
A Gathering of Congregational Leaders



Ministry
in
the
Borderlands

June 24-25, 2008

Ft. Lauderdale Grande Hotel

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Welcome to UU University.2008

First offered before General Assembly 2006 in St. Louis, UU University is designed to give our lay leaders the opportunity to develop their skills in all aspects of congregational leadership. This year, in addition to the keynote presentations, we've given you more time to process what you've learned in Nick Carter's keynote addresses and relate it to what's going on in your congregation right now, through facilitated integration sessions (called "Table Talks") on Tuesday and Wednesday. We encourage you to keep the conversation going over breaks, over meals, during General Assembly, and even after you leave Ft. Lauderdale and take your learnings back to your home congregation.

After General Assembly, you'll receive an email from SurveyMonkey.com asking you to complete an online evaluation. Thank you in advance for taking the time to respond. Your answers, comments, and suggestions will be reviewed, discussed, and sent to the UU University 2009 planning team.

Yours in faith,

Nancy Bowen & Terasa Cooley

Schedule

Tuesday, June 24

Grand Ballroom

Check-in Opens	9:00 am
Book Table opens	9:00 am
Box Lunch	12:00 pm (Foyer)
Announcements & Welcome	12:45 pm
Opening Worship, Bill Sinkford	1:00 pm
Introduction of Speaker and Topic	1:30 pm
Keynote Session I, Nick Carter	2:00 pm
Break	3:30 pm
Table Talks	4:00 pm
Dinner on your own	5:30 pm
Keynote Session II, Nick Carter	7:30-9:00 pm

Wednesday, June 25

Grand Ballroom

Light Breakfast	8:00 am
Morning Worship, Kay Montgomery	8:30 am
Break	9:30 am
Table Talks	10:00 am
Closing Session, Gini Courter	11:30 am
Adjourn	12:00 pm
Book Table closes	1:00 pm

Thank You

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Ministry in the Borderlands, Nick Carter

Tuesday, June 24 **Opening Keynote** **2:00-3:30 p.m.**
 Second Keynote **7:30-9:30 p.m.**

Ministry in the Borderlands, theme of this year’s UU University, invites congregational leaders to consider the challenges and rewards of faithful engagement across the borders of religious identity— both within our congregations and in our larger communities. Our keynote speaker, the Rev. Nick Carter, president of Andover Newton Theological School, is passionate about the possibilities and realistic about the challenges.

Carter is actively engaged in interfaith and inter-religious cooperation for action. He has been reading about us and will begin with the Unitarian Universalist experience, helping us focus on the ways we can bring our particular perspective to the world in ways that can heal religious strife.

This program continues the commitment to relevance and excellence in congregational leadership development. If your congregation is working in the borderlands or considering it, Nick’s stories, ideas and activities will help you develop a good plan of engagement. If you are looking for models to engage the religious and theological diversity within your congregation the lessons will apply equally well.

Table Talks

Stories from Another’s Life		Considering Comunitas	
Tues. June 24		Wed. June 25	
Session 1	Introductions	Session 1 Stories from the Borderlands	
4:00-4:30 p.m.	Exercises, page 7	Stories of struggle and reward from congregations that are living faithfully in the borderlands	
		10:00-10:45 a.m. Rev John Gibbons Rev Jan Christian	
Tues. June 24		Wed. June 25	
Session 2	Appreciative Listening	Session 2 Congregational Inventory	
4:30-5:30 p.m.	Exercises, page 8	10:45-11:30 a.m. Exercises, page s 9-12	

Speaker



Nick Carter is in his fourth year as President of Andover Newton, the nation's oldest graduate school of theology. As the first non-academic to hold the position, he has brought to the presidency an unusual combination of energy and skill in the areas of leadership development, organizational transformation, and conflict resolution. Nick is passionately committed to the preparation of a new generation of moral and spiritual leaders, with emphasis on what he calls "interfaith border crossing skills" – the ability to communicate with, work with and care for people who think differently and pray differently. Under Nick's leadership Andover Newton has developed a nationally recognized joint program in "Intercommunal Leadership" with Hebrew College and Rabbinical School, a unique transdenominational school which shares their hilltop campus in Newton Centre, MA.

Nick's 38 year professional career has spanned the non-profit, religious and private sectors. He taught US Government and Economics in a private school, founded a specialized program for young adults and for more than a decade served as pastor at the First Baptist Church in Beverly, MA (one of New England's most community-oriented churches). In the late 1980's Carter reluctantly left his parish in Beverly to become the Executive Director of SANE/FREEZE, the nation's largest grassroots peace and justice organization. A pacifist and life-long activist, Nick was catapulted onto the national and international stages as he stepped in to lead a movement of millions of people, "The Nuclear Freeze," in the search for a halt to the nuclear arms race and the spread of violence around the world. In 1985 he helped lead a distinguished delegation to the first Reagan-Gorbachev summit talks in Geneva, Switzerland, meeting there face-to-face with Premiere Mikhail Gorbachev to discuss a halt to nuclear weapons testing. The following year, in recognition of his "prophetic voice and empowering leadership in the search for peace," Nick was awarded the prestigious Dahlberg Peace Award.

Throughout his career, both in the church and out, Carter has focused on the issue of institutional transformation: seeking to unlock the resources that can enable individuals and their organizations to be empowered agents of change. For that reason foundations like the Pew Charitable Trusts have tapped him to work with emerging organizations and help them better understand issues of strategic thinking and long term sustainability. In 1996 this work led him on an unusual path to become the Vice President for Public Affairs of an innovative marketing communications company, Imagitas, which is dedicated to building public/private partnerships to unlock private sector resources for public sector services. The company was awarded Vice President Al Gore's "Hammer Award" in a 1999 White House ceremony for saving the US Postal Service more than \$50 million a year.

Following the sale of Imagitas to Pitney Bowes, Nick was able to bring his years of varied experience to full flower and found Wayfinders Consulting, offering counsel in the areas of strategic planning, communications, conflict resolution, and fund raising to senior executives of religious and non-profit organizations.

Carter has a BA from Colgate University, a Master of Divinity from Colgate Rochester Crozer Divinity School, and honorary doctorates from Hebrew College (Humane Letters) and Franklin University (Divinity). He has traveled widely – including a year-long sabbatical to 7 Third World countries and more recently separate month-long trips to India and East Asia.

Nick's wife Rev. Dr. Deborah Carter is also an ordained minister and a national consultant on matters of spirituality and health care. Their son, Isaac, is the Executive Chef at the Olives restaurant in the Bellagio Hotel in Las Vegas, NV.

Worship Songs for Tues. June 24

Gathered Here

GATHERING CHANT
Irregular

Gathered here in the mystery of the hour.
Gathered here in one strong body.
Gathered here in the struggle and the power.
Spirit, draw near.

Words & music: Philip A. Porter, 1953- , © 1991 Philip A. Porter

Building Bridges

Building Bridges between our divisions,
I reach out to you, will you reach out to me?
With all of our voices and all of our visions,
friends, we could make such sweet harmony.

Words: The women of Greenham Common peace occupation in England, 1983
Music: Contemporary English Quaker Round

Worship Songs for Wed. June 25

We're Gonna Sit at the Welcome Table

WELCOME TABLE

Irregular

1. We're gonna sit at the welcome table.
We're gonna sit at the welcome table one of these days, hallelujah!
We're gonna sit at the welcome table,
gonna sit at the welcome table one of these days.
2. All kinds of people around that table.
All kinds of people around that table one of these days, hallelujah!
All kinds of people around that table,
gonna sit at the welcome table one of these days.

Repeat verse 1

Words & music: Traditional,
Arr. By Mary Allen Walden, 1946-1997, © 1992 Unitarian Universalist Association

Daoona Nayeesh

Daoona nayeesh beesalaam
(Let us live in peace)
Daoona nayeesh Beemaan
(Let us live in inner peace)
Daoona nansij Ahlaam
(Let us weave our dreams together)
Daoona namoot beesalaam
(Let us die in peace)

Words: Samir Badri, 1952-
Music: Ted Warmbrand, 1943-, © 2002 Ted Warmbrand,
arr. Jeannie Gagné, 1960-

Love Will Guide Us

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L.M.

1. Love will guide us, peace has tried us, hope inside us
will lead the way on the road from greed to giving.
Love will guide us through the hard night.
2. If you cannot sing like angels, if you cannot speak
before thousands, you can give from deep within you.
You can change the world with your love.

Repeat verse 1

Words: Sally Rogers, © 1985 used by perm. of Thrushwood Press Publishing
Music: Traditional, arr. By Betty A. Wylder, 1923-1994

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Table Talk Exercises

June 24, Tuesday Afternoon 4:00 – 5:30 p.m.

4:00 – 4:30 p.m. Introductions

Name Congregation and role City and State 1		
Three words you use to identify yourself 2	What is the UU parallel to covering the head out of respect? Or, what do you think we hold in highest regard? 4	What theological identity name do you currently embrace? 5
When have you felt like the “other”? 3		When have you felt truly welcomed as a stranger, what was most significant about that experience? 6

If you use an introduction like this in your congregation you may “unpack” all of the answers in the first of a multi-session class or you may hear the answers to particular questions during the session that relates to that topic -getting to know one another more deeply as your time together progresses.

Today we ask that you share your name, congregation, role AND the answer to the question that was most challenging or the answer that was most surprising to you. Each person has about 2 minutes

4:30 –5:30 p.m. Appreciative Listening to Stories from Another’s Life

In partnership with someone you met today, listen to their stories with a focus on the turning points that shaped them. (15 minutes for each person)

You are invited to listen with these possibilities in heart and mind:

- Listen with holy curiosity for another’s sacred story.
- Listening for appreciation requires concentration.
- Suspend judgment. This is another’s life story. It is not about you.
- Listen for the new meanings you may gather another’s experiences.

When telling a story consider: events that are relevant to our topic. What “borderland type” experiences shape your life and experience?

When have you been in the Borderlands? (avoid tourist experiences)

What do you know/understand now that you did not understand when you first found yourself in the borderlands?

When have you been the immigrant in a new place? How did that feel?

How has this experience informed your understanding of others who are unfamiliar with their surroundings?

When have you experienced true hospitality as a stranger? How did that feel?

What did it inspire in you? What was your relationship with the people or the place?

After you have each shared your stories.

Spend a few minutes designing the perfect sabbatical or retreat for your partner. What would truly refresh and restore your partner? Resist the cultural temptation to expensive and exotic vacation spots. Rather, focus on what is unique and precious in this person and their experience. Try to imagine an experience that will nurture and sustain their special gifts to the world.

Take a few minutes to create a gift certificate that describes this retreat. Present the certificate to your partner with a brief explanation of why you want them to have this opportunity.

Share a few highlights around the table with a focus on:

What new awareness or perspective did you gain?

If you felt especially well heard and appreciated how that feel?

Considering Communitas

June 25, Wednesday Morning 8:30 a.m. -12:00 p.m.

10:45 – 11:30 a.m. Congregational Inventory

15 minutes with individuals to complete the inventory

<p>Re-imagine your congregation as a “redeemed” institution. How would you answer these questions as a member of a redeemed congregation?</p>	
<p>Intentional about its identity and culture,</p>	<p>For what is the congregation known in the community? What are the expectations of membership? How does your congregation nurture the virtues of: modesty, maturity, hospitality, and empathy?</p>
<p>Struggles to name assumptions early and clearly,</p>	<p>Who is not welcome? How do you know? Why would anyone be unwelcome? What is expected? What “labels a person” as new? How many guests do you speak to each week?</p>
<p>Seeks to fulfill its vision by living its mission,</p>	<p>Do you know the vision of your congregation? Do you know the mission of the congregation? When did you first hear about vision and mission? How often is the congregation’s vision of a healed world mentioned on Sunday?</p>
<p>Develops authentic and abiding relationships with other institutions,</p>	<p>With which interfaith, inter-religious or community organization is your congregation in relationship? What borderland activities does your congregation support? With what groups are you in solidarity? On what issues have you born witness personally? On what issues has the congregation born witness?</p>

What are the assets of your congregation as a gathered people of faith?	
What assets do we “own” ?	Resources, habits, people and congregational stories that could build communitas.
What resources are available outside our box?	What practices and disciplines would help us identify our box? What other institutions/congregations/non-profits could you build bridges with?
In what ways to does your congregation consistently resist change?	
What are the stories you tell that make change difficult?	What have you always done this way and cannot imagine changing? What are your sacred cows? What are the values that sustain these “unchangeable practices”?
What new practices can you imagine to sustain change?	
What congregational stories would sustain us during change?	When has the congregation integrated change smoothly and creatively? Identify 3 occasions. What did these situations have in common? How were they different? What can we learn from our success?

Dreaming	Imagine your congregation has no programs at all. In what new and creative ways might you accomplish your mission?
What could you do personally?	In your family, With friends, In your community, In your congregation?
What could you influence in your congregation?	With other leaders, In your structure, With the minister?

Summary:

As you reflect on our conversation and our time together yesterday when we got to know one another on a deeper level what information or ideas:

Surprised you? A few responses

Saddened you? A few responses

Confounded you? A few responses

1. What new ideas or learnings will you share with other leaders in your congregation?

2. Who will you talk to first about this experience and when?

3. What will you say?

4. What will you do to encourage more ministry in the Borderlands?

5. What kind of support do you need to sustain change?

6. How will you get this support?

Notes

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UU University 2009 to Join General Assembly

Unitarian Universalist (UU) University will be part of the scheduled GA program grid in 2009!

Roughly nine hours of programming over one day—probably from Thursday 1:00 p.m. to Friday noon—will be dedicated to offering UU University programming. All UU University programs will be included in the regular GA registration fee.

General Assembly Planning Committee Chair Elisabeth McGregor said, “We know that offering dedicated programming time in our schedule allows everyone to learn and explore a topic in depth, while allowing leaders to gain a better understanding of how to share learning with their congregations and districts when they return home.”

The UU University concept, remembers Unitarian Universalist Association (UUA) Moderator Gini Courter, came from “more than three hundred congregational presidents ... who asked for world-class professional development for congregational leaders, and that's exactly what UU University provides.”

According to UU University 2009 planners Terasa Cooley and Harlan Limpert, the idea for joining UU University with GA came out of a collaborative effort initiated by the General Assembly Planning Committee and supported by Moderator Gini Courter, the UUA staff's leadership council, and the individuals who have been involved in planning and evaluating past UU University programs.

Team leader Terasa Cooley said, “UU University 2009 is envisioned as an ideal way to nurture the capacity of our UU leaders through skill-building, theological reflection, and a deeper understanding of the mission of Unitarian Universalism.”

The current plan is for six tracks of UU University 2009 programming that participants may choose from. Participants will stay within their chosen track, to gain in-depth knowledge within their particular area of interest. Proposed tracks are:

- Theology through the Arts
- The Multi-generational Church
- Multi-cultural Ministry
- Effective Social Justice
- Stewardship
- Conflict Transformation

Team leader Harlan Limpert added, "Through this programming, participants will come to a greater understanding of their individual skills, faith and capacity for growth, and how to use them for the greater good of our congregations and ministries. We believe that widespread engagement in the UU University 2009 curriculum will result in significantly stronger and more engaged leaders and healthier congregations."

Deans for each programming area will be appointed to develop and administer each track. Deans will be selected on the basis of demonstrated skill in core areas. Nominations for individuals to serve as program Deans are invited through September 1, 2009.

For more information, visit: <http://www.uua.org/events/uuuniversity/114118.shtml>.

Grant Funds Available For Congregations!

The UU Funding Program is pleased to announce— thanks to the vision and generosity of the UU Veatch Program at Shelter Rock— the Fund for UU Social Responsibility will offer matching grants for congregations wishing to join a congregation-based community organizing network such as IAF, DART, Gamaliel, PICO, IVP. The program will also make matching grants for congregational leaders to attend CBCO training.

The UU Funding Program makes grants from \$1,000 to \$20,000 to projects undertaken by UU congregations, committees, districts, and affiliates through three Funds:

- o The Fund for Unitarian Universalism
- o The Fund for International Unitarian Universalism
- o The Fund for UU Social Responsibility

Each Fund has a distinct mission and guidelines.

The next deadline is (postmark) **September 15**. Grant decisions will be made in November, grants for CBCO training are made within one month.

Visit the Web site for guidelines, annual reports and more information: www.uua.org/uufp or contact the office at (617) 971-9600.

Restaurant Guide

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1881 SE 17th St
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33316

- Antea: Wine Bar and Coffee Bistro
- China Grill
- The G – poolside dining

Also near the hotel, try:

Bimini Boatyard Bar & Grill

1555 SE 17th St
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33316
(954) 525-7400
dinesite.com

Grille 66 & Bar

2301 SE 17th St
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33316
(954) 728-3500
grille66andbar.com

Bravo Italiano Ristorante

1515 SE 17th St # 101
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33316
(954) 523-9441
bravoitaliano.com

Pazzo's Cucina Italiana

1430 SE 17th Street
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33316
(954) 712-9556
pazzoscucina.com

Einstein Bros Bagels

1499 SE 17th St # 777
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33316
(954) 463-1717
einsteinbros.com

Starbucks Coffee

1501 SE 17th St
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33316
(954) 767-0137
starbucks.com

Fish Restaurant

1850 SE 17th St
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33316
(954) 527-5433
fish-fl.com

Sushi Tokyo

1499 SE 17th St # E
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33316
(954) 767-9922

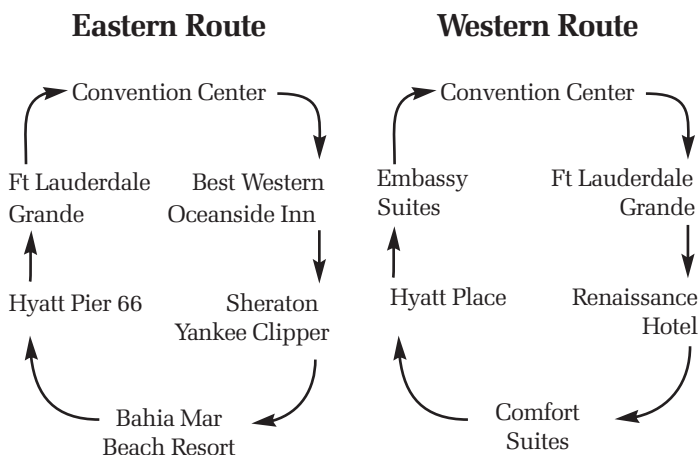
Giorgio's Brick Oven Pizza

1499 SE 17th St
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33316
(954) 767-8300

15th Street Fisheries

1900 SE 15th Street
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33316
(954) 763-2777
15streetfisheries.com

GA Shuttle Bus Schedule



All bus routes start and end at the Fort Lauderdale/Broward County Convention Center. Be sure to have your government issue photo ID with you! Folks staying at the Renaissance and the Fort Lauderdale Grande should only use the shuttles if absolutely necessary, as both hotels are within a short walk of the Convention Center. Fully ADA accessible buses will be provided on each route (at least one bus per route). If further assistance is required, please go to the Accessibilities table in first floor lobby of the Convention Center.

Tuesday Schedule 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Shuttles will run approximately every 15 minutes. Last shuttle leaves the convention center at 6:30 p.m.

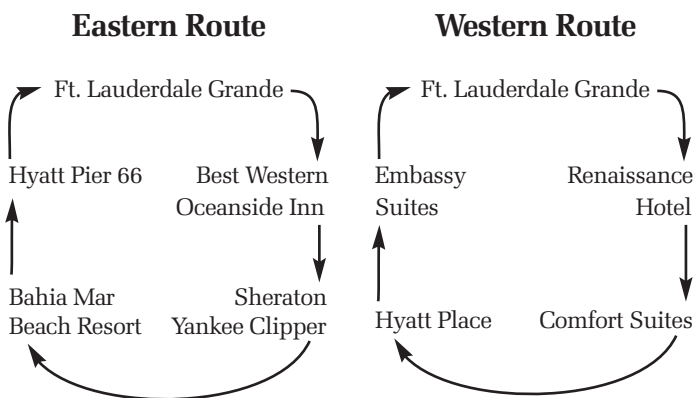
Wednesday Schedule Noon - 12:30 a.m.
Shuttles will run approximately every 15 minutes. Last shuttle leaves the convention center at midnight.

Thursday through Saturday 6:30 a.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Shuttles will run approximately every 15 minutes. On Friday from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. shuttles will run less frequently (approximately every 20 minutes) due to buses being diverted to Stranahan Park for the Valuing All Families public witness event. Last shuttle leaves the convention center at midnight.

Sunday Schedule 6:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Shuttles will run approximately every 15 minutes. Last shuttle leaves the convention center at 7:30 p.m.

Schedule subject to change.

Extended Shuttling for UU University



On Tuesday and Wednesday, there will be extended shuttling hours for attendees of UU University. During these hours, the shuttle does not stop at the Convention Center. Please see the GA Shuttle Bus Schedule for additional shuttling hours on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tuesday Extended Schedule

11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.; 9:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Shuttles will run approximately every 15 minutes. Last shuttle leaves the Fort Lauderdale Grande at 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday Extended Schedule

7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
Shuttles will run approximately every 15 minutes. Last shuttle leaves the Fort Lauderdale Grande at 8:30 a.m.

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