

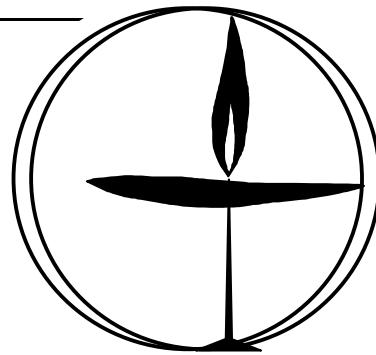
UU News

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Love is the doctrine of this church, the quest for truth is its sacrament, and service is its prayer



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Just what makes that little old ant
Think he'll move that rubber tree plant
Anyone knows an ant, can't
Move a rubber tree plant...
But he's got high hopes, he's got high hopes
He's got high apple pie, in the sky hopes!
JUST LIKE US!



Our stewardship drive is making nice progress. As of Monday, March 16, we have reached \$96,288.86 of our \$170,000 goal. We're a bit past half of our goal as we enter the midway point of our stewardship campaign. We look forward to having the remaining \$73,711.14 by the end of the campaign on April 12. If you haven't pledged yet, every dollar counts. Each pledge, no matter how great or small, contributes to our collective "*High Hopes*." Together our individual contributions grow exponentially as our UUSO works toward significant change both here and abroad. Thank you for your help in achieving our stewardship goal as we (ants) continue to push that rubber tree plant towards our final goal—*ONWARD UUSO!*

—Sandy Smith, Stewardship Chair

ANNUAL MALI EVENT!

The Mali Task Force will be hosting our annual fundraising event for Youchaou's School in Mali on Friday, March 20, at Chapin Memorial. We will be serving an Ethiopian/Eritrean Banquet, showing the film *The Dark Side of Chocolate*, and presenting our wonderful Mali Market. Doors open at 6:00. Seating is limited and reservations are required. Please reserve your seat by contacting Carolyn Wolf-Gould at cswolfgould@gmail.com or 434-3303. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children. Family rates are available and we will have free childcare available. Funds from the banquet will be used to buy books for the new school library, which was built with funds from our task force. Hope you will join us!

—Carolyn Wolf-Gould, Mali Task Force

MINISTER'S MUSINGS

Getting Engaged at UUSO

There are many ways to get involved here at the Unitarian Universalist Society of Oneonta. As we say on Sunday mornings, this IS an active community with lots of things going on. Getting involved is not only good for the community; it is also good for our members and friends. Studies show that people that get involved within the first few months of joining a congregation feel a deeper connection to and a greater sense of satisfaction with their church. If a person has not gotten involved in some way during their first year, they are less likely to stay a member of the community. Getting involved could be something as simple as regular attendance to Sunday morning services. Or, a person might join one of our covenant groups in the small group ministry program. Our committees and task forces are a good way to get involved with the ongoing ministry of the congregation. There are also regular social gatherings and fundraising events scheduled almost every month that allow people to get together and get to know one another. (These events always need people to help with set-up and clean-up—which is another great way to get to know new people at UUSO.)

On Sunday, March 22, after the service, there will be a “Get Involved” expo during the social hour in the sanctuary. We are inviting committees, task forces, and other church groups to be there that morning, ready to describe what they do at UUSO and how people can get involved with their particular group or activity. Whether you are looking for a monthly commitment or a one-time activity, this is your chance to find where your great joy meets the congregation's deep need. It is time to get engaged!

Getting Engaged Beyond Our Walls

Our mission at UUSO is to reach for a better world; our vision is to create a world where every being matters. What does that mean in practical terms? It means we have to get engaged beyond our walls—in our local community, the wider community, and even the global community. Our Social Action Committee is already doing some of this on our behalf and they regularly suggest ways we can get involved in working for justice. In the coming months, I plan to have ongoing conversations with the staff, the Board of Trustees, the Social Action Committee, and members of the UUSO community about how we can be more focused in our efforts beyond our walls. Our Long Range Planning Committee, after several years' work, highlighted numerous social justice areas that interested the congregation and contributed to the long-range plan adopted by the congregation last spring. So far, this year, I've spent time working with outside groups on racial equity, women's equality, and transgender advocacy and support. I hope to continue this work and to expand our connections and relationships to other groups that

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are working on these issues. As opportunities for greater involvement present themselves, I, and the Social Action Committee, will be sure to let the congregation know.

—Cooperatively, Rev. Craig

Sawdust from the Board

The 2015 Stewardship Campaign is in full swing, plans are afoot for replacing the ailing marquee in front of Chapin Memorial, and the snow continues to challenge our plans for spring.

Our March 18 Board meeting will be a busy one as we begin the work of preparing for the May 10 Congregational Meeting. In addition to its usual business, the Board of Trustees will hear the report of the Nominating Committee and a report of the By-Laws Committee. Both are the result of many hours of volunteer work by the members of both committees. The Board is charged with reviewing and sending these reports to Society members in preparation for voting at the May meeting.

The March 15 Sounding Board was well attended, and items brought up will be passed on to the Trustees. The Sounding Board was begun in October as a way for congregants to easily bring their concerns, hopes, and wishes directly to the Board of Trustees. Two Trustees volunteer their time to staff the table each month during the Social Hour on the Sunday before the regular Board meeting.

As always, Society members are welcome to observe at regular Board meetings. Meetings begin promptly at 6:30 pm on the third Wednesday in the Chapin Loft. If you have an item for the agenda, please let me know the Sunday before the meeting.

—April Gates, President, for the Board of Trustees

FROM THE OFFICE...

Annual reports are due from all committee chairs, the minister, the Board of Trustees, the treasurer, and the DRE **by April 6**. Please be sure to submit reports on time so they can be included in the complete UUSO Annual Report to be presented at the May 10 Congregational Meeting.

—Robin Ahearn

ARTWORK FOR SALE!

All proceeds to benefit the UUSO Preservation Fund

Betty Kratzenstein has generously offered several of her paintings in support of our Preservation Fund. The UUSO Preservation Fund was established several years ago to cover extraordinary maintenance expenses on the two buildings the Society owns.

If you are interested in purchasing one of Betty's paintings, please contact her at 432-0021 for a showing. All proceeds from any sales of the paintings will go to the UUSO designated for the Preservation Fund.

—Beth Rafter, UUSO Treasurer

MAY 2nd AUCTION—WE CAN'T DO IT WITHOUT YOU!!

Our annual Goods & Services Auction is scheduled for Saturday, May 2. This is one of our biggest fundraisers, and a very fun evening. Save the date and plan to join us! Free childcare is available.

Many elements work together to produce a successful auction. Your continued and generous donations are key to the auction—but so are volunteers along the way! These are a few of the ways community members can help:

- Attend Auction Committee meetings and share your fresh ideas!! Our next meeting is Sunday, March 22, at noon in the Loft—please join us!
- Grab a clipboard in March and April and circulate during coffee hour seeking donations;
- Volunteer to call our wonderful cooks and bakers to request snacks for the night of the auction;
- Offer to help for a few hours on the day of the auction. We'll need 3-5 volunteers to help out during the day to set up, and 13-15 in the evening.

Please contact me at 431-9509 if you'd like to volunteer, make a donation, or if you have any questions.

—Jane Bachman

COMMUNITY ACUPUNCTURE CLINIC

Dragon and Phoenix Community Acupuncture is offering community style acupuncture in the gym at Southside Chiropractic, 531 Southside Drive, Oneonta. Clinic will be held from 2-4 every Thursday. Community Acupuncture is a wonderful way to make acupuncture more cost effective to the general public while providing quality care. Many thanks to the Endowment Committee for providing the start-up funds for the clinic.

—Laura Reyda

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PODCASTS OF PREVIOUS UUSO SERMONS

We have a new web page for Podcasts of the UUSO sermons, and you can find it on our home page (<http://uuso.org/>). In the dropdown menu under the “Ministry” tab on the blue bar at the top of the page you’ll find a link to “Sermon Podcasts.” We’ll be able to post a limited number of podcasts each month, and we’ll try to post the most recent ones first as soon as they have been edited and converted after the Sunday services. This process may take several weeks as several people are involved in formatting and posting the recording. We’ll load past sermons as space allows. If there is a particular talk that you’d like to listen to, please let Kathy Paranya or Robin Ahearn know so that we can make it available on the web.

—Kathy Paranya, Web Committee Chair

We have a new UUSO discussion list - UUSOCHAT@googlegroups.com

As you may know, we’ve been having some major problems with the new email listserv, TALK@uuso.org, particularly for people who have yahoo email addresses and a few others. (Yahoo instituted an anti-spam policy that has caused many, many listservs to reject emails from these email addresses.) Because of this problem we’ve decided to give up the TALK@uuso.org list and create another listserv, UUSOCHAT@googlegroups.com. Google has found a way to make listservs that work around the yahoo email problem. We have subscribed all the people who asked to be added to the new TALK list to the new UUSOCHAT@googlegroups.com.

Anyone who is now on the UUSO_TALK listserv and has not asked to be added to the new email list should sign up right away, as we will soon be deactivating UUSO_TALK. You can sign up to be on UUSOCHAT by going to our web page (<http://uuso.org/>) and clicking on the “Email List” button on the blue bar at the top of the page. There is also a link to the same signup page from the “Upcoming Events” area of the Home page.

We are VERY sorry about any inconvenience this may cause, but we hope that soon everyone will be using UUSOCHAT@googlegroups.com to send common messages to the UUSO community.

Once you have received a message that you’ve been added to UUSOCHAT, you can send email messages to all the people who are on the listserv just by sending to UUSOCHAT@googlegroups.com. Anyone who replies to your message will send a message back to only you (unless they also copy UUSOCHAT@googlegroups.com). The new listserv will be able to accommodate attachments, and we expect it will work very well for us. Robin will administer the new list and will add people to it as she receives requests.

Please contact Kathy Paranya at kparanya@stny.rr.com or Robin Ahearn at uuso@uuso.org with any questions or problems.

—Kathy Paranya for the Web Committee and Robin Ahearn for the UUSO Office

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION NEWS

The care of the Earth is our most ancient and most worthy, and after all, our most pleasing responsibility. To cherish what remains of it and to foster its renewal is our only hope.

~ Wendell Berry



Last year the UUSO Web of Life Explorers class helped raise monarch butterflies from eggs. I wrote an article for this newsletter about this amazing process as well as the migration of these small creatures all the way to Mexico.

We may soon lose monarchs in our area altogether—if we haven’t already lost them. According to the Live Monarch Foundation, 2015 marks a 97% decline over the past 20 years in Monarchs overwintering in Mexico. Yet many people are working to bring back milkweed, the only plant that monarchs use to lay their eggs. Right now is the time of year to plant milkweed seeds indoors. This can be a family environmental justice project. It can also model how small deliberate actions make a difference in how we see ourselves and how we experience our lives. We can change the world one garden at a time!

Starting seeds indoors is the least expensive way to begin to have milkweed in your garden. If you should miss this opportunity, you can still order plants online later in the spring. Avoid garden stores if they sell insecticide laden butterfly nectar and host plants. Neonicotinoid pesticides (deadly to butterflies and bees) were found in plants at garden centers at Home Depot, Lowe's, and Walmart, according to a report issued June 25, 2014, by the Pesticide Research Institute and Friends of the Earth. (Home Depot has since agreed to begin labeling plants containing neonicotinoid pesticides by the end of 2014.) I always ask before purchasing plants.

Free seeds are available at www.livemonarch.com. They will send 15 seeds for free. For each dollar donated they will send 50 seeds. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Live Monarch - Seed Campaign 2015, 3003-C8 Yamato Road #1015, Boca Raton, Florida 33434. Ask for milkweed seeds appropriate to our area. If you send money, checks should be written out to “Live Monarch.” Their website has information about monarchs and milkweed. There is also an online “book” great for all ages showing the complete life cycle of a monarch. The goal of this organization is, “A milkweed for every yard!” Later in the spring they hope to have monarch eggs for sale. Make sure you have enough milkweed before ordering eggs!

You can find much information about growing milkweed and other butterfly-friendly plants on the internet. I have a few things to add based on my experiences. Many types of milkweed seeds need to have spent some time either outside or in your refrigerator in order to germinate in the spring. If you didn’t put some away in a cold place for the spring (ahem, I seem to have forgotten to do this...) obtain some seeds from livemonarch or from other trusted garden stores online. Once you have seeds, they can still be a bit tricky to germinate. I learned the trick of putting dry seeds in a jar with a small square of sandpaper. Shake the seeds with the sandpaper in order to weaken the outer shell a bit. Soak them in non-chlorinated water for a few hours, plant only 1/8

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inch deep and keep moist and warm for about two weeks. Once you have a milkweed plant, it should be very hardy and could last for years in your garden – spreading its own seeds with abandon!

Happy Gardening!

Every Monarch that can find a safe milkweed leaf to lay an egg on thanks you. Every caterpillar that has enough Milkweed to eat and a bit of cover from predators thanks you. Every newly emerged Monarch spreading their wings for the first time and seeing our world from above and your backyard that sheltered it, thanks you too.

—www.livemonarch.com

—Susan Ryder, UUSO Director of Religious Education, snyder@stny.rr.com

UUSO Religious Education Easter Celebration!

CAN HUNT

On April 5th, all RE participants will have the chance to search for deviously hidden cans in the backyard of Olympia Brown House. They will package them up for donation to area food banks. There will be treats and a party!

Cans Needed!

If you have any non-perishable cans or boxes of food to donate, please leave them in the collection box at the front of the sanctuary or on the office porch of the Olympia Brown House before April 5th. Thank you!

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FROM THE UUSO MALI TASK FORCE

I recently wrote a letter to Youchaou, the Founder and Director of the school that our church supports in the Kalabankoro neighborhood of Bamako, Mali.

Dear Youchaou,... Today I realized that it has been 10 years since we first started sending emails to each other. I am so grateful for getting to know you and for being able to be a part of all the good things you accomplish for the people of your neighborhood. It has been an inspiration to me in so many ways and made my life richer. Thank you!

Youchaou quickly wrote back with an amazing letter. I would like to share some of his letter with you. I am shortening it for this newsletter, but let me know if you would like to see the whole thing.

Good afternoon my dear Susan,

It is real pleasure for me to receive your email. You (The Mali Task Force) mean a lot in my life. The first person to help me from outside was you; and you are the only person to remain faithful to me with your friends. I started with many people after you but they all left or disappeared but you are still here. Your assistance is unconditional, respectful, and based on no personal interest. You all spend your time, money and energy to help me achieve my dreams simply because you believe in me and love me. This is really great and I feel fortunate. This is what I tell people all the time. I really thank you very much with all your friends and all the people of Oneonta.

Oneonta is like my hometown. Everybody knows me there or has heard about EPY (Ecole Privee Youchaou – Youchaou's School) and its sponsorship program. I have never felt being imposed, instructed or ordered to do this or that during our partnership. You have always followed and supported my visions, my ideas and proposals. I have always decided what to do on my own and you have always encouraged and supported me in this respect. This is really rare in the relationships North-South. In general, and very often, in this kind of partnership most donors tend to impose their ideas or instruct what to do even if it is not relevant on the ground or good for the beneficiaries. But with you it has never been the case. You are helping a lot to achieve my dreams. Whatever success I am gaining it is with your assistance. I really thank you very much.

Likewise, collaboration and partnerships with Westerners is always inspiring and encouraging for me. Whenever I see or think about all the sacrifice you are doing to raise money to help me here in Mali achieve my dream or help Malians who are in need, it encourages me to continue with what I am doing and do more. To me it is

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my responsibility and my job to help my people especially those in need because I feel fortunate. I know it is not an easy task when you have problems and misery all around you all the time. But it is all the more inspiring and encouraging when you see that other people from other continents are making big sacrifices despite their own problems to support you and care about you! This is really encouraging and keeps me going. So this is how you are also an inspiration for me. I really acknowledge all the efforts my friends are doing and I thank them very much.

Probably what makes me different are some qualities I learn from my partners:

- *Engagement and dedication. My partners are engaged and dedicated. Once you decide to do something, you do it well and all the time.*
- *Honesty and frankness: My partners are honest, frank and reliable. This is really important to me; and I try and teach them to all my friends, colleagues and children.*
- *The spirit of mutual assistance and sharing. This keeps me driving and is at the basis of whatever I am doing. As I said, I feel fortunate and lucky. I was a 'lost boy' who could end up in the street begging for food or using drugs when I was young. Now, being in this position, I can only help. Thus, your moral, physical, material and financial supports always fuel my desire to help. Despite the various problems you and your community face, you make a sacrifice to help or share what you have.*
- *Hard work: Yes, I am always inspired by the way people work in the West and share it with my colleagues all the time. I show them the example.*
- *Rewards: you guys always reward and value the slightest thing or action an individual does. This is really encouraging and gives self-esteem.*
- *These are some inspirational points I always learn from our partnerships when I visit you, through emails, conversation, etc. It is hard to list all of them but when two from different culture meet, forcibly there are good lessons to be learned. You are just great!! I do not have any word to thank you.*

*Please, extend my warmest greetings. Thank you very much and see you next.
Youchaou*

Youchaou's words mean all the more to us in the Mali Task Force because we try so hard to be respectful as we work and learn from our relationships with these people from another place and culture. This is not as easy as it sounds! It is interesting to see how Youchaou has the same process of working to understand and relate as well as learn from us! It is rewarding to hear that on some levels we have succeeded in being respectful and that we can be truly helpful to his work. —Susan Ryder, Chair, UUSO Mali Task Force

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"LIVING A LIFE OF JOY" TALK...

Because of the hard work of Steven Doolittle, a SUNY Oneonta psychology major and member of the NAMI-Otsego Board, the university's Student Association Council has arranged for Patch Adams to give a lecture at the college. The presentation is open to the public for a \$3 charge.

Hunter Doherty "Patch" Adams is an American physician, social activist, clown, and author. He founded the Gesundheit! Institute in 1971. Each year he organizes a group of volunteers from around the world to travel to various countries where they dress as clowns in an effort to bring humor to orphans, patients, and other people.

In our area of upstate NY, it is sometimes difficult to reach out to others and utilize the best available mental health resources. We hope that a lecture on "Living a Life of Joy" will add positive energy to everyone's sense of wellbeing and that it will be a boost after such a long, hard winter.

—NAMI of Otsego County (National Alliance on Mental Illness)

SING A SONG OF BROADWAY

Sing a Song of Broadway, the independent Oneonta theater company started by Jeannie, Greg and Xandry Langdon in 2013, has selected the Tony-award winning musical, "Big River," with a musical score by Roger Miller, filled with bluegrass, country and gospel songs, as its upcoming summer musical. The show is based on the book, Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, by Mark Twain. Twain's book was banned in the South for many years because it challenged the morality of mainstream religion and its pro-slavery stance. In today's difficult times the anti-racism message of the play rings out in the beauty of the friendship that grows between Huck and Jim, the slave Huck is helping to escape.

Open call auditions for the July 30 & 31/August 1 & 2 Oneonta performances are coming up for cast members from 7-9 pm, March 27, at the UUSO; from 2-5 pm, March 28, at the First United Methodist Church; and from 2-5 pm, March 29, at the First United Presbyterian (Red Door) Church. All are in Oneonta.

Here in upstate New York, the performing parts for people of color will be the hardest to fill and they are crucial to accurately portray the spirit of the show and the historical reality of painful racial inequality. The lead role of Jim requires a black actor between the ages of 25 and 45 or so with strong physical appearance and a wide range of emotional expression with a baritone voice. Two female gospel soloists lead the gospel choir made up of performers playing slaves of all ages, and their music is featured as it weaves throughout the show. Other performers playing slaves and/or servants have some speaking lines—in particular for an actress aged mid 30's to 50ish whose daughter is about to be sold away from their home together.

We hope very much to portray the truth of this play with a cast of colors that makes the story accurately reflect the pre-Civil War context in the American South. The story's path goes all the way from the comic scenes of Tom Sawyer's boys' gang and the townspeople's view of Huck's uncertain path to Heaven, to the heartbreak and profound realizations which grow through Jim and Huck's experiences as they journey down the Mississippi together. We are in touch with members of the local NAACP about our planned production and they are very supportive.

Call 287-8669 or 432-7916 or e-mail songofbroadway@gmail.com to have questions about the show or audition preparation answered or to schedule a private audition appointment. We are building a positive, enjoyable, diverse "Big River" community now. All experience levels are possible. There will be music, laughter and friendship. Join us!

—Jeannie, Greg and Xandry Langdon

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CALENDAR MARCH

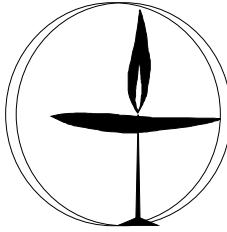
Mar 19	Thu	5:00 PM - 06:30 PM SGM Facilitator Mtg/OBH Living Rm
		5:30 PM - 06:30 PM/Yoga/CM
		7- 09:30 PM/Building Use/CCS/CM
Mar 20	Fri	8:00 AM - 09:00 AM/Aerobics/CM
		9 AM-6 PM/Bldg Use/Mali Prep/CM
		9 AM-10 PM/Building Use/Mali Prep/OBH Kitchen
		6:00 PM/Mali Event/CM
Mar 21	Sat	2-4 PM/OAPE Opt Out Forum/CM
		4:30-7:30 PM/Building Use/Private/CM
Mar 22	Sun	10:30 AM/Service: "Getting Engaged"/Rev. Craig/CM
		2:30 PM - 05:30 PM/Building Use/CM
		5:30 PM/Fracking Party/CM
Mar 23	Mon	8-9:00 AM/Aerobics/CM
		3-4 PM/Building Use/CM Loft
		6:30-8:00 PM/Zen Meditation/CM
Mar 24	Tue	10:00 AM - 11:30 AM/Yoga/CM
		4:30-8:30 PM/Bldg Use/CM Classroom
		6:30 PM/Stwrship Cmte/OBH Living Rm
		6:30-9:30 PM/Stop the Pipeline Mtg/CM
Mar 25	Wed	8:00 AM - 09:00 AM/Aerobics/CM
		1:30 PM/Small Group Ministry/Off-site
		4 PM - 04:30 PM/Building Use/CM Loft
Mar 26	Thu	11:30 AM - 12:30 PM/Yoga/CM
		5:30 PM - 06:30 PM/Yoga/CM
		7- 09:30 PM/Building Use/CCS/CM
Mar 27	Fri	8:00 AM - 09:00 AM/Aerobics/CM
		7-9 PM/Building Use/Play Auditions/CM
Mar 29	Sun	10:00 AM/Service: "Treasures in Heaven"/Karl Seeley/CM
		1 PM/Free Hypnosis Clinic/CM Loft
		4-5:30 PM/Jung & Yoga/CM
		8:00 AM - 09:00 AM/Aerobics/CM
Mar 30	Mon	9:00 AM/Newsletter Deadline
		3-4 PM/Building Use/CM Loft
		6:30 PM - 08:00 PM/Zen Meditation/CM

Mar 31	Tue	10:00 AM - 11:30 AM/Yoga/CM
		7 - 09:30 PM/Building Use/CCS/CM

APRIL

Apr 1	Wed	8:00 AM - 09:00 AM/Aerobics/CM
		4 PM - 04:30 PM/Building Use/CM Loft
		7- 08:00 PM/Membership Cmte/OBH
Apr 2	Thu	11:30 AM - 12:30 PM/Yoga/CM
		5:30 PM - 06:30 PM/Yoga/CM
Apr 3	Fri	8:00 AM - 09:00 AM/Aerobics/CM
		6:00 PM/Tentative Hold/OBH
Apr 4	Sat	12AM - 11:00 AM/Tentative Hold/OBH
		6:30 PM - 09:30 PM/Building Use/CM
Apr 5	Sun	10:30 AM/Service: "The Price of Redemption"/Rev. Craig/CM
		1-3 PM/Small Group Ministry/CM Loft
Apr 6	Mon	8:00 AM - 09:00 AM/Aerobics/CM
		3 PM - 04:00 PM/Building Use/CM Loft
		6- 08:00 PM/Small Group Ministry/OBH
		6:30 PM - 08:00 PM/Zen Meditation/CM
Apr 7	Tue	10:00 AM - 11:30 AM/Yoga/CM
		10:15 AM - 12:15 PM/Small Group Ministry/OBH
		4:30- 08:30 PM/Building Use/CM Loft
		7:00 PM/Web Cmte/OBH Dining Rm
Apr 8	Wed	8:00 AM - 09:00 AM/Aerobics/CM
		1:30 PM/Small Group Ministry/Off-site
		4 PM - 04:30 PM/Building Use/CM Loft
		6:00 PM/Scrabble & Potluck/CM
Apr 9	Thu	11:30 AM - 12:30 PM/Yoga/CM
		5:30 PM - 06:30 PM/Yoga/CM
		5:30-8:30 PM/NAACP/OBH Living Rm
		6:30 PM - 08:30 PM New to UU Class/OBH Dining Rm
Apr 10	Fri	7-9:30 PM/Building Use/CCS/CM
		5 PM/COAST Circle of Life Retreat/CM
		5 PM/COAST Circle of Life Retreat/OBH

CM=Chapin Memorial/OBH=Olympia Brown House
Rev. Craig's Hrs: Tues, 10-4; Wed, 12-4; Thurs, 10-4
Office Administrator's Hrs:
 Mon, Wed & Fri, 9-2; Tues & Thurs, 9-12



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UPCOMING SUNDAYS at the UUSO

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"Getting Engaged" *Start Together*

Our sanctuary offers a refuge from the world, but we are called to do more than seek cover. We are called to engage the world. Come on! Let's get engaged!

Rev. Craig Schwalenberg

**Music provided by the UUSO Choir
and Music Director Tim Horne**

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"Treasures in Heaven" *Children to Classrooms at 10:30*

Many Americans worry they'll be less prosperous than their parents, which is not the traditional American expectation. What has changed? What does it mean?

Karl Seeley

**Music provided by
Dorothy & Michael Frye-Hunt**

Ushers: Karl & Kate Seeley

Coffee Hosts: J Dono & Mary Ellen Hoffman

Worship Associate: Julian Pecenco

*(Please submit announcements to Julian
via email by 3/21.)*

Ushers: Caitlin Kilts & Linda Wilcox

Coffee Hosts: David MacLeod, Debbie Misner,

Debbie Reep Maskin & Lisa Zuend-Misner

Worship Associate: TBA

*(Please submit announcements to the
Worship Associate via email by 3/28.)*