler

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<h1>June 2009</h1>						
	1 7:00 renter S	2 ^{9:30} renter S 5:30 renter S	3 7:00 renter C1	4 ¹¹⁻² renter S 7:30 Chorealis S	5 6:00 renter S 7:00 renter C1	6 7:00 renter C2
7 "Pet Service" noon Membership cte.	8 7:00 renter S	9 ^{9:30} renter S 5:30 renter S	10 7:15 Board mtng	11 ¹¹⁻² renter S 6:30 Chorealis Potluck S	12 7:00 renter C1	13 5:30 Greek Barbeque 7:00 renter C2
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21 "Picnic"	22	23 ^{9:30} renter S 5:30 renter S	24	25 ¹¹⁻² renter S	26 7:00 renter C1	27 ^{Gilbert Bouchard Memorial} Time TBA 7:00 renter S 7:00 renter C2
28 "Religion and Masculinity" noon Green Sanctary C1	29	30				