



Sunday Services, High School & Middle School Youth Group, & Children's Religious Education 10:30 am

April 1, What Religion?

Rev. Eric Meter speaking

No, this isn't the start of an April Fools' joke. Neither will we participate in a traditional observance of Palm Sunday. Instead, I would like to pause for a moment prior to Easter and take some time before our 50th Anniversary celebration kicks into high gear. A few months ago I heard from one member this year who didn't think we practiced a religion here at UUCiL. While I continue to respectfully disagree, the comment has prompted some reflections on the congregation and the state of Unitarian Universalism I wish to share with you today

April 8, The Three R's of Easter: Rabbits, Resurrection, and Rebirth

Rev. Eric Meter & Sonya Sukalski, Ministerial Intern speaking

This intergenerational service will engage the seasonal symbols of our cultural and Christian contexts.

A note from RE: This is an *intergenerational service* for Easter Sunday, a time for families to sit together in the Sanctuary. No RE classes will be offered. We will have childcare provided, as usual, for our littlest ones.

April 15, Pride (In the Name of Love) -- UUCiL in the Eighties

Rev. Eric Meter speaking

Continuing our monthly series on the decades in the life of our congregation, today we will look on the 80s, when the congregation began making a name for itself out on Vasco Road and called its first settled UU minister. It was a time of maypoles, dancing, wide-open spaces and a growing, vital religious community. A 80s themed potluck will follow the service, and all are invited to dress up in outfits appropriate to the era.

April 22, Searching for a Settled Minister

Laila Ibrahim, PCD Ministerial Search Representative, speaking

April 29,

Sunday Services Committee

in conversation . . .with Reverend Eric

A lot of unsolicited mail comes in to the church that I round-file out of hand. Not long ago a one such mailing came in that I was about to recycle. It was a Church World Service brochure with a message on the cover above a color photograph of an impoverished-looking African woman holding a baby:

"For people living on the edge, your congregation can make a world of difference."

My first response was to think, *"That's just not our style."* And then I stopped.

Says Who?

The needs that exist in the world may seem, for all practical purposes, infinite. They may be, for all practical purposes, infinite. Still, aren't we called to do what we can?

Wherever there are people, you will find need. Wherever there are people, you will find courage, fear, and hope. Wherever there are people, you will find people doing their best with the tools available to them. That is as true in Bangladesh as it is in Ruby Hill. Material wealth and access to the necessities of clean water, food, health care, and shelter may vary from place to place, but other human needs are universal.

My next thought was of the upcoming Hurricane Relief trip I will be taking with others from the congregation this month. We do not yet know the people we'll be helping there. In fact, that's the point. The point is to do what we can and form new connections across culture and place.

What I hope for, and what I expect is that while we work painting, putting up dry wall, or whatever is needed, we will also come to understand ourselves more fully as citizens of the world. While this may seem grandiose, it's what happened when the congregation opened its newly renovated sanctuary to homeless families in the winter of 2001. It's what I experienced when I visited the Unitarians of Transylvania in the summer of 1998, and why I returned three years later. It's why I went to South Africa four years ago. (Perhaps I simply need more reminders than most.) It's what our children experience, even in a small way, when they go Trick-or-Treating for canned goods in the neighborhood each Halloween.

In fact, helping one another have this experience is one of the most important things we do as a religious community. Through projects large and small, this is what we're about. We seek out moments in which the world becomes smaller, and our role in it more clear.

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President's Message

There are two congregational meetings coming up in the next two months and one has already taken place by the time you get this:

March 18—It was announced that Judy Herr, Elona Pertica, and Bob Breckenridge are the interim minister task force.

They have already submitted an interim minister application and are organizing a packet about UUCiL to be used with prospective ministers. Terry Rossow was elected to replace Yvonne Konneker on the nominations committee.

April 22—Laila Ibrahim, the Pacific Central District Ministerial Search Representative, will meet with the UUCiL Board, conduct the Sunday service, and then meet with the congregation to discuss the search process for the settled minister.

May 6—Our annual congregational meeting where we will elect new members to our board and nominations committee, approve the 08 budget, accept the reports from the Naming Task Force and the Long Term Rental Task Force and possibly elect/select the settled/permanent minister search committee.

In between all these very serious meetings, we will be having

fun!! After all, it is our 50th anniversary! There will be a *Walk Down Memory Lane*, on April 21 to which some of the founders of the church will be invited and celebrated. More details on this later. Next will be the celebratory dinner to be held at Beeb's Restaurant, Saturday, May 5! Get your tickets from Leslie Lemieux as soon as possible! May 20 will be a celebration Sunday followed by *A Day on the Green*, with games, scavenger hunts, opening of the time capsule and all kinds of fun!

Don't forget to join me if you can at the UUA General Assembly in Portland, Oregon June 20 -24. Getting thousands of UU's together at a convention is wonderfully energizing! I'd love to know who's going, so that we can plan a get together or two! I'm willing to be the conduit to get people connected for sharing of rides or hotels.

Stewardship Month is over, but if you haven't returned your pledge card, please send it to the church office or give it to Ron Dueltgen or Joan Dickinson.

As always, let me know your ideas and concerns!!

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News from Religious Education

Greetings UUCIL Families!

I hope you have all been enjoying our beautiful spring weather! We have re-started our *In Our Hands* curriculum and that will take us almost to the end of the school year. We are planning to have the children & youth do some fun things that will help them participate in the 50th anniversary, as well as contribute to the time capsule. If you have any ideas, I would love to hear them (see below for more).

At our last committee meeting we discussed several ideas for summer programming. One idea that appealed to all of us was a laidback summer full of fun & games for the kids. We are thinking of having 2 options every Sunday for either an outdoor game or board games, and will probably supplement with some cooperative puzzle solving or invention-making. The committee and I would love to have some parental feedback as to what sort of summer programming you would like to see for our children and youth.

We would like the children & youth to be part of our 50th anniversary celebrations. In particular, we are going to be digging up and re-burying (with new items added, of course) our time capsule. Brainstorm with your family and think of an idea that you, your family or child/youth could contribute

to the time capsule. Here are some ideas we have had:

Have the children write a letter either to themselves for 25 years from now, or to a child their age in 25 years from now

Take a picture of your family at the church with some friends and include a story about the picture as part of the time capsule

Write a letter as a class to put in the time capsule

Write about how it might feel to be 50

What ideas do you have?

Please join us at our next RE committee meeting, Wednesday, April 4th at 7 pm. As you know by now, I am stepping down as DRE at the end of June, and need to make plans for a transition, which means we need more help at the committee level.

Thanks to all of you who help make our religious education programming happen at UUCiL. Have a great month!

Warmly,
Leslie Lemieux, DRE

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No, we can't do everything. I will continue to recycle most of the unsolicited mail that comes to my office mailbox. I imagine you do much the same at your home. Still, I hope that all of us will remember to linger every now and then over a photograph of a hungry woman and child. They could live on the other side of the world, or they could be our next-door neighbors. Remember them the next time folks are wondering what the next UUCiL service project will be. in peace *Eric*

Sensing the Spirit with Sonya

When I was young, my Dad would occasionally point out how to identify poison ivy, and make sure we steered clear of it. I never got poison ivy growing up in New Mexico, but I am recovering from a serious case of poison oak now. When my skin erupts in boils that begin to weep and spread, and the advancement seems relentless no matter what I do, I find myself contemplating evil. Unitarian Universalists often shy away from evil. I keep wondering if there is a broader lesson in getting poison oak? The lesson for me is that there is some evil stuff in the world – poison, oppression, hatred, hard heartedness. There is no question about it. But what to do about those evils? First, know how to identify them – in all of their forms. Study their life cycle, so that when you don't see it, you know how to guess if it is there, and in a form you haven't seen before. Second, know the territory. If you have been in the forest where you suspect there is poison oak, or in a conversation where you suspect there is hatred and bigotry, check around for signs that you have been exposed, and take the necessary steps to mitigate the effect. Address the hatred – cleanse it with compassion or understanding. Don't ignore it until it becomes a weeping rash that spreads with abandon. Finally, I wonder about the stories that Native Americans inoculated their babies by feeding them poison oak leaves, or the people who don't get poison ivy because they eat venison that fed on the leaves. I am not advocating these cures, but rather questioning whether there might be a preventative approach to the many evils we cross in our journeys? As I looked around the Film as Theological Text class and heard the heartfelt and intimate discussion, I wondered if talking about social evils we find challenging, while in the good company of people we find at UUCiL is the best preparation of all? I wish you many good conversations that matter this month Sonya, Intern Minister

UUCiL Long Term Rental Task Force Report

March 15, 2007

At the 2006 Annual Meeting the Congregation voted to establish a task force to study the question of the long-term and ongoing rental our facilities. When the construction of the new buildings was authorized, there was some discussion about obtaining income from rental of the new facilities to support paying the mortgage. The task force was directed to report back to the Congregation by the 2007 Annual Meeting.

After several meetings, the task force realized that a formal process was needed to collect and present the responses that it received from the Congregation. From these, we worked to establish Standards and Policies.

The task force selected the Kepner-Trago decision analysis model to determine our Musts and Wants for a potential renter and to provide a mechanism to compare alternatives

between rental possibilities. Inherent in the process is to determine our objectives before searching for and evaluating tenants. We developed this list of Musts and Wants by studying the data collected from meetings, cards, discussions, letters and emails. We consider that the Musts represent the Standards to be met, and the Wants to be the Policies.

In this model, any rental option would have to satisfy all Musts or it would immediately be rejected. The option would then be evaluated against each prioritized Want and given a numerical score. The score is multiplied by an assigned weight to give a weighted score, and these are totaled. The totals of various rental options would be compared, and the highest scoring one would tentatively be selected, but could be rejected if it raised unacceptable risks.

Standards - Musts

- At least break even
- Not overburden volunteers
- Be in alignment with UUA Principles and Purposes
- Know what costs are, upfront & ongoing
- No dependence on rental income for operating expenses
- Non-interference with services and other UUCiL activities (i.e., R.E., Memorial Services, Use of Rest Rooms)
- Keep our facilities clean and in good repair
- Fit in with landscaping plans

Policies – Wants: In Order Of Priority

- | | Weight |
|--|---------------|
| Earn money after covering incremental expenses | 9 |
| Be of service to community | 6 |
| Minimize impact on volunteers | 6 |
| Return upfront costs in reasonable time | 5 |
| Avoid legal challenges, i.e. taxes, neighbors, ... | 5 |
| Attract new UUCiL members | 4 |
| Provide aesthetic appearance to all | 4 |
| Improvements required shall be useful to UUCiL | 3 |
| Willingness to cooperate and be flexible | 3 |

Copies of this document and a “straw man” to show how the process works will be available on the back table at the church, at the congregational meeting for renting on April 29, and at the Annual Meeting on May 6.

The task force recommends that the board select a rental agent to find us a renter.

Chuck Shaw, Alyce Rossow, Hildy Pehrson, rental task force and board liaison, Marilyn Graham

Would you like to be a member of UUCiL?

Special Invitation To People Considering Membership

Are you interested in becoming a member of the Unitarian Universalist Church in Livermore? The by-laws say the following about being a member.

“Any person who is in sympathy with the purpose and program of the Church may become a member by signing the membership register. The right to vote at business meetings of the Church shall be reserved for members who have reached the age of fourteen (14) years and have made a recorded financial contribution to the Church in their own name within the twelve (12) months preceding the meeting.”

Upcoming Events Sponsored by The Membership Committee

April 15 – Breakfast for New Members, 9:00 – 10:00 (childcare can be arranged)

April 22 – Orientation, 11:45 – 12:15 (childcare can be arranged)

May 20 – New Member Recognition in Sunday Service

May 27 – Orientation, 11:45 – 12:15 (childcare can be arranged)

Rev. Eric Meter is available by appointment to discuss membership with anyone who considers joining this community. Call the office to make an appointment.

If you are not currently a member and are ready to fully participate in determining the future of this Church, you are invited to a breakfast for new members on Sunday, **April 15**, at 9:00 a.m. in the Tot Green Room. At this time, you will have an opportunity to sign the membership book and visit with other new members.

All are welcome and RSVP is not required. However, it will be nice to know you are coming so we can be sure we have enough food. We can also arrange for childcare if you let us know ahead of time. RSVP to Chilli Barlow (chillib@sbcglobal.net) or Lois Dueltgen (lois@dueltgen.net).

50th Anniversary Happenings!

We hope you have been enjoying our celebrations through the decades with the decade-themed movie nights and potlucks. This month marks the 1980's! Yes, we really do have to celebrate the 1980's! Remember *leg warmers*, *Dynasty*, and *Dallas*? How about *E.T.*, *The Extra-Terrestrial*, *break-dancing*, and *Miami Vice*? Join us on April 15th as we celebrate the '80's during the potluck after church.

Here are some ideas to get you started thinking about the fabulous Yuppie Decade:

New at the Market in the 1980s:

Boboli Pizza Crusts	Lean Cuisine Frozen Dinners
Fruit Rollups	Hidden Valley Ranch dressing
Bud Light	Mrs. Butterworth's Pancake Mix

The 1980's brought us the launch of the first space shuttle, *Columbia*, the start of CNN, *Rubik's Cube*, Chernobyl, Post-it Notes, *MTV* and the *Challenger* disaster, Iran-Contra, *The Simpsons*, and the end of the Berlin Wall. It was quite a decade. Where were you, and what were you doing during these times?

Mark your calendar today for our *Walk Down Memory Lane* Reception, Saturday, **April 21st** from 2-5 p.m. at the church.

This will be an opportunity for fellowship, sharing stories

and memories, with an informal program and get-together will old and new members and friend of UUCIL. Light refreshments will be served. We will have a greeting and opening, sharing and fellowship. Please bring any memorabilia you have about UUCIL from any of the decades when you were active, or just something fun you'd like to share. We will have a table set up with pictures and other items as well. Bring a friend who you used to see at church! Come and join us.

Tickets are on sale now! For our *50th Anniversary Gala Dinner* event on Saturday evening, **May 5th**, 2007 at Beeb's Restaurant here in Livermore. Tickets are very limited, so reserve your space early. Tickets are available for a suggested contribution of \$50.00, and include dinner, the evening program and dancing. Contact Leslie Lemieux at 925-606-5863 or jlmm@pacbell.net to reserve yours today! Celebration Sunday, May 20, 2006 at UUCIL! This is the big one, folks! Join us as we celebrate 50 years of liberal religion in the tri-valley area. We will have a luncheon, music, a treasure hunt and special Sunday morning service. Closing the day will be the digging up of our Time Capsule, buried 25 years ago! Don't miss it! All are welcome. Speaking of Memories, *We Need Yours!* We would very much like to put together a Memory Book to commemorate

our 50th anniversary, but we can't do it without your help. Please send us one or two paragraphs—your favorite memory of UUCIL, a memory of a milestone in the church's life or yours as a member or friend of the congregation, or a favorite picture of life in the congregation for inclusion in our memory book. These can be dropped off with Leslie Lemieux, emailed to either Leslie, Jane Staehle or directly to the church. Please help us make this memory book a great one!

Time Capsule Ideas:

As we celebrate our 50th anniversary, and plan to dig up the time capsule that we buried 25 years ago, we need your ideas and input into the "next generation" time capsule. Do you have church memorabilia, or documents we should put in the time capsule? What do you think should be in there? Let's talk. Send your ideas to Chuck Hartwig. Thanks!

Buildings & Grounds Spring Work Party April 14

The Buildings and Grounds Committee has scheduled their first 2007 spring work party for Saturday, April 14th starting at 8:30 am, and ending around 3:00 pm. By the April 8th Church service there will be a list of tasks available so when you are contacted by phone later you will have hopefully

decided what you will work on either on the buildings or on the grounds. Please note the above work party date on your calendars. A later work party will be held in early May.
Chilli Barlow (Buildings) Bob Stearns (Grounds)

What's Happening at UUCiL This Month . . .

Minds on Fire: April 3, 7:00 to 8:30 pm

This month Minds on Fire will discuss *Time and Modern Life* at the home of Helen Meier. Shelley Covey will facilitate. Our next meeting will be on Tuesday, March 6. New members are always welcome. Please join us for interesting discussions on a variety of topics. For more information, please call Shelley Covey or send her an email at shelcovey@comcast.net

RE committee meeting, Wednesday, April 4th at 7 pm.

We are in the planning stages for the summer and fall 2007. All who are interested in our youths' religious education are welcome. For further information, please contact Ellen Hedges, or Julie O'Brien RE Committee co-chairs.

1980's Movie Night, Saturday, April 14, 7 pm

Each month, to help celebrate our 50th anniversary, the Planning Committee's members will host an all-ages movie night with popcorn and drinks. Please plan on joining us for an entertaining evening.

Morgan Territory Hike: Sunday, April 15

Livermore Valley Hikers will be exploring the Morgan Territory on Sunday, April 15, after the Church potluck.

Details can be found on the web at

<http://www.ebparks.org/parks/morgan.htm>. Contact: Bob Breckenridge

1980's Potluck, Sunday, April 15

Potluck through the decades. This month we continue this series with food from the 1980's for our Third Sunday of the Month Potluck.

J through L has potluck duty this month! If you can't be there, please switch with someone who can. Those who are able to could help by putting their chairs away when they are done. Potluck duties include setting up tables and chairs, putting the food out on serving tables, putting plates, bowls, utensils and napkins out and restocking them as needed, bringing dirty serving dishes to the kitchen, and putting away tables and chairs. If the weather is nice, the tables can be set up outside before the service. When we are eating inside, the sanctuary chairs will need to be stacked near the walls before the tables can be set up (the sanctuary chairs do NOT need to be moved back after the potluck). Here is the potluck rotation schedule.

Our Whole Lives Final two classes

Sat., **Apr 21** 6:00 - 9:00 Sun., **Apr 29** 12:00 - 2:00

Happenings around the Bay

Pacific Central District Hospitality Workshop

17 congregations around the SF Bay Area are currently raising funds for a multimedia outreach campaign that will include TV and radio spots, billboards, newspaper inserts, direct mail, and more. The campaign is scheduled to begin in September 2007

To support the congregations in getting ready to make the most of this opportunity, the PCD is offering a Hospitality

Workshop, in the Bay Area four times,; in Oakland, Palo Alto, Marin, and Livermore. The Livermore workshop will be held May 26.

Congregations are encouraged to send teams of Board members, Membership, RE, and Facilities committees, Ushers and Greeters, clergy and web masters.

Worship and Music Committee members, and anyone else interested in membership growth are more than welcome. This will be a *working session* to get ready for company, and

answer all questions about the marketing campaign. Register early at www.pcd-uaa.org, to allow for time to complete a pre-work assignment.

Balázs Transylvanian Tea

Trading Places: Journeys of Transformation is the subject of a tea scheduled for Saturday, April 7 at 3:30 pm at the Starr King School for the Ministry, 2441 LeConte Ave, in Berkeley. A \$25 donation is requested.

Speaking will be Transylvanian Unitarian minister Rev. Erika Orbán, the current Balázs scholar at Starr King School for the Ministry, and Starr King student James Field, who recently returned from a six-month field placement in a Unitarian Transylvanian village. They will talk about their experiences and how they have been transformed by them.

For information and reservations, contact Arliss Ungar at arliss@ungar.us, or at 925-283-3288.

And Finally . . . UU's in the News

Our Whole Lives receives recent Media Attention:

OWL has been in the News this month, both nationally and locally. OWL, or *Our Whole Lives*, is a nationally acclaimed series of sexual education curricula for five age groups ranging from age 5 through adulthood, developed jointly by the United Church of Christ and the Unitarian Universalist Association. We have been offering OWL classes to the youth at UUCiL in the K-1, 4-6, Junior High and High School age groups periodically for the past seven years. Recently the rest of the country has taken an interest in this program as well.

To listen to the National Public Radio story that aired on

March 13, 2007: *Church Tries Its Hand At Sex Education* go to: <http://www.npr.org/templates/story/story.php?storyId=7867316>.

Following NPR's lead, the Contra Costa Times ran a front-page story on March 26, 2007. To read about the OWL program and the Mount Diablo UU Church: *Church Sex Education Program Preaches More Than Abstinence*, go to: <http://www.contracostatimes.com/mld/cctimes/community/16974911.htm>.

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We provide a supportive non-creedal environment for spiritual and intellectual growth.
We encourage living respectfully and fostering the religious aspect of life through serving the larger community.***

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April

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8 Choir Sings Intergenerational Service: <i>The Three R's of Easter*</i> , Rev. Eric & Sonya, 10:30 am	9 Youth Group Trip to New Orleans	10 Men's Group, Round Table Rm, 7:30 pm Youth Group Trip to New Orleans	11 Youth Group Trip to New Orleans	12 Youth Group Trip to New Orleans	13 Youth Group Trip to New Orleans	14 Building & Grounds Work Party*, 8:30- 3:00 PCD Growth Comm. Green Rm, 8:30-4:00 80's Movie, Green Rm, 7 pm
15 New Member Breakfast, Green Rm., 9:00 am <i>UUCiL in the Eighties</i> , Rev. Eric, 10:30 1980's Potluck, M-O <i>OWL*</i> , Green Rm, 12-2 pm	16	17 Board Mtg, Green Rm, 6 pm	18 Shawl Ministry, Green Rm, 7 – 8:30 pm	19 Intern Comm, 7 pm	20 Newsletter input due StarGazers, Sanctuary, 7-10 pm	21 <i>Walk Down Memory Lane – 50th Anniversary</i> Reception & Gathering, 2-5 pm <i>OWL*</i> , Green Rm, 6-9 pm
22 Board Mtg., Green Rm., 9:00 am <i>Searching for a Minister</i> Laila Ibrahim*, 10:30 New Member Orientation, 11:45 Congregational Mtg, 12:30-2:00 pm	23	24 Men's Group, Round Table Rm, 7:30 pm Shawl Ministry, Green Rm, noon – 2 pm	25	26	27 PCD District Assembly, Foster City	28 PCD District Assembly, Foster City
29 Lay-led Service, 10:30 Congregational Mtg, 11:45 am <i>Final OWL*</i> Green Rm, 12-2, PCD District Assembly*	30	May 1 Minds on Fire*, 7-8:30 pm	May 2	May 3	May 4	May 5

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