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# KALEIDOSCOPE

"WE SEEK SPIRITUAL GROWTH IN A WELCOMING AND CARING COMMUNITY"

April 15–30, 2010

The Newsletter of the Unitarian Society of Santa Barbara

Editor: Jared Dawson

## Sunday Morning Services

9:30 AM and 11:30 AM

April 18

### Unitarian Christianity? Reverend Aaron McEmrys

Way, way back, in 1819, a young minister named William Ellery Channing preached a sermon called "Unitarian Christianity"—and so launched the liberal religious movement that brings us here today. In all the long days since then many things have changed. We have become much more theologically diverse, and many of us do not find the same kind of inspiration in Christianity that our forebears once did. Some of us have experienced genuine trauma in the name of "Christianity," which has left us leery of the anything that sounds even vaguely "Christian." Although we claim religious tolerance as one of our core principles, living out this principle is not always an easy one for us to practice. What will it take for us to move beyond tolerance toward authentic pluralism—from tolerating difference to celebrating it? What does Christianity have to do with us—and what on Earth might Unitarian Christianity look like today?



April 25

### Dragged Kicking and Screaming into Heaven Reverend Mark Morrison-Reed

Early in the 19th century Universalism swept across our young nation finding a popularity it never again achieved. It proclaimed a truly radical message. Is it time for us to return to the message that God's love brooks no resistance? Universalism re-articulated for the 21st century.  
*(to learn more about Reverend Morrison-Reed, please see the article on page 2)*

## Vision 2012

### Our Annual Campaign— Great Momentum for Vision 2012

April is pledging month at the Unitarian Society and the Vision 2012 Campaign is off to a very strong start. The commitment and generosity shown by dozens of congregants at early pledge party events demonstrates the enthusiasm and support for our 2012 vision.

If you have not already attended a pledge event, you will be invited to one at Jefferson Hall, beginning at 11:00 AM, on Sundays, either on April 11, 18, or 25. You will get a chance to socialize, share your thoughts on the 2012 vision, hear more specifics about the campaign and make your pledge for our July, 2010–June, 2011 program year.

This campaign is unlike pledge campaigns in the past since it is focused on supporting future transformational change versus shorter-term operations of the Society. As such, we think it is very important for all members and friends to attend one of these events so that everyone is as informed as possible about the direction of our Society. You will also be greatly assisting our volunteers and staff by pledging at one of these events as it is very time-intensive to conduct a campaign by follow-up one-on-one home visits.

So April is the moment of truth. To achieve our potential as a congregation, a new level of giving is needed by our members and friends. Most of the early donors increased their annual pledge amounts; in many cases, substantially. Please join them with your generosity and give your own resounding

...yes to... **Vision 2012!**

KEN SAXON, GLENN BACHELLER, AND KATHLEEN BOEHM  
YOUR CAMPAIGN CANVASS LEADERS

## About Rev. Morrison-Reed (Guest Minister on April 25)

The Rev. Dr. Mark Morrison-Reed, who is an Affiliated Faculty member at Meadville Lombard Theological School, earned his M.A. from the University of Chicago and D.Min. from Meadville Lombard.

Dr. Morrison-Reed's most recent book *In Between: Memoir of an Integration Baby*, which was released by Skinner House Books in October 2008, is in its fourth printing. His first book *Black Pioneers in a White Denomination*—now in its third edition—has been in print for 30 years and is required reading for those preparing to enter the Unitarian Universalist ministry. He has also written dozens of articles. Currently he is writing and editing *We Took a Collection and Sent Him on His Way: A Lament for Opportunities Lost*. It is a history about African-American Universalists, Unitarians and Unitarian Universalists and is due out in 2010.

Along with writing, community service has been a central concern. While serving as a parish minister in Rochester, New York, he was a member of the Monroe County Human Relations Commission and chaired its Task Force on Police-Community Relations. In Toronto he was the first person of color to become the President of the Family Service Association of Metropolitan Toronto. FSAMT serves people in over 24 languages and is the largest such agency in Canada. He has helped construct a community center in Honduras and is a Patron of Child Haven International which runs eight children's homes in the Indian sub-continent. Within Unitarian Universalism he has served on many committees, commissions and boards, most recently as President of the Canadian Unitarian Council.

## Calling all Thespians!

Are you dramatically inclined? If so, you'll be happy to hear that theater is back at USSB. Paul Freeman, one of our newer members and a local theatrical director and producer, will be holding auditions for an as-yet unnamed Spring drama to be performed in late June. Auditions will be held the week of April 26 and rehearsals will run through May and June. Keep your eye out for more information during the next week with specifics on what show we will be doing and audition dates and time.

## Lifespan RE News

### Children's Worship

#### Calling our USSB artists!

Charla and LeeAnn would love and appreciate input from artists concerning the display of the lovely Seven Principles Banners the kids have been busy creating for the past two months. There will be an Art Opening here at USSB on Sunday, April 18 and we want our banners to shine! If you would like to assist in this project, please contact LeeAnn in the RE office.

#### And calling Stitchers too!

We are still needing help in stitching the kids' Seven Principles Banners together. If you have a bit of time in the upcoming weeks and would like help with this project, contact LeeAnn. We even have sewing machines on loan for you to use!

Please attend the Religious Education Fabulous February, Marvelous March art opening on Sunday, April 18. At this opening, we will be displaying the lovely banners the children have been creating during the past two months in RE.

Upcoming in May is our annual Coming of Age service. Mark your calendars so you won't miss this most important worship service and community event. On May 23 at both the 9:30 and 11:30 services, our 8<sup>th</sup> graders will share with you their experiences and memories of this year. Come join us as we celebrate this most important Unitarian Universalist milestone.

During the month of May in RE for grades K-7, our kids will engage in social justice projects that will help relieve homelessness right here in Santa Barbara. Our kids will be doing their bit to bring Santa Barbara home!

### Coming of Age

We are looking forward to May 23 when this marvelous program will lead the worship services. See above.

### Adult Religious Education News

Wellspring Wednesdays, our adult religious education program, will begin the Spring Term on April 14. New this Spring, we will be providing a dinner of soup and salad starting at 5:30 PM in Parish Hall. There will be a brief worship at 6:45 and classes begin at 7:00. Childcare opens at 6:30 in Starr King Preschool.

To register for any of the ARE classes, stop by the RE table in Parish Garden on Sundays during coffee hour or call LeeAnn in the RE office.

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**Upcoming Classes** include:

**Starting April 14**—Building Your Own Theology

Parents and Grandparents as Social Justice Educators

Walking Meditation

**Starting April 28**—Caring for Aging Parents

**Starting May 5**—Underlying Unity

This Spring we are charging a small registration fee. Courses running three sessions or fewer are \$10 members, \$12 non-members. Courses running four sessions or more are \$20 members, \$25 non-members. Scholarships are available. For more information contact LeeAnn.

**Date Change—April's Film Night** will be held on the FIFTH Friday of the month, April 30, due to District Assembly. Film will begin at 7 PM. Childcare will be provided in Starr King Preschool.

The evening will feature a classic comedy night with Buster Keaton, Charlie Chaplin, and Fay Tincher. April 30 will be our final Film Night for this church year. Thank you to Chuck Wolfe for hosting these wonderful events! See you next Fall.

**Now On Sale**—Unitarian Universalism:

The Adventure Begins Here

Our High School Youth Group (YRUU) is now selling super cool white-on-red stainless steel water bottles. Cost is \$10 per bottle and all proceeds will support the 2011 YRUU Mission Trip. Visit the RE table on Sundays to purchase yours or stop by the RE office Monday–Thursday.

Mark your calendars:

**April 11**—Back to our regularly scheduled RE classes

**April 18**—Art Opening for our 7 Principles Banner Project

**May 2**—YRUU hosting Brunch Break

**May**—Social Justice Sundays in RE focusing on the homeless issue in Santa Barbara

**May 23**—Coming of Age Celebration

**June 6**—Teacher Appreciation Worship Service and Celebration

**Calling our Families to the Pacific Southwest**

**District Assembly, April 23–24.**

USSB will host the Pacific Southwest's District Assembly, the annual meeting of 50 congregations across the region this year. DA is part revival meeting, part convention, and part jamboree. Our very own Rachel Petkus will be organizing some very special children's programs for grades 1 through 8. Childcare will be available for kids 6 years and younger. Also, there will be special

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programming for our high school youth. We urge you to attend this weekend gathering. For more information see: [www.pswduua.org/pages/district-assembly.php](http://www.pswduua.org/pages/district-assembly.php)

Partial scholarships are available. Please contact Susan Neufeldt, chair of the Program Council, to apply. Priority will be given to applicants who are available to volunteer.

## RE Spotlight

**Kirsten Zecher** is a legend here at USSB. She is most famous for her work with our Coming of Age classes. Kir is the force and talent behind this most amazing, meaningful, and successful program. She is certainly a shining star in the area of youth work, and we are very blessed to have her share her enthusiasm, energy, and love with our kids.

A native of Phoenix, Arizona, Kir moved to Santa Barbara to be closer to the ocean, the mountains, and UCSB. As Kir lists hiking, biking, swimming, and exploring among her favorite hobbies, Santa Barbara is a natural choice. Also, Kir appreciated the less homophobic atmosphere of California.

Kir has been working in our Religious Education program for over nine years now. For most of that time, she has volunteered in the Coming of Age program. However, she did take a year off when her daughter was a participant in the program. Next year her son will be a Coming of Ager—so we all know what that means. In fact, already I'm hearing the lamenting of many parents, "but that means Kir won't be my child's COA facilitator!" But never fear, generous to a fault, Kir has been working with two brand new COA teachers this year, sharing her experiences and methods.

Her favorite restaurant in the area is Sojourner. Everyone talks about that place so it must be good!

I asked Kir to describe her most memorable moment working in RE. Kir answered, "The vision quest on my first year facilitating Coming of Age—with Ken Ralph beautifully leading the ritual and giving the youth meaning and purpose to their time that weekend and their journey in life—I thought, 'whoa, this is the most amazing work...I want to try.'"

Kir is also interested in many other activities and projects here at the Society, including YRUU, Adult Ed, and Welcoming Congregation. Away from USSB, Kir devotes her volunteer time to Pacific Pride and COAST (Coalition for Sustainable Transportation).

LEEANN WILLIAMS, DIRECTOR OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

# Unitarian Society Hosts Pacific Southwest District Assembly

April 23–24, 2010

## Why Participate in District Assembly?

Pacific Southwest District Assembly is right around the corner! We are now in full preparation mode to host the assembly, and this is a lot like getting ready for a very important family reunion hosted in your very own home!

Last *Kaleidoscope* I reminded you of your Director of Administration's favorite words: "Nancy, how can I help?" I look forward to hearing from you about how you would like to participate in creating a warm and memorable District Assembly. Reading our Board President's article, on page 5 in this issue of *Kaleidoscope*, I imagine how I could step into Uncle Sam's role—marching around the garden on Sundays in red, white and blue sequins (and you know I would love doing it!). The work of our local planning team is well underway, and I am confident that you will offer your assistance as a volunteer when you are contacted by one of our local leaders. Thank you to Mary Grimm, Bob Roan, Gun Dukes, Susan Neufeldt, Lee-Ann Williams, Ken Ryals, and Carol Doose for serving on this awesome leadership team!

For several months now I have been encouraging everyone to participate in this special weekend gathering. I have been promising a great keynote speaker and opening ceremony on Friday evening, varied workshops on Saturday to spark many conversations and ideas, and a family friendly weekend with childcare, children's program and youth activities! What I haven't shared are my personal wishes for our congregation and District Assembly...here they are.

While I need and value your support as volunteers, I also hope that you will be active participants in this influential weekend. My own participation in District events has enriched my personal experience in Unitarian Universalism. District Assembly is an opportunity for our congregation to look beyond itself. This is a time for us to learn and appreciate what we have here at USSB. Even more than that, Assembly is a time for us to renew connections with other congregations and become more aware of the web of UU congregations that we exist in and benefit from. As our congregation intentionally moves to a greater outward focus, your participation in District Assembly helps to fuel that exact endeavor. Please come, meet UUs from outside our doors...learn, reflect, share and appreciate.

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## District Assembly Is Coming Here...

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Online Registration for District Assembly 2010 in Santa Barbara April 23–24 is now available. Go to <http://www.pswduua.org/pages/district-assembly-2010.php>. Full assembly information is available at this site. There will also be information in the garden on Sundays.

Local partial scholarships are available from our USSB Program Council for USSB members planning to attend the full Assembly and able to volunteer at the event. Contact Susan Neufeldt for more information before April 19.

NANCY EDMUNDSON  
DIRECTOR OF ADMINISTRATION  
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## USSB's Dance-Away Is 32 in 2010

Every Friday night since the spring of 1978 Dance-Away has attracted Unitarians and local visitors to our campus. Though many of our members may not know of it, several members found USSB through Dance-Away. For example, Sally and Mark Hamilton first met there.

And Birdie Newborn shares: "Dance-Away was the door to the rest of my life...an exemplar of acting on 'the inherent worth and dignity of every individual'. Both [UUs and Dance-Away] are...welcoming, non-judgmental...the same unquestioning openness to accept me as I am."

So what goes on at Dance-Away? People of all ages—from tiny tots to white-haired seniors—move spontaneously to continuous music of varied styles furnished by a live DJ, and come and go as they please any time between 7:30 and 10:30 PM. The only rules are to be oneself and to respect others' space. Staff monitors assure it is safe and smoke/alcohol/drug-free.

Dance-Away's official purpose is: "to furnish music and an environment...conducive to creative movement, vigorous physical exercise, joyous emotional release, and a sense of community..." Its ongoing challenge is to remain financially self-supporting, which takes 40 paying adults per week. A \$6 donation is requested per adult and \$2 per child (Unitarians need not pay, but additional contributions are encouraged). Come and be moved!

DOROTHY HOLLAND  
DANCE-AWAY COMMITTEE CHAIR

## How About Joining That Chancel Choir?

Last year, I methodically gave up other community activities to free up time to sing with the choir. Even though I was already singing with SB Master Chorale, more music was calling me. This has been one of the best decisions of my life, no exaggeration. What a wonderful and supportive group of folks! We work hard, we have great fun along the way, and we always learn something worthwhile. It's such a joy to look out on the rest of the congregation and feel the bond that music creates. Thanks, Ken, Natasha, Mahlon, and Chris and all my fellow singers!

GAIL FAIRBURN, CHOIR MEMBER



## Lex Crane Seminar

Lex Crane's new book asks "what is the glue that holds Unitarians together?"

On Wednesday, May 5, as part of the Wellspring classes in the evening at 7:00 PM, Rev. Lex Crane will discuss issues from his latest book, *Underlying Unity: A Fresh Look at the Philosophy of UU Religion*. He will be interviewed by Don Bushnell on topics that are not always clearly understood by UUs as it pertains to our religion, i.e., the meaning of faith, spirituality, God, creed, and scientific fact versus dogma. Join us for three consecutive Wednesdays through May 19 and enter into the discussion.

DON BUSHNELL

## Program Council Supports Program Success

Our goal is to help all congregational programs, from Social Justice and Religious Education to Music and Pastoral Care, to succeed and help us become whole people who help to heal the world. Each year congregants and staff develop ever more vibrant programs.

Everyone is invited to the gala Program Faire, to be held between services in the garden on May 16. Coffee and snacks will be served.

We particularly commend John Warnock for his leadership of the concert program for the past ten years. Simply put, without John, there would have been no concert program. This year John is completing his service as Concert Program manager, and we express the gratitude of the Program Council and the congregation, for the magnificent program he built for our enjoyment and the enrichment of the Santa Barbara community.

At this time of year, we evaluate ongoing programs. In this first year of USSB's five-year Strategic Plan, we ask current programs to evaluate their progress towards our Year One strategic goals: organizational development, capacity building, and program development. Director of Administration Nancy Edmundson has sent the Program Council evaluation forms for all program leaders and a budget request form for those who need congregational funds as well. We encourage program leaders and participants to contact a member of the Program Council for any assistance they might need. Members include the following:

Glenn Bacheller  
Catherine Birtalan  
Susan Neufeldt  
Chuck Wolfe

We continually welcome new programs that build us into an ever-stronger community of people who help each other and the world around us. At Program Council's April 13 meeting we considered four new programs to enliven our child and adult programs. If you want to develop a new program with some other people, do get the forms from Nancy Edmundson to begin the process. We welcome new ideas that serve our mission and goals.

SUSAN NEUFELDT, CHAIR, PROGRAM COUNCIL

## I Want U (U)!

I was thinking about the “Knowing and Feeling your Church at a Deeper Level” presentation when my thoughts turned to Glenn Bacheller’s comment on the need for volunteers. I remember hearing in history class about the poster inside the Post Office of a stern Uncle Sam with white hair and a goatee, urging us to volunteer for service. “I Want You” was the tag line and although coined almost 100 years ago, it still holds true today. Good ideas never seem to go out of style and with a little updating I think this idea has a lot of merit. Never one for missing an opportunity I had a wild and crazy thought of perhaps swapping out Uncle Sam and replacing him with a smiling Reverend Aaron with the new tag line “I Want U(U)!”

It’s easy to overlook what it takes to do what the Unitarian Society does week in and week out. Like many of you I receive an electronic “Announcements for Sunday” from Carol on Friday afternoon. And, I must admit, at times I don’t always read it as fully as I should. I typically focus on what the Sunday Sermon topic will be, what music Ken Ryals has prepared and what activities will be going on in the Garden. After all, church is all about the Sunday activities, isn’t it?

Well in a word, no...the announcements and calendars tell a very different story about what we do and how much really goes on around here. I only need to go to the back of the Announcements or to the back pages of the *Kaleidoscope* to be reminded that seldom does a day go by without many activities that are planned, executed, and followed up on by some person, group, committee or organization within our Society (and these are just the ones on our campus!) Without a lot of volunteers this would never come to be.

Running and keeping track of a 7/24 operation is no easy task, we need not only a professional staff to keep things moving, but a corps of willing volunteers to serve when called upon. This call to service comes in many shapes and forms. For some it is serving coffee in Parish Hall, or serving as an usher or providing rides to those without transportation, or providing pastoral care. For others it’s delivering a program such as Coming of Age or Seasoned Seekers or the Alliance. And for others it’s committee work such as Finance, Shared Ministry, or my committee of choice, the Board of Trustees. Needless to say, there is ample opportunity to get involved and to share your gifts of talent and time.

Wow! There are tons of things to do and places that need my energies, so how do I get started, how do I get involved? Well the first step of any journey is the hardest, so making a commitment to yourself to actually do it helps a whole lot. If this is new to you, tell yourself that

you are going to give two hours a month to an activity or committee that you are really interested in. Next, if you’re interested in programs search out the table in the Garden during the Community hour each Sunday. There will be people on hand to answer your questions and help you get connected to the group. If you’re interested in committee work let members of the Board of Trustees, Nancy, or Aaron know and we will get you in touch with the proper folks.

There, you’ve done the hard part, the rest is easy...show up! That’s half the battle, being willing to show up and roll up your sleeves. You’ll learn a lot about your church and community, get to meet and know a lot of other great people, and learn a lot about yourself. Who could ask for more?

GARY WELTERLEN, BOARD PRESIDENT

## Annual Book Sale Reminder

The annual Library Committee’s book sale will take place Friday through Sunday, April 16–18, from 9 AM until 2 PM each day. The proceeds will go to augmenting our wonderful collection of books and movies that are available to society members.

## Seasoned Seekers April 27

### *Homeless on the Range* with Barbara Margerum

The subtitle of this fascinating book by USSB member Barbara Barden Margerum is “Life on the Road in a Model A Ford During the Great Depression.” Barbara will read portions of the long letters her mother, Ruth, wrote to her sister describing the time they packed up their car and their four-year-old daughter in 1931 and left family and friends in St. Louis to seek work. The book has notes from her Dad’s Daily Journal as well.

Bring your friends and welcome to the UU Seasoned Seekers gathering on Tuesday, April 27, 3 PM in the Sierra Madre Room at the Vista del Monte Retirement Community, 3775 Modoc Rd. Barbara’s mother, Ruth Barden, lived the last years of her life at Vista del Monte. For meeting details call Ginny Crane. Participants will be encouraged to share their own family “depression” stories. [*Unfortunately, this article did not run in the printed version. Please spread the word, especially to all who rely on the printed version for information of this special event—editor*]

## Sketches . . . by Aaron

### Washing Feet

*The following is a blessing I wrote for the WillBridge Interfaith Footwashing for the Homeless on April 1, Maundy Thursday, just a few days before Easter. It was a great experience, one of the holiest parts of Holy Week.*

Great Spirit,

We touch the world primarily through our feet.

It is on these delicate, unassuming, and yet deceptively resilient pins of skin and cartilage and bone that we propel ourselves through life—one step at a time.

It is on these feet that we take our first steps, dance our first dance, leave home, or maybe lose our home and, if we are lucky, find home once more.

As we get older we rarely go barefoot. We quickly learn that the world is not covered with soft green grass that tickles our feet. We discover, most of us, that many of the roads we must tread are hard-paved, rough-paved, sharp-paved—and yet walk them we must.

Our shoes wear down first, over and over again, and our socks, which wear thin at heel and toe—and it's worse when they get wet and there's no place to dry them. Then our feet suffer and complain; dreaming of warmth, dryness, fresh cotton and a vacation no matter how brief, from carrying our weight.

This is why we are here today; this is why we wash the feet of the people we love. This is why we wash the feet of strangers, sometimes, on special days like today. In this

simple act we are reminded of our shared humanity, a sister-brotherhood born of our common experience walking the hard and wondrous roads of life, diverse as they may be.

There are few acts more intimate, more loving or more connective than holding the vulnerable and road-weary feet of another human being, to hold them, to soak, soap, wash and dry them. To do this is to hold someone's humanity, their very life, in your two hands.

This is a kind of communion; an act of love, a holy act. This is what the Rabbi Jesus was trying to show his disciples when he washed their feet on that first Maundy Thursday so long ago—that the sacred enters the world through simple acts of love.

And so may your hands be gentle and sensitive to the inherent worth and dignity of everyone they touch, and may they honor the lives they will hold today, calluses and all.

May your feet find rest and safety in the simple comfort of being held. May they relax with a sigh into warm water and fresh clean socks, and through this, remember that they (and you) are loved. May they delight in the unaccustomed sensation of sunshine and cool breeze.

May the source of all that is good be in us, through us, and all around us today, and everyday—no matter what roads we must travel tomorrow.

Amen

REVEREND AARON McEMRYS, PARISH MINISTER

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## Celebrating our Wonderful Concert Series

Many folks have noted that the Concert Series has recently presented some of its best programs in years! With Natasha Kislenko playing in February with her colleague, Geoffrey Rutkowski, Ellen Rockne delighting everyone with her March cabaret performance, and Ken Ryals entertaining one and all with his April 11 celebration of Spring, we couldn't do better! Congregation attendance is at an all time high, so we are continuing with this winning combination, featuring Natasha who returns on May 23 for a program of four-hand masterpieces for the piano. Our final concert on June 6 features piano professor Betty Oberacker and violinist Nicole McKenzie playing the three violin and piano sonatas of Johannes Brahms, some of the most melodic and sublime expressions of the composer's romantic and personal creativity. Peter Hale, who is leading the worship services on June 6, has arranged for

them to play that morning. Their concert will be a benefit for the Santa Barbara Charter School.

Thanks to all who have supported and enjoyed our Concert Series this season! *[and thanks from all of us music lovers to John—see page 3, the article from the Program Council, for more well-deserved thanks—editor]*

JOHN WARNOCK  
CHAIR, CONCERT COMMITTEE

## Save May 7 for Alliance

Mark your calendar for the Alliance General Meeting on Friday, May 7 at 2:00 PM in Parish Hall. There will be an interesting program, a chance to visit with friends and to make new friends and to enjoy refreshments. John Warnock, a member of USSB and a retired attorney, will present information about estate planning for seniors.

# Calendar

## Thursday, April 15

7:00 PM USSB Chancel Choir, Sanctuary

## Friday, April 16

9:00 AM Library Comm. Book Sale, Parish Hall (until 2 PM)  
7:30 PM DanceAway, Jefferson Hall

## Saturday, April 17

7:00 AM Early Morning Exercise, with Linda, Parish Hall  
9:00 AM Library Comm. Book Sale, Parish Hall (until 2 PM)

## Sunday, April 18 9:30 and 11:30 AM Worship Services

9:00 AM Library Comm. Book Sale, Parish Hall (until 2 PM)  
9:00 AM Childcare, Starr King  
9:30 AM Coming of Age, Blake Lounge  
9:30 AM Children's RE Classes, Classroom I  
10:30 AM Community Social Hour and Banner Celebration, Jefferson Courtyard  
10:40 AM Guest Orientation: UU Inquiry, Reception Office  
10:45 AM Annual Campaign Event, Jefferson Hall  
4:00 PM YRUU, Blake Lounge

## Monday, April 19

6:00 AM Early Morning Exercise, with Linda, Parish Hall  
5:30 PM Lark Yoga Class, Jefferson Hall

## Tuesday, April 20

7:00 AM Toastmasters Club #5, Parish Hall  
5:30 PM USSB Board Meeting, Parish Hall

## Wednesday, April 21

6:00 AM Early Morning Exercise, with Linda, Parish Hall  
10:00 AM Women's Choral Group, Sanctuary  
2:30 PM Pastoral Care Committee, LaPaz Lounge  
5:30 PM Lark Yoga Class, Jefferson Hall  
5:30 PM Committee on Shared Ministry, Classroom I  
5:30 PM Wellspring Wednesday, Parish Hall  
6:30 PM Wellspring Wednesday Childcare, Starr King  
7:00 PM Building Your Own Theology, Blake Lounge  
7:00 PM Parents as Social Justice Educators, LaPaz Lounge  
7:00 PM Walking Meditation, Parish Hall/Labyrinth  
7:00 PM Wednesday Book Discussion, Classroom B

## Thursday, April 22

8:00 AM UUMA, Parish Hall  
8:00 AM LREDA, Blake Lounge  
7:00 PM USSB Choir, Sanctuary

## Friday, April 23

8:00 AM UUMA, Parish Hall  
8:00 AM LREDA, Blake Lounge  
8:00 AM PSWD Board of Trustees, LaPaz Lounge  
5:00 PM DeBenneville Pines Reception, Terrace  
7:00 PM PSWD Assembly Opening Ceremony, Sanctuary

## Saturday, April 24

8:00 AM PSWD Assembly—Full Campus until 6 PM

## Sunday, April 25 9:30 and 11:30 AM Worship Services

9:00 AM Childcare, Starr King  
9:30 AM Children's Worship, Jefferson Hall  
10:30 AM Community Social Hour, Parish Garden  
10:40 AM Guest Orientation: UU Inquiry, Reception Office  
10:45 AM Annual Campaign Event, Jefferson Hall  
4:00 PM YRUU, Blake Lounge  
7:00 PM USSB Women's Group, LaPaz Lounge

## Monday, April 26

6:00 AM Early Morning Exercise, with Linda, Parish Hall  
5:30 PM Lark Yoga Class, Jefferson Hall  
7:00 PM Open Men's Circle, Blake Lounge

## Tuesday, April 27

7:00 AM Toastmasters Club #5, Parish Hall  
12:15 PM USSB IT Committee, LaPaz Lounge  
3:00 PM Seasoned Seekers, Off Campus

## Wednesday, April 28

6:00 AM Early Morning Exercise, with Linda, Parish Hall  
5:30 PM Lark Yoga Class, Jefferson Hall  
5:30 PM Wellspring Wednesday, Parish Hall  
6:30 PM Wellspring Wednesday Childcare, Starr King  
7:00 PM Building Your Own Theology, Blake Lounge  
7:00 PM Parents as Social Justice Educators, LaPaz Lounge  
7:00 PM Caring for Aging Parents, Classroom I  
7:00 PM Wednesday Book Discussion, Classroom B

## Thursday, April 29

6:30 PM Path to Membership, Blake Lounge  
7:00 PM USSB Chancel Choir, Sanctuary

## Friday, April 30

6:00 AM Early Morning Exercise, with Linda, Parish Hall  
2:00 PM Alliance Board Meeting, LaPaz Lounge  
7:00 PM Film Night w/ Chuck Wolfe, Parish Hall  
7:30 PM DanceAway, Jefferson Hall

Next Newsletter Deadline  
April 15 for material covering  
May 1-14, 2010  
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Aaron McEmrys, Parish Minister  
LeeAnn Williams, Director of Lifespan Religious Education  
John Alexie Crane, Minister Emeritus  
Nancy Edmundson, Director of Administration  
Sunday Worship Services: 9:30 & 11:30 AM; Children's Program: 9:30 AM  
Nursery & Children's Care: Sunday, 9:00 AM-12:45 PM, Starr King  
Office Hours: Mon-Fri: 9 AM-4 PM; SUN: 10:00 AM-NOON

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