Sunday Worship Service
10:00am

THIS MONTH OUR SERVICES WILL CONTINUE TO BE HELD AT TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH:
2901 WESTERN AVE - PARK FOREST

April 1st: Easter Sunday
(DELAYED UNTIL 11:00AM)
Title: Feeding our Hope on Easter Sunday
By Mandie McGlynn
Can we make meaning out of the Easter story if we don't believe in the bodily resurrection (or even divinity) of Jesus of Nazareth? Join us for an Easter Sunday service UU style complete with wine and communion.

April 8th
Title: Beloved Community
By Reverend Denise Tracy
What does a beloved community feel like? What makes it different from any other community? What do we contribute to create a beloved community?

April 15th
Title: Peace is an Environmental Issue
By Tom Neilson
Tom’s message will be a mostly autobiographical sketch of his experiences with environmental issues around the globe.

April 22nd
Title: Writing your Spiritual Autobiography
By Martin Woulfe
If you were to write your autobiography, would it consist solely of a timeline? How would you note the course of your spiritual maturity? Are some lessons universal while others are distinctive?

April 29th
Title: The Art of Flowers
By Marilyn Ragland
This Flower Communion service will celebrate flowers and the visual arts they inspire. Bring a favorite floral artwork for others to view.

Easter Sunday, April 1st
Services will be delayed until 11am
Trinity Lutheran will be holding an Easter Breakfast Celebration between 8:30 and 10:30 am on April 1st. UUCC members are invited to join them for this breakfast but we need to give them a headcount, so please sign-up if you intend to attend. The sign-up sheet is located on the greeter’s table. Our Easter service will begin at 11:00 am, following the end of the breakfast.

April Forum (follows the Sunday Service)

April 1st – Easter Sunday— NO POTLUCK. NO FORUM.
April 8th – Pledge Sunday—NO FORUM
April 15th– UU Gabfest with Dan Feldt
A conversation about issues important to UUs, drawn from the UU World Magazine. Contact Dan in advance for links to articles to be discussed.
April 22nd—How to be an “Informed” Medical Guinea Pig with Chuck Deringer
Technology is rapidly bringing change to the Medical field. Join us for an overview of available on-line tools that can help you make informed choices and promote improved communications with your medical provider.
April 29th – LegalShield - Affordable, full-service legal coverage when you need it with Sheri Bolden
Do you have auto insurance, health insurance and maybe even home owner’s insurance? Have you ever considered legal insurance? When you enroll in LegalShield, for a flat monthly fee you can get basic legal services whenever you need them. Come learn more about this program.
In the last two monthly newsletters, I started on a project of going through the seven principles of Unitarian Universalism to tie it into what I have been learning at the Integral Life institute online based on the writings of philosopher Ken Wilber. I am continuing with this project with the third principle, which is

**Acceptance of one another and encouragement to spiritual growth in our congregations**

There are several streams of thought that merge and blend in the UU tradition. For example, there is the ascending and descending current of worship. The former focuses on God as transcendent, and aspires to ascend from this earthly existence to reach and attain the same state of transcendence. The latter focuses on God as imminent, and aspires to reach a state of unity with God right here on Earth.

Joseph Campbell said there were four main metaphors behind the mythological traditions of mankind: animals, plants, the Heavens, and man himself. The animal metaphor is one that goes back to Paleolithic times with the hunter gatherer tradition, and is when man thanked the animals for becoming their food. They sacrificed the animal and gave thanks directly to the animal, as opposed to the prayers we say before meals now where we thank God for providing us with the animals (or plants) we eat.

The second metaphor is that of plants, and this came with the Neolithic horticultural and farming traditions (farming is when the power of animals was harnessed for plowing). This saw man’s spirit as continuing beyond the death of the individual, just as the plant survives when pruned of some of its leaves or branches. It paid close attention to the changes of seasons, and is the basis of what we now refer to as the pagan or nature religions.

The third metaphor is that of the heavens, and just like the verse of Genesis, this is essentially “on Earth as it is in Heaven”, if heaven is taken to be the orderly, mathematical predictable march of the stars in the night sky. This came about with the advent of civilizations, and it took writing which is a hallmark of civilization to be able to record, study and then to predict phenomena such as eclipses of the sun and moon. Here the idea is put oneself in harmony with that order on Earth in one’s society that you can observe being played out in the universe around you.

And the last metaphor is that of man himself, and this is what you see in the religions that were born in the Axial age, which went from about 500 BCE (Before Common Era) to 500 CE (Common Era). This was a big shift from the three religions metaphors that expressed the descending current of worship, those that drew inspiration from the animal kingdom, the vegetable kingdom, and the lights in the sky, to the ascending, transcendent current of worship. This includes everything from the philosophy of the Greeks and the humanist revival during the Renaissance, and Christianity and Buddhism in the West and East respectively. There were mystic traditions within Judaism and Islam as well.

What is great about UU is that we draw on all of these streams, both the ascending and descending, for our inspiration. We have the pagan or nature religion traditions to get in touch with God in his/her various manifestations here on Earth, and we can release ourselves from that same tableau through the religious traditions of both East and West that come from the Axial Age. We even draw on the humanist tradition which is another, modern version of the descending current of spirituality. Which one do you choose? Well, that is up to you, and that is where the third principle comes in. We positively accept, and not just positively tolerate, those who are entering spirituality in a different stream. Why? Because it’s the same water, after all!
**FLOOD UPDATE** by Nancy Irons

Our building is all torn up, but luckily, we have successfully relocated to the lower level of Trinity Lutheran Church. The office is also moving over to an office at Trinity for the interim.

The Board is weighing options to prevent future sewer backups and intends to have something installed very soon. The rest of the clean-up was been delayed a bit, while we made arrangements for the office relocation.

Soon, the UUCC office floor and walls will be torn out. We have also been waiting for authorization to have the ductwork sanitized, which must happen before we can return the furnace flow into the ducts. Unfortun-ately, the furnace off the Sanctuary conked out just before election day and needs to be replaced. Bids for that job are being considered.

On election day, our building was a polling place, despite ripped up floors, walls and a failed furnace. The election judges spent the day wearing their coats, sitting with space heaters blowing.

Hopefully, the insurance company will send us their settlement offer soon and we can proceed with recon-struction. We currently have two contractors interested in the job. It will be a long haul to replace floors, walls, plumbing, paint and furnishings. We anticipate it will require several months to complete. Please be patient.

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**May 20th - Annual Meeting Brunch!**

Join us for a brunch following the service on Sunday, May 20th before the Annual Meeting. This will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church. More details to come in the May newsletter.

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**Our Pledge Drive and Beyond**

Each year our church conducts a Pledge Drive to encourage members and friends to declare their expected total financial contribution to the church for the coming fiscal year. Our current coming year will begin in July 2018.

On Sunday April 8 and 15 after the close of our worship services, Rich Treptow and Leonard Kirchner will be on duty to hand out blank pledge cards to all persons who wish to consider making a pledge for the coming year. The cards can be returned immediately or in the following two weeks. Any questions you may have can be addressed to one of our church leaders.

After the close of the Pledge Drive, our Board of Trustees will prepare an annual budget proposal for the coming year. The proposal will be presented for congregational vote at our Annual Business Meeting on May 20.

As you know, our UUCC building currently has an unstable condition that requires all our events including those described above to be conducted in a temporary location, Trinity Lutheran Church. Our thanks to these neighbors for their kindness.

Sincerely,

Richard Treptow (Pledge Drive Leader)
Continuing through April.
Service 10:00am. Easter service 11:00am.
Park on East Side.
Use entrance for the middle building.
There are two short sets of stairs
to the lower level.
Elevator access can be arranged if needed.

UUCC continues to meet at
Trinity Lutheran Church.
2901 Western Ave, Park Forest, IL
Easter Sunday, April 1st – Services will be delayed until 11:00 am to accommodate Trinity Lutheran’s Easter Breakfast Celebration. UUCC is invited to share breakfast with the Trinity congregation between 8:30 and 10:30 am, if you care to join them. Our service will begin as soon as possible following the end of the breakfast.

Temporary Shelter from the Storm

Trinity Lutheran Church, (2901 Western Ave. in Park Forest) has been opening their lower level to UUCC while our building is under reconstruction. Their church complex is made up of three connected buildings. We will be using the lower level of the middle building. Please park in the lot east of the church and use the entrance for the middle building.

Accessibility may be challenging for some. . . . There are 7 steps down to a hallway, then another set of 5 steps down to the main basement space, Good Shepard Hall. They have a combination “elevette” for the first set of steps and a chair lift for the second, however these require a trained operator to run. While this can be done, it will require some extra time to accomplish. Please plan accordingly. Coffee hour will be held at the rear of Good Shepard Hall.

The RCE children will be meeting in the Nursery off the hallway mentioned above. There are other classrooms, on a different level, that can be available for groups to meet in, if requested. We may plan to use one of their offices to house Virginia while our office is torn up. While the timeline is unclear, we anticipate it should be 2-4 months before returning to our building.
“Hiking the trails, singing by the campfire, playing games … all childhood camp fun. But this camp and retreat is not just for kids, it’s for people of all ages. Make connections, build friendships and experience nature together as a family with other families, youth and adults in an environment where diverse religious, spiritual and theological perspectives are welcomed and celebrated. With programs for children drawing upon the natural environment, workshops for adults and youth on spiritual practices, multigenerational worship, and fun group activities such as canoeing, archery, s'mores around a campfire and popcorn popped in a kettle over an open fire -- all with a variety of accommodations from dormitory-style lodging or hotel-like rooms in the Retreat Center. Tent and RV camping is also available at nearby Amigo Park.

Chalice Sparx Family Camp & Retreat  
July 12-15, 2018  
Amigo Centre in Sturgis, Michigan [www.amigocentre.org](http://www.amigocentre.org)  
Find out more and register at [www.chalicesparx.org](http://www.chalicesparx.org)

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**Coming Soon! Earth Week in Park Forest - April 15-21, 2018**

This year’s Earth Week will be celebrated in Park Forest with a diversity of participatory events including; speakers, workshops, a recycled art exhibit and a peace blessing ceremony. The unifying theme will be: *Peace is an Environmental Issue.*

Join Nancy Irons, Pat Segner and a host of community spiritual leaders to celebrate:

**AT PEACE WITH THE EARTH: A COMMUNITY BLESSING CEREMONY**

**Wednesday April 18th**  
7:00 to 7:30 pm  
On the Village Green (next to Park Forest Village Hall)

This will be an ecumenical and interfaith community blessing ceremony in the newly installed Village Green, next to the Park Forest Village Hall. Join us to build community and raise positive energies through readings, prayers, reflection and Dances of Universal Peace.

The Parks and Recreation Department will give a guided walk through the new Village Green at 6:30 pm prior to the ceremony.
Religious and Character Education
by Dan Feldt

A shout out to Giggy Sackberger Wagner for her first time in the pulpit as a celebrant. Hurrah!! Her sermon concerning the fourth principle was insightful, exploring how the search for truth (little “t”) can be transformative. I like to leave the big “T” Truth to those who have all the answers.

Our kids are settling into their new digs quite well. Thank you, Trinity Lutheran Church, for your generosity and welcome. When I think of our children, I make the connection between them and the Parkland Florida youth. These teenagers are standing up for our young people. Their “Enough is Enough” is a plea for those who are following them and who have yet to find their voice. However, in observing our kids I see some lungs, vocal cords and minds beginning to be strengthened.

UU Gabfest continues to generate meaningful discussions. April’s Gab will be based on the UU World article “Kindness over Niceness.” The article begins: “There are people in our Unitarian Universalist faith who believe that ‘being nice’ is a must for us as religious people. I don’t have much that’s, well, ‘nice’ to say about that suggestion.

“Seriously, niceness is not what our Principles call us to. “Our Principles—especially the first one—do not tell us to be complacent, compromising, and conciliatory. Our First Principle tells us to affirm and promote ‘the inherent worth and dignity of every person,’ not ‘affirm and promote every idea.’ In fact, our Fourth Principle stops that one in its tracks, because let’s face it: there are some wild ideas not based in a ‘free and responsible search for truth and meaning.’”

Come join us April 8th for what promises to be a lively talk. Here’s the link to the article.
https://www.uuworld.org/articles/kindness-over-niceness

Occasionally the newsletter arrives in the email before the first of the month. So if you decide at the last minute to attend the Beverly Unitarian Seder, here’s the information.

Saturday March 31st - Passover Dinner Service
6:00-8:00pm at the Beverly Unitarian Church.
The Passover Seder retells the story of the Jewish people leaving Egypt 3,000 years ago. It’s a celebration of freedom – and it’s a great opportunity for fellowship and connections (the meal will be a potluck, more details when you RSVP). If you have Jewish heritage, come and celebrate, and if you don't, come and learn -- all are welcome! RSVP to Rev. David: minister.beverlyunitarian@gmail.com. We will host the dinner here at the Castle, with an invitation to our neighbors at First Unitarian and UU Community Church in Park Forest.

Here’s a picture of the new RCE digs. Thank you, Trinity Lutheran Church, for your generosity and welcome.

P.S. Family First Friday will be held at Trinity Church on April 6th starting at 6pm!
Dr. Gloria Latimore Peace is the Host and Producer of The H3O Television program which airs in the Chicago Metropolitan area on Chicago Access Network Television (CAN-TV) Channel 19.

The H3O Show is telecast every Friday from 8:30PM-9:30PM. It repeats on Sundays from 3:30PM-4:30PM. Our program offers interviews with outstanding leaders in the areas of History, Culture, Health, Nutrition and Spirituality.

The APRIL 2018 Schedule includes:
Friday, April 6th @ 8:30 PM & Sunday, April 8th @ 3:30 PM, "Speaking of Margaret" Featuring: Ghino Brooks and William "Boa" King, et al
Friday, April 13th @ 8:30 PM & Sunday, April 15 @ 3:30 PM, "What Shall We Tell Our Children?" Featuring: Ancestor Kweli Ronald Harris
Friday, April 20th @ 8:30 PM & Sunday, April 22nd @ 3:30 PM, "Combat Zones: Foreign and Domestic" Featuring: Salim Muwakill
Friday, April 27th @ 8:30 PM & Sunday, April 29th @ 3:30 PM, "Inner City Struggles, Local and National" Featuring: Prof. Robert T Starks and Frank Williams

Edgar’s Place Coffeehouse is being relocated to Trinity Lutheran Church
2901 Western Ave, Park Forest, IL

Edgar’s Place Coffeehouse
Proudly Presents
Tom Neilson and Lynn Waldron
April 14th, 2018
7:30PM Admision - $15 cash

Tom provides a voice for those who believe in the power of folk music to effect change. His award-winning songs of humor and compassion have been performed in 21 countries on 5 continents. His lyrics are celebrated for their sophistication, political astuteness, & wit.

Combining art with activism, he has appeared with Medea Benjamin, Cynthia McKinney, Amy Goodman, Cindy Sheehan, Cesar Chavez, Noam Chomsky, Ralph Nader, Ray McGovern, Howard Zinn, David Cobb, many others, & played at the Martin Luther King Center in Havana, Cuba.

His travels are reflected in his songs, intertwined with farm roots and a fervent commitment to social justice, as he writes about historical and current events. He has been at the for-front in helping communities organize against water privatization, mountain top removal, nuclear energy, incinerators, GMOs, fracking, & toxic waste. Known locally as the Bard Insurgent, Tom is a veteran of stage and street theater with his writing, acting, and directing. His songs draw the listener into his musical response to globalization.

For this concert, Tom Neilson will be accompanied by his wife Lynn. Together they put on a fun, entertaining, humorous and thought provoking show. Click HERE to visit Tom’s website.
We wish to thank the thoughtful and engaged participants who contributed all these ideas for taking the next steps in social action and community building—the goals of the Listening Campaign. Whether you attended on March 10th or not, please know that your ideas are likewise welcomed and will become part of our ongoing list of possibilities. It was the concern of the assembled group that any initiatives we suggested would include, as appropriate, participation from our RCE students and their parents.

Here are the initiatives generated on March 10th, in random order:

- Sharing our individual talents and capabilities to help each other, matching needs with skills
- Women’s issues, viz. supporting women in government and developing leadership skills with girls
- Developing resources for seniors that are actual, practical and workable
- Disseminating information about investment in the Kiva loan program that some women in our church already support
- The BLUU (Black Lives Unitarian Universalist) initiative of the UUA to bring us closer to the UUA and to support this social action (Please see the current [Spring] issue of UU World, p. 5, or ask us about this.)
- Participating in/instituting a gun buy-back program
- Continuing the relationship begun with the Frankfort mosque
- Getting out the vote 2018
- Additional tutoring in grade schools
- UUANI (Unitarian Universalist Action Network Initiatives) U-U program of Rev. Scott Aaseng. By logging into the website, you can receive updates on legislation and planned social actions with suggestions on how to take part.
- A “Connections” blog in our newsletter to make members aware of the activities of different groups in the church.
- Possibly a dedicated space on the bulletin board for notes on such activities.
- Times set aside for “Drop-In” groups for mutual support and healing (not therapy). Members could share concerns and experiences in such areas as dealing with troubled teens, problems of aging parents, career issues, etc.
- Develop a list of volunteers ready to work on the variety of tasks that will arise as we rehab and rebuild the water damage to our church.
- Reinstitute “Circle Suppers” – informal potlucks of 6-8 persons meeting to share a meal and conversation. This could take place in homes or at the church. Two persons usually act as hosts to invite others.
- Purely social events, ex. “Game Night”.

Two Listening Hearts, or members of the Lay Pastoral Care team, are on hand each month to serve your needs.

They are not acting as professional counselors, but rather a source for listening, support and resources. If you do not spot one of them at church, or if you wish to talk to one of them in particular, please contact the church office at 708-481-5339.

Our April Listening Hearts volunteers will be announced at our April Sunday Services.
Part of the Unitarian Universalist Association's nationwide network of leadership schools, MidWest Leadership School is a week-long intensive program in leadership and group dynamics. Led by lay and ordained staff with a deep understanding of UU congregations, MWLS

- develops both youth and adults into congregational leaders
- provides leadership tools and skills
- deepens Unitarian Universalist identity

This is an extremely intense week of workshops, discussions, intimate small groups, worship preparation, personal theological exploration and growth.

In exchange for wholehearted commitment to a strenuous schedule, MWLS offers a life-changing and congregation-nourishing opportunity.

NEW LOCATION: Luther College in Decorah Iowa.

Some PHOTOS from 2017 are on our FACEBOOK page!

2018 dates are July 15 - 21

Would MWLS be a good experience for someone (either adult or youth) in your congregation?

For more information:
www.mwls.org
www.facebook.com/mwls.org

Jim and Ann Saul

Anna Tatar Saul, 93, died peacefully on Sunday, February 18, 2018 after a long decline. James Donald Saul, her husband of 69 years, died unexpectedly in his sleep 35 hours later. Both were born into poverty in rural southern Illinois coal country. They were children of the Depression, and both did their parts during WWII, Anna in St. Louis and Jim in Italy and northern Africa. Like thousands of others, Jim and Anna met following the war, married and started their family. They were some of the original homeowners of Park Forest. Jim worked as an editor; Anna raised their four children, obtained her Associate's degree part-time over the years, and then worked as a bookkeeper. Jim and Anna became active in community affairs and the Park Forest Unitarian Church, where they remained members for over 60 years.

Donations may be made in their names to the Unitarian Universalist Community Church, 70 Sycamore Dr. Park Forest, IL 60466 which flooded days after they passed.

To view entire obituary, click HERE.
http://www.climatecentral.org/gallery/graphics/theres-trouble-brewing-for-beer

Hops are affected by heat and drought, and with 99 percent of U.S. hops grown in the Washington, Oregon, and Idaho (with over 70 percent grown in Washington alone), the drier climate developing in the West will impact production. Water available for irrigating the hops largely comes from annual melting of winter snowpack from the mountains. A warming world means more rain versus snow in the winter, meaning irrigation may depend more on ground water, which has a higher mineral content and affects the beer’s taste. Barley, the most common grain used in fermentation, is primarily produced in the Upper Midwest and Northern Rockies, and like many cereal crops, it is particularly susceptible to heatwaves and droughts. U.S. farmers are planting less of it to reduce their financial risk. Last year, Montana farmers planted 23 percent less barley for the beer market than in 2016, meaning the final cost of beer at the pub or market may be going up.

We recently saw a movie at UUPFCC called “Love the things that global warming cannot change”.

So do we love how climate will change our beer? Will beer be acceptable to the public as it is forced to get more expensive and even change in taste? We will adapt and this will be one of the small adaptations that is necessary. If the worry was simply beer that costs more and doesn’t taste as good we would be fine.

Some areas of the world will lose large areas of land to the incoming oceans taking away living space and crop growing space. We will still be able to have beer just the same, it just may not be the same in the future.

For those of us that love to drink an occasional good beer, lets keep on enjoying it. Hopefully all that happens is beer just won’t be the same anymore. But it appears more than that is coming down the pipe. As the kids are protesting gun violence, hopefully we can someday match them with pushing change for a warming world. Let us love what doesn’t change. And that would be each other in community. Have a great Easter.

~Jeff
Earth Week 2018

April 14
Gardening Series: Basic Beginning Gardening 2. What's the difference between annual/perennial, or raised bed vs. digging in the ground? Also basic tools. 10:30 a.m.
Wetland Discovery Center | 30 N. Orchard Drive

Opening of the Earth Week Recycle Exhibit Artwork to be displayed from the public accepted starting April 10th.
Salon Artists Gallery | 294 Main Street

Tom Nielsen, award-winning satirical and social commentator singer, performs at 7:30 p.m.
Edgars Place Coffee House inside Trinity Lutheran Church | 2001 Western Avenue

April 15 at 10 a.m.
Tom Nielsen performs at 10 a.m
Trinity Lutheran Church | 2901 Western Avenue

April 16
Peace Service held at the Peace Pole at 6 p.m.
Park Forest Police Department | 200 Lakewood Blvd.

April 17
Gardening Series: Krow-Maintenance Gardening: the newest way to garden sustainably at 7 p.m.
Wetlands Discovery Center | 30 N. Orchard Drive

April 18
Tom Nielsen performs at 2 p.m.
Prairie State College Heritage Room
202 S. Halsted, Chicago Heights, IL

At Peace with the Earth: A Blessing Ceremony A guided tour of the new Village Green will be at 6:30 p.m. and community ceremony will begin at 7 pm.
Village Green | DownTown Park Forest

April 19
Gardening Series: Rain Gardens. Keep water out of the sewer and in your plants at 7 p.m.
Wetland Discovery Center | 30 N. Orchard Drive

Tom Nielsen, Peace as an Environmental Issue at 5:30 p.m.
Park Forest Public Library | 400 Lakewood Blvd.

April 20
Tree Planting Ceremony in the memory of Katherine Armstrong, former Village Trustee and Environment Commission member at 7 p.m.
Park Forest Dog Park | 218th Street and Wildwood

April 21
Earth Day at Thorn Creek Nature Center | 247 Monne Road: Wild Water 1-4 pm

Gardening Series: Build a Bird House: Learn how to attract birds to your yard, decorate a birdhouse to keep at 12 p.m.
Wetland Discovery Center | 30 N. Orchard Drive

April 22
Earth Day Closing Ceremony from 1 to 4 p.m.
Refreshments to be provided,
Salon Artists Gallery | 294 Main Street

Raffle tickets will be sold at each event to win a Pat Moore (Salon Artists Gallery) original art piece. All proceeds to support the Thorn Creek Nature Center. A dove created by Moore is pictured on this year's Park Forest vehicle sticker.
Rainbow Café
Rainbow Café is a social event that provides a safe and welcoming environment for single or partnered gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender adults and their allies, by creating a space where they are able to socialize outside of the usual bars. The Café is open every 3rd Friday of the month from 6:30-10:30 pm.

The next Rainbow Café meets on April 20th at 6:30pm. Movie: Edge of Seventeen
Set in the Summer of 1984 in Sandusky, Ohio, teenager Eric Hunter is terrified and exhilarated by his sexual attraction to Rod, a college student and co-worker at a local fast food joint. But, Eric's sexual awakening is complicated by his new romance with best friend Maggie.

We will be meeting at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Park Forest. Instead of the Unitarian Church. Trinity’s address is 2901 Western Avenue, Park Forest, IL 60466. Doors open at 6:30 pm. Film’s start around 7 pm. Soft drinks and snacks are served.

Medical Cannabis Education Association
meets every month on the First Sunday at Noon.

The next time MCEA meets is unknown until further notice due to flood.

A Moment in Balance
Yoga Classes by Karen Nielsen
Monday and Thurs 9:30am – 11am
Wednesday evenings 7:00pm – 8:30pm
No reservations needed. Drop-in fee is $10 per class and the 6th one is FREE. Call (708) 755-3577 for information

Sacred Communication Workshops
April Date: TBA
These Transformative Workshops will help you in identifying and dissolving mental and emotional blockages, learning to use your authentic voice, defining authentic friendships, and more.

If you would like to attend, contact: Rev. Henrietta Byrd at 312-593-4732 or email her at iforgiveforme@gmail.com

Dances of Universal Peace:
3rd Sunday of the month. (Sept-June)
Dances of Universal Peace are held on the 3rd Sunday of the month from 2-4pm at UUCC. We join our voices in singing sacred phrases and Divine Names from many spiritual traditions while moving in circle dances and walking meditations. For more information contact certified dance leader, Pat Segner, at 708-748-2217.

Next DUP: April 15th

Buddhist Meditation
Cancelled until further notice
If you have any questions please contact: Beverly Feldt - bevfeldt@gmail.com

Dream Exploration Group
Cancelled for April
1st Saturday of the month at 10am in Gathering Room. Limited to 10.
Contact Geri Biamonte to register at 312-813-4411 or gkbiamonte@yahoo.com.

Love to Sing??
Join the UUCC Choir! The Choir sings on the second and fourth Sundays of each month, with rehearsals on those days at 8:30am and one weekday evening per month. No experience required. If interested email our choir director Bev Feldt at bevfeldt@gmail.com.

The UUCC
MEN’S GROUP
For more information contact Colin Kirchner at colinkirchner@gmail.com or contact Virginia at the church office. 708-481-5339
Not ALL of our usual EVENTS will be scheduled at Trinity Lutheran so therefore we encourage you to contact the group facilitator or check our website to verify the status of any of our events scheduled in April before you arrive (the church website is: uuccpf.org). Our facilitators’ contact information is listed below.

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