Sunday Worship Service at 10:00am
The Unitarian Universalist Church
70 Sycamore Drive, Park Forest
708-481-5339

June 2nd
Title “RCE Spring Celebration”
By The RCE kids
The kids from RCE will entertain us with a rousing program based on this year’s curriculum, “Moral Tales.” It promises to be a fun time.

June 9th
Title “Good News!”
By Reverend Denise Tracy
On Sunday Mornings most traditional churches are looking for a bit of good news! What is good news? How do we discover it and nurture it in the midst of our lives?

June 16th
Title “Imaginary Friends”
By Taletta Wilson
An exploration of ideas of what is “real” and how are imagination creates what we define as “reality”, also looking at ways we can use imagination to bring about world peace through creating more peaceful lives individually.

June 23rd
Title “Gay Pride Sunday”
By Randall Krause-Vinson
Randall, Program Manager for Cornerstone Services, will share how his conservative Christian upbringing has shaped his ongoing struggle for self-acceptance and love as a gay man in a presumed straight society.

June 30th
Title “Poetry Service”
By Barb Anderson-Morris
All are invited to do a reading, poem, song or share a talent for this Sunday service at UUCC starting at 10AM. There will be 2 people available to read a poem for you if you wish.

Highlights
June 22nd: Summer Solstice Celebration
(more info inside)

June 30th: Congregational Participation Poetry Service.
(See June 30th Sunday Worship Service at bottom of left hand column for more info or email Barb Morris at b.morris.anderson@gmail.com)

“Connections” Small Group Ministry
At this time, the Connections meetings are held during the day. Some interest has been expressed to also start an evening or weekend meeting. The current facilitators (Irene and JoAnn), would be happy to help any facilitators who want to start an evening/weekend meeting.
Irene van der Hoek (708) 305-4913
JoAnn Franczek (219) 629-0815

Needed: New Volunteer to Coordinate Forum by Fall
Attention: Nancy Irons will no longer be coordinating Forum. We are looking for a volunteer to take on this role when Forum resumes in the fall. Please contact Nancy Irons for details at: (irons.nancy@gmail.com)

Listening Hearts
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. The Listening Hearts volunteers for the month of May will be:
Darlene Obejda and Jodi Libretti
(someone will be substituting for Darlene Obejda on two of those Sundays.)
President’s Column by Jerome Rowley

At a recent service, one of the congregation members remarked why she loves going to the church: because we actively try to be good people. In our interactions with each other, we try to maintain an attitude of good will, even if we may disagree with the people we are interacting with.

What I want to talk about today is something that may affect the face-to-face interactions we have with each other and with the people in our life, mainly Facebook and social media in general.

The presidential election cycle of 2020 is upon us. My purpose in writing this column today is not to urge you to vote for a specific candidate or even a specific party. My purpose is to relate the potentially harmful effects that social media may be having on the members of our society, and to urge us to take steps to counteract them.

First, the positive things about Facebook. I never went to any of my high school reunions, mainly because I lived out of town—in some cases, way out of town when I was living in Japan. I decided to join Facebook due to an e-mail I got from a fellow classmate who was trying to get members of our graduating class from Homewood-Flossmoor High School to join Facebook to be in touch with each other. This was when I was living in Los Angeles, California. After joining up and becoming friends with some people I had not talked to in decades, there was an announcement of a mini-reunion of all those who were living in the Southern California area. There were only half a dozen of us, but we had a great time and I looked forward to future meetups. In 2013, I made the decision to move back to the Chicago area to help take care of my father who had suffered a stroke.

After coming back to live in Homewood, the classmate I mentioned above announced that she was organizing a reunion to celebrate the 40th anniversary of our graduating Class of 1975. I got involved in the project and ended up being the Master of Ceremonies for the event. I really enjoyed seeing everybody in person and have kept in touch with many of them either through Facebook or with occasional events in the Homewood area for people who live near here or who are visiting the area.

That is the positive aspect of Facebook—it has led to increased connections with family, friends and even colleagues from work and my professional associations like Toastmasters.

However, I have noticed in the last election cycle that people with whom I did not agree politically were using the Internet to support their candidate in ways that I did not appreciate. Yes, you can tell me what your candidate’s views and positions are, but when you spread rumors about the candidate I support, I no longer am going to listen to you, especially since most of these rumors turn out to be false (and created deliberately as propaganda). If you do this in the coming election cycle, I will simply turn off notices coming from you on my Facebook page.

That’s how I maintained my sanity in the last election cycle, and I plan to do this again, because Facebook is not doing enough to control the voices of extremists.

On the more personal note, I have increasingly noticed at social gatherings people who arrive and, instead of interacting with others, go directly to their mobile phones and get engrossed in them. When I was a child, my mother refused to let us watch TV while we were having dinner because for her it was not just meal time but it was a time to socialize as a family. I feel the same way about browsing media during social gatherings (including church).

One last thing I wanted to share that helped me during the last election cycle is to have electronics-free days—usually Sunday but sometimes Saturday—where I did NOT look at Facebook or the various news feeds or blogs. It becomes a habit if you do this every day, and the way to break it is to start having certain times when you don’t look at the news, or the “personal newspaper” of Facebook. Just interact with life and be present!
UUCC Building Rededication: May 19, 2019

For the roof above our heads we express our gratitude
for how it keeps the rain and snow from interrupting our worship time together.

For the walls that surround us, we give thanks
for how they keep the heat and cold at bay so we can enjoy our time together in this space.

For the floor beneath our feet we no longer take for granted
for in awareness we feel firmly supported as we dance among each other.

For the southern windows for viewing nature as we sit in worship
for in silence we feel the divine beauty of all creation.

For the safe space in which we gather in freedom, we celebrate.

For the time and encouragement to seek and find our higher selves.

We dedicate this roof, this floor, these walls, and these windows
that surround this safe space of free inquiry.

We Bless this Sanctuary as a Place of Love and Peace.
The Connections Group has been meeting on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of the month. The June meetings are 6/12 and 6/26 from 1 to 2:30PM at Church. I wish that I had taken pictures last week as we met in two groups on the Patio. It was sunny with no bugs yet and the wildflowers were blooming. Irmgard Faulkner was able to maneuver her walker outside also. We will continue discussing "our individual spiritual journey." Irene van der Hoek and JoAnn Franczek each facilitate a group. Some questions to consider: What were important spiritual, religious or philosophical experiences in your early years? What have been your important religious or spiritual milestones? What was a peak experience, a moment of awe, and how did that influence your life? (Everything that is said in Connections Group - stays in group). For me, the sharing is so interesting.

Bev Feldt's original song, "All Are Welcome Here" is so appropriate for our clean, fresh re-dedication of UUCC. "Bring everything you are - You are welcome here- To question and explore - All are welcome here - Come through our open door."

June 30th will be the Poetry service. Please bring a poem to read. Or I have two people who will read for you. Marilyn Ragland is the Worship Assistant so you know it will run smoothly.

Richard Lewis dedicated our Sacred Space. His words are beautiful. If you didn't get to the service on May 19th, our office made a brochure.

Virginia Jackson and Nancy Irons received a "Spa Day" for the numerous hours (many unpaid) they put in for our renovation. Thank You!

I went camping to Indiana Dunes National Park last week. It rained but it was wonderful and it’s free! The National Lakeshore Beaches - Kemil, Dunbar, etc are about 4 miles East on Rt. 12 from the Indiana Dunes State Park. And the Indiana Dunes National Park Campground has good bathhouses and hot showers. It's the same price, but more woodsey.

Tom Skilling (Channel 9 Meteorologist) will be speaking on Climate Change at St Irenaeus Church (on Orchard Drive), Park Forest on Sunday, June 23rd from 2 to 4PM. Former PF Mayor, John Ostenburg will join the discussion by including the encyclical, Laudato Si of Pope Francis. This was put together by Park Forest People of Faith. Nick Battaglia says "Climate Change is not just about Climate but a People issue.” The people with the least control are the most affected. It's free admission and all are welcome.

Happy 29th Anniversary to Pastor Mike and his wife Myra of Faith Church.

Main Street Nights starts June 12th with a car show on June 19th. This free concert event is in Downtown Park Forest every Wednesday night starting about 6:30. There are vendors for food or you may bring a picnic and lawn chairs.

All Nations Church purchased Trinity Lutheran on Western and is painting the brown buildings - sage green.

Rich East High School will be serving free breakfast and lunches to children starting June 10th. All are welcome - the person does not have to be enrolled in Summer School. Adults can purchase breakfast for $2 and lunch for $3.

Together, Park Forest (churches united) held a meeting May 25 at Faith Church (located at 10 Hemlock Street). The next sharing of ideas is June 29th at Faith at 10am. Beccie Bruckner and I attended. It was very meaningful for me, to be all-together doing something for the Community.
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 June 2019 Schedule follows:

June 2nd - "Motherwit: What Shall We Tell Our Daughters?” featuring Dr. Asnatewaa Oppong Wadie and Atty. Marian Perkins, Circuit Court Judge of Cook County, State of IL.

June 7th and June 9th - "The Anatomy of Black Male Violence” featuring Rev. Dr. John Porter, Ancestor.

June 14th and June 16th - "Spiritual Healing : An Inside Job” featuring Wayne Sebamurti Gentry.

June 21st and June 23rd - "Reflections on Black History" featuring: Dr. Josef Ben Levi and Wayne Sebamurti Gentry.

June 28th and June 30th - "A Gathering of Griots, Part I" featuring, Dr. Evonne Blakey, Kwesi Ronald Harris, Ancestor, Dr. Josef Ben Levi, Dr. Asantewaa Oppong Wadie, Wayne Sebamurti Gentry, and Angela Davis.

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**Summer Solstice Celebration**

Join us for a family friendly ritual to welcome Summer!

**Saturday June 22**

Gather 5:30 pm        Ritual 6:00 pm

Potluck to follow. Please bring a dish to share. $5 Donation requested.

Presented by Four Winds CUPPs

For more information, contact Nancy Irons (irons.nancy@gmail.com).

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More photos from our Rededication Day taken by Barb Morris.
Building Rededication/ Fellowship Brunch/ Annual Meeting

Thanks go out to everyone who helped to make this a successful day! In particular, Richard Lewis deserves high praise for creating and leading us in the Building Rededication ceremony. Marilyn Ragland provided flowers for each of the tables. Nancy Irons created posters documenting the flood and recovery, as well as creating yummy breakfast casseroles.

Numerous individuals brought salads, side dishes and desserts to round out the meal. Thank you one and all for your contributions!

Annual Meeting Brunch – Strata Recipes!

Bread, Egg and Cheese Layered Casseroles

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9” x 9” pan holds 4 cups bread, 2 cups each of: milk/cream, egg, cheese, and add-in.

Marble pumpernickel bread & Italian loaf cubed
Ham steak cubed and sautéed with onion
Bacon cooked crisp and crumbled
1 part egg – beaten
½ part milk with ½ part half & half
Dijon Mustard stirred into milk / egg
Sharp cheddar cheese shreds
Chopped green onion

Cut bread into ½” cubes & let stand exposed to air 1 day to dry out
Line casserole with parchment &/or cooking spray
Line bottom with a thin layer of bread cubes
Layer on cheese then Add-in ingredients
Repeat, i.e. bread, then cheese then Add-in
Top with bread & cheese and garnish with seasoning, such as paprika
Beat together eggs and milk and any additional flavorings
Pour egg mix over the bread, press down to remove air and cover with wrap
Let set in refrigerator overnight
Preheat oven to 350° F, Bake covered with foil for 40-45 minutes
Uncover and bake 15-20 minutes or until top and edges brown
When done, a knife inserted in the middle should come out clean
Allow strata to sit 10-15 minutes to solidify.
Serve warm

Blueberry / Cream Cheese / Maple: | Spinach / Mushroom / Feta: |
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Dear Music Fans,

Summer is upon us and another season of great music at Edgar’s Place Coffee House has come and gone. As many of you know, I will not be the one running Edgar's Place Coffee House going forward. My friend and talented performer Dave Rudolf will now be at the helm. I do still plan on volunteering whenever I’m able.

First, thanks to all of you who have attended any of our shows! We could not continue to do this without an audience! And, as I've said many times, I could not run Edgar's without the help of our volunteers, as well as those behind the scene. First, I'd like to thank the UUCC church administrator Virginia Jackson, for putting together the fliers and other signs we use and for being there to help in general. I'd also like to thank the UUCC publicity person Diane O'Connor, for getting the word out there on the UUCC Facebook page, the UUCC website, and reaching out to other sites to advertise the shows.

The people on the scene the night of the shows are invaluable in helping to set up the furniture, make coffee and set up other food, take money at the door, and countless other little things to make the night go smoothly. And of course there's the person who runs our sound system, Dan Meadows! I've never understood how to run sound, and am so grateful to have found Dan, who's a musician himself and an electronics whiz, to boot! Our other regular volunteers include Dave Bartlett, Darlene Obejda and Karen Beran. Linda Daniels has graciously filled in on several occasions. Irene Vanderhoek has also filled in. Elaine Moore had been a regular volunteer until she moved to Bloomington, Indiana several months ago. All of our volunteers are vital to the operation, and I'm so grateful to all of you.

Thanks to all of these amazing and diverse performers for coming and putting on a great show for us!

I know Dave Rudolf is working on the next season (2019-2020) and will have some great acts for you; some familiar acts that we know and love, like Buddy Mondlock and friends coming back this November (yay!) and some new and exciting acts. You will get more information on these as we move forward.

I also would like to give a shout out to Edgar's Place Coffee House founder Steve Aultz, and his wife Kendra Reinshagen, who had the idea of a church coffee house all those years ago, in 1992, when Edgar Peara was then the minister at the UUCC church. Thanks for getting the whole thing started!

Dave and I are working on another Southland Acoustic Music Festival to take place at the UUCC church again, with a tentative date of August 10th. We had our first one in August of 2017 and it was a lovely event. We did not produce that event last summer due to the church being under renovation.

We will be needing donations to fund this event so that we can bring you a fabulous line up of musicians! We are working on a way you will be able to donate via the UUCC church website and will let you know when that becomes available. In the meantime, you may make a donation by writing a check to UUCC (Unitarian Universalist Community Church) You may mail your check to the church at: 70 Sycamore Drive, Park Forest, IL 60466. Please write in the memo section of your check, "Southland Acoustic Music Festival". Those who donate $25 will get 1 free admission to the festival ($15 value). Donate $50 and you will get admission for 2 ($30.00 value) Donate $100 and you will get admission for 4 ($100 value, plus VIP status). More details on this will be available as time goes on.

That’s it for now.

Peace, Love and Music,

Valerie
As you know, the winter shelter season has come to an end. Thank you to all of the PADS volunteers for all you have done to save and change lives.

**Impact 18/19**
(July 2018 to March 2019)
People (children and adults) receiving shelter 391
Children receiving shelter 65
Shelter nights 9,603
Meals 28,809
Volunteers 5,778
Hours of Volunteer Service 20,229

Your shelter support has helped make it possible for hundreds of people to escape homelessness and obtain affordable housing. As of April, over 400 people either maintained or gained access to affordable apartments through SSPADS programs. Thank you for helping people to start that journey.

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**UUCC Movie Night**

Information about our June Free Movie and Discussion Night is yet to be determined.

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**June’s Park Forest Peace Prayers**

June 5th at 7PM— St. Irenaeus Church
78 Cherry St, Park Forest
All are welcome; all are invited.
(Monthly prayers for peace in our village and in our world).
As this church year ends, we in RCE are looking forward to next year’s learning. Because we’ve split our elementary age group in two, we’ve chosen two curricula for the fall.

Our younger kids will be exploring “Signs of Our Faith.” Regarding this curriculum, the Rev. Peter Morales, former President of the Unitarian Universalist Association, asks us to think about religion as the practice of being faithful to what you love. In order to do this, you must decide what you love and do your best to live that love faithfully every day.

“Signs of Our Faith” guides children to do their best to live faithful lives every day. It presents fourteen traits or values that most Unitarian Universalists love, including the quest for knowledge, reverence for life, supporting one another on our faith journeys, and public witness. Children examine how their lives do and can exhibit these traits and values, and come to understand that theirs is a living faith whose histories and teachings are fortifications for living faithfully in a complex world.

“Signs of Our Faith” engages children to explore ritual practices of our faith that remind us of these traits and values. Some of the rituals are enacted in the congregation. Some we conduct alone, or in our interactions with family, friends, and peers; others are offered to the wider world. Rituals are defined broadly, so that naming and dedicating a baby is a ritual, but so too is befriending a new child at school. Through the concept of "ritual," children discover evidence of their faith in everyday actions and are encouraged to ritualize or form into habit such traits as caring, welcoming, and making fair group decisions.

Our fourth and fifth graders will be studying “Toolbox of Faith.”

“The expectations of life depend upon diligence; the mechanic who would perfect his work must first sharpen his tools.” — Confucius

Toolbox of Faith invites children to reflect on the qualities of our Unitarian Universalist faith, such as integrity, courage, and love, as tools they can use in living their lives and building their own faith. Each of the sessions uses a tool as a metaphor for an important quality of our faith such as reflection (symbolized by a mirror), flexibility (duct tape), and justice (a flashlight).

Reflecting on the qualities (tools) of our faith, children gain insight into what makes our faith important in their lives, and how they can grow in our faith.

That’s next year. Please come join us on June 2 for a rousing program based on this year’s curriculum, “Moral Tales.” It promises to be a fun time.

We couldn’t do what we do in RCE without the support and love of this congregation. We’re all helping to guide these children. It takes a village. THANK YOU!!
Lately I have been finding articles on pollution and Illinois - something that I can bring home to the Green Sanctuary. Should you have curiosity to read further, there is a link HERE and HERE to find more. We in Illinois are one of the top 7 global warming polluters in the country. Cars are now the top polluters having overtaken the electric utilities.

In spite of our present politics, the United States is heading toward less pollution. The obvious solution to all this is to get rid of gasoline. 3 ways to switch could be hydrogen, biofuels or electricity. Hydrogen is available with very few stations to fill up. Biofuel is being added to gasoline in the form of alcohol, with lots of fossil fuels in the process of making it. Solar, wind and our aging nuclear power plants are the cleanest in terms of pollution. Nuclear to some is quite unwelcome, but is here to at least help us transition out of fossil fuels.

Right now electric is making the inroads to taking over fossil fuels role in all of this. Electric has no tail pipe for exhaust and so the pollution would be localized at the utility. Looking up my car on Union of concerned scientists website, what would my equivalent emissions be based on charging in my area? It’s a little disappointing to see that I would only be getting 45 mpg equivalent. Yet I need a feel good line to dwell on. Illinois will become cleaner over time and so this number will improve. Also being an EV owner, I will squawk loudly for all things moving forward. If my car is compared to its equivalent in gas, it would be compared to the larger Mercedes Benz, which gets less than 20 miles per gallon. The Tesla Model S operates at 1/3 the cost, accelerates faster and is much far less polluting. And it is a very comfortable ride to do the things I like to do.

A car is a big investment. I will be paying on this car for 8 years at a loan rate that I can afford. From what I have gathered information wise about the model S is that the batteries will last 300,000 miles and the body will last 500,000 miles. It’s a risk to take and if it works, I win in the end. See you in 20 years to tell the story. LOL. Hope everyone’s Memorial Day weekend was nice. Take care everyone.

More than half of Illinois’ carbon emissions from transportation are coming from the Chicago area, including Cook, DuPage, Kendall, Will, Kane, McHenry and Lake counties, according to CMAP. Cars, SUVs and other light-duty trucks account for the overwhelming majority of transportation-produced carbon in and around the city.

The number of miles driven in Illinois has steadily increased in the past few years, coinciding with a growing economy, Illinois Department of Transportation data show.

Industry groups have pushed back on efforts to encourage electric vehicles in the state and politicians have yet to fully embrace incentives.

Nationally, Illinois trails only Texas, California, Florida and New York — all states with far larger populations — for transportation emissions, federal data show. Illinois produces more carbon from gas and diesel vehicles than any of its bordering neighbors.

For total carbon dioxide emissions, Illinois is seventh among the states behind Texas, California, Florida, Pennsylvania, Louisiana and Ohio.
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. **Doors open approximately 6:30pm. Movie starts at 7pm.**

Next meeting: June 21st

Movie: Mambo Italiano

50 years ago, Gino and Marie came to Canada and never quite recovered. They thought the surprises were over but that was before their son Angelo broke the news. He wants to quit his stable job as a travel agent and become a television show writer. And that he is in love with his best friend, a police officer named Nino. For Gino and Marie, tradition is about to come undone. And family is going to take on a whole new meaning. See the trailer **HERE.**

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

Buddhist Meditation

Learn and enjoy the simple, straightforward practice of meditation. Please join us for sitting and walking meditation in the Zen and Theravadin Buddhist traditions. This is an ongoing event led by Steve McCabe and Beverly Feldt.

**When:** **Saturdays at 9am -10:30am**

**Location:** UUCC

**Cost:** Free Will offering (proceeds go to UUCC)

For questions, contact Beverly Feldt - bevfeldt@gmail.com

Monthly Drum Circle

Bring your drums, rattles or any other percussion instrument and join us for our monthly healing community drum circle! Extra instruments will be provided if you don't have one. All ages are welcome! A love donation of $5 is greatly appreciated. All donations will go to UUCC and the Rainbow Tree fund. This circle is led by Karilynn Vicari of Rainbow Tree Healing Arts.

The monthly drumming circle is held the First Friday of every month at 7PM unless otherwise noted. Next meeting: June 7th

Love to Sing?

Join the UUCC Choir! The Choir sings on the 2nd and 4th 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

Men’s group meets **every other Tuesday night from 7-9pm** at church. Upcoming gathering dates are **June 11th and 25th.** Contact Colin Kirchner at colinkirchner@gmail.com

Dances of Universal Peace

**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.**

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- **Edgar’s Place:** (begins in the fall with a new facilitator, Dave Rudolf. Stay tuned for updates).

*And since all this loveliness
can not be Heaven,
I know in my heart
it is June.*

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