



The Edmonton Unitarian Unitarian Church of Edmonton

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Services for June Services Begin at 10:30 a.m.

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.

June 6, 2010 “Blessing the Pets” **Rev. Brian J. Kiely**

It's an 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.

June 13, 2010 “Flower Communion” **Rev. Brian J. Kiely, Kat Hutter**

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.

Kiva-Unitarian Flames workshop after the service.

June 20, 2010 “Church Picnic” **Rev. Brian J. Kiely**

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 27, 2010 “Family Travel”
David McMillan and Audrey Inouye

A slide show of family travel for 8 months in Asia, Central America and Colombia by David McMillan and Audrey Inouye. Join in a vegetarian potluck following the service.

Ministerial Musings

At the church AGM on May 9th, there was a discussion regarding the cutting of newspaper ads. It highlighted several things for me.

Although these expensive ads (\$5,600 per year) are reaching a smaller and smaller audience, they have been a large part of our outreach in the past. Indeed, they helped build this church. I heard many people lamenting the loss of this public witness. They worried that people might not find us because the familiar ads are no longer there. (We do still run a Yellow Pages listing for print lovers). The pain is real and must be honoured even as we voted to save the funds.

A second point of the debate was the number of people who felt there was a lot of ways we could use the internet as a vehicle for promotion. Certainly it is the way to reach a younger audience.

In fact we do have a growing web presence. If you use a search engine like Google



and put in some combination of Unitarian and Edmonton, ours is the first listing that comes up. In fact about 20 of the first 25 listings are either ours or things written about us. You might want to look it up. You will find a video clip of some social justice work, a couple of references to a blog written by one of our members, Adam Snider, mention of our Choir, our university Chaplaincy program, a petition we signed with the David Suzuki foundation, references to our newsletter and the odd sermon and so on. All of it is free... and it's growing.

New Social Justice Blog

But that's no reason to try to stop promoting ourselves and our values. We are starting up a new blog featuring our social justice work. In the same way that things like Chorealis and the Children's Program and the walker's group provide points of entry to newcomers, a specific interest blog (or blogs) can have the effect. As well, in recent weeks members said they want us to use our social justice views to raise our public profile.

So, like magic a new blog is up and running (for free): Edmonton Unitarians in Action edmontonunitarianaction.blogspot.com. It is easy to subscribe and is completely free.

It will be a team edited effort, but we invite you to send (through me) pre-event publicity, post-event reports and social comment. We do ask that there at least be some connection to the church. For example many Raging Grannies are church members, and many of us will march in the Pride Parade, so we will publicize those. Remember this is about social justice but also about promoting the church. We can also add photos and video links.

For now the Team consists of myself, Karen Stevenson (Green Sanctuary), Kat Hutter (Simplicity Circles) and Linda Stolee (who can post upcoming event details for us). Only team members can post (that is publish) directly, but anyone can add comments to existing posts. We also have invited someone from Westwood to join the team.

This is all very much in the early stages, so it will no doubt evolve. For now, it is another way of reaching out into cyberspace on behalf of the community we love and the Principles we affirm.

*See you in Church. . .or on the Web!
Brian*

President's Message



- The board has approved construction of a kitchen in the unfinished area of our building. The cost is to be no more than the roughly \$75,000 already in our kitchen fund, plus \$80,000 given by a very generous anonymous donor. Andrew Mills and Katherine Ball are heading the project, and hope to get much of the work done over the summer.
- UCE board members surprised me with a present, a Chapters/Coles bookstore gift card, to mark the end of my term as president. I've decided to buy books that some other church members might also enjoy. First pick is the new book by Marci McDonald called *The Armageddon Factor*, about the Christian right movement in Canada and its influence on the national Conservatives. Anyone who wishes to read this book should send me an email and I'll put you on a list. As with a library, people will have a month to read the book, then must return it or at least explain why they need it longer. That way, the books won't get stalled somewhere.
- Our next casino is Dec. 17 and 18 of this year. Those willing to be our work crew, mark your calendars. Blaise Szekely will again be our captain.
- Our incoming president is Kathy Stanley, who is a huge presence in the church already and will do an amazing job.

*Cheers, Susan Ruttan
ruttans@shaw.ca*

Treasurer's Report

For those of you who attended the AGM, you know that the financial aspects of the meeting were lively and engaging. I am appreciative of the interest and engagement of the congregation. The budget for the upcoming fiscal year was approved, and the congregation struggled with the same items that the Board had also wrestled with – notably the second year of no weekly advertisement in the Edmonton Journal and the low (1%) salary increment to staff. I do hope that the discussion in the AGM results in some continued interest and action in finding new, creative and inexpensive ways of advertising and promoting our denomination and our congregation to Edmontonians.

The proposed budget estimated a small surplus – however, that assumes that the pledges remain at the same level as last year, and that there are no disasters this year. As of April 30, our deficit for our current fiscal year was \$54,600. This includes the \$10,000 for the new furnace and \$20,000 for renovations to the former Design 21 rental space. We will draw in about \$14,000 in rental income by the end of the fiscal year, and the Garage Sale took in \$4200, leaving a deficit of about \$36,400 to carry forward into the next fiscal year. However, on the good side, all of rental spaces are now filled and drawing income.

Because of our high budget deficit, we are scrambling to find enough funds to cover our last mortgage payment in August 2010. Therefore, at the May meeting, the Board approved a motion to use a \$10,000 GIC called the Social Action Fund to make our final payment of \$50,000 to the mortgage. The \$10,000 had originally been collected to support an El Salvador family, but that never happened. The Social Action Committee has okayed its use for our mortgage.

This past fiscal year was very difficult and we thank everyone who has worked on the solutions.

Lynn Wolff

Kiva Loans by Unitarian Flames CUC Annual Meeting Victoria BC

Have you ever wanted to do something about poverty in faraway parts of the world? Have you ever wanted to help someone directly? Have you ever noticed how, even if you found a way to do it, that most of your donation disappears in money transfer costs? And have you ever wanted to do it with a Unitarian connection?

Unitarians Lisa and Mike Greenly introduced a wonderful new program at the Victoria CUC meetings this weekend that can get our dollars directly and responsibly into the hands of the people who most need it. I signed up. It was fun and felt really, really good.

Lisa and Mike have made a connection with the Kiva organization (www.kiva.org), a group that arranges and monitors micro-loans all around the world. Their slogan is "loans that change lives". They have local professionals who vet and approve proposed projects. They monitor the projects once the loan is made and collect the repayments.

So what happens if you want to get involved? First you join Kiva (it's free) and become a Lender, then you can explore the available loan projects. It changes all the time. This Sunday morning there are 1,282 projects raising funds. There is a handy search engine that allows you to shrink the field by gender, by region or nation, by project type (for example agriculture, green work, personal use etc.) You can read profiles about the people and the projects, find out how much they have already raised and then choose which project you want to support. The total size of loans run from a few hundred up to about \$2500.

Now here's a fun part: Kiva only wants you to donate \$25 to any one project. They

believe this should be a shared experience. When was looking I found Stephen Mugambi, a 62 year old Kenyan farmer trying to raise \$600 to purchase a dairy cow. Yesterday afternoon he had one donor. I thought it worthwhile and clicked the "Lend \$25". Sunday morning I checked. Stephen's loan is fully raised. Yahoo!

Once you set up your account, you can follow the project, check on how your recipients are doing on their repayments and so on. When the loans are fully paid, your money comes back to you! You see you aren't a donor, you are a lender. You can take the money out or you can relend it elsewhere.

One of my daughters has her seventh birthday coming soon. I plan to give her \$25 to lend and hope we can have some fund finding a person and a project she wants to support. Why do I think she will pick something to do with animals? :)

So back at the start of this article I mentioned Lisa and Mike Greenly and the Unitarian connection. When I joined up, I became part of the "Unitarian Flames" team. Thanks to a great organizational effort by the Greenlys and friends, a generous gift from a benefactor, and the willing generosity of Canadian Unitarians at that meeting, Unitarian Flames is now the largest Canadian religious lender group. Woo Hoo!

You can reach Lisa and Mike directly at unitarianflames@shaw.ca.

Now for those who are members and friends of UCE, when we get back to Edmonton, I will come bearing gifts. We will arrange a Kiva-Unitarian Flames workshop after the Flower Communion service on June 13 for anyone who wants help signing up. To kick-start the program, Lisa has given us 20 gift certificates from the anonymous benefactor. These gift certificates are good for one \$25 loan. How cool is that!

It's easy, it's fun, and most importantly it's a way to directly change a life of some specific individual who really needs your help.

Rev. Brian Kiely

Also After Service June 13th

Marion De Shield will be celebrating her 90th birthday in early June and after service on June 13th, Reva, her daughter, would like you to stay and have coffee and cake to celebrate with Marion. All are welcome to attend.

Summer Services

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, discussions on the meaning of life, the universe and everything. See the sign-up sheet in the foyer, or call John Pater, chair of the Worship Committee (780-477-7576).

Even This Grey Dawn Canadian Unitarian Council 2010

Announcing the launch of the CUC's fourth annual chapbook May 22nd, 10:30am - 12 noon at the 2010 ACM in Victoria.

Even This Grey Dawn is the title of the newest collection of poems published to coincide with the 2010 ACM theme How Shall We Live?

Selections for this issue were chosen blind by the editorial committee for the way they reflected the inner question on how we live through personal stories of a difficult scenario or

relationship, where an easy answer is not available. They call up our mothers, husbands, children, chickadees, weather, stars and oil, as frames of reference for the reflective being. They illustrate journeys and aspirations, and together they possess the ghosts of our struggle to live well.

Contributors are:

the late Joan Van der Goes

Inge Hess

Louise McDiarmid

Adam Snider

Frances Dearman

John J. Guiney Yallop

Diane Stevenson Schmolka

Janet Vickers

the late Peggy Woods

Helen Iacovino

Thelma Mulholland

Belinda Betker

Anne Swannell

Carole Martignacco

Keith Wilkinson

The cover image "Passing Tulips in the Rain" is a painting by Anne Swannell which won the viewer's choice award at the Sooke Fine Arts Show in 2009.

Copies \$7 each at the launch and at Cadboro Commons - McKenzie Room from 12 - 2pm. Special orders of 10 for \$50 during the ACM.

For further information please email the editorial committee: Jo-Anne Elder, John J. Guiney Yallop, Rev. Carole Martignacco, Diane Stevenson Schmolka, Keith Wilkinson, & Janet Vickers at poetry@cuc.ca.

Garage Sale Success!



Our 5th Annual Garage Sale was again a great success! We made over \$4200 for our church, and there were many many who helped with this project. Setting up and pricing over a 2 week period were the biggest tasks. The 2 day sale buzzed with activity. Customers were waiting at the door at 7:30 am on Friday, and jumped right in to help us get bigger items outside, so they could start shopping before the official 8 am opening. We have many repeat customers who look forward to our sale.

At least 500 hours of work goes into making this fundraiser a success which had more than 30 volunteers to make it happen. There are too many to mention, but still, I have to give recognition to those who put in more than 20 hours. As well as Co-chairs Inge Hess and Jan McMillan, those generous workers were Susan Ruttan, Jolien Pauw, Michelle van der Molen, Ruth Hill, Mary Ayers, Audrey Brooks, and Elaine Reynard. And many of our customers would not have come if it hadn't been for Allan Boyle who was out putting out 20 directional signs very early Friday morning. Once again, we had Chefs Clem and Lise



Cloutier, Roger Call and Brian Kiely serving up gourmet hotdogs and drinks.

The cleanup and distribution of leftovers went smoothly. By 1 pm on Monday, the room showed no sign of a busy garage sale, as at least 8 good fairies and elves waved their magic wands and made everything disappear! (If only it was that easy.....) Much went to another charitable fundraising garage sale, several trips were made to the Architectural Clearing House, and Brian Reed delivered sports equipment to Sports Central which distributes goods to needy children.

The Church acquired some bookshelves, a filing cabinet for the archives and various things for the kitchen. Suitcases and large backpacks were picked up by an organization called Not Just Tourists -Edmonton which they use to send medicine to Cuba with travellers. Michelle made several trips to the Eco Centre and Susan recycled several carloads of plastic and cardboard. All the leftover vases went to the floral shop at the Grey Nuns Hospital after being polished up by Edwina Madill. Bubble wrap and styrofoam bits were taken to Pak Mail to be re-used.

So we did lots of recycling to help our environment. Thanks to everyone for all your garage sale donations – the second 'R' (Reuse) - to keep them out of landfills. All our efforts fit into our Church's striving to become a Green Sanctuary!

Co-chairs Inge Hess and Jan McMillan

Gen XY

Attempting to define our age limits since 2009

We are not a youth group, but a group for young-ish adults, 20 and beyond. A cross section of representatives from generation X and generation Y **meets every 1st Sunday of the month** after the church service. If you feel that you might fit into this category, feel free to join us for coffee at the couches behind the kitchen to participate in informal discussions about philosophy, the meaning of life, and who really is the best captain: Kirk or Picard.

Human Trafficking Event Report Brian Kiely

One of three articles posted on the Edmonton Unitarians in Action blog (www.edmontonunitarianaction.blogspot.com)

"Most of us used to think that slavery was a thing that happened in Africa and the Caribbean, a thing of the past." said Barbara Sykes of Women in Black, "but today human trafficking is the third largest trans national crime in the world after arms and drugs, and the fastest growing."

These words opened an evening devoted to ending human trafficking co-sponsored by Women in Black and the Social Justice Committee of the Unitarian Church of Edmonton. The May 16th event took place at the church and was attended by a crowd of over 80.

Today human trafficking is a multi-billion dollar industry that spans the globe. 80% of trafficking victims are women, 50% are children. Modern day slaves are used in farms and factories, as domestics, as child soldiers and of course in the sex trade and pornography industries. For example the vast majority of cacao, the key ingredient in chocolate are produced by child in Africa.

Part of the evening was devoted to the screening a portion of the film Sex Slave\$ which detailed the slave trade running out of Odessa in the Ukraine. The film showed the stories of poor women who had been offered jobs as domestics or shop keepers outside the country and who wound up being sold into the sex trade for a few hundred dollars. Most are

initially enticed and sold by people they know.

Said Tania, one of the freed victims, "Don't these pimps have any children? Don't they have a heart and a soul? I have never seen real evil until this." She had been enticed as she tried to find work to pay for her brother's medical treatment, for they lived in the Chernobyl area. Other victims spoke of having to service up to 25 men a day.

The filmmakers followed a trafficker named Pasha, a middle aged woman who ran a legitimate business bringing domestics to Turkey, but who used that as a front to sell some of the girls into Turkish brothels. Bought for a few hundred dollars in the Ukraine, she would sell them for thousands. The women were then sequestered, abused psychologically and sexually until they became compliant or were killed.

Tania is now pulling her life together thanks to funds raised by viewers of the film. It is one of the few happy stories.

Said Barbara Sykes, "These victims are invisible. They have no voice. There is a senseless disregard for human dignity."

Andrea Burkhart leader of Action Coalition on Human Trafficking (ACT) a local coalition of government, NGOs, victims and concerned citizens was the guest speaker for the evening.

"The women that you saw in the film (as the filmmakers followed Pasha) were sold, drugged, caged and raped. There is little hope for them."

"We have to say that this exists, because it is kept in the shadows and we are all in denial. It is modern day slavery. Human traffickers take advantage of human vulnerabilities and the desire for a better life." Andrea quoted a friend as saying, "If you have the ability to dream, you have the potential to be trafficked."

Andrea noted that it happens right here in Canada, for this land is often a transit point and a destination. We are also a source country as young women are enticed into modelling careers that are fronts from sexual slavery.

She also noted the case last fall when Edmonton Police Service laid charges of human trafficking and rescued three sexual slaves from a west end massage parlour. But there is lots still to do...there have only been five successful prosecutions for trafficking, although 30 more are before the courts. But said Burkhart, there are so many traffickers never get prosecuted.

Burkhart also noted that 72,000 foreign workers have come to work in Alberta in the last few years. Many go through a legitimate hiring and working process, but there are some who are forced (illegally) to pay a multi-thousand dollar recruitment fee, are forced to work in jobs different from what they were promised and are exploited in various ways.

We can shine a light on these terrors.

She noted 12 things we can do, these will be posted separately along with the ACT contact information.

Check out ACT's website at <http://www.actalberta.org/>

Get Ready for the 100 mile BBQ!



Saturday, June 5th at 6:00 p.m. the UCE Culinary Team takes on the environmental challenge of offering our annual Spring BBQ by using only ingredients grown within 100 miles of Edmonton. Can we reduce our carbon footprint and have a tasty supper? Come and find out. Price is \$15 per person with children under 12 eating for free. There will be entertainment and an attractive option for vegetarians.

To book a space, call or write the office or sign up in church any Sunday.

Our Church's Jane's Walk in Queen Mary Park a Great Success

To celebrate the 1st of May, 35 people came to participate in Edmonton's first Jane's Walk in Queen Mary Park, our church neighbourhood. We were also delighted to have Councillor Ben Henderson and MLA Laurie Blakeman join us. The walk was sponsored by our Green Sanctuary Committee as one of the projects to involve the wider community. This activity achieves one of the steps needed to gain Green Sanctuary status for our church. Our UCE Walking Group took on the planning of this event. The seed was planted when Donna Hamar researched our community last fall for our regular Friday morning walking group. Shirley Edgar and Dorothy Keeler added more research and Donna interviewed some of her neighbours as she also lives in Queen Mary Park.



Kathy Stanley, Shirley Edgar, Dorothy Keeler, Lise Cloutier and Jan McMillan met several times to organize the event and then guide the Jane's Walk. We started and ended at the Community League Hall across from our church.

One of our stops was the Queen Mary Park's first Community garden that was celebrating its grand opening following our walk at noon. Lise Cloutier, who also lives in our neighbourhood, invited us for a wonderful supper in her home for one of our trial runs, and we also gathered there after Jane's Walk as our plans for a picnic lunch was too chilly to enjoy outside.

There seems to be much interest in organizing another UCE sponsored Jane's Walk next year to celebrate the legacy of Jane Jacobs, the foremost urban thinker of recent times. Jane's Walk started in Toronto to honour Jane Jacob's legacy and is now an international movement. We are pleased that our walk inspired participants to know our neighbourhood and each other by getting out and walking. Jane Jacobs would have been delighted with our Walk that espoused her belief that walkable, diverse and mixed used neighborhoods are the hallmark of a healthy city and its people.

Jan McMillan

Summer Volunteers Needed

The need for the food does not disappear over the summer. We will be continuing to distribute food for the Food Bank every Wednesday throughout the summer. However, we desperately need more volunteers to help. There is a sign up sheet on the credenza in the foyer. Thank you to all who sign up.

Kidstuff

Director of Religious Education, Kat Hutter

We Are Recruiting Teachers

Children's Church is currently looking for two adult volunteers to teach the Pathfinders class, ages 8-12, for the upcoming year.

Teachers help in designing lesson plans, set up materials, and teach lessons.

If you would like to apply to teach Sunday school classes in the upcoming year, please contact Kat Hutter, DRE: (780) 454-5816, dre@uce.ca



Programs for Children and Youth

Our classes have now ended for the summer, and will begin again in September. As always, children are welcome to join their parents in the main church service, and throughout June these services will be child-friendly

Our nursery is available for children ages 0-4 during the church service throughout June. It is staffed by youth from the congregation, with occasional support from adult volunteers. Please make sure to sign your child in and out when you make use of the nursery.

Needed

Bissell Street needs clothing for men and women; coats, sweaters, socks, gloves, toques, boots, blankets, especially blankets to carry and large and extra large sizes for men.

Please bring and put in the big white wooden box provided in the foyer. Barbara Forbes 780-439-4553 and Marjola Muelher 780-463-6136 will co-ordinate and be available for any questions.

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.

Recycle and Reuse!!

Bring your pop cans, wine bottles, tetra paks (not soup ones), milk containers to church, and help our garden grow. They can be dropped off in the kitchen annex. Money raised from the return of these items by the bottle pickers (Donna, Jan and Dorothy) helps keep our garden looking lovely and occasionally helps pay for special projects not covered in our church budget, such as the carpet installed in our front entry last year.

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 Michelle Van Der Molen. Please turn your order forms (found on credenza, in the foyer) in to Michelle with a cheque made out to Michelle Van Der Molen.

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 4 to Sept 10

NOTE: Leaders are assigned arbitrarily so exchanges are expected and possible.

1. We always meet at UCE and carpool from there to the walk of the day. A loonie in town and twonie 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. IF YOU CARRY A CELL PHONE WE ENCOURAGE TO YOU TURN IT ON DURING THE WALK FOR THE SAKE OF SECURITY AND COMMUNICATION WITHIN THE GROUP.
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. Walks are cancelled if the weather is unsuitable. 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 780-458-1250 or Helen Ready 780-454-8054

Fri June 4 - Queen Elizabeth Park and the Famous Five Parks (8)

leader - Shirley Edgar

Fri June 11 - - Kinnaird Ravine

leader - Donna Hamar

Fri June 18 - Chickakoo Lake with picnic lunch

leader - Inge Hess

Fri June 25 - Riverside Golf Course

leader - Nonie Buski

Fri July 2 - Wagner Natural Area

leader - Jan McMillan

Fri July 9 - Hasse Lake and picnic lunch

leader - Helen Ready

Fri July 16 - Whitemud Ravine (from the river south)

leader - Ruth Smith-Hill

Fri July 23 - Wabamum

leader - Sylvia Krogh

Fri July 30 - McKinnon Ravine and the Museum

leader - Audrey Brooks

Fri Aug 6 - Devonian Gardens (picnic lunch or buy it there)

leader - Elin Logan/Abigail Smith

Fri Aug 13 - Elk Island National Park

leader - Lise Cloutier

Fri Aug 20 - Rundle Park

leader - Sharon Ingraham

Fri Aug 27 - Ribbon of Steel and across the river on the Blue pedestrian Bridge

leader - Dorothy Keeler

Fri Sept 3 - Millet

leader - Donna Hamar

Fri Sept 10 - The nature centre loop

leader - Dorothy Keeler

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<h1>June 2010</h1>						
		1 9:30 renter S	2	3 10:00 renter S	4	5 Spring Barbeque
6 "Blessing the Pets" Membership C1	7 7 Simplicity Circle C1 7:00 renter S	5:30 renter S	7:00 renter C1		7:00 renter C1	7:00 renter C2
		8 9:30 renter S	9 7:15 Board mtng. C1	10 10:00 renter S	11	12 4:30 renter S
		5:30 renter S			7:00 renter C1	7:00 renter C2
13 "Flower Communion" noon Marion DeShield Celebration, KIVA presentation; Social Justice C1; 2:00 renter S; 6:00 renter S	14 7 Simplicity Circle C1 7:00 renter S	15 9:30 renter S	16	17 10:00 renter S	18 Newsletter Deadline 5-9 renter S 7:00 renter C1	19 9-4 renter S
		5:30 renter S			7:00 renter S 7:00 renter C2	
20 "Church Picnic" noon Property Management C1 Green Sanctuary S	21 7 Simplicity Circle C1	22 9:30 renter S	23	24 10:00 renter S	25	26 1:00 rental S 7:00 renter S 7:00 renter C2
		5:30 renter S			7:00 rental S 7:00 renter C1	
27	28	29 9:30 renter S	30			
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