Today’s Music

Prelude: Toccata from “12 Pieces for Organ”
Theodore duBois

Musical Meditation: The Swan from “Carnival of the Animals”
Camille Saint-Saens

Offertory: Austrian Hymn
Franz Joseph Haydn/ arr. Don Hustad

Recessional: All Creatures of the Earth and Sky #203
Ausserlesene Katholische Kirchengesang 1623

First Unitarian-Universalist Church
July 12, 2015
“The 7th Principle.”
Julie Brock

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ORDER OF SERVICE

ENTERING
Lighting of Candles
Singing Together* #407 We’re Gonna Sit at the Welcome Table Stand Up Now & Clap (see insert)
#116 I’m On My Way
Welcome – Dan Secrest, Worship Leader

CENTERING
Prelude
Calling To Worship
Kindling the Flame
Opening Hymn* #197 There are Numerous Strings

DEEPENING
Silent Meditation
Invocation
Musical Meditation
Reading
Message

RETURNING
Offering
Closing Hymn* #175 We Celebrate the Web of Life
Benediction

All are invited to the Social Hall for coffee, cookies, conversation. (* indicates times to stand in body or spirit)

Hearing Assistance devices are available from any of our ushers. CD recordings of today’s service will be available for $5 from our sound technician in the Social Hall after the service.

Please visit us at www.1stuu.org; email the church secretary, Alexis, at info@1stuu.org; or give us a call at (313) 833-9107.
Sing along: Stand Up Now and Clap
Anita “Ruby” Jones

Stand up now and clap (3X), Clap along! ) repeat 3X
Sing a song with me (3X), Oh yeah, yeah! ) repeat 3X
We can change the world (3X), With our song! ) repeat 3X
Everybody clap (3X), Clap along! ) repeat 3X

Announcements and Events – July 5, 2015

Chancel Flower Donations
Our custom for providing flowers for each Sunday service is to have members and friends donate them in honor or memory of a person or event. The suggested donation of $20 is negotiable if your situation requires. Lencha Acker purchases the flowers each Saturday at Eastern Market and brings them to church. The donor takes the flowers home to enjoy and returns the vase later. If you would like to signup, please visit the signup sheet on our website at 1stuu.org/Worship/worship.php, see Alexis after the service, or send an email to webmaster@1stuu.org.

Today’s flowers are given by Elayne Sikelianos, in celebration of Helene Pappamarkou, The Golden Greek, birth day July 3, 1920 ~ dancer extraordinaire in Greektown, 1925.

Parking Reminder:
On Sunday mornings you may park in the Prentis Parking Lot in any of the three rows closest to the alley. (During the week we are limited to parking in the row along the alley.)

Directory Updates
Updates to the 2014 Church Directory are available. Please see Alexis for a copy.

Sunday Morning Coffee Hour
All are welcome to join us after the service in the Social Hall for Social Hour. Please remember that your donations to Social Hour make our hospitality possible.

Activities In and Outside the Church

7/19 11:00 a.m. Sermon, “Detroit's Deep Dish Democracy: Solutions from the Ground Swell.” Kim D. Hunter is life-long Detroiter, raised in a working class, African American family and is currently employed in media relations for social justice groups. He has served as Poet-in-Residence in several Detroit public schools through the InsideOut Literary Arts Project. He co-directs the Woodward Line Poetry Series. His work has appeared in Rainbow Darkness, Abandon Automobile, Triage, Hipology, Metro Times, Dispatch Detroit and Graffiti Rag. His has published two collections of poetry: borne on slow knives (Past Tents, 2001) and edge of the time zone (white print inc, 2009). He was awarded a Kresge Literary Fellowship for 2012.

Guest Speaker: Kim D. Hunter

7/26 11:00 a.m. Sermon, “On Receiving the (Un)Holy Ghost: Learning to Listen to the Underside of the Strait.” This century promises to be the century of water wars--so say the planners. In Detroit, it has already begun. As a strait, where passes one fifth of the planet's fresh surface water, we live on embattled turf. Living well in the future--indeed, living at all--will require new relations, not only among ourselves, but to our entire watershed and the history of struggle it carries on its back. Detroit spirituality today has its work cut out. It begins with listening to the ancestors of place--all of them, whether human or not. They await our heart and attention.

Guest speaker, Dr. James Perkinson, PhD