



7/9 "The Buddha's Middle Way"



7/16 "The Baltimore Sermon"



7/23 "The Detroit Rebellion"

+ Sunday, July 9 "Meet, Greet, & Eat"

If you are newer to BUC, and are looking for a relaxing opportunity to meet some other people, and find out more about how to become involved at BUC, please join us in the Commons for a light lunch, with lemonade and linguine pasta salad. Bring a friend, bring your partner, bring your kids.

Weather permitting, we'll pop open the sliding glass doors, and access the picnic tables and play structure. RSVPs are helpful, (but not necessary) to ☺ lisa.crawford@bucmi.org

Sunday, July 30 "Summer Resolutions"

Similar to the beginning of a New Year, summer is often a time we think of beginning something new. This is the summer I am going to... plant an herb garden, paint the house, travel to... But what is that really all about? Life is what happens, while we're making other plans. Halfway through the summer, Worship Associates Kelly Taylor, Peggy Woehrlen, and Bill Fox will explore the changes and challenges summer often brings to our lives.

SERVICES 10:30 a.m.

- 09 Reverend Zenki Kathleen Batson is a novice Soto Zen Buddhist priest at the Chapel Hill Zen Center in Chapel Hill, NC where she is also the Abbess's Assistant and the Ino. She lives with her husband and son, a three legged cat, and very sweet rat in Durham, NC. Penny Hackett-Evans will serve as the Worship Associate.
- 16 William Ellery Channing's "Baltimore Sermon" - was a powerful defense of Unitarian thought and practice, in opposition to the rising Christian orthodoxy of his day. We will explore this definitive moment in UUA history with guest speaker Rev. Dr. Stephen Murray. He is President and Professor of Systematic Theology and Preaching at Ecumenical Theological Seminary and Minister of the First UU Church of Detroit. Camille Harris will serve as the WA.
- 23 In looking back 60 years, how did these days shape Detroit history and how do echoes of that time resound today? Worship Associate Paul Vachon, will be joining with Pam McAlpin to explore that pivotal time in Detroit's history.

Connections

"...Joy and sorrow are

inseparable... together they come and when one sits alone with you... remember the other is asleep upon your bed."

-- Khalil Gibran

Mary Ann Hunter had back surgery the first part of June. Her daughters came from out of town, and are spending time with her as she recuperates at home.

Neb Duric and Marcia Mahood would like to share a great joy. Their son Alex Duric was married May 27 to Stephanie Bocker, and they are thrilled to welcome her to the family! The marriage ceremony was officiated by Kathy which contributed some extra specialness to the day. (Pictured here with brother Michael.)



Congratulations to Dr. Thomas Raffel, an assistant professor of biological sciences at Oakland

University, who was recently awarded a nearly \$1 million grant for his research into chytridiomycosis, which has been linked to mass amphibian extinctions throughout the world. Between 8-12 undergraduate students will work with Raffel on his research that could also have implications for studying human diseases.



Andrea Zellner successfully defended her doctoral dissertation in June, and went on vacation to Yosemite with her partner, Nat Karpac. On June 12, they shared a picture of the "rocks at Yosemite" with Andrea's engagement ring prominently featured. Congratulations on both of these big life events!



A sorrow: "My dear sister-in-law, Nona, passed away this morning after a valiant battle with cancer. She has touched so many lives and will be missed by so many. I feel so blessed that she came into my family and worked her magic. She was much too young." ~ Sharon Kirchner

Hannah Hartley and Diane Schultz were married on June 17 in Saugatuck, Michigan at a wedding officiated by the newly ordained, Lisa Crawford. Congratulations to the new Mrs. Schultz's!



People are on the MOVE! Fond farewells to all the BUC members who are moving, or have recently moved. "Good-bye and best wishes!" You will be missed.

- *Kristi Fielder, Amelia & Randy Pierce & Lisa & Matthew Baker: Boston
- *Carrie, Chris, Liam, Wyeth, and Barrett Fick: Ann Arbor
- *Bill & Judy Hepfer: Hawaii
- *Carol & Richard Pelletier, and sons: Germany
- *Margot LeRoy & Richard Holtzman: North Carolina (Margot has written a special good-bye that will be published in the August newsletter.)

Look Who Signed the Book!



John Richards signed the book on June 4, 2017. John, along with his life partner in crime, Karen Maidment, have been attending BUC since August 2015. Previously they were members of NWUU of Southfield and the UU Church of Farmington where John served at both as the Finance Governor. John is a lifelong UU who grew up in the Cleveland/Cincinnati areas. He currently serves as a MUUSJN Board member, and as a BUC Sharing Dinners coordinator (along with Karen). His firm belief that Social Justice is a cornerstone of our UU tradition has shaped his life in many profound ways. His professional and educational background has also lent itself well in areas of Social Justice Organizing and Activism. John looks forward to joining with all of BUC during the long and strenuous, but satisfying journey ahead of us.

Official membership at BUC requires letting us formally know of your intentions. If you attended years ago, and signed the book, but were inactive for a period of time equaling more than a year or two, our constitution requires that you make your intention of being re-active known to the congregation by re-signing the book, thereby reactivating your membership.

If you have questions about membership at BUC, or if you already know you would like to make it official – contact Lisa

Grief Support Group: July 18

This group meets monthly on the first and third Tuesdays of the month from 4:30-6:00 p.m. (NOT meeting July 4). Currently meeting in the Sanctuary. All who are processing and experiencing grief at the loss of a loved one are welcome to come participate in this group. Any questions may be directed to facilitator, Alison Rule at (248) 320-1021.

Sunday Morning Discussion Group

The Sunday Morning Discussion Group meets in the large classroom with the green door from 9:00 to 10:15 a.m. and welcomes everyone to join in for a lively discussion. Moving into “summer mode” they will be selecting various topics for discussion as the summer progresses.

Caregivers Support Group: July 10 & 24

This is a support group for those caring for a loved one with dementia. Being the sole caregiver can be an isolating, overwhelming, and challenging experience. We offer support for those doing the supporting! This meets the 2nd and 4th Mondays of the month at 1:30 in the large conference room, (first room to your right when you come in the main entrance). To learn more, call Alison Rule at (248) 320-1021 or Camille Harris at (248) 320-9651.

Dear Beloved BUCers,

My heart is overflowing with a mix of emotions—joy, gratitude, sadness at an ending, anticipation of a new chapter with new possibilities—in the wake of Sunday’s amazing service, our final time to celebrate and sing and reflect and rejoice together. Those of you who planned the service and the party afterwards created an experience I will remember forever as a perfect, shining moment of community gathered as one. In every respect, that was for me exactly the way I might have hoped we would conclude our ministry together, in President Ed Sharples’ words, focused “more on gratitude, less on grief,” savoring all these last seven years have meant to us.

The gifts you presented to me reflect how well you have understood me and what I like best. Already the Shinola watch is a standard part of what I put on each morning, often with a line from May Sarton echoing in my thoughts, “Now there is time, and time is young.” That extravagant collection of gift cards will keep me traveling and improving my writing skills (and yes, also enjoying ethnic restaurants and buying books) for years to come. And to be named your minister emerita, to know that you so valued our work and relationship that you wanted to honor it and forge an abiding connection: words cannot do justice to the depths you touch in me with that designation and all it means, today and for the future.

Sometimes I have concluded our time of sharing joys and concerns in worship services with the phrase, “for all the joys and sorrows shared, and all that remain silent, know we carry this with us in our hearts.” My dear congregants and partners in ministry, for all the joys and sorrows we shared these past seven years, joys and sorrows we knew, joys and sorrows that remained silent but still present, know that I carry this, carry you, with me in my heart, now and always.

With abiding love and gratitude,



More People Needed for Radical Hospitality 2017-18

Last year we piloted a hospitality sign-up system that was very successful. We now need to schedule our 2017-2018 church year Greeting, Ushering, and Coffee Hosting opportunities. The link to the form has been going out in the weekly email blasts, asking for the dates you are UNAVAILABLE to serve, and also how often you are willing to volunteer for each area of service in the coming church year. We’ve had new volunteers ~ which is fabulous! The more who respond, the lighter the duties for all participants. I now have the RE & Chalice Choir dates, and can schedule around those events. Let me know if you’re in ~ or planning to join ~ the choir. (You should – it’s a blast.)

This is a successful way to ensure we are offering hospitality at BUC, so let’s all join in! **We need more people to participate.** To date, 15 people have submitted the form, filling 122 of the 336 Sunday hospitality opportunities (additionally on X-mas Eve we need three ushers for each service). **If 54 more people each offered to fill FOUR openings, we could conceivably be completely staffed.** If you can only Greet twice, or be a Coffee Host once, or Usher a time or two, it makes a difference, and it all adds up to BUC being the most welcoming and fun place to be on a Sunday morning. If you don’t know what you’re doing – we’ll give you all the tools, and support you need to be comfortable.

The Art & Science of Getting Along

Introductory NVC Workshops on July 11th, August 8th, or September 12th, from 7 -9 p.m. Nonviolent Communication (NVC) is a powerful tool created by Dr. Marshall Rosenberg for peacefully resolving conflicts on personal, professional, and political levels through empathetic listening and honest self-expression, which empowers us to see and connect with the humanity in ourselves and others. Through the practice of NVC we can learn to identify, understand, and connect to our universal human needs and values, rather than diagnosing and judging, in order to engender more compassion and connectedness.



In this introductory workshop led by NVC Trainer Katie Testa, we will explore and practice the key distinctions of Nonviolent Communication together, imparting us with the tools needed to become effective agents of peace in our lives and broader communities. The cost of the introduction is \$20. Meeting in the classroom with the blue door, on the east side of the inner courtyard. Please bring a snack. Beverages will be provided. Questions may be directed to the Rev. Penny Hackett-Evans at Evansph2@gmail.com

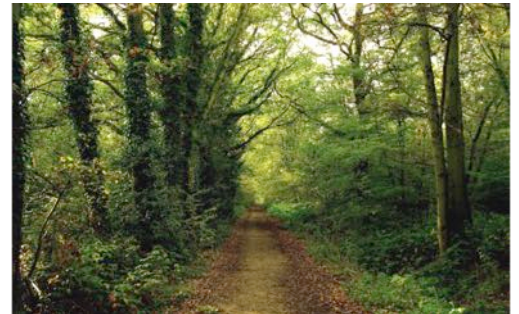
Knitting Ministry July 24

The Knitting Ministry makes lap robes, shawls and other small items to give members experiencing significant events in their lives. Including, but not limited to prolonged illness, surgery, loss of a loved one, or births. We are meeting on the fourth Monday of each month, from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. in the small conference room. Please contact Andie Stewart, alamonts851@gmail.com, to let her know if you are interested.

Women's Mini Retreat Day, July 12

10:00 - 2:00 at Hawk Woods Nature Center in Auburn Hills.

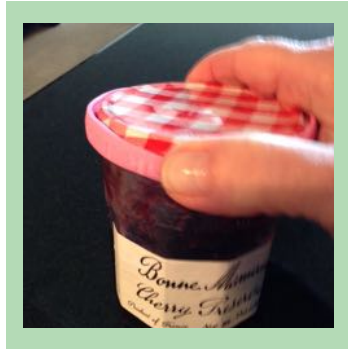
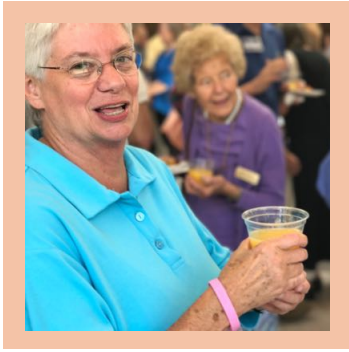
We will gather together for a day of quiet, solitude and community. It will be a time for you to follow your own muse, to be in nature (or indoors) and to nurture your soul. The time will be your own though there will be art supplies, books of poetry, directions for various kinds of meditation and suggestions for nurturing yourself. There will be optional mini sessions of healing touch provided by Helen Strahl and mini sessions of Spiritual Direction provided by Penny Hackett-Evans.



Cost is \$20 and you will need to bring your own bag lunch. Beverages will be provided. Register by contacting Penny Hackett-Evans Evansph2@gmail.com

Living By Heart – Monday Evenings

During July and August we will meet in the Red Door from 7-9 on Monday evenings. In this group we explore what matters in our lives - mostly by reading and sharing poetry, writing in journals, doing some minimal art work such as collage, and intuitive drawing. Drop in as you like or attend every session. Sessions are generally led by Penny Hackett-Evans. Bring a journal, pen, a poem you love, and any art supplies you might want to use in your journal.



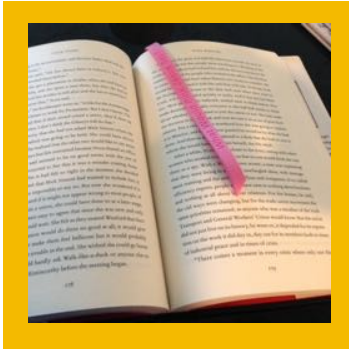
+ Make it More Than Just a Memory

When you're all done sporting your "What Would Pink Jesus Say?" bracelet you can use them to:

- Grip that slippery jar lid.
- Snip it, and you have a bookmark that stays on the job.
- Got two in your house? Keep that slippery blouse on the hanger.

Ta da - way to reduce, reuse, and recycle. ☺

(Thanks to Barb Eschner, for the great suggestions!)



Music at BUC

Happy Summer, BUC family! We are both grateful to have some time this season to rejuvenate and recharge from an exhausting but fulfilling year at BUC. With the construction under all our belts and with Kathy's recent bittersweet departure, we will be preparing for a new church year starting in August. Kathy was a blessing to music at BUC, no doubt about it. Under her guidance and love, she asked us to be creative and thoughtful in our music ideas and then gave us support to implement new styles and take risks. Sometimes, the music was woven within and between the spoken word and connected people to themes; other times, people were abuzz with our music choices and arrangements. Sometimes, some of you didn't like what we planned and we hope you continue to let us know your thoughts on music, this personal aspect of worship and important part of our identities. One thing for sure: we learned lots along the way under Kathy's leadership and are excited to see what the future collaborations with our new ministers will bring to our shared worship experiences.

The Sound Messengers will return in September to support our celebratory services. The Chalice Choir will gather a couple of times over the summer to enjoy being together, maybe sing a bit of course, and in August, to prepare for a robust year of singing. Look forward to a fine new SoundBites season providing fantastic music followed by great eats & beverages.

During summer services Rudolfs will continue to share his lovely piano renditions, and occasionally we will have a few guest musicians enhancing our summer worship. We can be reached best via email and please, let us know that you want to participate in music at BUC with suggestions for music, joining the choir (now is the ideal time to join us!), etc. steven.dearing@bucmi.org and abha.dearing@bucmi.org

As always, we are thrilled to be working with fine staff and generous congregants here at BUC. Cheers to sunshine!
Abha and Steven

Service and Justice – July 2017

I write this article while observing the UUA Board of Trustees meetings here in New Orleans before General Assembly begins. The conversations are tense; however, they are ever more necessary. A few years ago, a Board conversation was about why we need to talk about race and inclusion to what we have today which are conversations that examines how white supremacy behavior shows up at the table. We are only at the beginning of having conversations of what it means to bring our whole selves to the table and who gets to do that. What are our core values as Unitarian Universalists and how do systems of white supremacy and other oppressions hinder us from living out our faith of inclusion?

The most recent incidence of white supremacy culture in our Association happened in late March when a group of religious professionals of color met in Baltimore for the Finding Our Way Home Retreat, which I attended as well. One of the participants asked the President of the UUA at the time, Rev. Peter Morales, to reflect why there were only 2 out of 19 executive level positions, including Morales and one charged to lead the Multicultural Growth office, was held by a person of color and why were there no person of color in level 1 management which includes the regional lead staff. Morales' answer to that question was that employment for people of color had increased in the Association and congregations are the ones that need to push the Association to hire people of color into upper levels of management. While the number of people of color employed by the UUA has increased during Morales' tenure, however, those increases occurred in the service and administrative assistant positions; not in level 1 management and executive positions.

During the Finding Our Way Home gathering, we learned that a white cis-gender male clergy was hired to become the regional lead for the Southern Region and one of the candidates for that position, who is a religious educator and Latina was in the room with us. The woman of color expressed the reason why she was not selected was because she did not "fit in." So...what does it mean that she did not "fit in"? Did she not "fit in" because she is not white? Did she not "fit in" because she is religious educator and not a minister? Who are those we see that "fits in"? However, the question for us is ask...who has the life experiences that will best challenge our faith to live it out to its fullest?

While working through the question of how white supremacy shows up in our Association and our congregations, Peter Morales decided that he needed to resign. Following Morales' resignation, two white male ministers decided to also resign from the UUA. Those being the COO, Rev. Harlan Limpert and the Director of Congregational Life, who hired the Southern Regional Lead, Rev. Scott Taylor.

Subsequently, religious leaders of color have led more than 700 UU congregations to conduct a white supremacy teach-in and to take a deeper dive into exploring how systems of oppression show up in our congregations. We began this work at BUC during our Examining Whiteness service on June 18th. The service and social justice team are planning to explore during the summer how we can further into this work.

At this General Assembly, the delegates have a big task at hand. Who will they decide to be the next President, who are all white identified women? How did it happen that way? How will we keep the leadership in the UUA accountable to our call to be that ever more loving and inclusive faith that we claim to be? How are we willing to change and to not allow the uncomfortableness in our conversations to resort us back to oppressive behaviors? This is the call of our work in this moment for our faith. No more denying, but working towards dismantling.

Blessed be,

Ben



BUC at Baldwin Summer Camp in Pontiac July 31 – August 4

For one week of camp (July 31 - August 4), BUC staff and volunteers provide enrichment learning during the afternoons, with classes such as cooking, choir, science projects, and crafts. In addition, Pam McAlpin runs a three-week performing arts class. Baldwin is two miles from Walt Whitman Elementary School, where we volunteer during the school year, and we expect to see some of our Grade 2-6 WWES students in camp this year.

Thank you to our sponsors! Through the generosity of BUCers, we have sponsored all 60 youngsters who will attend camp this summer. Bravo!

You can volunteer. Help plan and carry out our camp week. We have flexibility on the types of classes we offer, and new ideas are welcome. You can lead a class or be a helper. This is an enjoyable volunteer experience suitable for adults and high school students. Contact Ben.Gabel@bucmi.org if interested. Pam McAlpin would also welcome helpers for her performing arts class.

A Memorable Year at Walt Whitman School



I can't say enough about the dedication of the BUC members and friends who tutored, operated the mobile library and after-school Bananagrams program, and coordinated the holiday Adopt-A-Family program for K-6 graders at Walt Whitman School in Pontiac throughout the 10-month school year. Students and teachers are so receptive to this help and support which we provide under the banner of Communities United for Children. Administrators are reporting growth in reading and math test scores, thanks to improvement programs being executed by teachers and staff and the support of partner organizations including ours. WWES posted the highest attendance rate in the district this year in response to a campaign promoting school attendance.

After persevering through the move to the current location in August, principal turnover, fluctuating enrollment, and threat of school closure by the state School Reform Office, the school will open its doors in fall after a two-month summer break. THANK YOU to the special people who do this work. Our plans for next year include reviving a project to set up the school library. We invite all BUCers to consider joining this team. – Mary Jo Ebert, program coordinator

Goldsmith Scholarship

Two college-bound students are new recipients of our Goldsmith Scholarship for the 2017-18 academic year and three have been renewed. These five students will each receive \$2,000 for their year of study.

July 16 – August 20 Plate Collection Recipient: HAVEN Pet Shelter

Any BUCer may nominate a local service organization to be the plate recipient. Submit an application online at www.bucmi.org. Click the "Social Justice" tab, then "Plate Collection Application." Contact Sharon Kirchner at skirch47@gmail.com if you prefer to submit a paper application.

Green Sanctuary Ministry: The EPA & Richard Nixon

At times it is really hard to see the good in someone we intensely dislike, but we know our first Principle—we covenant to affirm and promote the inherent worth and dignity of every person—calls us to be open and seek the good in everyone.

I grew up despising Richard Nixon. Living in California, I saw firsthand his commie-pinko smear campaigns; and, much later, I watched and read everything related to Watergate.

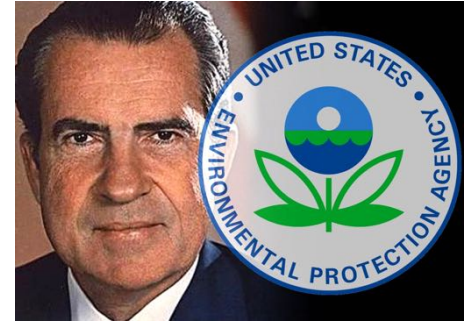
It wasn't until all the recent issues/challenges surrounding climate change, the Paris Agreement, and the appointment of the new head of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) that I began to review some history and read some current blogs.

The United States EPA, arch-enemy of polluters in particular and government regulation haters in general, was created by President Richard Nixon. In his 1970 State of the Union Address, Nixon proclaimed the new decade a period of environmental transformation. Shortly thereafter he presented Congress an unprecedented 37-point message on the environment, requesting billions for the improvement of water treatment facilities, asking for national air quality standards and stringent guidelines to lower motor vehicle emissions, and launching federally-funded research to reduce automobile pollution.

Nixon also ordered a cleanup of air- and water-polluting federal facilities, sought legislation to end the dumping of wastes into the Great Lakes, proposed a tax on lead additives in gasoline, and approved a National Contingency Plan for the treatment of petroleum spills. In July, 1970, Nixon declared his intention to establish the Environmental Protection Agency, and that December the EPA opened for business. In the blog, one more thing cropped up: Nixon was an advocate of national health insurance.

Wow! We “greenies” are often so focused on our 7th Principle, we sometimes forget our faith is calling us to see more, do more, and be more. In today's world, we must find ways to seek the truth, call out the ever-present lies, and be diligent in our work to mitigate climate change. It's the least we can do for our children. Yours in faith,

Donna Larkin Mohr



Effortless Meditation Wednesdays in July

Join Denise Everheart from the International Association of Human Values, and a certified SKY Meditation instructor, for these group sessions on Wednesday evenings from 7:00 – 8:00 p.m. in the classroom with the red door, on the north side of the courtyard. Who knows? You might end up feeling as refreshed as spending an hour at the beach! ☺

July 5th Meditate & Mingle

July 12th **No Effortless Meditation**

July 19th 40 Day Challenge: Meditation Journaling

July 26th Overcoming Meditation Obstacles





Religious Education

The work that we do with our children and youth is arguably one of BUC's longest-lasting contributions to the future of our faith. From the simple religious and values concepts that we present to our preschool-age children to the topical discussions that take place in the high school classes, we strive for appropriate, appealing, inclusive, and memorable curriculum and instruction for the next generation.

While the RE Directors Eleanor and Kimery, prepare the class material, a critical piece of that program comes from our volunteer teachers. As most of us know, learning from the right adult can be a transforming experience—and this opportunity is by no means limited to current RE parents! If you are interested in having an impact on our young people and have been involved with BUC for at least a year, please talk to Eleanor or Kimery about teaching. eleanor.mcguire@bucmi.org

Summer Sundays at BUC

Children's RE is now on its summer schedule, offering multi-age programming during BUC's 10:30 am worship service. There will be a Nursery for the littlest ones and a four-year-old through Fifth grade class, both happening in the Lower Level, each Sunday through Labor Day. Our summer theme is always Great Books & Great Fun, involving creative craft activities, games and sharing wonderful stories. This year, we are introducing new titles and new crafts to the program. BUC's youth (6th grade--High School) are welcome to join us or go into the Sanctuary for worship.

RE SUMERTIME SPECIAL EVENTS!

It may feel as if summer RE at BUC is all about the younger kids, but there is a place for youth as well. Here are the special activities that are on the calendar so far! Please note that some things are for grades 6-12 youth only and some are for all ages (with adult supervision for younger kids).

- **Wed., July 12:** Drawing games with high school advisor Kat McMullen, 7 p.m., lower level classroom. (Youth only.)
- **Fri., July 14:** BUC families at Red Oaks Water Park in Madison Heights, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. RSVP to Kimery or Eleanor so that we know how many tickets to request. (All ages.)
- **Sun., July 23:** BUC at Spencer Beach in Rochester, after church. Rain date, July 30. (Families.)
- **Tues., July 25:** Tie-dye fun at BUC! 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Blue Door. (Youth only.)
- **July 31-Aug. 4:** BUC at Baldwin summer camp in Pontiac, days. Please contact Kimery, Eleanor, or Social Justice Director Ben Gabel if you are interested in volunteering.
- **Tue., Aug. 8:** BUC at Urban Air. Details to be arranged. (Families.)
- **Thur., Aug. 10:** Writing games with Kimery and Beth. 7-9 p.m. (Youth only.)
- **Wed., Aug. 16:** BUC outing to Cedar Point. RSVP to Kimery. (Youth event but younger children may participate if a parent is present. Adult driver/chaperones are needed for youth.)
- **Thur., Aug. 24:** (Tentative) West Bloomfield Adventure Park—evening outing! (Families.)

Questions about Youth RE can be addressed to Kimery Campbell at kimery.campbell@bucmi.org

Introducing BUC's New Contract Ministers

The Board of Trustees and Contract Minister Search Committee are pleased to announce that we have selected a contract minister, actually a **co-ministry team of Reverend Daniel Budd and Reverend Patricia Shelden**, who will share a full time position. They come to us from the First Unitarian Church of Cleveland, in Shaker Heights Ohio, where Daniel has been the parish minister since 1999, and Patricia has been the Affiliated Community Minister since 2005. They were the first choice of the search committee, and also came to meet with the Board.

Reverend Daniel Budd will lead most Sunday services, while Reverend Patricia Shelden's focus will include Religious Education and Pastoral Care. **They will begin their one year contract on August 15th, and start leading Sunday services in the beginning of the new church year, on the first Sunday after Labor Day.**

As we transition from the ministry of Reverend Kathy Hurt and move toward a selecting a new full-time minister, we look forward to the service and guidance of Reverends Budd and Shelden.

The Board would like to thank the Contract Minister Search Committee for their hard work and commitment throughout this process. They are Cathy Compton, Teresa Honnold, Dick Rappleye, Annette Sargent and Sylvia Whitmer.

Bruce Webber, Vice President



Check Out These Opera Summer Encores

The Metropolitan Opera is offering encore presentations this summer of previous live HD transmissions of four popular operas:

Wed. July 12 7 PM *Nabucco* – Verdi

Wed. July 19 7 PM *Carmen* – Bizet

Tickets only \$12.50 at the AMC Forum 30 (Sterling Heights), AMC Livonia 20 and UA Commerce Township Stadium 14. Contact Larry Freedman; 248-370-8227 lawrenceman@sbcglobal.net for more details.

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