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Due to my work schedule, I do not usually get to participate in church “extracurricular” activities such as movie nights, potlucks, dances, Religious Education parties, Coffee Houses, etc. But today, I was able to stay and attend a very special event. It was a reception/coffee house/potluck type of party in honor of the marriage of two of our members, Diane Davidson and David Reed. For me, it was a very special event for many, many reasons.

Most importantly, it was a celebration of the love of two of my favorite people at church. Despite my antics in front of a crowd, I suffer from some anxiety in social situations, and as a result, I do not get to know many people with whom I come in contact. David and Diane have been very patient with me, and even though it has taken me over five years to really relax around them, I am able to consider them my friends. I was honored to attend, and even take part in, their special event.

The afternoon was also special to me because I was amazed at the wide range of talent and courage exhibited by members of our congregation. From the performances of our own Unitarian Universalist children, to the poetry and speeches, to the professionalism and excellence of the Free Range Mystics; I was awed by the gifts of performance demonstrated by our friends and neighbors. We are truly blessed by both their talent and their willingness to share it with us on a regular basis.

Finally, Sunday was special to me because for the first time ever, I performed music with my children in public. I have played guitar (sort of) for years, and my boys and I goof off and sing and play together all the time; but I have never had the courage to play in public. Now, I know it wasn’t very good, and I know that no one will remember it; but for me, it was a moment that will be locked into my memory forever. Overcoming my fear of public performance (at least this once) is huge for me, and being able to do it with my boys made it even more special.

I would never have been able to get up there if I did not trust those who were there, did not feel the love and support from those people in the audience. When we joined UUC, I expected quite a few things from the church. I expected RE for my children, the ability to freely pursue my spiritual and religious questions, and exposure to new ideas. I honestly never expected to feel so welcome by a group people and to be able to place this kind of trust in them. Thank you.

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**SUNDAY SERVICES ♦ 11:00 AM**

**APRIL 4 ♦ THE ANGELIC MESSAGE**

Easter means many things to many people, from a pagan-inspired myth to the literal, bodily resurrection of the Savior of Mankind. **Rev. Don Kaller** returns to our pulpit to explore Easter's possible meanings including its broader context in which everyone celebrates possibilities as life renews in spring.

**APRIL 11 ♦ A BETTER WORLD**

There are many blocks to keep us from a full and happy life. We will explore how the unfulfilled promises of life are fulfilled. **The Rev. Don Kaller** preaching.

**APRIL 18 ♦ ON A WING AND A PRAYER**

In the midst of England's darkest hour, two Brits from the musical world came up with a song to lift the spirits of the people. Leave it to the poets and the singers to get us through the toughest of times. Harold Adamson and Jimmie McHugh pinned a patriotic song, "Coming in on a Wing and Prayer" in 1943. It tells of a damaged warplane, barely able to limp back to base.

*Comin' in on a wing and a prayer. Comin' in on a wing and a prayer. Though there's one motor gone, we can still carry on.*

What happens to us when we reach the boundary of our security, life "in extremis"? Where do we go and what do we say? How do we face the day with integrity and not magical thinking? **The Rev. Jim Philpott** preaching.

**APRIL 25 ♦ THE MEDICINE OF HOPE**

They say "*what don't kill will help you,*" but what do *they* mean? While it appears that some gain from suffering it is certain that most everyone gains from hope. Yes, as our President says, hope has its "audacity," and it has its humility too. Stories of hope are grounded in reality not in wishes. They start with the way things are and end with the way things might become. They begin with who we are and end with who we are becoming. Stories of hope ring true to our life experience. Stories of hope anchor us in the shifting sands of life. To borrow a movie title, "hope floats" us through it all. Hope is our buoyancy! **The Rev. Jim Philpott** preaching.

Learn more about our guest preachers and guest musicians on pages 6 and 7 of *the nUUsletter*.

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**SUNDAY FORUMS**

The Forum meets downstairs in the last room on the left at 9:30 am. All are welcome.

**April 4** ~ Miranda Cagle will discuss dance as an expression of worship.

**April 11** ~ David Clapp, Director, Chattanooga Library will discuss the library's history and current programs.

**April 18** ~ Stacy Rector, Executive Director of Tennesseans for Alternatives to Abolishing the Death Penalty will introduce the organization and its mission.

**April 25** ~ Mark Huffman, Vice President of Planned Parenthood of Middle and East Tennessee will describe the organization and discuss its mission.

The articles in *the nUUsletter* are representative of the diverse and varied opinions and beliefs of the members of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Chattanooga (UCC).

**THE INTERDEPENDENT WEB**

*by Steve Hollingsworth*

*Some say they're goin' to a place called Glory and I ain't saying it ain't a fact.  
But I've heard that I'm on the road to purgatory and I don't like the sound of that.  
Well, I believe in love and I live my life accordingly. But I choose to let the mystery be.*

~ Iris DeMent

*I do not consider it an insult, but rather a compliment to be called an agnostic. I do not pretend to know where many ignorant men are sure—that is all that agnosticism means.*

~ Clarence Darrow

I have a disconnected memory, yesteryear sometime. Sunrise on Easter—that I was up and out was remarkable even then—and, aside from a chill in the air, the weather was perfect. A Methodist occasion to celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the grave and the worship we gathered for was joyous. I was so at peace.

Is it not obvious how deeply resonant the idea of defeating death is to any healthy mortal? Resurrection! No wonder a religion founded on it endures. Yet in our Unitarian Universalist (UU) tradition, to believe or not to believe in life-everlasting is a personal choice. Many UUs want evidence they can test and verify. They roundly reject any idea that the consciousness survives physical death. I've heard a pillar of the UU Church of Chattanooga (UCC) disparage “that Christian BS.” I admire atheists that can succinctly convey their feelings. UCC has many.

In our midst are also those who remain more traditionally Christian. Still others take a pagan or Buddhist view and might deem irrelevant the tensions between Christian and atheist.

Despite seeing reliable evidence that Jesus died and none that he lived again, I take an agnostic position. While I live my life counting on nothing beyond it, I feel it is colossal hubris to equate absence of proof with proof of absence. The Christianity of my childhood is imprinted in my being and I still feel good when Easter comes. Nowadays while I also hear the pagan overtones of cycles of life, I still find peace and I wish you the same.

**PAGAN NUUS**

**April**

- 4 – Study Group 9:30 - Topic – Reiki, presented by Kristin McKinley
- 14 – New Moon 9:29 AM
- 22 – Earth Day
- 28 – Full Moon 9:19 AM



April 23, 2007 - Veteran's Administration approved adding the Pentacle to the list of approved emblems for memorials, markers and gravestones.

Reiki is a system of healing that is non-invasive with no side effects. Its Japanese meaning is “spiritually guided life force energy” ([www.Reiki.org/faq/WhatIsReiki.html](http://www.Reiki.org/faq/WhatIsReiki.html)). It is neither a religion nor do you have to subscribe to any religious belief in order for it to be effective for you. It is simply making use of the energy that is already within us.

**GREEN SANCTUARY INITIATIVE**  
by Sandy Kurtz, Green Sanctuary



**EVERY DAY IS EARTH DAY...**

especially in April and especially on April 22 which is John Muir's birthday. Muir was the founder of the Sierra Club. The John Muir Trail is located along the Hiwassee River in nearby Cherokee National Forest for Muir travelled through Tennessee. He described his trek in *A Thousand Mile Walk to the Gulf*. In this passage, he speaks of the Hiwassee River:

*All the larger streams of uncultivated countries are mysteriously charming and beautiful, whether flowing in mountains or through swamps and plains. Their channels are interestingly sculptured, far more so than the grandest architectural works of man. The finest of the forests are usually found along their banks, and in the multitude of falls and rapids the wilderness finds a voice. Such a river is the Hiwassee, with its surface broken to a thousand sparkling gems, and its forest walls vine-draped and flowery as Eden. And how fine the songs it sings!*

You can walk the John Muir Trail to celebrate Earth Day, take in some of the activities, or just spend a quiet moment outdoors reflecting on the wondrous Life support system of which we are a part.

Local Earth Day Events:

- April 10    Chattanooga Green Festival and Outdoor Expo & Gear Swap  
Coolidge and Renaissance Parks, 10a-4p Free
- April 13    Brewer Media Eco Expo  
Chattanooga Trade Center, Free
- April 17    Party for the Planet with Spiderman  
Zoo, 11a-3p, free with zoo admission
- April 22    Earth Day  
Hamilton Place, day hours, free
- April 24    Party for the Planet  
TN Aquarium Plaza, 10a-3p, free



**LET THE SUN SHINE**

A few years ago UUCCH took action to become accredited as a UUA Green Sanctuary. Our certificate is hanging on the wall. We installed compact fluorescent light bulbs, reduced our energy use in the building, started using fair trade coffee, developed an environmental program for youth, stopped using Styrofoam and paper plates (usually), created a wildlife landscaping plan, and reached out to model for other churches through our Rachel Carson Memorial Dinners. It's time for a new project to move us toward a greener future. A **Solar Exploration Committee** is being formed to find out how we can make solar panels on our roof a part of our energy portfolio. Contact Sandy Kurtz or Ken Beaver if you're interested in helping.

**JUST A QUICK UPDATE**

by David Reed, Vice President, Ways and Means

At the time of writing this, we are only about halfway through the Stewardship campaign so any numbers we might give you right now will be seriously obsolete by the time *the nUUSletter* is published. I can say, however, that the initial results have been very positive and promising. Many of you have heeded the Rev. Jeff Briere's charge and stepped up with increased pledges. I want to thank all of you for your generosity and commitment to the church. By the time of the next issue of *the nUUSletter*, we should have some more concrete information to give you, and at that time, we'll want to acknowledge the many volunteers who are helping to make this a successful campaign.

**CHANGE, CHANGE, CHANGE...**  
*by Kay McCurdy, Director of Religious Education*

I put a dollar in one of those change machines. Nothing changed. □  
~George Carlin

I knew a woman in Santa Fe who had had the same dinner every night for nineteen years. She found great comfort in the ritual of preparing the well-rehearsed menu each evening. Baked chicken breast, steamed broccoli, brown rice. And she found great peace, no doubt, in tasting the familiar. I admit to passing no small amount of judgment on her. Why was she too timid to allow herself the pleasure of the unknown? I felt a great urge to kidnap her and force her to broaden her dinnertime horizons. What about gorgonzola? Or fresh tomatoes in the summertime? Or a crusty baguette fresh out of the oven? Wake up and smell the pesto!

Nine months ago, I began my work as the new Director of Religious Education (RE) here at the Unitarian Universalist (UU) Church of Chattanooga. I felt giddy and overwhelmed and, most of all, hopeful. I had so many ideas, so many **changes** in mind. There would be a new midweek youth worship service, and UU Kids theatrical productions at least twice a year. Family Movie Nights and a multigenerational trip to General Assembly in Minneapolis! Kid-led community service projects and outreach. YIPPEE!

Then reality walked up and slapped me across the face. Hard. Unfortunately, I had forgotten that before change can occur, there is the long, hard slog. The months of preparation. The great and utter failures. The brainstorming. The let downs. The confabs and emails and phone tag. The dashed hopes. The “what in the heck was I thinking?” moments followed by the “just forget it!” moments followed by the “I need a hug” □ moments. Change has been kicking my \*\*\*.

But here’s the thing: I haven’t given up on those big ideas. I still dream most of those dreams, with one caveat: I’ve realized I just can’t do it alone. The church has kindly given me 20 hours a week in which to fulfill the duties of my position, and for that I am grateful. But I am a half-time employee, so as much as I want the world for the kids in our RE program, I have to be realistic. And, trite as it may sound, it truly does take a village to raise a child. So what I need to know is this: What are **your** dreams for RE? Do you see it as a glorified babysitting service, or does it hold great meaning for you? Do you want our UU kids to be more involved in the life of the church? Do you find it annoying that I am even asking these questions? Whatever your answers, I am ready and willing to hear them.

Last Sunday, I began distributing a survey to RE parents and volunteers. The questions are fairly straightforward: What do you want from our program? Do your children feel seen and heard and valued while downstairs? How do you see growth and change happening? It is my hope that folks will take the survey to heart and really consider the change *they* want to see and be a part of here at UUC.

**APRIL BIRTHDAYS!**

Rebecca Cruz ~ April 3  
Cecile deRocher ~ April 3  
April Waggener ~ April 6  
Christina Koch ~ April 7  
Megan Boshers ~ April 12  
Caroline Vanderhoof ~ April 13  
Carolyn Moore ~ April 16  
Claire Hale ~ April 21



Shela Van Ness ~ April 17  
Brenda Ford ~ April 18  
Jan Allen ~ April 25  
Greg Kertay ~ April 25  
Bill Kurtz ~ April 26  
Noel Dillard ~ April 29  
Sue Knight ~ April 29

### WHO'S PREACHING?

While our own Jeff Briere is on his well-earned Sabbatical, we are enjoying the talents of many wonderful guest speakers. Here is some information about our guests this month.

**Rev. Don Kaller** was born and raised in St. Louis, Missouri. He graduated from Washington University in St. Louis, Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia, and the University of Memphis. After graduating from seminary, he served as assistant pastor in Hampton, Virginia. He and his wife went to Brazil to serve with the Presbyterian Church (US) for 19 years. He served a field of 20 churches and 30 preaching points our first term in Brazil. In later terms He served as President of the Eduardo Lane Bible Institute, Director of a Seminary Extension Course, and of the Bible Extension Course. He and his wife have five children and ten grandchildren. They have lived in Chattanooga for three years. They are retired and enjoy gardening, landscaping, reading, and attending cultural events, especially musical ones.

**Rev. Jim Philpott, Th.D.**, a minister in the United Methodist Church, has conducted a community-based pastoral counseling practice in Chattanooga for the past 28 years. He is licensed as a Marital and Family Therapist and a Clinical Pastoral Therapist and is a Fellow in the American Association of Pastoral Counselors.



Jim served on the Board of Education of the Chattanooga Public Schools from 1989-1993 and as Director of Pastoral Care at Valley Behavioral Health Hospital in the 1990s. He currently serves as Pastoral Counselor for Christ UMC and the Chattanooga District of the United Methodist Church. On work days he provides counseling services to individuals and couples in his Georgia Avenue office and on off days he can be found in his shop turning wood art on a lathe or in a trout stream testing the waters. He is husband to Jeane, father to Ben and Sarah, and "granddaddy" to two granddaughters.

### SHARE THE PLATE

*by Karl Hunt*

I've received a lot of suggestions for Share the Plate charities, all of them very worthy. If your nominated charity doesn't come up in the next several months, please be assured that it hasn't been ignored. A lot of factors affect which charities are chosen, including timeliness as well as relevance to Unitarian Universalism and to our church in particular. And inevitably there is some degree of arbitrariness when only one charity can be chosen at a time.

Please continue to make more suggestions. We will continue Share the Plate through the summer, and I will pass all of your suggestions on to our minister when he returns from sabbatical.

### USED BOOK DRIVE

The church is having a Used Book Drive as a Fund Raiser. Starting Sunday, April 4th there are gift bags available for you to take home and fill with your gently used books, CDs that you don't listen to any more, and that weird DVD you got in the sale bin at Wal-Mart. Why a gift bag? Because your donation is a gift to the church. Here's how it works: On Sunday, pick a gift bag. Take it home and set it by your bookshelf. During the week, weed through your bookshelf and fill your bag. Bring it back to church the next Sunday. We are hoping that everyone will fill at least one bag. Of course, you can use other bags or boxes if you would like. The gift bag is just a visual reminder of the book drive, and of your gift to the church—and the extra space on your bookshelf might feel like a gift to you!



## WHO'S PLAYING

On April 4, **Christie Burns** returns to share her musical talents with us again. Ask Christie Burns how she started playing the hammered dulcimer, and she'll tell you it was love at first sight. The instrument drew her into the world of folk music and led her to pursue her B.A. in Ethnomusicology at UCLA. During her senior year abroad in Ireland, Christie founded and directed the Cork Dulcimer Festival. Christie has taken her music to Sweden, England, Scotland, Belgium, Hungary, Switzerland, and Germany, as well as festivals all over the United States. Christie has her M.A. in Folk Studies from Western Kentucky University, and moved to Chattanooga's Southside in 2007 as part of the ArtsMove artist residential incentive program. These days, Christie is dedicating much of her time to teaching private music lessons at the independently owned Mountain Music store in Red Bank. Along with fellow teacher Matt Evans, she is involved with organizing the Mountain Music Folk School, which is providing Chattanooga's aspiring musicians with music classes in many genres and instruments. You can find out about the Mountain Music Folk School's upcoming fall semester of classes at [www.mmfolk.com](http://www.mmfolk.com).



**Hara Paper**, our guest musician on April 11, picked up her first (toy) guitar at the age of five. She began taking classical guitar lessons at age eight from Diane Bault, who continued to nurture Hara's musical growth all the way through her entrance as a Classical Guitar major at the University of South Alabama. After listening to Led Zeppelin and Jimi Hendrix in her teens, she became more interested in popular rock music. Hara found herself constantly playing rock riffs instead of practicing her classical lessons. Hired by BellSouth as a graphic artist, Hara lay down her guitar and dedicated herself to her career until hearing Tori Amos in 1991. After meeting Tori Amos in 1992, Hara began songwriting and playing out in various venues in Atlanta and Raleigh. Hara moved to Chattanooga, TN in 2002, and, she decided to play at an open mic night at the Local Performance Hall. At that performance, she met a DJ from a local college station who encouraged her to continue performing. In 2007, Hara was selected to participate in the "Rock for Life" CD project, a collaboration between Illumina Records and Ground Control to help curb drunk driving.

**Lisa Dempsey**, the Associate Concertmaster of the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra (CSO), moved here from Boston in 1998. Although she was born into a family of violinists, she did not begin playing until she was 15 years old. She holds a Bachelor of Music degree (summa cum laude) from the Hartt School of Music in Hartford, CT and a Master of Music (with honors) from Boston University, where she has also completed her Doctoral coursework. She has recorded for the Chandos, Concord, and Albany labels. In addition to playing, Lisa maintains a private lesson studio of about 20 students and is also thrilled to be a co-Librarian for the CSO. Lisa feels honored to play on her grandfather's violin, an 1875 Pasquale Ventapane, which he passed on to her when she was 17 years old.



As a full-time professional harpist, **Tiffany Envid** plays the harp regularly for weddings, dinner parties, church functions, and other special events. Some of her achievements have been playing Mozart's Flute and Harp concerto (2nd movement) and *The Poem* with Lee's Chamber Orchestra; accompanying various choirs such as Lee's Chorale, Choral Union and Children's Chorale, the Chattanooga Girls Choir, and the Baylor School Upper Choir; as well as participating in many local church and university musicals and music services. Tiffany has also performed *The Fantasticks*, the world's longest running musical with an orchestration of harp and piano, as well as *Two From Galilee*, a Ripple Productions Christian musical. Tiffany has taught the Salzedo method of harp for the past six years with student ages ranging from five to seventy-five. She is a founding member and director of the Chattanooga Harp Ensemble, the harp instructor at Westmore Music Academy, and a member of the American Harp Society.

**HEAR YE, HEAR YE!  
SMALL GROUP MINISTRY NEWS**

*by Dez Papendorp, Small Group Ministry Coordinator*

*Hope begins in the dark, the stubborn hope that if you just **show up** and try to do the right thing, the dawn will come. You wait and watch and work: you don't give up.*

*~ Anne Lamott*

It's been a year since I stood before this lovely congregation to plead my case for initiating a Small Group Ministry program. I hoped for at least enough interested souls to start 2 groups (we continue to have 6). As I walked to the pulpit, I felt uneasy for a couple of reasons: (1) I'm a reluctant public speaker and (2) I felt as if I was wishing for the impossible, like free quality healthcare for everyone.

Now look closely at the photo below, what do you see? How do these Small Group Ministry participants feel? They are gathered to provide a selfless community service. To me, they don't look burdened by this service—they are beaming light. Certainly, they are posing to all in view, but beyond that, they radiate goodness. This photo illustrates a rising dawn for me, referenced from the above Anne Lamott quote.

**Small Group Ministry is all about showing up and just trying to do the right thing.** Is every interaction magical? No. Is it easy to make time in our schedules? No. Can it impact your life and another's in a way that stays with you for your remaining days on this planet? Yes. What stubborn hope are you showing up for at least monthly? Without showing up, waiting, watching, and working; how will your sun rise?



The THOM's, a Small Group Ministry group, providing painting service for our local community's Room at the Inn.

**WEDNESDAY NIGHT IN  
April 7 at 6:30 pm**

This month Wolfgang Poe is hosting. I don't know what's on the menu, but it's sure to be yummy! Donations of \$5 per adult and \$3 per child are appreciated to contribute towards the cost of meal preparation. This will also be the first in a series of three DVD presentations brought to us by Miranda Cagle. Watch the e-blast for more information

**ART ON THE WALLS**  
*by Carol Hobbs*

During April, the newly formed North Georgia Skypainters Society proudly presents an exhibit of large format paintings which strive to depict the ethereal ephemeral beauty of the sky. The group's motto is "The sky is blue...some of the time." Artists are Betty Hamilton, BJ Wright, Carol Hobbs, Janice Kennedy, Jim Badger, Sandra Babb and Sherry Hullender. Also featured are wooden bowels turned by Janice Kennedy.



Skypainters Society

*The sky is blue...  
some of the time.*



## CHIONS

The Chattanooga Institute of Noetic Science presents **Dream Exploration** by Susan Smartt and Judy Powell on April 10, 10:30-noon. Two members of a local dream group will present a brief overview of their understanding of dreams and the dream interpretation process. They are heavily influenced by the psychology of Carl Jung, who made a huge contribution to the understanding of the unconscious. The best way to start benefitting from dreams is to write them down and "work" them with others. Anyone who has a recorded dream is invited to bring it, but you don't need to have done so to come and explore the topic.

Susan is a native of Chattanooga, moving back to the area in 1997 after 34 years of living away. She's been a life-long seeker, interested in the invisible world and how it impacts the visible world. In pursuit of this interest, she attended and graduated from the Dream Leadership Training at The Haden Institute in 2007, moderates two dream groups at the Church of the Good Shepherd and is currently studying Spiritual Direction, also at The Haden Institute.

Judy Powell's interest in dream work and Carl Jung began more than 30 years ago through a friend who studied at the Jung Institute in Zurich. She has read many books by and about Jung and dream work and has kept a dream journal off and on since 1978. While living in Washington, DC she also worked with a Jungian analyst. She is a member of a dream group at Church of the Good Shepherd.

## POETRY CORNER

### BETTY AND EARL

They were like two skunks  
 cornered in the night,  
 like two cigarettes  
 burning in the dark.  
 How could they be so stinky?  
 They were like leftover fish  
 reheated for lunch the next day.  
 Betty was a trout.  
 Earl was a mackerel.  
 They would never be fresh.  
 They would never smell good.  
 When they entered a room,  
 folks keeled over.

All the signs pointed toward  
 regular brushing,  
 perhaps a dip in the bath tub,  
 a simple slathering on of deodorant.  
 At the very least a clean change of clothes.

I used to see them walking  
 down the river road,  
 even their dog following  
 at a safe distance.

~ Nancy Beel

**March 2010**

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LEADER	Rev. Don Kaller	Rev. Don Kaller	Rev. Jim Philpott	Rev. Jim Philpott
BOT MEMBER	Maddie Kertay	Diane Davison	David Reed	Maddie Kertay
MUSIC	Christie Burns Mary Catherine Gang	Hara Piper Steve Hollingsworth	Steve Hollingsworth	Tiffany Envid Lisa Dempsey Mary Catherine Gang
SOUND REINFORCEMENT	Buck O'Rear	Karl Hunt	Roger Davis	Catherine Long

*Faith is the hope that charity is not in vain.*

~ Albert Guerard