

Arlington Unitarian Universalist Church

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Kaleidoscope

March 2008

Sunday	Mar. 2	10:00 a.m.	"Sunday School Gang" (for adults) led by David Tripp and Naren Jackson, focuses on Transcendentalism
		11:00 a.m.	David Tripp speaks
		12:30 p.m.	Finance Committee led by Larry Heath
Monday	Mar. 3	7:30 p.m.	Support Group led by John Reed
Sunday	Mar. 9	10:00 a.m.	Forum
		11:00 a.m.	[Arlington Women's Shelter collection] John Blair presents a reading from <i>Grasshopper Dreaming</i> , by Jeffrey A. Lockwood, an entomologist and member of the UU Fellowship of Laramie
		12:30 p.m.	Board Meeting led by John Blair
Monday	Mar. 10	7:30 p.m.	Support Group led by John Reed
Sunday	Mar. 16	10:00 a.m.	"Sunday School Gang" continues a series on "No Excuses: Existentialism and the Meaning of Life" led by Naren Jackson and David Tripp
		11:00 a.m.	Do-It-Ourselves service: Please bring something thought-provoking to share
		12:30 p.m.	Social Justice Committee meeting
Monday	Mar. 17	7:30 p.m.	Support Group led by John Reed
Sunday	Mar. 23	10:00 a.m.	Forum
		11:00 a.m.	Oscar Gonzales speaks on "Shopping: The Great American Pastime"
		12:00 p.m.	Easter brunch (potluck, all invited)
Monday	Mar. 24	7:30 p.m.	Support Group led by John Reed
Sunday	Mar. 30	10:00 a.m.	Hoyt West speaks on "Social Advocacy"
		11:00 a.m.	Lester Robbins speaks
		12:30 p.m.	Last Supper (potluck, all invited)
Monday	Mar. 31	7:30 p.m.	Support Group led by John Reed
Sunday	Apr. 6	10:00 a.m.	"Sunday School Gang" (for adults) led by David Tripp and Naren Jackson
		11:00 a.m.	David Tripp speaks on "The Elusive Presence"
		12:30 p.m.	Finance Committee led by Larry Heath

Nursery and Sunday School are provided at 11:00 a.m. every Sunday.

AUUC Mission Statement -- Our mission is to provide a nourishing environment:

- In which liberal religious thought and spiritual growth are encouraged; where doubt is welcome and free choice is the rule
- In which we will be motivated to contribute to the betterment of all life
- In which we will teach and promote all of the other Unitarian Universalist values, embodied in the Seven Principles

Pledging: It takes \$50 per pledging unit per month to sustain the Arlington UU Church. Please give what you can. If you choose to make your contribution using the collection basket, use a special envelope or indicate "Pledge" on your check. Thank you for your support.

Meet Frank Lloyd Wright

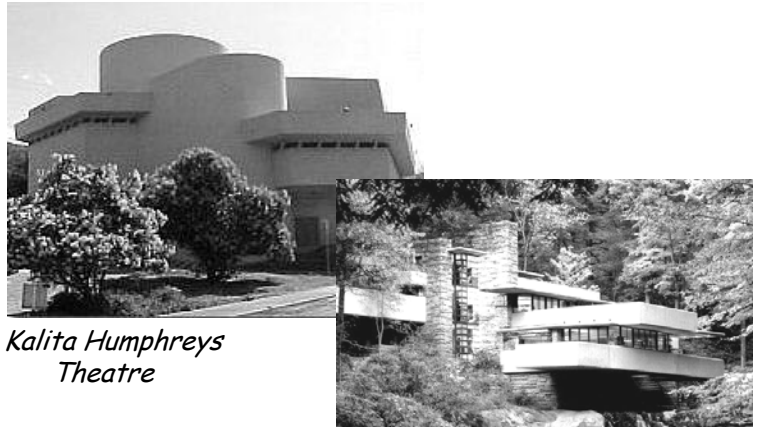
Frank Lloyd Wright (1867-1959) was recognized posthumously by the American Institute of Architects as "the greatest American architect of all time."



Born in Wisconsin, he was an architect, interior designer, writer, educator and philosopher who designed more than 1,000 projects and completed more than 400, at least 300 still standing. A strong influence on world architecture, he was noted for emphasizing organic forms. His designs ranged from private homes to office buildings, churches, schools, hotels, and museums. For his buildings he often also designed furnishings and stained glass accents, parts of the total design. Wright, a lifelong Unitarian, was raised from infancy by his mother to be an architect. After schooling, he moved to Chicago and worked for famous architect Louis Sullivan, designing houses. By 1900 Wright's own studio was designing dozens of "Prairie Houses" with horizontal lines and open floor plans. Famous examples include Robie House in Chicago and Westcott House in Springfield, OH. In this period he also designed and built Unity Temple in Oak Park, IL, home to a Unitarian congregation that was his own church. During the 1920s, Wright's most famous project was the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo, which survived the Great Kanto earthquake of 1923 that killed 142,000. In the 1930s his most famous project was Fallingwater in Pennsylvania, an icon of organic architecture, which evolves naturally out of its context: wood houses in forested areas, stone houses in the desert, brick in flat cityscapes, cinder block in rocky urban areas (Hollyhock House in Los Angeles). A well-known 1940s design was First Unitarian Meeting House in Madison, WI, with its great soaring roofline that now shelters the world's largest UU congregation. In the 1950s, the spiraling, shell-like Guggenheim Museum rose in New York City. Wright's best-known buildings in the SWUUC area are Price Tower in Bartlesville, OK, and Kalita Humphreys Theatre in Dallas. In city planning, Wright can take some of the credit, and the blame, for the concept of decentralized cities, of which Arlington is a

modified example. His structures are notable for their use of natural light, big window expanses, "total design" and comfortable fit into their environment, which these days could be seen as an expression of the Seventh Principle.

Adapted from: en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Frank_Lloyd_Wright



Kalita Humphreys Theatre



Robie House



Fallingwater



First Unitarian Meeting House, Madison

Arlington UU Church News

In February it was announced that the North Texas Association of Unitarian Universalist Societies (NTAUUS), for the fifth year in a row, has given our congregation grant money. Thanks to our Grants Task Force for their diligence in applying for these grants to help increase our ability to serve our members, our community, and our UU vision in action.

Celebration at Westside UU Church

On Mar. 2, at 4 p.m., our friends at Westside UU Church will dedicate their new building on the west side of Fort Worth. Dr. Russell Elleven, who began to serve the congregation on a part-time basis in 2005, has now been called to full-time ministry. For more information, call 817-924-6988 or go to westsideuu.org

Cell phones should be turned off during the service.

Food in the Sanctuary: So we can all enjoy a snack and fellowship afterwards, please do not bring food into the sanctuary during services and forums.

Facilities Use Policy: Permission must be obtained prior to use from the church board or, at minimum, the church president. The fee is \$15 per hour unless another rate or free use is agreed upon by the AUUC Board prior to use. Copies of the policy are available upon request.

Support Group: For our members who are trying to get their lives straightened out or to search for just plain stress relief, we have organized a support group that meets at the church every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. For more information, contact John Reed, our dedicated problem-solver.

Side Porch Counseling: Arlington UU Church is sponsoring counseling services each Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. For a moderate fee, Dr. John Reed, LPC, provides counseling for personal problems, stress management and relaxation. Call 817-460-6481 for more information or an appointment. Or just drop by.

New Members Welcome: Membership in the Arlington UU Church is open to everyone 12 or older who is in sympathy with our purpose and principles. If you wish to join us, you need only sign a membership form in the presence of an officer of the Church. Active (voting) members must additionally make a financial contribution of record during the year prior to, and be on the roster at least 60 days prior to, any congregational business meeting at which they wish to vote. Newsletter/Publicity: Clara Blair, 817-265-3429, blairbards@sbcglobal.net