



Sunday services 9:30 & 11 am; religious education classes, 11 am

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Please pardon our tardy: Due to the installation of the new carpeting and painting of the office, mailing of this month's Beacon was slightly delayed. Thank you for your patience and understanding.

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Friday, March 2

Interfaith "Rock & Soul Shabbat"

Celebrating Purim with the combined congregations of Ahavat Shalom, the Potter's House, the Sutton's Bay Congregational Church and our own UUCGT.

Sunday, March 4 — Services at 9:30 AM & 11:00 AM

"Just Us"

Rev. Chip

Justice and judgment; restoration and retribution; sin and salvation: How can we respond when our communal bonds are damaged?

Sunday, March 11 — Services at 9:30 AM & 11:00 AM

"How Big Is Your Relationship?"

Michael Jarvis

Understanding, empathy, cooperation, and peace on all levels, from the inter-personal to the international, require not just that we be in relationship with the "other" but that we also know we are in relationship. This service, presented by UUCGT member Michael Jarvis, who has a Master's degree in Psychology, will examine relationship through brain research, mirror neurons, social theory, and the Buddhist teaching of Inter-being

Sunday, March 18 — Services at 9:30 AM & 11:00 AM

"Socinian Eucharist"

Rev. Chip

Exploring the humanist communion celebrated by our spiritual ancestors, the unitarian Christians of Rakow, Poland, 400+ years ago. A Socinian Eucharist service will follow the main service, for those who wish to participate.

Sunday, March 25 — Services at 9:30 AM & 11:00 AM

"The Good Somalian"

Rev. Chip

Why did the Levite cross the road? Who is our neighbor, and why does it matter? UUSC Sunday.

Sunday, April 1 — Services at 9:30 AM & 11:00 AM

"Jestership of All Believers"

Rev. Chip

From the sublime to the ridiculous: the spirituality of humor.

Sunday, April 8 — Services at 9:30 AM & 11:00 AM

"Second Boat of Easter"

Rev. Chip

Seeking contemporary meaning in an ancient tale of resurrection.

Thursday evening, April 12 at 6:30 PM

"Fast, Faster, Fasting"

Rev. Chip

Reclaiming the old American tradition of Fast Day, a counterpoint to Thanksgiving. We'll break our fast together, with songs and stories and a potluck dinner.

Sunday, April 15 — Services at 9:30 AM & 11:00 AM

"Courage to Claim It"

Rev. Chip

The universe offers us all the joy and meaning we could possibly desire--all we need is the courage to claim it.

Sunday, April 22 — Services at 9:30 AM & 11:00 AM

<Earth Day>

Tom Karas

(Service description will be available in the April Beacon.)

Sunday evening, April 22 — 5:30 PM

the Installation of the Rev. Mr. Chip Roush
the Rev. Dr. Nana' Kratochvil, preaching

the BEACON

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From Our Senior Minister

21 February 2007

Carpet Diem

By the time you read this, the carpet will be replaced, and the office will have been repainted, recarpeted, and reconfigured. And Rev. Kevin will have been back for almost a month! Time flies.

It is very good to have Kevin back. Not only are we blessed with his musical talents, he also brings a quiet, healing presence to his ministry. He often reminds us that we are first and foremost a “spiritual” body. It is good that he is deepening his own practice and understanding by going to seminary—and it is good that he is back among us!

The new carpet is beautiful (part of the hallway,

and most of the sanctuary is finished, as I write this). I can hardly wait to see how the office will look, when it’s finished. For that matter, I am excited about the possibility of our new building addition. Of course, it is not only about beauty (although aesthetics are important)—it is about fulfilling our mission in the world. Whatever we build this year, whatever we do in the future, we are guided by our vision of a better world. May we always ask, “how will this help us to do our work in the world? How can we best nurture hearts and expand minds?”

With Spirit,

—the Rev. Chip Roush

ALL ABOUT US

Memorial: We are saddened by the death of Barbara Brokaw, who has been a member of our UU Congregation for a long time. She courageously fought a battle with pancreatic cancer following the loss of her husband, Norm, just this past June.

A service celebrating her life is scheduled for March 3, at 2:00 p.m., with a reception following the memorial.

We Hold In Our Hearts

♥ Chris and Kevin Brokaw in their loss of both

- parents
- ♥ Deni Everett in her on-going treatments.
 - ♥ Margaret Tarsa following surgery February 20th for removal of her kidney.

We Are Mindful Of

- Tom Albrecht
- Shirlee Davidson
- Beecy Fraser
- Ruth Gamble
- Gretchen Kronk
- Joan Laird
- Richard Myer
- John Noonan
- Elizabeth Norris
- Anne Olney
- Sharon Olson
- John Schneider

Notices:

Last month Judy and Dave Halsted visited Thyllis Williams, who moved to a retirement home in Holland years ago but is still interested in our congregation. They would like to hear from those who remember Thyllis. Please call Judy at 223-7277.

If you have a stationary bike stand that Gretchen Kronk could use for physical therapy following her knee surgery March 5th, please call her at 935-1798.

—Arline Howe
Pastoral Care

Notes from

John Schneider

John’s new email address is schnjoh@pentel.net.

John also mentions that he has an update of his “better health” story about surgery and patient advocacy on the UUCGT website (www.uucgt.org).

Finally, John also mentions that the Old Mission Labyrinth is open and packed for showshoers at 3469 Old Mission Road. Call John or Sharon at 223-9299 for directions.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Five Wishes

Think of this as a brief testimonial. Space does not permit more detail but if you would like to know more about our experiences regarding end-of-life planning, please call or send me an e-mail.

My mother had her will prepared many years ago and appointed me as executor. As she aged and her health and that of her husband began to deteriorate she decided that they should look into assisted

living. They did a terrific job on selecting the place where they planned to live the rest of their years. Some time thereafter we had another conversation about their end-of-life wishes for medical care, funeral etc. Far from difficult and tense, it was a liberating discussion both for them and me. It was during that conversation that I learned her will had been changed by a relative. When we talked about what *they* wanted I suggested some reflection time and we would then document their wishes. We had an attorney

draw up a living will and simple trust reflecting their decisions. About six months later my mother’s husband died and my mother followed him in death four months later after hospice care. Per her wish she had a “do not resuscitate” wristband. The family was united in knowing that their wishes were carried out per their instructions.

As I reflect on the events now almost seven years ago in light of the “Five Wishes” initiative of our wonderful Pastoral Care Team I am reminded of the importance of

making arrangements for our last stage of life. While we have our own will, living will, durable power of attorney, medical power of attorney and trust documents we decided to have another “refresher” conversation with our adult children. When I reviewed the material from the Pastoral Care Team we realized that while our documents are a great step, they are not sufficient. We are documenting more of the specifics and at the same time suggesting our son and daughter review and make

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MESSAGE from the PRESIDENT

Come to a Board meeting! We meet on the second Tuesday of the month, beginning at 7:00 PM and ending promptly at 9:00 PM.

Perhaps this is a strange invitation, but your Board is exemplary in its passion for our church and for our faith. How is that passion made manifest? By Fred's care of our facility, Cal's drive to develop new leaders, Penny's role-modeling of stewardship, Leslie's commitment to spending your dollars wisely, Linda's institutional memory during decision-making, Jeff's ability to look at the bigger picture of denominational affairs (have you heard him preach?!?) Jim's attentive listening and fearsomely accurate reporting, and Christie's ability to support your president whenever she is asked to do so (and even when she's not).

When I asked Chip what the job of the UUCGT

Board ought to be, he replied that we should be the visionary leaders of the congregation. My response to that charge comes from the poet Annie Dillard, "(w)hen people come to church, they should not be given an order of service with a smile, but should be given hard hats and life preservers because church should be a dangerous place, a zone of risk, a place of new birth and new life where we confront ourselves with who we truly are and who the church is calling us to become."

All of the members of the Board are deepening our faith through service. I know that many of you are doing the same.

There's a role for all; bring your vision; come catch the passion. Let us consider the vision together.

—Joan Sheard

YOUTH AND CHILDREN'S RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Please Thank Our RE Teachers

The following dedicated, fun-loving volunteers made possible the Religious Education of our children during the month of February:

- Preschool – Becky Roush, Betsie Kortokrax, Emma McCarthy-Stone, Rev. Chip
- 1st-3rd Grades – Joyce Braeuninger and Scott Huggins
- 4th – 6th Grades – Holly Knibbs
- Middle School – Marsha Walton
- Youth Group – Katy Bean-Larson.

These are the people who have made your children's Sunday mornings enjoyable. Please express your gratitude when you see them.

Coming Soon (if not already here): Guest at Your Table

This year, our 7th and 8th grade RE students will administer the Guest at Your Table program. They will distribute the collection boxes on Sunday, March 4th, and will oversee the

program through the final collection on Sunday, April 15th. They will be responsible for collecting, counting, recording and forwarding our contributions to the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee.

Also on Sunday, March 4th, all our RE classes will break from the on-going curriculum and engage in special lessons centered on peace and justice.

The Guest at Your Table program is a wonderful opportunity for all of us to support the UUSC in working toward a more just and peaceful world. We have so much for which to be thankful. Let us be mindful of others who do not have access to the basic human rights, natural resources, and means of achieving social and economic justice that we have.

My Gratitudes

Serving as Interim DRE these past six months has been a wonderful experience. I have been privileged to meet, get to know, and work with so many people: all our delightful children and their families; each and every one of our committed, creative volunteer RE teachers; the dedicated members of our Board of Trustees; the myriad volunteers who flow through our building on a daily basis.

When I remember John Noonan and Kevin Tarsa pulling together the Christmas pageant, Geoffrey Rush's oft-recited line in the movie, *Shakespeare in Love*, comes to mind: "It's MAGIC!"

And, oh my goodness, humongous thanks to the unsung heroes who comprise our RE Committee! Thank you for your wisdom and guidance, for helping me keep things in perspective, and for taking on huge chunks of planning and preparation.

I want to thank Linda Carps and Connie Hoffman for their much-needed help around the office, and for putting up with my off-the-wall sense of humor.

Rev. Chip, thank you for those well-timed jokes and quips when my sense of humor was about to head out to lunch.

So many of you have taken moments to thank me for filling in as Interim DRE – please know that your kindnesses have been a wonderful source of comfort and encouragement.

As my administrative tenure winds down, I look forward to supporting our new DRE and to being with the children as an RE teacher once again. See you in the classroom!

—Gretchen Kronk

MINDING THE STORE

Stewardship Campaign Spring and the annual Stewardship Campaign are fast approaching!

While we are all anxious for spring to arrive, we also know it is the time of the year when we renew our commitments to the programs of this congregation. We know that in order for these programs to run smoothly we have to be ready when our new year begins in September. All this takes planning so the work of this congregation can flow smoothly.

We have moved the kick-off date of the Stewardship Campaign (formerly called Canvass) to April 15th. This is about two weeks earlier this year, but due to Chip's Ordination and various other time constraints, it needs to be this date. We are hoping to wrap it up quickly and have you vote on the final budget at the May annual meeting, instead of in September. This will make for a smoother start in the fall.

Please be aware that we all play an active role in this campaign. We will be calling for individuals to implement this campaign. Congregants will be contacted on a one to one basis.

There will be more information coming as we approach April.

—Barb Bloomer, Chr, Christi McGue, Penny Ort, Pam Godbout, Paul Heaton

Socinian Eucharist

Our Polish ancestors took communion four times per year—not to mark Jesus's death, but to remind themselves of his example of ethical living. Rev. Chip will preach about this type of humanist communion on March 18th, and he'll offer a ritual based on these 400-year-old rites after the service. All are welcome.

Fast Day

Thoreau celebrated a "Fast Day" by playing a game of "base"—probably a forerunner of our baseball. Channing marked the holiday by castigating the government's attempt to silence its critics "because there's a war on." Some UUs are re-creating this almost-forgotten holiday, by fasting for a full day, then breaking their fast together, with a short worship service, some music, and a fabulous potluck. We'll celebrate Fast Day on Thursday, April 19th this year. Watch for more details in the April *Beacon*.

Installation

Rev. Chip will be installed as our Senior Minister on Sunday, April 22nd, at 5:30pm. A reception will follow. Childcare will be provided; all are welcome. Come celebrate the next phase in the life of this congregation.

Welcome A Guest At Your Table

The Unitarian Universalist Service Committee invites us once a year to welcome strangers to be guests at our tables. This year we welcome the underpaid workers of our country and of our world. We welcome thirsty peoples of developing nations and our own communities. We welcome those who have been tortured at the hands of our own government. We welcome those whose lives have been devastated by war, famine, and natural disaster.

Sunday March 4 will kick off Guest At Your Table. After an unprecedented presentation by Rev Chip and our youth, you will receive a box to place on your table as a reminder of all of these strangers you are welcoming. People of

all ages in your household can place coins in it daily over the next few weeks. You may consider eating more simply and sticking the money you save on groceries into the box. You can learn more about UUSC's work to advance human rights and social justice in the United States and around the world by taking a look at the display on the Social Justice Table.

The 7th and 8th grade RE class will begin collecting and tallying the contributions on April 15. We ask that you return your donation whether check or cash in your GAYT box. Just drop your box in the special GAYT collection box decorated by the 7th and 8th grade RE class. Your donation will count toward a membership in the UUSC and gifts of \$75 or more will be matched by the UU Congregation of Shelter Rock in N.Y.

—Marsha Walton
And 7th and 8th grade RE class

UU Trivia

The first person to email Rev. Chip (jchidr@yahoo.com) with the answer to this trivia question will win a gift certificate to Horizon Books, and will have his or her name published in our next *Beacon*.

Originally a Methodist minister, this woman was the president of one of our two Unitarian Universalist seminaries.

Congratulations to Judith Lindenau, for her correct answer last month: George de Benneville was almost beheaded in France, and almost buried in Germany, but he practiced medicine in Pennsylvania, and preached that all were welcomed into Heaven upon their death. One of our two dozen UU camps and conference centers is named for him: de Benneville Pines, in California.

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their Five Wishes known. It brings us peace of mind knowing that they know our wishes and that they are reflecting on their own wishes.

Please consider seeing a member of the Pastoral Care Team about the Five Wishes no matter what arrangements you currently may have (and especially if you do not). They are truly living our mission!

—Fred Schaafsma

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now!

We may have another video Friday March 16. Please watch the order of service and email for more information. Meanwhile save the date, March 16, Friday, at 7 PM at the UU. The three videos shown Feb. 23 on the Environment were a gigantic success, with a long stimulating discussion following it. Thanks to our leaders, Tom Karas and Kelly Ignace from Traverse Recycle, for helping.

Saturday, March 10, 7 PM, at the UU:
Diet Eman, a Dutch Resistance Fighter, recent U.S. Citizen and recognized by the

government of Israel "Righteous Gentile," will share the recently released video about her life and the Dutch Resistance Movement during World War II. Introductory remarks will be made by Dr. Shirley K. Lewis, personal friend, and professor emerita and former Dean of Arts and Sciences at Aquinas College. Ms. Eman's book, *Things We Couldn't Say*, will be available for signing. This event is co-hosted by our UU and Congregation Beth El. Refreshments will be provided.

Thank you!

—Emmy Lou 943-7999

From Our Minister of Music

One of my wise classmates at Meadville Lombard Theological School this January asked Professor David Bumbaugh if he would please preach a sermon as part of the class. On the final day of Unitarian Universalist History class, my last day of classes this January, he did. "Roots go deep," he began.

"Roots go deep" is the thread that runs throughout my month of seminary study in Chicago. Whether studying UU history or the church's role in social justice work or theology and globalization—or simply wandering the halls or the 7 floors of books in the library at the school—I grew increasingly aware of and appreciative of the extraordinary roots of the tradition that you and I inherit. I also grew in awareness and appreciation of the inheritors, both at school and at home. My colleagues and teachers are extraordinary persons, and they give me great hope for the ways that Unitarian Universalism will touch the world.

In his sermon, Professor Bumbaugh developed the image of a tree as a powerful metaphor for religious community, exploring both the new, outermost yet-to-blossom buds and the deep and expansive root system that supports them. "Roots go deep... What we see as tree depends upon what we cannot see."

It is to discover "what we cannot see" that urges me to seminary study, to discover the roots that anchor and nourish this religious venture. I do so in order to know how best to tend the outermost twigs and buds, how best to nurture and nourish the entire tree. The process is thrilling, if also rather taxing. I look forward to sharing with you what I am learning and I am ever grateful for the generosity, time and talent of all who make this study possible.

Yours,

Rev. Kevin Tarsá

MUSICAL NOTES

Music Thank You's...

- ♫ A HUGE thank-you to Jeremy Treadwell for organizing the Grateful Dead music and musicians for three services!
- ♫ Special thanks to Judy Weaver and Dede Alderman for leading service music.
- ♫ Special thanks to Nancy Landfair for leading the Vocal Ensemble in January.

- ♫ Special thanks to Karen McCarthy for leading Morningsong.
- ♫ To all the marvelous musicians who made music in Late December and January: Judith Weaver, R. Gary Deavel, Alan Tilley, Kim Gribi, Dede Alderman, Jeremy Treadwell, Paul Ward, Bill Cheney, Joel Heady, John Christenson, Kevin Weber, Marc Alderman, Nancy Landfair, the Vocal Ensemble, Jamie

- Treadwell, Mitch
 - Treadwell, Lucy Perkins,
 - Bob Hicks, Tree,
 - and.....
 - ♫ to Nan Worthington for her beautiful harp playing and singing on Feb 18.
 - ♫ to Lynn McAndrews for her beautiful singing on Feb 25.
 - ♫ to the Vocal Ensemble and Gary Deavel for wonderful music on Feb 25
- Please thank our generous and talented musicians when you see them.

Singers Of All Ages! Our March 25 11:00 service includes an intergenerational choir. Children, Youth, Teens, Young Adults, Less-young adults...are all invited to join us. Primary rehearsals will take place from 6:45-7:30 p.m. on Thursdays (we'll dovetail with the Vocal Ensemble rehearsal) We may plan an alternate rehearsal day and time for those who cannot rehearse on Thursdays. (Please let Kevin know if Thursday rehearsals are not possible for you.)

SOCIAL JUSTICE AND ACTION

This has been a very busy year so far and it is not even one-fourth through. Thanks to the great efforts of Mary Kiner, helping the Homeless through the **Safe Harbor** program, that initiative is off and running. Not only did we provide for them several times in December, but we are well prepared to help again March 8 and 9. If you are still interested in helping please let Mary or me know. Thanks!

Sunday, Feb 11, we took a survey of what action they wanted Social Justice to do and with what they wanted to be

involved. We already had 3 new volunteers for helping the Homeless before we did the survey. 28 people responded that Sunday after service. 18 were interested in Homeless, 5 in Crop Walk, 14 for Health Care Reform, 2 in World Aids Day, 3 in Videos, 9 in Peace Work, 5 for BGLT, 5 for Katrina and similar crises, 5 for Darfur, 8 for Social Environmental issues, and 8 for others. One reminded us that the youth at the GA asked us to all work on racial issues. We have a smaller but similar ratio of people who are willing and able to work on the different projects. The response was really gratifying and wonderful!!

All those interested, please plan to

come to the Social Justice and Action meeting on **Thursday, March 8, at 7 PM** at the UU. Please come with your ideas, willingness and enthusiasm. You will have the opportunity to get involved in the thing(s) in which you are most interested, as listed above, or others.

March 25 is Justice Sunday. The topic this year is "Raise the Drumbeat for Darfur." We plan to have an information table in the hallway after services. Please come look at it to learn and sign a petition for US divestment. There will be featured speakers from and about Darfur at the GA in June. Begin to learn and act

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| 2 | Fri | Rock-n-Soul Shabbat: an intercongregational celebration with UUCGT, Congregation Ahavat Shalom, the Potter's House, and Suttons Bay Congregational Church, 6:30p.m. | 22 | Thurs | Vocal Ensemble, Kevin Tarsa, 7-9:00 p.m. |
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| 7 | Wed | R.E. Committee, Gretchen Kronk, 4-5:00 p.m. | 27 | Tues | Sunday Services Committee, 7-9:00 p.m. |
| 7 | Wed | Supper at Six (potluck) (social time, 5:30), Progra at Seven: "Manor House." | 28 | Wed | Crones & Scones, Flap Jack Shack, 11:30 a.m. |
| 8 | Thurs | Finance Committee, Holly Knibbs, 5:30-7:30p.m. | 28 | Wed | UU Quilters, Bonnie Mathias, Kathy Prentice, 1 - 4 PM |
| 8 | Thurs | Vocal Ensemble, Kevin Tarsa, 7-9:00 p.m. | 28 | Wed | Supper at Six (RSVP for dinner to Ann Dressel 922-0483) (social time, 5:30), Program at Seven: Cal Boulter: "You can never have enough of something you really want." |
| 8 | Thurs | SJA Committee, Emmy Lou Cholak, 7:30-9:00 p.m. | 29 | Thurs | Vocal Ensemble, Kevin Tarsa, 7-9:00 p.m. |
| 10 | Sat | Social Justice Action Video & Discussion, "Resistance," guest speaker Diet Eman, Emmy Lou Cholak, 7-10 PM | April | | |
| 11 | Sun | "How Big Is Your Relationship?" Michael Jarvis, services at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. | 1 | Sun | "Jestership of All Believers," Rev. Chip, services at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. |
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| 13 | Tues | UUCGT Board, Joan Sheard, 7-9:00 p.m. | 5 | Thurs | Finance Committee, Holly Knibbs, 5:30-7:30 PM |
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