

Upcoming Sunday Worship Services

April 4, 2010 at 9:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

Celebrating Easter—A Service for All Ages

Join us as we celebrate, in our own unique Unitarian Universalist way, the holy day of Easter. As part of the service, we will be offering a children's blessing for any family who wishes it. The service will be for all ages and honor the connections between Easter, Passover and Spring!

Worship Leaders: **Revs. Meg Barnhouse and Chris Reed** Worship Associate: **Jeffrey Bock**

Music: **Adult Choir, Kids' Chorale, Beth Ertz, Marjorie Herman**

April 11, 2010 at 9:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

In the Lifeboat, Just You and the Tiger

In the book "The Life of Pi," Pi is a religious Hindu boy whose family owns a small zoo. He is attracted to the Christian chapel near his home, and he also loves studying with the Moslem teacher in the village. "He must choose!" they all say, but Pi says he just wants to love God. The god Krishna makes himself so abundant that he can dance with all of the milkmaids, only disappearing when one begins to imagine she is his only partner. Isn't God like that? Why do we have to imagine that our faith is God's only dance partner? Pi's family is on a ship bound for England with the family zoo when the ship goes down and Pi is left alone on a lifeboat with a zebra and a tiger. What could a preacher say about this?

Worship Leader: **Rev. Meg Barnhouse** Worship Associate: **Sharon Copeland**

Music: **John Bachalis—clarinet, Beth Ertz, Marjorie Herman**

April 18, 2010 at 9:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

The Gaia Psalms

The Gaia Psalms are eight pieces written as part of a special Unitarian Universalist Earth Day Service. The music and most of the words are by Kiya Heartwood. Some of the litany is by Meg Barnhouse. The concept of this work is to create an interactive multimedia worship experience that is both moving and simple. This work is in the Gebrauchsmusik (Utility Music) tradition. All the music is written with the beginning or amateur musician in mind. Some of the pieces were meant to be spoken over. Their minimalist, meditative quality is intended to create a spiritual connection in the listener and move the listener to both celebrate and reconnect as a member of the Earth's community. "Gaia" (Guy-ah) or "Gaea" most commonly refers to Gaia (of Greek mythology), the primal Greek goddess of the earth.

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Worship Leader: **Rev. Meg Barnhouse** Worship Associate: **Jordan Corn**

Music: **Adult Choir, Beth Ertz, Marjorie Herman**

April 25, 2010 at 9:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

You say 'eether' and I say 'either'...

but, don't we *mean* the same thing? Funny things happen on the way to and from the Seminary. Our ministerial intern from Princeton Theological, Craig Rubano (with a little help from the Gershwins,) talks (and sings) about living, learning, and translating: "potato, potahto, tomato, tomahto — let's call the whole thing" *on*.

Guest Worship Leader: **Craig Rubano** Worship Associate: **Rachel Gittleman**

Music: **Bell Choir, Beth Ertz, Marjorie Herman**

Reflection

Reverend Meg Barnhouse

I have always been fascinated by families who did Spring cleaning. My mother was an indifferent housekeeper. She taught second graders all day and did not have energy for non-essentials. Having grown up in what is now Pakistan, her idea of what the essentials were was not the usual. When my father complained about the spiders camped out beside their egg sacs between the window panes and the storm windows, she waved him away. "It's science!" she caroled, claiming she left them there for educational purposes, so my sister and I could behold the wonders of nature. Mama banned Lysol from the kitchen, calling it poisonous. If some food fell on the floor, she would pick it up and hand it to someone, singing out "Immunities!" Always with the same tune, like the old NBC chimes.

You can understand why I never learned much about cleaning from her, but she and her whole family were champs at un-cluttering. When something was duplicated or unused, it was given away or thrown out. It was a family of missionaries, and you should only have as much as you could travel with in a camel caravan, or take on a steamship home for furlough. I'm usually good at throwing things out. When, as a hippie teenager, I inquired about vintage clothing one might find in the attic, my mother and grandmother shrugged, wondering why on earth anyone would keep clothes that we no longer used. Other

people needed to wear them.

I remember going to a sale at Bob's U-Stor-It.

Units whose owners were delinquent on their payments had been emptied out, and clumps of people were standing around in the heat, considering the old of empty CD cases, coat hangers, an elderly microwave, and a couple of crib mattresses. "Who will give me five dollars for this lot? Four? Three dollars, two, one?" None of the people standing around would give a dollar for it. You could tell that most of these people had done this before. They looked at the things matter-of-factly, their expressions sensible and worldly-wise. Next out of the storage unit was a newer microwave, which someone did buy. It was hard to stand in the heat that long. I tried leaning against the chain link fence, but tiny ants began to bite my feet. I maneuvered to a spot with fewer ants. An office chair was next on the block. The stuffing on the seat was sticking out, and it was missing a roller on one leg. Who would buy something like that, I wondered. A man bid two dollars for it, and then sat down. If I ever do this again, I will buy the first chair, if I can. I wondered if you had to take it home or if you could just abandon it where it stood when the auction was over. I wondered how many times that same chair had been sold. The storage place could maybe make some money selling the same broken down chairs over and over.

Being a writer, my mind began constructing the stories behind some of the things the auctioneer pulled out of the units. Maybe the person who was paying to store the ancient microwave was hoping at some point to present it to a college bound child, or perhaps to a museum. Maybe those people

couldn't yet throw away the pink plastic princess castle because they were hoping to have another child. Maybe the guy kept dusty CD cases and coat hangers because he had an idea for a business where he could use just those things. Then life moved on, tossing twisting and spinning, sweeping them away from the past and on toward another hope, another idea. Maybe they just realized that what they were hanging onto was not worth the space it was taking up, that the next chapter of life needed to continue less unencumbered.

The Interim years between settled ministers in any congregation should look a little like that morning at Bob's, where people stand around looking at what is pulled out of the corners, what has been kept because it is treasured and what has been kept because no one has known how to move it along. What are the stories behind this room, that furniture, pieces of art, ways of doing things? How are certain stories still affecting the way people react to spaces and events? An Interim doesn't have to guide a congregation through changing everything. She doesn't have to guide a congregation through changing anything. The job is to unearth the stories, to bring them to light. Then the people in the congregation can decide what they want to keep and what to let go so they can go forward lighter, and with more understanding.



Reflection
Reverend Chris Reed

What a great feeling having all the children, youth and teachers back for the first part of the service on the first Sunday in March! Seven years ago we had stopped this tradition replacing it with a greater number of intergenerational services. The major goal in bringing it back is to help bridge the upstairs/downstairs divide on Sunday mornings.

This upstairs/downstairs separation is a complex problem. The wisdom of those who study congregation size and dynamics tells us that in larger congregations, everyone is not supposed to know each other, and people are connected to the larger institution through a connection to their own small group within the congregation. Indeed this happened for me. In 1982 when I came here as a congregant, I connected to the parents in my younger child's class and to the RE Committee that I soon joined. These were my friends. There were many people here whom I never saw or knew.

At the same time that this would suggest that we put our efforts into making sure that people do have friends here and are connected with a small group, these efforts need to be balanced with experiences of being part of the whole. Children, youth and teachers need to have enough time with the greater congregation in worship, and being and working and playing together, so that they understand themselves to each be an important part of a greater religious community and mission.

The Program Council and the RE Council have each brainstormed and considered ways in which we can further bridge that divide. One of the ideas that surfaced in both groups was to

have a greater participation in the RE program by congregants who do not have children here. We currently have 6 people who teach who do not have children in the program, and another 8 who do not teach their own child.

Next year we are considering having two upside-down Sundays. This is not a strange ice cream treat. Rather we would love to have two Sundays during January or February, when all the teachers go to the service and all the adults in the classrooms are congregants without children. As a congregation we could bring the upstairs down, and the downstairs up.

Although we are not yet signing people up, please let me know if you would like to be part of this effort of bridging the divide and also let me know if you have other ideas that might be effective.

Finally it is spring! After all that snow punctuated with that wind storm, this is a most appreciated season of warmth and new growth. Have a happy and blessed Easter, Passover and Spring.



**The Mission Covenant
of the Unitarian Universalist
Congregation of Princeton**

We come together in a free and open search for meaning within the mysteries of life.

We draw inspiration from the wisdom of the ages, guided by reason, intuition, and experience.

Transformed through our shared explorations, we are compelled to build a better World in harmony with all existence.

We commit to love, respect, and nurture each other in our lifelong spiritual journeys.

We pledge our hearts and hands, our minds and means to this sacred bond.

*Welcome New
Members!*
**Norma Veile
Dorothy Pennino**

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We chose the title, "The Gaia Psalms" because psalms are songs of praise and engaged lamentation. This work comes out of NASA scientist James Lovelock's "Gaia Hypothesis" which states that the Earth can be thought of as a self preserving, living organism. The work also strives to remove the duality between science and spirituality. Christian monk Thomas Berry said, "You scientists have this stupendous story of the universe. It breaks outside all previous cosmologies. But so long as you persist in understanding it solely from a quantitative mode you fail to appreciate its significance. You fail to hear its music. That's what the

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Religious Education for Children and Youth

New RE Parent Orientation
April 11, 10:35-11:10, John Murray Room
 Parents who are new to our RE program are asked to participate in this orientation, where they will become acquainted with the goals and methods of our learning program. Childcare available in Room 9.

Children's Worship & Religious Education Schedule

Sunday, April 4
Easter Sunday Intergenerational Service

9:15 and 11:15 Channing Hall

Sunday, April 11
Buddhist Tonglen

9:15 and 11:15 Fahs Theatre

New RE Parent Orientation

Between services, 10:35-11:10, John Murray Room. Childcare available in Room 9

Sunday, April 18
Families

9:15 and 11:15 Fahs Theatre

Sunday, April 25
Earth Day

9:15 and 11:15 Fahs Theatre

If you have any questions, call **Shelle Sumners** (609-924-1604, ext. 14)

sumners@uuprinceton.org

YOUTH MINISTRY

SAVE THE DATE

- 5/8 Spring Sale!

APRIL 2010 YOUTH

Just about Every Sunday Morning	Morning Youth Group in Room 15	11:00a—12:30p
1 Evening a Month	Evening Youth Group in Fahs, Kitchen, Founders	5:00-8:00p
4/4	Easter	No Youth Group
4/4	Easter—No Evening YG	No Evening YG
4/11	Youth Group	11:00a—12:30p
4/18	Youth Brunch!!!	Brunch!
4/25	Youth Group	11:00a-12:30p



Spring Sale
PLANT SALE
PRE-ORDER
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Contact **Pia O'Loughlin** with questions!
 UUCP Youth Programs Coordinator
 YPC @ uuprinceton.org
 732.421.7008



Adult Programs

The programs planned and presented by the Adult Program Committee seek to further the mission of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton by building community; nurturing spiritual growth; and being an active force for building a more compassionate, sustainable, and just world.

NEWCOMERS' CIRCLES

Wednesday evenings

April 21 at 7:00—8:30 p.m. in Fahs Theatre

This six session program is an opportunity for newcomers to explore the central traditions and understandings of our faith. It is also a great opportunity to get to know 11 other people in a small group setting.

A Newcomers' Circle is part Covenant Circle and part discussion group for newcomers. The themes focus on the topics that are most compelling for those who are new to our faith and for those who are seeking religious community.

Newcomers' Circles meet for three months, every other week for a total of six meetings.

If you would like to join the next Newcomers' Circle please sign up at the Welcome Circle in Robinson Hall on Sundays or contact **Rev. Chris Reed** at reed@uuprinceton.org or 924-1604, ext 12 or events@uuprinceton.org

As we go forward to create new circles, please let us know which days or times work for you by filling out one of the grids at the Welcome Circle in Robinson Lounge or by contacting Rev. Reed. Our hope is to include all newcomers in circles.

Wine* and Cheese Open House for Newcomers

Place: Rev. Chris Reed's home

Date: **April 25, 2010**

Time: 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm

* Non-alcoholic beverages will also be served.

You can RSVP no later than April 21 for this event either by phone to **Marty Akers** at (609) 737-3948 or e-mail to welcome@uuprinceton.org

Signing the Membership Book Ceremony

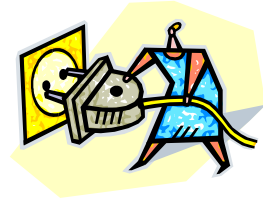
This ceremony of becoming a member is for those who have previously taken the Introduction to Membership Class or have been in a Newcomer Circle and want to become members. Please sign-up at the Welcome Circle or contact **Rev. Chris Reed** or **Rev. Meg Barnhouse** at 609-924-1604 to arrange a time. We will also have opportunities to sign the book in our worship services.

SMALL GROUP MINISTRY—

“Get Plugged In” Join a Covenant Circle

Covenant Circles create community, encourage spiritual growth, and invite authentic connection with one another. After a check in and short meditation, participants reflect on and share responses to questions that evoke our individual sacred stories.

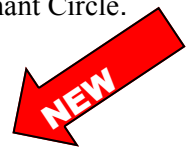
- There is time for discussion, questions, and socializing for the last 20 to 30 minutes of each Circle. (The previous format did not give enough opportunity for this.)



- Each Circle is encouraged to get together socially a few times and/or work together on a social justice or service project.
- We grow new groups as needed, so that we hopefully turn no one away.
- Circles meet from year to year.

Please sign up at the Adult Program table in Robinson Lounge or contact **Shelle Summers** at summers@uuprinceton.org, 609-924-1604, ext. 14 or **Chris Reed** at reed@uuprinceton.org, 609-924-1604, ext. 12 if you are interested in joining a Covenant Circle.

NEW PROGRAMS



Yoga for health, well-being and peace of mind

Thursdays 9:15—10:30 a.m. in Robinson Lounge starts April 8

All are welcome to a new gentle yoga class with Sharon Savage. Sharon's teaching style is based on ashtanga yoga, an 8-limb yoga system, with an emphasis on alignment with breath control, combining effort and

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DO YOU HAVE A PROGRAM IDEA?

Is there a program or group that you would like to see at UUCP? Let us know and we'll try to make it happen. Do you have an idea for a program or group you would like to facilitate? We invite anyone with an idea for an Adult Program to submit a proposal to the Adult Program Committee. The proposal should contain

- an outline of the content
- the target audience and maximum number of participants
- time line (how many weeks/hours the course will require)
- suggested dates and times
- any costs for materials associated with the course (no fees may be charged for presenting an adult program)

All proposals will be reviewed by the Adult Program Committee and the ministers. Final scheduling and publicizing of the course will be the responsibility of the Adult Program Committee and the facilitators). Please submit any proposals to Adult Program Committee chair **Alice Harper** (aharper67@comcast.net)

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surrender in a balanced union.

This yoga class is geared for those new to yoga, those with some experience, and for those who practice regularly. The classes will include pranayama, (breathing exercise), asanas (poses) for balance, strength, and flexibility, and will end with savasana (resting), for deep relaxation and rejuvenation of the mind. Yoga is practiced in bare feet, with clothing that allows free movement. Some mats are available at the church, or bring your own, along with any yoga props you use. (blocks, straps, pillows). Yoga – the Union of the Body, Mind, and Breath.

Sharon is certified through the Devalila Yoga Teacher Training program, (a 200 hour level registered yoga school with the Yoga Alliance)

For more information, see the Adult Program Table in Robinson Lounge on Sundays or send an email to events@uuprinceton.org

NEW **B**uilding Your Own Theology I
Tuesdays 7:00—9:00 p.m. in the John Murray Room—10 Sessions beginning April 13

An adult RE curriculum by Rev. Richard S. Gilbert, uses study, reflection, group discussion, and credo-writing to guides participants in examining and articulating their own and the community's theology.

Goals for Participants:

- To determine their values and beliefs about God or ultimate reality, human nature, ethics, and the meaning and purpose of life
- To discover what other UUs believe about the great religious questions
- To articulate their beliefs in credo statements
- To meet the challenge of building their own theology.

Lead by Debbie Duncan, a UU since 1976, with many years of experience in leading adult and youth RE as well as educational programs in museum & community based settings on topics ranging from diversity to art and science to health education.

Sign-up at the Adult Program Table in Robinson Lounge on Sundays or e-mail events@uuprinceton.org.

Women's Spirituality Circle

Sunday April 18 at 6:30-8:00p.m. in Fahs Theatre

Join us, as we connect with each other through our lives, our interests, challenges and joys as women. Part check-in, part ritual or spiritual practice, and part themes that reflect the textures and details and spirituality of our lives as women.

The group is led by all participants, who share leadership.

If you are interested in joining the Women's or a Men's Spirituality Circle, please fill out a Small Group Ministry Registration Form at the Adult Programs table on Sunday morning, or e-mail events@uuprinceton.org. For more information, e-mail Rev. Chris Reed at reed@uuprinceton.org

Writing Circle

1st and 3rd Mondays, April 5 & 19

7:00—9:00 p.m. in the John Murray Room

The Writing Circle is a non-intimidating, supportive group for unpublished adults who love to write. Materials: large notebook or blank book and writing implement.

Sign up by sending e-mail to

events@uuprinceton.org or Sundays in Robinson Lounge at the Adult Programs table. If you are even considering joining our Writing Circle – even if you can't come every time - call or email Teresa Stevens now at 609-538-0250 or stevensteresa50@verizon.net!

Calling all Shower Soloists and Car

Crooners...Lift Up Your Voice and Sing!

In virtually all cultures, singing is associated with spirituality and used in ritual. It also prevents colds, boosts your IQ and helps you lose weight! Not really – but it's loads of fun! Who can walk away from a bout of singing and not feel refreshed? If you love to sing and would like to do more of it, a group of UUCP members are interested in forming a group solely to reap the benefits of more singing! Open to all kinds of music, from chanting to popular songs. Previous experience, sight-reading ability or Choir membership not required, and the group won't ever prevent your participation in Choir (more singing, not less!)

Call or e-mail your feedback to organizer Teresa Stevens at 609-538-0250 or

stevensteresa@comcast.net. Or send email to the Program Committee (Alice Harper, Chair at aharper67@comcast.net.) Additional information and sign-up sheet is also available Sundays at the Adult Program table in Robinson Lounge.

ONGOING PROGRAMS

Telling Our Stories

The series of videotaped interviews with some of our amazing senior members who have lived fascinating, engaged and committed lives continues. In our youth-worshipping culture, we often forget to respect the

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elders in our midst and miss opportunities to learn from their wisdom. It is sad to experience the wonders of our Elders only from their eulogies.

We have heard from **David Todd, Adra Fairman, Eva Foster, Ted Fetter, George Briggs and Barbara Pitcher, Marjorie Herman, Sara Walsh and Jen Ping Wang** so far. Watch Happenings for timing of other "Stories."

Questions? please contact **Linda Benson** at lindabenson5@gmail.com, or **Carol Haag** at revcarolh@verizon.net, or **Rev. Chris Reed** at reed@uuprinceton.com.

Scriptures Circle

**2nd and 4th Thursdays, April 8 & 22
7:00-8:30 pm in the Founders Room**

We are currently reading the Joseph novella and will move to a "historical Jesus" reading of the synoptic gospels in March. Join the twice monthly evening circle for those who would like to read the Hebrew Bible and the Christian New Testament from a Unitarian Universalist point of view, led by **Rev. Chris Reed**. You can join at any time. We bring many backgrounds and understandings to such a reading, including the historical and political contexts, the spiritual aspect of the writings, feminist theology, an exploration of the various traditions or writers, and our own individual experiences with the Bible. Please bring a Bible. You can use any version as the diversity makes for a richer discussion. If you are buying a Bible you may want to use the NRSV.

Sign up at events@uuprinceton.org or at the Adult Program Table in Robinson Lounge on Sundays or attend the next meeting.

Young Adult Circle

Ages 20-35(ish)

Sunday, March 28, 12:30-2:00 pm in the John Murray Room (April 4 is Easter, so no meeting)

Come and join us at our next meeting as we continue to form a new Young Adult circle for our congregation. This is a unique spiritual stage in our lives, and our spiritual growth and enjoyment during this time is enhanced by a loving, supportive and social community.

We meet on the first Sunday of each month for fellowship and spiritual discussion, and the third Saturday of each month for a social activity. Please come and help shape this vital ministry to all who walk through our doors looking for such a community of peers.

To find out more about us, look for the flyer at the Adult Program Table in Robinson Lounge on Sundays. You can sign up in the lounge or by contacting **Valentine Ortiz-Meyer** at datura1207@aol.com

Aging and Saging

2nd and 4th Wednesdays, April 14 & 28

10:30 am—Noon in the John Murray Room Always open to new participants Led by Rev. Chris Reed and participants

An ongoing program for all over 60 years old. Or anyone who feels over 60. We share our experiences, stories, feelings and information with each other.

We offer this affinity circle for those who would like to meet during the day to create a community of loving, supporting, learning individuals who find it exciting to explore the terrain of getting older with one another.

"Sage" is apparently only a noun and an adjective, but for you purists out there, please consider that it resonates with both —age and, as someone over 60 just said, also with sag, both respected verbs.

Sign up by sending e-mail to events@uuprinceton.org or on Sundays in Robinson Lounge at the Adult Program table.

CUUPS (Covenant of Unitarian Universalist Pagans)

**Friday near the Full Moon, 7:00-9:30 pm,
Memorial Garden in fine weather, Classroom 15
otherwise.**

All are welcome. The **Covenant of Unitarian Universalist Pagans**, or **CUUPS** (pronounced *cups*), is an organization chartered by the UUA in 1987 to practice and share Earth-centered traditions within the larger denomination. We seek to build bridges between 21st-century pagans and those who embrace other religious traditions, while celebrating the "interdependent web of all existence" as recognized in the Seventh Principle of Unitarian Universalism.

All are welcome; we keep our content child-friendly.
Contact **Elissa Hoeger** (609) 683-4409,
hoeger@princeton.edu.

Great Books Reading Circle

Sunday, April 11 at 1 pm, in Room 7

The UUCP Great Books Reading Circle will discuss **None to Accompany Me** by Nadine Gordimer, a challenging novel about personal and social transformation in the final days of apartheid South Africa.

Nadine Gordimer, born in 1923 and in Seamus Heaney's words, one of "*the guerrillas of the imagination*," is the first South African to be awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature (1991)

Join **The Great Books Reading Circle** for shared reflections and cookies. For more info: contact **Karen Siracusa** at kn.siracusa@att.net or 609-918-1016.

Gentle Yoga Class

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Saturdays 10:00 am—11:15 a.m. in the Founders Room or Channing Hall
All levels welcome!

Childcare available in Room 9 (Please R.S.V.P.) Yoga comes from the Sanskrit word —yuj— meaning —to meditate deeply— or —to concentrate oneself. Yoga is meditation through motion, practice in calming the mind through a series of poses. It is physically energizing and mentally restorative. Contact **Autumn Fiester** to R.S.V.P. for childcare
fiester@mail.med.upenn.edu 215-573-2607.

UUCP Adult Singles

The UUCP ADULT SINGLES is an INTERACTIVE, PARTICIPATORY social network. We have no upper or lower age limits. Our members are single, divorced and widowed.

Sign up to learn about and suggest activities and events of interest; request and find companionship to attend a film, lecture, hike, or...

To JOIN, just send email to:
uucpsingles@googlegroups.com
Visit the group at

<http://groups.google.com/group/uucpsingles>

A Course in Miracles

Sundays 11:15 am—12:30 pm in the John Murray Room

During the month of April A Course in Miracles group will continue to study the Workbook for Students.

April 4—All that I give is given to myself. This is crucial to the thought reversal brought about by the course. If you believe this statement, there is no problem in complete forgiveness.

April 11—Perhaps you think that different kinds of love are possible. Love is one. It is the heart of God and you.

April 18—The world you see offers nothing that you can use or gives you joy. Believe this and you are saved from years of misery. For most of us this is hard to believe.

April 25—Beyond this world is a world I want. If you stop with the idea the world is worthless you will only be depressed. The goal is not just giving up the world but exchanging it for one filled with joy and peace.

We meet in the John Murray room each Sunday from 11:15 to 12:30. Come join the lively discussion. Nothing more is required than a little willingness to participate. *~Hil Anderson*

The UUCP BOOKSTORE is open every Sunday between services.
Contact **Alice Harper**: aharper67@comcast.net 609 737-3046



Community Building

WOMEN'S ALLIANCE

The Women's Alliance welcomes ALL to its monthly 3rd Thursday lunches and programs. Gather at 11:45, lunch at 12, program at 1pm. Come one, come all – bring a sandwich; soup, drinks and dessert provided.

Thursday, **April 15**—**Program TBA** *~Regina Ryan*

MEN'S CLUB

Our next meeting will be **April 13** at noon. If you have enjoyed this group in the past, we look forward to seeing you again. If you haven't attended before, now maybe the time to give it a try. A usual, a delicious meal can be expected from the culinary skills of Roger Hoff. In order to know in advance how many will be attending, please inform **Bob Flora** at 908-874-0789 or robertf481@aol.com

UU CONNECTIONS

UUA GENERAL ASSEMBLY

GA 2010 will be held in Minneapolis, Minnesota, from June 23-27. For anyone who has never been to GA, talk with people who have attended in the past. GA is an exciting spiritual, intellectual, social, and community-building experience.

Registration opened March 1 at www.uua.org. UUCP has nine delegate slots to fill. Tell Trustee Board President Jonathan Sachs if you are interested in being a delegate or leave a message for him at the church office.

As a congregation wanting to grow, seeking for meaning and expression as a faith group, and searching for a new UU minister, UUCP should be well represented there in Minneapolis so the wider UU community will know about us. Details are at the uua website. *~Carol Allen, UU Connections Committee*

Interested in Adult Programs or working at the UUCP Bookstore?

For more information about any of the classes described on pages 6-9, visit the Adult Program table in Robinson Lounge or contact **Alice Harper** (aharper67@comcast.net, 609-737-3046)

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED FOR THE SPRING SALE!!!

**Saturday, May 8,
9 am–2 pm
Many hands
make light work**

Please say “Yes!” when a Booth Chair calls to ask for your help sorting the treasure trove and staffing the booths. It is well-known that those who work at the Spring Sale realize the most benefit, buy the most, have the most fun,

and feel GREAT about the sense of community they share. There are plenty of opportunities to help out.

We are still looking for someone to chair the “Clothing” Booth! Please consider helping – contact one of the co-chairs to volunteer.

If you are busy on May 8, please consider coming for an evening during the week before to help set-up.

To volunteer, SIGN UP AT THE SPRING SALE TABLE ON SUNDAYS or contact **Amanda Gillum** (609-737-9163, gillumam@verizon.net), **Carol Haag** (609-924-5857, RevCarolH@verizon.net) or **Rick Smith** (541-514-2927, SingCP@yahoo.com).

Think GREEN

Reduce, Re-use, Re-SALE!

Dust off those stored-away household goods and DONATE them to the UUCP Spring Sale!

Please make sure the items you donate are in good, working condition.

(Please, no tires, mattresses, TVs, damaged furniture, encyclopedias, magazines or textbooks.) All donations are tax deductible. Receipts will be provided when you make your donation.

You can bring donations to UUCP beginning Sunday, May 2.

**SPRING SALE DONATION
DROP OFF TIMES:**

1 – 6 pm, Sunday, May 2

4 – 7 pm, Monday–Thu, May 3-6

4 – 6 pm, Friday, May 7

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PLANT SALE PRE-ORDER

Are you thinking about buying plants at the Spring Sale? Did you know you’ll receive a **10% discount** if you pre-order? Plus you get exactly what you want! Help us ensure a profit and order now!

How to do it? Order form is available at the Spring Sale table on Sunday mornings, and at: <http://www.uuprinceton.org>. Fill out the order form, tally up your totals, **deduct 10%**, and write a check to UUCP. Then, (1) Mail or bring form with payment to church office, clearly labeled as plant order form, or (2) Drop off in Robinson Lounge on Sunday mornings, in box labeled **Plant Orders**.

The final **deadline** for pre-orders is **Sunday, April 18**. Don’t delay! Your order will be ready for pickup in the downstairs courtyard late Friday afternoon, May 7, or Saturday, May 8, the day of the Spring Sale. (And remember, Mother’s Day is May 9!)

ORDER FORM AVAILABLE in Robinson Lounge or ONLINE

<http://www.uuprinceton.org>

or contact the office and ask to have one mailed to you

Questions? Contact **Peggy Matthews** (609) 688-8474

ANNUALS @ \$2.00 per 4-pack or \$18 per flat of 48

10” HANGING BASKETS @ \$16

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Social Justice

SAVE THE DATE – May 8 UUCP Spring Sale

Saturday, May 8th, 9 am–2 pm
Think GREEN—Reduce, Re-use, Re-SALE!

All proceeds go to our **Social Justice Ministries**.

Search your closets and storage places for things you are not using but someone else could and donate them to the Spring Sale. Share your treasures – not your junk. Please donate only items someone else could really use. Removing unsold trash is expensive and takes away from the funds we raise for Social Justice!

You'll be thrilled (stunned, more likely) by the sheer volume, quality and variety of goods available at the Spring Sale – clothing, shoes, purses, linens, baskets, plants & flowers, furniture, lamps, books, videos, computers, radios, jewelry, vases, towels, art, posters & pictures, kitchen appliances, dishes, trinkets, bowls, toys & games, sports equipment, gardening tools, general household items... You name it, we'll have it...if we don't have it, you don't really need it! Remember, **ALL PROCEEDS GO TO OUTREACH**.

There will also be delicious food, live entertainment, fun and FELLOWSHIP.

May 2 (after 2nd service) – Friday, May 7 – Bring donated items to UUCP

FRIDAY 6pm – Volunteer Supper & BOOTH SET-UP

SATURDAY, MAY 8th at 9am – DOORS OPEN

~Amanda Gillum, Carol Haag & Rick Smith

Annual FELLOWSHIP AUCTION – a HUGE Success!

Kudos to the numerous ORGANIZERS, DONORS, HELPERS & WINNERS!

Financial results are in – Our most successful fundraiser ever!

We netted **\$15,800** for our Social and Denominational Outreach efforts.

Key organizers were **Laurie Powsner** (Coordination & Booklet), **Ruth Tomlinson**, **Helen**

Szathmary, **Marty Veintraub** (Food), **Amanda Gillum**, **Louise Senior** (Kids' Program), **Karen**

Siracusa (Database), **Pat Radtke**, **Lorraine Zdeb** (Basket Raffle) and **Harry Tomlinson** (Financials).

There were dozens of volunteers who solicited donations, helped with set-up, entered bidding data, collected payments, etc., and of course, MANY folks who donated activities, goodies, & meals and generous bidders (who now get to enjoy their winnings!), all working together to create this community-building and worthwhile achievement.

~Amanda Gillum

Nuclear Abolition Rally In NYC May 2

The United Nations will host over 150 nations the first week in May for the review of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. On Sunday, May 2, thousands of peace advocates from across the country and especially from the Northeast will gather for a rally in NYC. A Peace Train will leave Princeton Junction around noon (Exact time will be in Happenings March 28 or at www.peacecoalition.org). There is also a peace action conference at Riverside Church in NYC April 30 and May 1, but that conflicts with our UU Metro NY District meeting in Morristown, NJ.) May is an important month for nuclear abolition as the U.S. and Russia presidents are completing the new START treaty on nuclear reduction. UUs are actively involved in nuclear abolition having completed a Statement of Conscience on Peacemaking at GA2009.

~Carol Allen, Coalition for Peace Action

Demonstrate your support for Social Justice and Decent Affordable Housing:

Help Habitat for Humanity build homes for their partner families
Join others from UUCP on Saturday, **April 10** for our monthly work day in Trenton.

No previous construction experience needed. Training and tools provided. To join our crew or for more information, contact **Ray Nichols** at (609) 737-7442, or **Peter Gerster** at (609) 466-1361.



Save these 2010 Dates:

Heritage Week at Murray Grove led by Rev Dr Elizabeth Strong, **August 1-6**

Drum and Dance Retreat, **August 13-15**

Homecoming 2010, **September 24-26**



Ministerial Search Committee

The Survey Results Are In!

Thanks to all of you (236 in total) including the Youth Group who took the time to complete and return the Ministerial Search Survey in February. The RE children completed a shortened version of the survey. Of the 236 responding, 193 were members (58% of members), 31 were friends, and 17 didn't answer that question. We consider this quite a successful response, which gives us a great deal of information to share with you and our prospective ministerial candidates.

We are in the process of compiling the results in an easily readable format which we hope will be useful to you. As we did with the survey itself, we hope to be able to provide you an electronic copy as well as a hard copy for those who need it.

To whet your appetite for more, here are some preliminary findings:

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Enabling Faith: Honoring Our Disabilities, Finding a Spiritual Community



Dr. Dan Gottlieb – Practicing psychology and family therapist since 1969; host of “Voices in the Family,” an award-winning radio show on WHYY 91 FM.



Ginny Thornburgh – nationally renowned advocate helping faith congregations become more accessible; current Director of the American Assoc. of People with Disabilities Interfaith Initiative.

This conference on developing inclusive ministries is for clergy, lay persons from faith communities, persons with disabilities and family members, and staff who work with persons with disabilities.

April 19, 2010 7:00 pm - 9:30 pm
“Praying With Lior” Movie & Moderated Panel

April 20, 2010 8:00 am - 4:00 pm

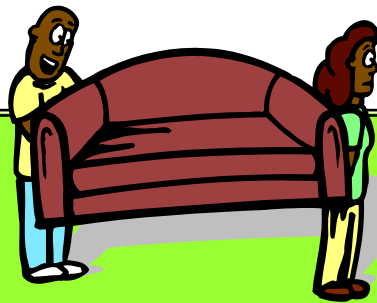
- Keynote Speaker Dr. Dan Gottlieb
- 10 Workshops
- Information Fair
- Closing Speaker Ginny Thornburgh



Held at Adath Israel Congregation, Lawrenceville, NJ.
See www.enablenj.org for further details and to register online.

The UUCP is one of several inter-faith partners with Enable, Inc. spearheading a local conference, "Enabling Faith: Honoring Our Disabilities, Finding a Spiritual Community." Persons with disabilities are often under served by faith communities. We encourage a group of UUCP congregants to attend to learn more about creating accessible attitudes and buildings, how to help persons with disabilities and their families feel connected, and how to effectively provide religious education and pastoral care. See www.enablenj.org for more information and to register online. There is a special discount for a group of 4 or more persons from one organization. The conference will be held the evening of April 19th and all day April 20th at Adath Israel Congregation in Lawrenceville.

~Sharon Copeland



Spring Sale Pick-Up Service:

We will provide pick-up service for people not able to deliver heavy or bulky items to church for the Spring Sale. We cannot sell bedding (legal restriction). Especially large/heavy items, such as breakfronts or large appliances, can be effectively offered by displaying photos at the Sale. All electronic and electrical equipment must be in working condition. **Ask yourself, would you buy this item?** Remember, items not sold must be disposed of and that cuts into the dollars we raise for outreach.

Pick-ups will be scheduled for Sunday, May 2nd through Thursday, May 6. Since we need to schedule pick-ups, *please, don't wait until the last minute* to call **Bill Gillum** (609-737-9163) to arrange your pick-up.

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- 59% of respondents were female, 35% male, 6% didn't answer this question.
- We are 95% White.
- 37% of us have been associated with UUCP for 10 years or less, 24% for 11 to 20 years, 23% for 21 to 30 years, and 16% for more than 30 years.
- 9% of respondents listed Buddhism as an important PAST faith tradition, whereas 36% listed it as an important CURRENT faith tradition.

We'll let you know when the survey report will be available.

What's Next?

The Ministerial Search Committee is still collecting information to help us tell the UUCP story. We will be hosting focus group meetings for

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The East Trenton Center and the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton proudly present the:
4th Annual Easter Egg Hunt!



When: Saturday, April 3, 2010
Time: 3:00-4:30pm
Where: East Trenton Center
Habitat for Humanity-Trenton Area
601 N. Clinton Avenue
Trenton, NJ 08638
609.393.8009

Ages: 2-12 years
Bring: your Easter basket if you have one, if not we'll have extras.



We'll have an egg hunt, games, prizes and treats!!

If you'd like to get involved at the Egg Hunt or if you'd like to donate food or

drink please contact: Stephanie Hanzel Cohen at stephaniehanzel@hotmail.com or call 908-892-1437

Legislative Ministry



Equality for all

Greetings. I am **Allison Woolbert**, a newer member at UUCP and an active social justice volunteer for the equal rights for lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender people. Currently, I am advocating for the **Employment Non-Discrimination Act (ENDA)** that is stuck in committee in Washington DC. Please take a few minutes to read my story to understand why this act is so important to me and others like me.

I have been the CEO of my own successful software development firm for over 15 years and have been programming software since 1983. In May, 2009, job contracts were cancelled or denied, and my income dropped to pennies. The fact that hundreds of international trade and financial institutions depend upon the programs I've written made no difference in my ability to gain employment. You see, once I transitioned to my true gender, my job skills were not the focus of my employment, my gender identity was.

It was a devastating time for me. I lost my thirteen year marriage, my home, my three older children disowned me, my mother, brother and sisters abandoned me due to their religion, terming my gender a "sin", and friends of twenty years rejected me. I even had to live in my truck for a short time until the UU Congregation at the South Jersey Shore gave me the help I needed to get back on my feet.

Sadly, the first call I received for employment was from an escort service in Atlantic County that asked if I wanted to eat. You see, we are preyed upon by those who would exploit us. They offered me \$100 dollars an hour to participate in their 'business of pleasure'. I refused.

The National Transgender Discrimination Survey of over 6,000 people by the National Center for Transgender Equality and the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force report that transgender individuals experience:

- Double the rate of unemployment as compared to the population as a whole.
- Near universal harassment on the job: 97% of those surveyed reported harassment or mistreatment on the job.
- Significant losses of jobs and careers: 47% had experienced an adverse job outcome, such as being fired, not hired, or denied a promotion.
- High rates of poverty: 15% of transgender people surveyed lived on \$10,000 per year or less — double the rate of the general population.
- Significant housing instability: 19% of those surveyed have been or are homeless, 11% have faced eviction, and 26% were forced to seek temporary space.

I should note that although New Jersey has an Employment Discrimination law in effect, it does not cover federal jobs within New Jersey. Many friends have been turned down solely based on their gender identity or sexual orientation for federal jobs.

UUCP will be hosting two sessions to explain ENDA, hear more of my story answer questions and learn how we at UUCP can help bring equality for all.

Please set aside time to join us for one of the two sessions:

Monday, March 22 from 7:30-8:30 pm
or Thursday, March 25 from 7:30 -8:30 pm

UUCP Legislative Ministry Action Team

The past six months have been exciting for our newly launched Action Team. While our first major action, to pass the New Jersey Marriage Equality Act, did not see fruition, it did mobilize enormous energy and support within UUCP from letter writing to advocacy in Trenton leading up to and during the vote.

Currently we have multiple efforts underway. The Action Table is now in Robinson Lounge every Sunday. Our new co-liaison Frances Prestianni is coordinating volunteers to staff the table between services. Please let her know if you are willing to spend time between services letting others know about the Action Team initiatives.

Stop by our table and learn more about our current and continuing issues.

State Issues: Current proposed challenges to The Fair Housing Act, including Bill S-1 proposing to dismantle the Council on Affordable Housing.

National Issues: URGENT ACTION pressing the passing of the Employment Non-Discrimination Action (ENDA) H.R. 3017/ S.1584 that prohibits employment discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation and gender identity. The UUCP Action Team is among those at UUCP hosting two sessions lead by Allison Woolbert to explain ENDA, to tell her story, answer questions, and learn how we at UUCP can help bring equality for all. Please set aside time to join us for one of the two sessions.

Monday, March 22nd from 7:30-8:30 pm or Thursday, March 25th from 7:30 -8:30 pm

We have post cards from **Standing on the Side of Love** in favor of Federal Comprehensive Immigration Reform. Come sign one!

Local Issues: Concern and study needed about the recent Princeton Borough and Township property tax assessments that have reduced the tax burden from larger

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Grace Notes

Buy-a-bell Program. Our 12 new bells were ordered and have arrived. Again, thanks to the largesse of individuals and groups alike who participated in this program. We hope you'll be at the Sunday service on June 13 so that you can hear for yourself what a difference that new octave makes. We'll be on our summer schedule then, so there will be only one service, at 10:00am.



Sunday Serenades Continues. Our final Sunday Serenades concert: Gospel Train: A Celebration of African-American Spirituality, will take place on April 25 at 3:00pm in Channing Hall. Joining the Adult Choir and Kids' Chorale will be the Community Fellowship Choir of Trenton, sopranos Joan Waite and Maise Daughtry, and jazz diva Doris Spears. This unique concert will take us on an historic tour of the rich African-American spiritual tradition. Tickets (\$15) will be available between services and will also be available at the door on Sunday afternoon April 25. Don't miss this poignant and inspiring passage through our African-American musical heritage from slavery to the present.

Through this concert series, we're hoping to raise funds to support the hiring of professional musicians for Sunday services and other projects. Support us and be inspired at the same time!

* Tickets: \$15, or 5 for \$50.

On Friday evening at 7:00, **April 9** in Channing Hall, **Thom Snell** (our Assistant Music Director) will give his Senior Recital, part of his undergraduate requirement at Westminster Choir College. Thom is presenting his concert at UUCP rather than at Westminster because this congregation has been such an important part of his growth these past four years. Thom's repertoire for the concert is wide ranging, and will include a set of three UU hymns arranged for this occasion by Marjorie Herman. Mark your calendars, and come say thanks to Thom for four years of extraordinary service to our congregation.

April Hymn of the Month

This month our chosen hymn is # 18 – “**What Wondrous Love.**” This folk hymn comes from William Walker's The Southern Harmony from 1835. Walker was a [Baptist](#) song leader, and compiler of four shape note* tunebooks, of which The Southern Harmony is the most famous. Walker grew up near [Spartanburg](#), South Carolina, where he was nicknamed “Singing Billy.” His tunes integrated those of the Southern folk tradition which was bred into all music in that area. The original words are attributed to the Reverend Alex Means. The adaptation for our hymnal is by Connie Campbell Hart (b. 1929), an artist, musician, and member of the First Unitarian Universalist Church of Detroit, Michigan.

* Many of our hymns originated in the shape note tradition, which linked a note of the scale, a shape, and a syllable. This association was used as an aid in reading the music, opening it to greater congregational participation. ~Marjorie Herman

Our last concert of the 2009-2010 *Sunday Serenades* season will be:

Sunday, Apr. 25, 3:00p in Channing Hall
Music Ministry Spring Concert: *Gospel Train: A Celebration of African-American Spirituality*

This concert will include renowned gospels singers from our area, our own Joan Waite, and the Community Fellowship Choir of Trenton, in addition to our Adult Choir and Kids' Chorale. It's going to be a truly inspiring afternoon.

Through this concert series, we're hoping to raise funds to support the hiring of professional musicians for Sunday services and other projects. Kindly support us and be entertained at the same time!

* Tickets: \$15, or 5 for \$50.



Joys and Sorrows

To help nurture a beloved community here in this congregation, please remember to share significant events in members' lives with the Pastoral Associates, who are charged with extending the pastoral ministry. This column is a place to inform the larger community of major events in people's lives. Sometimes people want to have their news shared; sometimes privacy and confidentiality prevail. Items for this column should be sent to skylights@uuprinceton.org. All items will be reviewed by the Pastoral Associate leadership team before printing (Jon Krejci, Rev. Chris Reed, and Carol Haag).

The UUCP was informed recently of the death of **Murray Tabachnick**. Many of you will recall his connection to our congregation about ten years ago. He was passionate about UUism and especially active in the peace movement.

Murray had a difficult life, suffering with mental illness which often seriously impacted his social interactions. He loved to socialize and tried very hard to relate, but was often impeded by his illness.

Murray's few close friend included Cam and Rhonda McGuire and their children who generously - and I must say courageously - opened their home to him when he needed a place to stay. When it became clear that his struggle with pancreatic cancer required more medical care than they could offer, they and others were able to place him in Greenwood House, where he died with dignity and respect.

At his memorial service, led by the McGuires, using both Jewish and Baha'i traditions, many praised Murray for his contribution of wisdom, compassion and love to their own lives. It was very touching to hear how this very complex, and sometimes difficult man, was embraced and cared for with open minds and open hearts, and who was perceived as a giver, not as a needy person.

John Best's hope is that those of us who interacted with him during his time amongst us can look back on him with understanding and kindness. John would like to think that somehow we learned something from our time with him. He knows that he did.

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spiritual traditions can provide. Tell the story, but tell it with a feel for its music."

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various groups of congregants and as well as talking with community leaders who can tell us how we are viewed in the wider world of Princeton.

You can continue to help and participate by stopping by our table in Robinson Lounge on Sunday mornings or talking with any member of the committee.

Thanks again for the interest and care with which you completed the survey.

~Kathy, Carl, Diana, Linda, Pete, Sharon, and Susan

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homes but increased property taxes for more moderately priced homes. Let's talk about the impact and possible actions. *~Diana Gray*



The UUCP Relational Covenant

Our covenant affirms a commitment to build loving, healthy and trusting relationships within our congregation. We make these promises in order to love better, relate more compassionately and feel the power of our human connections.

Our Promises:

- ◆ We warmly welcome all.
- ◆ We speak with honesty, respect and compassion.
- ◆ We listen attentively.
- ◆ We express gratitude for the service of others.
- ◆ We honor and support one another in our spiritual journeys and in times of joy, need and struggle.
- ◆ We embrace our diversity and the opportunity to share our different perspectives.
- ◆ We address our disagreements directly and openly and see conflict through to an authentic resolution.
- ◆ We serve our spiritual community with generosity and joy.
- ◆ We strive to keep these promises, but when we fall short, we forgive ourselves and others and begin again in love.



COFFEE

Sign-up for helping with coffee on the clipboard in Robinson Lounge. Also do the Coffee Hour Survey expressing your preference for coffee, tea, hot chocolate, natural or unnatural sweeteners, etc.

Do you know what it means to have Fair Trade coffee and tea? It is not only delicious to taste, but also carries our UU values back to the indigenous coffee and tea growers of the world. Thanks to the UUCP staff for supplying these products. *~Carol Allen, Ad Hoc Coffee Committee*



Into the Woods! Come team with fellow congregants and Princeton Friends of Open Space on Sunday morning April 18 to help control an invasive plant: Garlic Mustard. It's easy to pull, and we won't be working with thorns this year! Email Louise (Louise.senior@verizon.net) if you'd like to work anytime between 8:30 am and 12:30 pm. If it is actively raining, we will not meet. Supervised children welcome. Garlic Mustard not only out-competes native plants, but it also changes soil chemistry so that other plants won't grow where it does – and this time of year it's easy to attack. Help maintain *Our Interconnected Web of Life*. ~ Louise Senior

Loaves and Fishes: Help feed the needy in Trenton with fellow UUs. Make sandwiches on Friday night March 26 or serve the hot meal on Saturday March 27. To sign up or get more info, email or Call **Louise Senior** at Louise.senior@verizon.net 609 688 8847.



View the current calendar online at:
<http://plus2.calendars.net/uuprinceton>

APRIL 2010

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SAT
<p>APR 4—TWO Services—9:15 & 11:15 Easter—An All Ages Service Child Dedication Ceremony 10:35a-11:30a Kids' Choral Rehearsal-Room 2 11:15a-12:30p A Course in Miracles—Murray 12:30p-2:00p Covenant Circle—Fahs Theatre</p>	<p>APR 5 6:30-9:00p Writing Circle—Murray Room 7:00p-9:00p Ministerial Search Committee—Founders</p>	<p>APR 6 7:00p-9:00p RE Council (1st Tue) - Founders Room 7:00p-9:00p Building Your Own Theology—Murray Room</p>	<p>APR 7 7:15p-9:00p Covenant Circle (1st Wed) - Murray Room 7:30-9:00p Adult Choir Practice—Channing Hall</p>	<p>APR 8 9:30-10:15a Gentle Yoga—Robinson Lounge 7:00-8:30p Scriptures Circle (2nd Thu) —Founders</p>	<p>APR 2 10:00a-Noon Women's Alliance Board Meeting—Founders</p>	<p>APR 3 10:00a Gentle Yoga Class—Founders Room</p>
<p>APR 11—TWO Services—9:15 & 11:15 10:20a-11:10a New RE Parent Orientation—Murray Room 10:35a-11:30a Kids' Choral Rehearsal-Room 2 11:00a-12:30p Morning Youth Group-Room 15 11:15a-12:30p A Course in Miracles—Murray 12:30p-1:30p UUCP Multicultural Affinity Group—Murray Room 12:45p-3:45p Great Books Circle—Room 7</p>	<p>APR 12 6:30-9:00p Writing Circle—Murray Room 7:00p-9:00p Ministerial Search Committee—Founders</p>	<p>APR 13 Noon-2:00—Men's Club Lunch—Founders 7:00p-10:00p Board of Trustees meeting—Founders 7:00p-9:00p Building Your Own Theology—Murray Room</p>	<p>APR 14 10:30-Noon Aging & Saging (2nd Wed) —Murray 1:00p-3:00p OFFICE STAFF MEETING—Office closed from 1:00-2:30pm 7:00p-9:30p Adult Programs Committee (2nd Wed) — Founders 7:00p-9:00p e2 Covenant Circle (2nd Wed) - Murray 7:30-9:00p Adult Choir Practice—Channing Hall</p>	<p>APR 15 9:30-10:15a Gentle Yoga—Robinson Lounge 11:45a-2:00p Women's Alliance Luncheon Meeting—Robinson, Founders, Channing 7:00-8:30p Circle Leaders' Meeting—Murray</p>	<p>APR 16 10:00a Gentle Yoga Class—Founders Room</p>	<p>APR 17 10:00a Gentle Yoga Class—Founders Room</p>
<p>APR 18—TWO Services—9:15 & 11:15 Brunch sponsored by the Youth Group 10:35a-11:30a Kids' Choral Rehearsal-Room 2 11:15a-12:30p A Course in Miracles—Murray 6:30p-8:00p Women's Spirituality Circle—Fahs</p>	<p>APR 19 6:30-9:00p Writing Circle—Murray Room 7:00p-9:00p Ministerial Search Committee—Founders 5:00p <i>Skylights</i> MAY 2010 issue DEADLINE</p>	<p>APR 20 7:00p-9:00p Committee on Ministry (3rd Tue) - Murray Room 7:00p-9:00p Building Your Own Theology—Murray Room</p>	<p>APR 21 7:00p-8:30p Newcomers' Circle—Fahs 7:00p-8:30p Music Committee—Robinson Lounge 7:15p-9:00p Membership Committee (3rd Wed)—Murray 7:30-9:00p Adult Choir Practice—Channing Hall</p>	<p>APR 22 EARTH DAY 9:30-10:15a Gentle Yoga—Robinson Lounge 7:00-8:30p Scriptures Circle (4th Thu)</p> 	<p>APR 23 10:00a Gentle Yoga Class—Founders Room</p>	<p>APR 24 10:00a Gentle Yoga Class—Founders Room</p>
<p>APR 25—TWO Services—9:15 & 11:15 Kids' Choral Rehearsal-Room 2 11:00a-12:30p Morning Youth Group-Room 15 11:15a-12:30p A Course in Miracles—Murray 3:00p-5:00p Sunday Serenades Concert —Channing</p>	<p>APR 26 6:30-9:00p Writing Circle—Murray Room 7:00p-9:00p Ministerial Search Committee—Founders</p>	<p>APR 27 7:00p-9:00p Leadership Council (4th Tues) - Minister's Office 7:00p-9:00p Building Your Own Theology—Murray Room</p>	<p>APR 28 10:30-Noon Aging & Saging (4th Wed) —Murray 7:00p-9:00p e2 Covenant Circle (4th Wed) - Murray 7:30p-9:00p Adult Choir Practice—Channing Hall</p>	<p>APR 29 9:30-10:15a Gentle Yoga—Robinson Lounge</p>	<p>APR 30 10:00a Gentle Yoga Class—Founders Room</p>	<p>MAY 1 10:00a Gentle Yoga Class—Founders Room 7:00p—CUUPS Bellame/ May Day—Founders & Outside</p> 

Ministers' Schedules



Rev. Meg Barnhouse and
Rev. Chris Reed observe the
following office hours:

Noon – 5:00 p.m.
Tues through Thurs
Day off: Monday
Study day: Friday

Office hours indicate when ministers are in the church building. However, ministry is not confined to specific hours, and our ministers may be attending meetings at any hour of the day. In the event of emergencies needing the attention of our ministers, please contact either of them first, irrespective of time or day. If necessary, contact Jonathan Sachs, President of the Board of Trustees,
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