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

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The Newsletter of the Unitarian Society of Santa Barbara

Editor: Jared Dawson

## Greetings from Your New Board President

Your Board, composed of nine members, stands ready to serve as your representatives in our governance. We work to facilitate the goals which you have approved in our Strategic Plan. Members are President Susan Neufeldt, Vice-President John Gilbert, Corporate Secretary Gary Welterlen (reelected to a one-year term), and members Sue Carmody (newly elected), Gun Dukes (reelected to her second three-year term), Mary Ellen Hoffman, Bart Millar, Richard Nagy, and Bart Woolery.

I recently returned from a Parker Palmer Courage and Renewal Retreat near Seattle focused on bridging the gaps in our society. While there, I learned—or perhaps understood more deeply—the importance of listening deeply to one another's stories as we work with them in our world, nation, and communities. I was surprised to hear several people report that their gatherings

outside the retreat were greatly enhanced by hearing each other's current life experiences at the beginning of each meeting. In every case they found that their understanding of one another—as revealed in tales of their current lives—was enhanced. They were then able to handle their business more efficiently and collegially in the time remaining.

Wanting to build on this, I have enlisted Ken Saxon, a leader trained by Parker Palmer, to facilitate the first half of the Board's annual one-and-a-half-day retreat. Only then will we begin discussing our strategies for meeting the goals of the current phase of our congregationally approved Strategic Plan. Then I hope that we can hear all of your stories and encourage you to hear each other's as we go forward this year.

I am available to you in the garden between church services or by telephone or email.

SUSAN NEUFELDT, BOARD PRESIDENT 2010-2011

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## Sunday Morning Services—9:30 AM & 11:30 AM

**July 4**  
**Ladies in Waiting**  
**Peter Hale, Service Host**

Celebrate the Fourth with three remarkable Unitarian and Universalist women: Margaret Fuller, Olympia Brown and Amy Lowell, who will be visiting us to share their lives and stories. These ladies and others like them from the 19th century have been waiting too long for recognition and appreciation for how they helped shape our contemporary culture and Unitarian faith.

**July 11**  
**Rebirth**  
**Awaiting a Becoming**  
**Shelley Noble, Service Host**

The concept of rebirth, the nature of life and death, lives in many perspectives. Whether one believes in cyclic existence or not, what does it mean to be born, to live and to die? What would a life, a community, look like imagined reborn? This is a very special intergenerational service, welcoming especially the children of our community, born and not-yet-born. This gathering supports the establishment of the Santa Barbara Birth Center, the first free-standing birth center in Santa Barbara County.

# Reflections

## My How Time Flies

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Two years, my, where has the time gone? Two years ago I started my first term as President of the Board of Trustees. To put it in perspective, we hadn't turned over the first shovel of dirt in the building project, the Big Rock hadn't been discovered in the garden, Aaron was still on the road with Willow rediscovering America and there were no blue hymnals in the pews. In fact many reading this article today hadn't yet attended a service at the Unitarian Society. We have come a very long way in a very short period of time. Now in two years' time a lot always changes, for good or bad; and history has proved it is not the particulars of what changes that matter, but how you feel about them. What I feel today is a congregation hopeful and confident of who we are and where we are going.

Optimism is contagious. Once people feel confident they can accomplish things they start looking for more challenges to take on. Show me a community that is confident in itself and I will show you a community that is optimistic in its future. I see it every week in the faces of the choir as they belt out a hymn from all corners of the sanctuary. I see it in the garden during community hour with members actively working the Visitor's Table, enjoying the engagement of first-time and repeat visitors, making all feel welcome. I see it in committees where the tone of the discussion is how we can get something accomplished instead of why it can't be done. Everywhere I go our faces express the confidence we feel.

So why do we feel so optimistic about the future? Well, to start with, the campus is alive with people. Our long-term members (and I count myself as one) are leading the way. We are attending services more frequently, are involved in more programs, and have been increasingly generous in our giving. We are more involved and invested in our future. And if there seems to be a lot of new faces, you're right; one in four of us has become a member in the past two years! New members replenish the vitality of an organization and remind us that this is a place that people confident in the future want to be associated with. These are all indicators of a vibrant and thriving community. And finally, we are relevant to our members, the Santa Barbara community, and the greater world. We have become so with deeds not words; by living out our lives as to our shared beliefs and what we hold dear.

Thriving is the reward for doing great things. It is elusive; it goes away if you let the momentum flag and stop doing the little things that got you where you are today.

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Thriving comes from being attuned to goals yet agile; strategic in thought and practical in execution. All the while having fun in the process.

I have a lot of things to be thankful for and serving as the Board President is one of them. I'm gratified about what we've accomplished and excited about the possibilities. So as I turn my gavel over to Susan Neufeldt as our incoming President, I too will have a smile on my lips and a twinkle in my eye, a better person for having served you and a whole lot wiser from the experience. Thanks.

GARY WELTERLEN, OUTGOING BOARD PRESIDENT



## A Reprise on Blessing

*[this is a portion of the sermon "How We Bless" given by our Minister Aaron McEmrys on May 9, 2010; it seems to the editor to be worth repeating here]*

Blessing is not easy, but it is always within our power. If you can love, you can bless. Period.

We are all like piñatas full of love and prayers and blessings, but we sometimes have a hard time letting them out. So we parcel them out bit by measured bit to the people we love and who we know love us back, to the people we are fairly sure will repay us our love in kind or at the very least won't hurt us in return. We do not know how to break ourselves open without being left broken.

But our blessings jostle and flutter and tickle inside like so many prayer flags, like these flags right here, these flags that bear our heart-offerings, these flags that bear our prayers—our blessings flutter and blow inside the piñata paper of our hearts that want to break wide open and let them blow free.

Let them out. Let them blow away and fly free to whoever needs them. Let go of control and portioning and establishing worthiness. Do not be afraid that you will be left empty and barren, for when you open your heart and let your blessings take flight like a thousand doves—you also open your heart for a thousand more to land and roost in the aerie of your soul.

# Announcements & Events

## USSB Parenting Circle

Every first and third Thursday, come together with other parents from 7:00 to 8:30 PM to share and learn in this facilitated group. We'll learn about different parenting approaches, practice techniques and communication skills from those approaches, share our experiences, and give and receive support. Childcare will be available upon request. For more information, contact Patrick Block.

Our next meeting takes place on July 1.

## An Awkward Question

What do Unitarians believe? It's awkward because, while most churches in the US are identified by a body of shared beliefs, ours isn't. Well, what do we share? What brings us together in the same church? Our minister emeritus, Lex Crane, recently published a book that answers this question in depth and from a new perspective. It's titled *Underlying Unity*, and is available at the church for \$15, or by mail for \$17 from Libroso Books, PO Box 31213, Santa Barbara, CA 93130-1213. Or from [www.amazon.com](http://www.amazon.com) for \$15 + shipping.

## Summer Pastoral Care

This is a reminder that, as ministers and staff begin our staggered vacations and study leave time, we remain available for pastoral care emergencies and needs. Should you find yourself in need of pastoral care assistance, please call the office at 805-965-4583. Appropriate referrals will be made to our Pastoral Care Network or to an on-call Minister.

## Summer Office Hours

Each summer we reduce our open office hours to allow staff to focus time on special projects and to manage vacation workloads. We welcome your phone calls and drop-in visits during the 9-12 AM time period, and ask that you plan accordingly. Staff do not reduce our work hours, and phone and email messages continue to be checked throughout the afternoons.

### Offices Closed

#### Monday, June 21 to Friday, June 25

For this one week only, the USSB offices will be closed for staff vacations. Our trusted and well trained volunteers will check phone messages several times daily.

# Announcements & Events

## Part-Time Job Openings At USSB

### New! Youth Coordinator

Our recently adopted budget for 2010–2011 provides funding for a new staff position this year! The Board of Trustees approved a job description for USSB Youth Coordinator late in June, and the position is now open for applications.

We are excited to expand our Youth Ministry and to support our volunteers working in youth ministry with this added support.

The Youth Coordinator will facilitate the weekly gathering of the Unitarian Society of Santa Barbara's YRUU program, and will help youth deepen their UU faith development and connection with USSB by facilitating high-school-aged youth programming grounded in the congregation's ministries. The Youth Coordinator works independently under the general supervision of the Director of Lifespan Religious Education. The Youth Coordinator will work directly with youth and will also coordinate volunteer Youth Advisors! This is an average of 5 hours per week position and includes working most Sundays.

### Facility Use Coordinator

Jill Stein, our current Facility Use Coordinator, is moving away from Santa Barbara. We have benefited from Jill's expertise and system development in a short period of time, and we are sad to see her go and we wish her well.

We are taking applications for this position now, so please encourage any interested and qualified candidates you may know to contact Nancy Edmundson, [director@ussb.org](mailto:director@ussb.org). The Facility Use Coordinator is responsible to develop and implement a facility use promotion plan, communicate with prospective facility users, and calendars and contracts USSB facility use for weddings, memorials, events and meetings. The position is at will, part-time, with no benefits. Preferred workdays include Wednesdays, other hours flexible. Weekend work hours may be required for promotion of facility use.

## Program Committee Readies for a Busy New Year

Vision 2012 calls for a lot of exciting new and improved programs over the next two years. The Long Range Planning Committee has recently updated the Congregation's Five Year Strategic Plan to include these changes. It will be the primary responsibility of the Program Committee to make sure that this programming happens and that it delights our members and friends.

Some of the key areas that will be focused on include: Small Group Ministry/Affinity Groups, Young Adults Group, Pastoral Care (particularly the introduction of Lay Pastoral Care Ministers) and potentially a new Social Justice event that is now in the early planning stages.

The Program Council aims to accomplish two things: first, insure that the Society has the best programming possible, given available resources; and, second, ease the workload of the staff.

Staff tends to get directly involved in programming when something either needs improvement, is initially developed, or is of high strategic importance. However, the Council welcomes both requests for programming assistance and input from anyone, anytime by calling any of its members or by emailing to [director@ussb.org](mailto:director@ussb.org).

The committee will be chaired by Glenn Bacheller and the other members will include Chuck Wolfe, Mary Ellen Hoffman, and Laura Six-Stallings. Special thanks to both Susan Neufeldt and Catherine Birtalan for their excellent involvement with the committee this past year.

We will help make Vision 2012 a reality. The end of 2012 is only eighteen months away. Time to make it happen!

## Calling All Young Adults!

Have you come to a few services, but haven't had the chance to connect with people in the USSB community? If you are over 21 and think of yourself as a young adult, we hope you'll come to Young Adult Game Night on July 2 and August 6! It's a casual social gathering on the first Friday night of each month, from 7–9:30 PM, and it's a great way to get to know people. So far we've been meeting at Eliza and Aaron McEmrys' house at 124 E Arrellaga, with childcare available at Starr King. Check out our Facebook group "USSB Young Adults" for updates, and contact Eliza McEmrys or Sarah Bennett for details. We'd love to deal you in!

# Looking Ahead

## DeBenneville Pines Retreat

**Friday–Sunday, September 24–26**

The early registration deadline is July 31. Please find the registration form on the [ussb.org](http://ussb.org) website, under the For Families tab.

I have mentioned this before in previous articles, but it bears repeating. One of the greatest things about the retreat to DeBenneville Pines is the intergenerational friendships that develop. I get to meet other kids, teens, young adults, young parents, folks whose kids are entering or leaving college, and retirees. Come see me out on the patio and see the picture of Carol Quest holding a six-month-old baby. The first year I went, Donnis Galvan and Peter Hale and Leo Kostruba and I closed down the lodge putting together a jigsaw puzzle. It was great fun. Here are some words by Donnis about DeBenneville:

“DeBenneville is a wonderful slice of our history in the Pacific Southwest District. Peter and I raised our daughter going to the weekly family camps there and we consider it a part of who we are. One of our members, Carol Quest, was on the board there and her son, Dr. Quinn, currently serves on the board. It is a place where all members, including our youth, can experience other UUs in the healing beauty of nature. The scent of the pines alone is relaxing and inspiring and we learned about our denominational history there. Janet, our camp director, is a jewel that personifies why I love being UU. Feel your roots in a new setting and come have fun in the pines!”

For more information about the retreat, please come visit with me (Chris Shorb) out on the patio between services, or e-mail me, or call me.

## Outreach Offering on July 11 to Support Birth Center

The mission of the Santa Barbara Birth Center (SBBC) is to provide services, support and education to low-risk childbearing women and their families. Even though many women and families are satisfied with the environment Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital provides, there are still many who yearn for a more traditional home-like setting in which to give birth to their child. The Santa Barbara Birth Center will provide such a place. Come join us at a July 11 service and learn more!

## USSB Campout at Skofield Park

**Saturday, September 4, Labor Day Weekend**

Join UU friends for an intergenerational campout at Skofield Park for the Labor Day Weekend on Saturday, September 4! Bring your tent, food for the weekend (bring some to share), musical instruments and sports equipment. If you don't want to camp overnight, come spend the day and evening. We hang out in this beautiful local park and relax together, avoiding the Labor Day crowds elsewhere! YRUU (our high school youth group) will begin our camping on September 3, Friday—other campers please join in beginning at 10 AM on Saturday. Then we all pack up at noon September 5, Sunday, so there is plenty of time to join Labor Day crowds in town on Monday if you must. This year we are asking individuals to contribute \$10 to cover the cost of the campsite (\$15 for families).

Here is the secret to this special event: Keep it simple. Throw your tent, bag, mattress, food, lawn chair and favorite outdoor toys and camping treats into the car, call some UU friends and invite them to join in, and come on up. Over-planning spoils the fun. Among our groups, we trust we'll have everything we need to relax in this beautiful local setting.

Nestled high in the foothills, beyond the Botanical Gardens and adjacent to Rattlesnake Trail, this is the only city park with reservable camping areas for nonprofit groups. We are lucky to have the site! Large grassy meadow, walking and hiking trails, numerous native shade trees, and picnic and barbecues are within our reserved site. Contact Alan Edmundson for additional details.

# Lifespan Religious Education News

## Come Teach Our Children

*Searching for truth and meaning is one of our core Unitarian Universalist principles. All learners in UU RE programs (teachers and children) are explicitly on this journey together. Since our faith and our ways of teaching do not follow a transmission (tell/remember) model, the process of learning becomes a process of the creation of our theology. We are a living faith.*

TRACEY L. HURD PH.D.

CHILDREN AND FAMILIES PROGRAMS DIRECTOR, UUA

### Who should consider teaching?

Adults in our congregation who enjoy working with young people and are interested in learning about the religious experiences and practices of people around the world and through time make excellent religious education teachers.

### What will I teach?

Next year we will continue using new Tapestry of Faith program just published by the UUA. Visit the website for the online curricula at <http://www.uua.org/religiouseducation/curricula/tapestryfaith>

### How often will I teach?

We like to staff each class with three teachers. This ensures that **our teachers lead a class no more than once a month** and assist once a month. The last Sunday of the month, children attend a children's worship service in Jefferson Hall.

### What kind of resources and support can I expect?

A teacher training will be offered in the fall, written curriculum materials and supplies will be provided, and ongoing contact with the Director of Religious Education throughout the year will ensure that you feel well supported in your teaching role.

### How do I sign up?

If you are willing to teach next year, please stop by the RE table in Parish Garden on Sundays or contact Lee-Ann Williams or Charla Bregante in the RE Office.

We are happy answer any questions and to help match you with the right volunteer opportunity.

### Important Dates:

Saturday, August 28 from 9–1:30

Children's RE Teacher training

Sunday, September 12

Multigenerational Ingathering Service

Sunday, September 19

RE Classes Begin and Open House

## Summer Sundays

During the summer our RE children enjoy a wide variety of children's worship services and activities led by parents and other friends and members of our congregation. In past summers kids have enjoyed cartooning, bird watching, lego building, map making, drum circles, painting, bee keeping, and more. Please visit the RE table in the garden for more information about Children's RE during the summer and to sign up to lead a Summer Sunday service. It's fun! Summer Sundays run through September 5, and meet in Jefferson Hall after the Story for All ages in the 9:30 service. Charla Bregante, [re@ussb.org](mailto:re@ussb.org) or 965-4583 x227.

Upcoming Sundays in July:

July 4, More Art with Marika Davidek

July 11, Climbing Mountains around the Globe, with Glenn Bacheller

July 18, Native American Flute Music, with Emiliano Campobello

July 25, Nature Walk in the Park, with Jared Dawson and Kathleen Boehm

## Family Fun Night Moves Outdoors! This Month, July 9, at La Mesa Park

Our monthly family potluck moves to area parks and beaches to fully enjoy the long days of summer. Join RE families on the second Friday of each month from 6–8 PM for dinner and community. A BBQ will be available if you'd like to bring something to grill for your family. In addition, please bring a dish to share (see the alphabetical assignments for each month below), and plates, utensils and drinks for your family. See you at the park!

July 9: La Mesa Park, hosted by the Block family

A–G main dish

H–L salads/sides

M–Z dessert

# Sketches . . . by Aaron

## Life's a Stage

Sometime last year I started watching a TV show called *Glee*. It seemed like most of the middle and high schoolers I know were watching it faithfully, if not a little obsessively. I started watching it too, so if all else failed, at least I would have *something* to talk with them about! And before I knew it, I was hooked.

*Glee* is about a High School "Show Choir" in Ohio. It's a fairly standard coming-of-age dramedy—but the music, singing and dancing are extraordinary. Extraordinarily silly sometimes, but extraordinary nonetheless.

I have my share of criticisms to offer, of course: the vocals often have an overly produced "Disney-fied" quality to them and the plotlines are little more than sketches. But what used to bother me the most is the way nobody ever actually rehearses! The music and dance the cast performs every week is all so difficult, yet in every episode, this group of rag-tag teens hits every note and dance step perfectly, with only the briefest glance at the score.

As someone who has struggled long and hard to memorize lines, music and (always dreaded!) dance steps—it used to frustrate me to watch so much of the hard work of performance glossed over so casually. And yet every week I find myself looking forward to the next episode, something my wife never ceases to tease me about.

But this week, as I watched the season finale, which was more loaded with music, dance and melodrama than ever—I finally got it. For all the fantasy and gloss, *Glee* really does capture the magical and wordless euphoria I felt as a teenager putting on plays and singing in musicals.

True, we had to work and work and work to get every show ready, and growing up in rural Wisconsin—let's just say our shows weren't quite as "cosmopolitan" as *Glee*, not quite as well-lit, well-dressed or well-performed—but you know what?

*They felt magical, all the same.*

After all that hard work and anxiety, when the curtain finally rose we were all filled with the magic of theatre, the euphoric, transcendent feeling of having created something. The rush and hustle backstage, the smell of greasepaint and

stage-dust, the hum of the lights—and an audience that can't wait for the show to start.

In those moments all the little imperfections and worries melted away. In that moment what was happening on that little stage in Grafton, Wisconsin felt every bit as magical, every bit as important, as any Broadway production.

That's what *Glee* captures for me; not the *reality* of singing in a high school show choir, but the *magic* of it, the glorious feeling of it all.

That's what makes live performance so amazing, so irreplaceable. People have been shouting, "the Theatre is dead" for an awful long time now, but it never actually goes away, does it? There is something so viscerally powerful about the experience of live performance that cannot be duplicated or replaced, not even by the latest 3-D blockbuster movie event (as more and more movies are now called).

This summer, we are making a little magic of our own here at USSB. We are putting on a production of *Rhinoceros*, by Eugene Ionesco. Under the fearless direction of our own Paul Freeman, a mixed cast and crew of folks from our church community and from lots of other nooks and crannies have been working every day (literally) to prepare this funny, dark and very challenging play for us.

Sometimes I wistfully watch them rehearse, and let me tell you—there is a definite whiff of magic in the air! The design, direction, acting are all looking great...and I don't want to be a spoiler—but seriously, the masks will blow you away!

This is a community production. The actors, set-builders, costumers...these are all living breathing human beings who are offering us the priceless gift of their art, their passion, and themselves. Every thing we hear and see will be produced by real live human voices and built by human hands—by normal everyday people just like us.

There is magic in that.

Come see for yourself. Come see what happens when, after so much hard work, the curtain finally rises and the show begins! (*see below*)

And you know what? It will be even better than *Glee*.

REVEREND AARON McEMRYS, PARISH MINISTER

## Sound the Horn for *Rhinoceros* July 1, 2 and 3

The Unitarian Society of Santa Barbara presents Eugene Ionesco's absurdist fable *Rhinoceros*.

Performances: Thursday through Saturday, July 1, 2 and 3 at 8 PM, and a matinee on Saturday, July 3 at 2 PM. These will take place in the Parish Hall of the Unitarian Society, at 1535 Santa Barbara St.

*Rhinoceros* was first performed in 1959 as a comment on the ways that crazy thinking can foster totalitarian ideas in a society. This adaptation of the world-famous play adds contemporary references and highlights the absurd, even slapstick humor of Ionesco's allegory.

The play is produced and directed by Paul Freeman and includes a cast comprised entirely of local actors.

Tickets are \$15 for adults; \$12 for students with ID and seniors 65 and over. Open seating.

Tickets are available at the door (100-seat limit); and during Community Hour between church services Sunday morning (between 10:30 and 11:30 AM). Tickets will also be sold at the Unitarian Church offices, 1535 Santa Barbara Street, starting June 28, Monday to Friday, 9:30 AM to 12 PM NOON. Payment is by cash or check only.

To volunteer to help, call producer/director Paul Freeman, or email Kanga LaVrado. For more information visit the Unitarian Society website at [www.ussb.org](http://www.ussb.org).

# Calendar

## Thursday, July 1

- 7:00 PM Parent Circle, Blake Lounge
- 7:00 PM USSB Chancel Choir, Jefferson Hall
- 7:30 PM *Rhinoceros Play*, Parish Hall

## Friday, July 2

- 7:00 PM Young Adult Game Night, Off Campus
- 7:30 PM DanceAway, Jefferson Hall
- 7:30 PM *Rhinoceros Play*, Parish Hall

## Saturday, July 3

- 2:00 PM *Rhinoceros Play*, Parish Hall
- 7:30 PM *Rhinoceros Play*, Parish Hall

## Sunday, July 4 9:30 and 11:30 AM Worship Services

- 9:00 AM Childcare, Starr King
- 9:30 AM Summer Sundays, Jefferson Hall
- 9:30 AM Children's RE Classes, Classroom I
- 10:30 AM Community Social Hour
- 12:00 PM Library Committee, Classroom B

## Monday, July 5

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

## Tuesday, July 6

- 7:00 AM Toastmasters Club #5, Parish Hall
- 5:30 PM Executive Committee, Blake Lounge
- 7:00 PM Prayer Workshop, LaPaz Lounge

## Wednesday, July 7

- 6:00 AM Early Morning Exercise, with Linda, Parish Hall
- 5:30 PM Lark Yoga Class, Jefferson Hall
- 7:00 PM Wednesday Book Discussion, Classroom B

## Thursday, July 8

- 7:00 PM USSB Chancel Choir, Sanctuary

## Friday, July 9

- 6:00 AM Early Morning Exercise, with Linda, Parish Hall
- 7:30 PM DanceAway, Parish Hall

## Saturday, July 10

- 6:00 AM Early Morning Exercise, with Linda, Parish Hall

## Sunday, July 11 9:30 and 11:30 AM Worship Services

- 9:00 AM Childcare, Starr King
- 9:30 AM Summer Sundays, Jefferson Hall
- 10:30 AM Community Social Hour, Parish Garden

## Monday, July 12

- 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, July 13

- 7:00 AM Toastmasters Club #5, Parish Hall
- 5:30 PM Program Council Meeting, Blake Lounge

## Wednesday, July 14

- 6:00 AM Early Morning Exercise, with Linda, Parish Hall
- 10:00 AM Women's Chorale, Sanctuary
- 5:30 PM Lark Yoga Class, Jefferson Hall

Next Newsletter Deadline  
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