



# The Victoria Unitarian

## Services in August

Child-minding available 10am - noon.

### August 4 **Celebrating Diversity: Canadian Unitarian Council Attendees of the CUC Annual Meeting**

The delegates and youth representative that attended the CUC on behalf of this congregation will give you the highlights of what they learnt in Calgary, on the topic of "Diversity" from Theology to Sexuality...and more.

### August 11 **Outreach Alphabet Soup Lisa Greenly, Kellina Dyer and Friends**

Come celebrate in song, picture and word the 26 ways (at least) our church helps in the wider community. **Kick off the morning with our HOW pancake breakfast starting at 8:30.**

### August 18 **A Core of Silence: the Theology of Music Reverend Fran Dearman (see bio on page 3)**

Fran takes her text this morning from words and music of Jim Reilly, born in 1943, and offers a close reading of one of his hymns. At Fran's request, this particular hymn was selected by the Halifax Music Director, Deborah Wiggins, from amongst the offerings in our grey hymnal, as worthy of mindfulness and a more intimate scrutiny. This hymn by Jim Reilly, *A Core of Silence*, was published in 1986, when Reilly was 43 years old. It appears as number 286 in our grey hymnal, *Singing the Living Tradition*.

### August 25 **Animal Blessing Reverend Melora Lynngood**

Come one, come all! Come bipeds, come quadrupeds! Dogs, cats, gerbils, lizards, fish, teddy bears - all are welcome! In this service, we honour the gifts that animals bring to our lives. Bring your pets (appropriately leashed or caged), beloved stuffed animals, or mementos of your pets (ie If your cat would not enjoy such an outing, bring her photo and her favourite toy or collar.) There will also be a time to remember the pets we have lost; bring photos and mementos of any beloved animal companion you would like to remember with a candle lighting. This is a participatory service for all ages - kids are welcome to stay for the whole service.



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The deadline for submissions to the September issue of the newsletter is **August 13**.

## SELEBRATING SUMMERTIME

FAYE MOGENSEN

Throughout the summer months, from June 30 through to September 1, the SEL-CY program and its usual volunteers take a break. Instead, we offer child minding during the service for children ages one to eleven years, and we welcome older children as helpers. Jenny, who has been part of the child minding team all year, will be assisted by a rotation of adult volunteers. If preferred, families are welcome to stay in the sanctuary or enjoy the service in the Lion Hall, where there are fewer worries about making noise.

On Homecoming Sunday (September 8), when the SEL-CY program resumes, we'll want to hear how the summer days went, and so we'll begin our year together with "story communions". Children are invited to bring an object that represents something they enjoyed this past summer and share the story of it with their group. Youth are invited to bring an object that symbolizes a "yearning," in readiness to help co-create plans for a year of "Living with Compassion" – our mission focus for the year. I anticipate both as lovely ways to come back together.

All the best for more inspirational summer days,  
Faye

## Back-to-School Backpacks

**Surrounded by Cedar Child and Family Services** does a project every summer to provide school supplies in a backpack for about 2,000 First Nations children on Vancouver Island.

This is the eighth August that our UU church has taken part in the funding of this challenge to help children start school with needed supplies. Please make your cheque payable to the First Unitarian Church of Victoria and write "Backpacks" on the memo line.

**Surrounded by Cedar** has a vision of healthy children connected to their families, communities and culture.



“Thinking outside the box” is a cliché that’s been racketing around for eons, but still worth a thought.

Maybe we can look at “thinking outside the box” in its literal meaning - moving outside our self-constructed traditional thinking.

Imagine the box as our church walls. We know that we have long moved outside the box - beyond the walls - when it comes to social justice. Our members are on the frontline in the wider community, dedicated to creating a better world for all.

But how’s our religious life outside these buildings? True, some of us have an elevator speech at the ready when a stranger asks: “Just what do the Unitarians believe in, anyway?” We all know, though, that Unitarianism is more than just an elevator speech. That’s where our walls can be confining.

After the elevator speech is the next step inviting an enquiring acquaintance to a Sunday service with the hope that the message may stick? I would contend that that’s an easy way out for us. The hard way is living the elevator speech by evangelizing outside our walls - the cost is higher but the rewards can be greater.

Reverend Shawn Newton, speaking to delegates at the Canadian Unitarian Council annual general conference in Calgary last May, mused about the physical future of churches. “... a typical Sunday morning service may not fit the bill. In an on-demand era – in which we’ve grown accustomed to watching television programs when we want to see them – the notion of a single big event – scheduled mid-morning on a weekend, no less – is probably a losing proposition long-term.

“What they will need, I suspect, is a meeting place, a hub, a geographic centre, a meeting house where they are renewed in community and inspired and equipped to meet the needs of a hurting world.”

Thinking beyond the walls means taking our religious message beyond the Sunday service to the wider-community. Can we afford not to invest outside our walls? For example, are we willing to promote - and pay for - Unitarian spiritual programs and workshops in the meeting rooms of community centres and libraries? Can we spread our message in far-flung areas of Greater Victoria such as Colwood, Langford, Gordon Head, Fairfield, Oak Bay and others?

Many religious leaders like Reverend Newton are wondering about our movement’s future. Have you some thoughts about this? Join Forrest Smith, me and others for an informal discussion after the Sunday service on August 4.

## About Reverend Fran Dearman

Reverend Fran Dearman was born on Vancouver Island, raised in the Sunday School of the Unitarian Church of Victoria, and ordained to the UU ministry by the First Victoria Congregation some eleven years ago, before proceeding to five years settled ministry in Anchorage Alaska.

Fran now specializes in intentional transitional ministry, and has served in Winnipeg, Calgary and Halifax. Fran is in Victoria on summer vacation leave, visiting family and friends on Vancouver Island, and will return to Ontario soon for the second of two years serving the Unitarian Congregation in Mississauga as Interim Minister.



**A Canadian Food Inspection Agency Cover-up?**

Alexandra Morton has been concerned for many months that fish farm salmon raised from eggs from Atlantic salmon, brought to BC from Norway, were contaminating wild BC salmon with a virus. This ISA virus (Infectious salmon anemia RNA virus), contained in eggs from Norway, became epidemic in Chile and caused \$2 billion in damages. It may be able to infect wild salmon. Note that many fish farms in BC are in the migration paths of wild BC salmon.

Morton was refused salmon samples from fish farms, and has instead collected samples of wild and farmed salmon from supermarkets. She sent them to a virus reference laboratory at the Atlantic Veterinary College. This lab found the virus in Chile, and also found RNA sequences that matched those in ISA virus in Morton's samples.

The CFIA does not look for partial sequences, only for the whole virus. The whole virus is almost impossible to obtain except from severely affected or dying fish from a fish farm. Its claims that no evidence of ISA virus exists in BC and wants, for commercial reasons, to keep BC considered an ISA virus-free area.

CFIA's next act was to demand that the laboratory where RNA sequences were found should no longer be recognized as a reference laboratory, and it was successful. No independent sources of information are now available.

This episode is deeply disturbing as the Harper government has acted to shut down science information in Canada. This shut down is another long story, but the muzzling of government scientists, the closure of federally-supported research activities which produced data about climate change and its effects, the undermining of statistical information, all of these changes and more led to serious concerns about the reliability of government agencies and their willingness to support the public good.

See: Times Colonist, P B3, July 9, 2013 *Maritime Lab's Delisting Puts Chill on Salmon Virus; Cuts and Muzzling During the Harper Years*, by John Dupuis, p.15, *Peace Magazine*, July-September 2013. [www.peacemagazine.org](http://www.peacemagazine.org)

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**Recommended Video**

The Environmental Action Team recommends the following informative video because fracking, as in the USA, is happening in Canada also. **Documentary - Oil Fracking and its dangers, how this effects you. – 27 minutes** <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=uqALP12lpzU>



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## NEW MEMBER—PAMELA DESJARDINE

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I was born in Whitehorse, Yukon Territory in the mid-fifties.. Raised earth-honouring, my journey of self-discovery began when I was fourteen. I had a fascination with world religions and spirituality. My sensitivity and awareness at times was challenging until I learned to strengthen my core and learn that self-care is paramount to working with people. I was always fascinated with herbs and folk remedies, thinking I might become a nurse or a teacher. I always felt I had a foot in both the esoteric world and the “real” world.

I returned to the North as an adult to re-embrace my roots. Training with elders in Northern Alberta and the Yukon throughout the seventies and eighties has especially rounded out my perspectives and enhanced my approach for working in the Ministry of Children and Families. I am keenly interested in indigenous practices, including mysticism and shamanism, local traditional food and medicine cultures. I was a delegate to the first Women’s Conference in the Yukon in the early eighties, and the Women’s Conference in Beijing, China in 1995 and have participated in many women’s conferences through the BC Government Employees’ Union.

I arrived in Victoria via Japan in 1989 and have been employed with the Province of British Columbia since 1990. I have acted as a shop steward and long-time Joint Occupational and Safety member, also serving as Emergency Floor Warden. My participation in the BC Aboriginal Employees Association (AEA) has been very rewarding over the years, where I held positions of Secretary, Treasurer and a short stint as Assistant-Chair. I have assisted with the AEA List Serve since the inception of the Association in the early nineties.

Because I was a Unitarian in Edmonton in the ‘eighties, I looked for a UU community here and when the sanctuary was built out in Saanich I came out a few times. Life and events intervened and a partner of the time who was a militant atheist, so I followed my own spirituality and found a community of like-minded pagans.

Now my daughter Tiffany is close to seventeen, I again wanted to find a community that was more socially active, spiritual (or not) but not attached to “churchology”. I believe I have found that at FUCV. I have enjoyed participating in and hosting my first Circle Dinner, attending a rollicking Robbie Burns dinner and I look forward to active participation in UU life.

I belong to a Science Fiction Book Club that meets once a month, play darts every Thursday evening with the Loyal Order of the Eagles in Esquimalt and I love cooking, crafting, painting, camping and walking my dogs with my daughter. I am currently in training to become a certified Quantum Touch Healing practitioner and am offering free, hour-long sessions towards my sixty-hour practicum.



### We Care!

Care and Concern Committee for hospital and home visits, or just to talk...

Contacts: Daphne Dunbar at 250-381-7648 • Val Roberts at 250-477-7192

## Spruce up the Building — Property Day

Saturday, August 31, 9am - 1:00pm

**ALL INVITED!**

All members and friends of FUCV are invited to an annual cleaning-up of various parts of our buildings. Work that needs to be done includes:

- Outside washing of windows that are easily reached (not the tall or awkward ones - as we hire people to do those). Also the outside office windows.
- Clearing out the storage rooms, especially under the sanctuary and Lion Hall.
- Dusting off tops of shelves; lights; etc.
- Checking out all of the chairs, to make sure they're all in good shape for us to sit on.
- Cleaning out window wells in the Lion Hall kitchen.
- We need a new lino floor for the Lion Hall kitchen. We rent it out and the floor looks worn and makes the kitchen feel unclean. If anyone has linoleum-laying skills that would be wonderful!! We could look for some discounted commercial lino.
- Paint touch-ups.

Suggestions? Please feel free to contact me with more ideas.

We also need some baked goodies to be provided by volunteers, to keep the work gang refreshed. Coffee will be offered as well. We also need rags for cleaning.

This is an important opportunity to take care of a number of items that are just too much for the Building Maintenance Committee to take care of themselves. The more hands on deck the more we can do! Hope to see as many of you as possible. Feel free to come by for only one hour, as a lot can get done in that time with a bunch of us.

*John Tiffany (Tiff)*

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## Silent Auction: Eight Small Trees

The Garden and Grounds Committee is looking for a new home for the eight small trees on the field in front of the Sanctuary. These dwarf trees are fruit and nut trees ideal for a small backyard garden.

Each tree has been tagged with a number and identification of tree type. If you have any questions about any of the trees, please call Barb Nyland at 250-656-9276.

If you decide to make a bid for any of these trees, the Silent Auction sheets are in the Church Office. The trees will be awarded to the highest bidders on October 1. Each tree will be dug up by a member of the Garden and Grounds Committee and the root ball will be wrapped in plastic for transport.

For an additional \$20, a member of the Garden and Grounds Committee will plant the tree for the new owner.

All funds raised in this Silent Auction will be placed in the Landscaping Fund and used for the purchase of new plants and scrubs for the Church grounds.

*Earle Anthony, Chair*

*Garden and Grounds Committee.*

## Do You Love Books?

**WANTED:** Workers for the **Giant Book Sale**. Set up is Wednesday - Friday, September 18-20.

Sale is Saturday, September 21. Ask around. We have a lot of fun!

Please contact Suellen at [sguenther@shaw.ca](mailto:sguenther@shaw.ca) or 250-727-0454 if you want to join in.

**WANTED:** Books. Please keep saving your books until September.

**WANTED:** Low Boxes. Please save any low boxes (produce boxes work well) to help us organize and display the books.

If you need to clear out your books or boxes now, please contact Suellen.

But, please do not donate textbooks, encyclopaedias, Reader's Digest Condensed books, computer books, or magazines. They don't sell and we have to haul them to recycling.



## Art Sale

Do you have beautiful paintings but no place to hang them now that you have downsized?

In September the Church is having a repeat of the very successful Art Sale we had two years ago.

Contact Betty 250-382-4656, to arrange for delivering these paintings.

*From your Arts and Aesthetics Committee.*



## Lunch with Friends

**Sunday, August 25**

Gita John and her team are serving an Authentic Vegetarian Indian Lunch after church on Sunday, August 25.

If you would like to attend, there are still ten spaces available and the cost is \$15. You can pay at the door, but please reserve your place by contacting Suellen Guenther: [sguenther@shaw.ca](mailto:sguenther@shaw.ca) or 250-727-0454.

This was an item in the Auction and all proceeds go to support our church.



## August Birthdays

- 1 Galina Coffey-Lewis
- 3 David Hoadley
- 5 Gayle Elson
- 6 Dolores Appleton
- 7 Sylvia McDonald
- 8 Kimberly Bramadat  
Frances Dearman
- 9 Marya Nijland  
Glenys Thompson
- 10 Madelaine Clarke  
Mel Johnston  
Sarah Harris
- 10 Susan Breiddal  
Karen Lee Pickett
- 12 Don Mills
- 13 Diane McLaren  
Rosemary Crawford
- 16 Bob Elson  
Sandy Jordan
- 18 Sally Murphy  
Linda Siegel  
Katherine Jones
- 20 Linda Stanton
- 21 Emma Lentz
- 21 Sharon Wright
- 22 Karla Thomson
- 24 Rosanne Beuthin  
Marie Drew
- 27 Patrick Conroy
- 28 Astrid Firley-Eaton
- 30 Sandra Emerson
- 31 Herb Girard



All members, friends, and newcomers to the church can be part of the Neighbourhood Group where they live. Groups meet monthly, bi-monthly, quarterly, or occasionally. If your group is missing from this column, there was nothing to report this month.

*If you don't know which group you are in, please phone the church office.*

Please note that July and August are often quieter months for the Neighbourhood Groups.

**Cadboro Bay.** This group has been very busy this summer. Several members of this group offered a very successful Progressive Dinner in the Auction and ten guests enjoyed a delicious three-course meal together on July 6, moving from house to house for each course.

Val reports their group now plans to gather for their summer bash on Saturday, August 10, at the waterfront home of Howard and Linda Petch. The event will be an afternoon tea.

**Esquimalt.** Betty Sherwood writes, "At the end of July we followed through with our Services Auction offer of a trip to the Sooke Art Show plus a decadent and arty picnic lunch. We will meet again for our Neighbourhood Group Gathering and Potluck in August."

**Fairfield.** This group reports that "twelve members of the Fairfield Neighbourhood group enjoyed a sunny afternoon on June 23 in the garden and home of Linda Stanton. Fran Pardee engaged us in a reading "For the Beauty of the Earth" and we all talked about our favourite Lazy, Hazy, Crazy days of summer. It was wonderful that John Taylor could join us. We were musically entertained with his great voice and sense of humour."

**Gordon Head.** Mary Cramer writes, "We had a NG potluck at Mary Canty's on Friday, June 21 and had eighteen people there...and because it was not on a Sunday evening as we usually have it, a couple folks were able to come who can't make it on Sundays...and a couple others couldn't make it on a Friday. The food was delicious and there was an abundance of good conversation.

Our two newest members, who haven't yet been to one of our meetings, left town that day, so we still haven't been able to meet them as a group. We hope to have another get together in August!"

**Nearby.** This group braved the heat and baked to keep us in treats during coffee time after church in July.

**Oak Bay.** Karla Thomson writes, "Not much is happening just now in Oak Bay. Some of us are having much fun meeting others at events we purchased at the goods and services auction. We all seem to be over the top with a very busy summer so we will wait until we gather again in October."

**Royal Oak East.** This group steps up to the plate to provide "hospitality cakes" for the month of August. I hope those of us who enjoy those treats with our coffee will remember to thank the people who made it possible, especially in the summer when they could have been relaxing in the shade instead of baking in a hot kitchen!

**Royal Oak West.** Fran and Peter Hancock are hosting this group for a potluck supper at their home on Saturday July 27. An incentive for those who arrive early is a chance to help Peter feed the horses.

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## Pancake Breakfast

Sunday, August 11 starting at 8:30am

Join us for pancakes, fruit, juice and sausages. Breakfast is by donation with all proceeds going to the HOW 2013 projects.



## Events Calendar

Event	Date	Time	Location
Wedding Rental - rehearsal	8/2	4-8pm	Sanctuary
Wedding Rental - wedding	8/3	2-10pm	Sanctuary
Meditation		12:45-2:30pm	Sunflower Room
SUNDAY SERVICE	8/4	10:30-11:30am	Sanctuary
BC Day Holiday	8/5		
Meditation	8/10	12:45-2:30pm	Sunflower Room
SUNDAY SERVICE	8/11	10:30-11:30am	Sanctuary
Food Prep/Sandy Merriman House	8/13	2-4pm	Kitchen
Meditation	8/17	12:45-2:30pm	Sunflower Room
SUNDAY SERVICE	8/18	10:30-11:30am	Sanctuary
Worship Committee	8/20	2:30-4pm	Library
Library Committee	8/21	10-11:30am	Library
Care & Concern		1-3pm	Library
Board Meeting		6:30-9:30pm	Lion Hall
Planned Giving	8/22	10am-noon	Library
Meditation	8/24	12:45-2:30pm	Sunflower Room
SUNDAY SERVICE	8/25	10:30-11:30am	Sanctuary
Choices in Dying	8/26	7-9pm	Lion Hall
Leadership Development Group	8/29	3:30-6pm	Lion Hall
Music Program		6-9:30pm	Sanctuary & Boardroom
Meditation	8/31	12:45-2:30pm	Sunflower Room

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### New Address

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### New Friends

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Aug. 4 Mike Graham  
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 Aug. 25 Lynn Hunter

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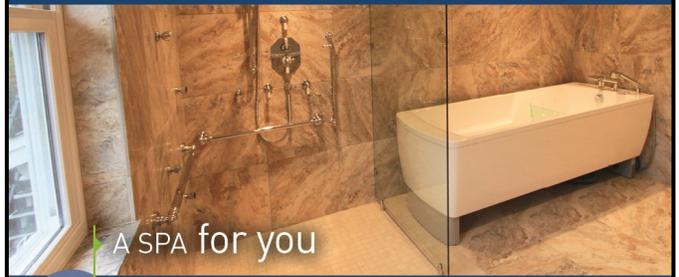
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## Art in the Sanctuary for August Rand Harrison

Rand has been a landscape photographer for decades,  
but over the last ten years or so he began to capture the  
light, shadow, and rhythm of the landscape on a more  
personally-interpretive basis through art rather than pho-  
tography. To date his work is dominated by mountain  
scenery, reflecting a career in field geology and a passion  
for hiking in the high country.

Rand's work is primarily in water colour and acrylic, but  
also includes some experimentation with pastel, pen-and-  
ink, and block printing.

Rand is a member of the Oak Bay Art Club, the Victo-  
ria Sketch Club, the Saanich Peninsula Arts and Crafts  
Society, and The Old Schoolhouse Art Centre (Qualicum  
Beach).

All revenue generated through the sale of Rand's art is  
donated to organizations which provide various social  
support services within the Greater Victoria community.