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## Upcoming Services

All Sunday services begin at 10:15 AM.

There is religious education for children and child care for babies.

### April 6: “The Greening of Your Sanctuary for a More Sustainable Future” By Robert Croteau

Bob will present the results of our building’s energy audit. He has 35 years of experience in the fields of energy conservation, solar and renewable energy. He had his own renewable energy business 24 years ago before he became Energy Conservation Manager for the Springfield City Water, Light and Power(CWLP). He is a member of the Abraham Lincoln Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Springfield.

### April 13, 2008 Sermon: “What Really Is Salvation?” with Rev. John Biedler

Is there only one way to define this central concept found in most world religions? And does Christianity have an exclusive on this one over the rest? I’m not so sure. With the ever-present challenge to expand our understanding and deepen our wisdom, let’s examine *salvation* for what it’s really saying – and maybe, just maybe you and I can join the chorus of confidence human beings who proclaim salvation to the world.

### April 20, 2008 Sermon and Lunch: “Will Our Earth Survive Us?” with Rev. John Biedler

While the news about the health of our planet is extremely alarming, there seems to be a shift in consciousness worth celebrating. The enormity of the number of individuals and groups across the globe who are quietly and persistently creating change, building the mindsets that can sustain life and justice on Earth is giving activists a new sense of hope. But what can you do to make a difference, even in small ways? Come hear, think, eat and act.

**SUNDAY LUNCH: President of the Congregation, Linda Shroyer, is asking everyone to bring their completed pledge forms and to stay after services for a light lunch provided by the congregation.**

### April 27, 2008—Intensive Livestock Production and Its Effects on the Environment

“As a fourth-generation family farmer in Montana for almost 40 years, I speak from a background of personal experience when I say that chemically based agricultural production methods today are unsustainable, and therefore ecologically disastrous ... I followed all the modern advice and turned a small organic family farm into a large corporate chemical farm with a thousand range cows, five thousand head of cattle in a factory feedlot, thousands of acres of crops, and as many as thirty employees ... I saw the organic soil go from a living, productive base to a sterile, chemical-saturated, mono-cultural ground produced by my so-called modern methods ... In 1979, a tumor on my spinal cord caused me to be paralyzed from the waist down. That changed my life forever. I promised myself that, whatever the outcome of the surgery, I would dedicate the rest of my life to doing what I believed to be right -- no matter what changes that necessitated ... I would love to see the meat industry and the pesticide industry shaken up, too. I would love to see feedlots close and factory farming end. I would love to see more families return to the land, grow crops for our own species, and raise them organically. I would love to see farm communities revive. I would love to know that I’ve wandered into my nation’s heartland by the sweet smell of grain and not the forbidding smell of excrement.”

[This program is jointly sponsored by the UUFd, Decatur Audubon Society, and the Community Environmental Council. Howard will also be addressing the Audubon Society at 2 pm at the Decatur library. His talk will focus on genetically engineered food.]

Next Newsletter deadline: April 15, 2008

## Monthly Themes

Each month we explore a new theological theme at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Decatur. The purpose of these themes in sermons, newsletters and the discussions after church services is to inspire us all to live lives of greater meaning, skill and purpose. Each theme plays a part in the development of what we hope will be a well-rounded religious and spiritual life. The church's offerings each month are by no means limited to the themes, since we have guest speakers often. However, these topics provide us with a set of common stories and ideas that become elements of an ongoing community conversation. Our ultimate goal is to contribute to the shaping of our country's culture and future by becoming the change we would like to see in the world. Through the ten themes listed below we will explore the language and knowledge needed to dialogue with people of different perspectives on issues of faith, values, ethics and religion. But be warned: seriously engaging these themes could transform your life!

### The themes for 2007-2008:

September -- Building Community

October -- Knowing your Calling in Life

November-- Gratitude's Gifts

December -- Peace on Earth

January -- With Grace & Compassion

February -- Spiritual Practices & Prayer

March -- Letting Go

**April -- Salvation Re-Defined**

May -- Truth , Is it Relative?

June -- The Power of Transformation

## Religious Education Classes

**April 6 - World Health Day-** Day to pray for healing of all those chronically and seriously ill, and to advocate for adequate health care for all. - Julie Pajer

**April 13 - Cetacean Day-** Day to honor all creatures of the sea and to meditate on Deity manifesting as sea creatures - Cassandra Meyen

**April 20 - Keepers of the Earth** - June Allison and Denise Renfro

**April 27 - Mayan Rain Festival-** honoring Rain God Chac and His attendant Chacmool, and welcoming the fructifying rains. - Cassandra Meyen



## Climate

Ron Shafer will give a revised version of his talk "Climate Change:

Scientific Fact and Deniers's Fantasy" at First Presbyterian Church at 9:00 AM on Sunday, April 20.



## Drumming Circle

Come join our monthly drumming circle starting Sunday April 6th at Noon after the morning service at UUFD. If the weather is good we'll take our drums outside to help wake up the Earth for Spring! This is an event for all ages!! Questions:

June Allison  
# 423-1813



## Rev. Biedler's Hours

Office hours for Rev. Biedler in April are Tuesday evenings from 5 – 7 p.m.; the Wednesday mornings of April 9 and 30 from 10 a.m. – noon; and all Thursday mornings of from 10 a.m. – noon, except April 3rd. You may reach John at the church office by calling (217) 875-5442; or by calling his cell phone at (217) 972-2184 to set an appointment. He is also available at other times by appointment.

## Edgar Cayce Study Group

One of the most powerful tools to come of the work of Edgar Cayce has been small group study, with its application of the spiritual principles found in the readings. We currently have a small Edgar Cayce Study Group meeting every other Saturday night from 8-10 pm at our home -- 755 North Whitetail Circle, Mount Zion. We would love to grow the group and wanted to open it up to anyone interested. Please check out the website at [www.edgarcayce.org](http://www.edgarcayce.org) and contact Julie Lauper-Cook for more details 791-3669 — Watch for more details in the May newsletter!

# April 2008 Calendar of Events

(All activities take place at the Fellowship, unless otherwise noted. Visitors are always welcome!)

## Tuesday, April 1st

- 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. — Youth Community Group
- 7:00 p.m. — Eckhart Tolle Discussion Group

## Wednesday, April 2nd

- 10:00 a.m. to noon—Wednesday Morning Covenant Group

## Friday, April 4th

- 1:00 p.m.—UU Men's Group - Tuscany restaurant

## Monday, April 7th

- 7:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m.—Social Action Covenant Group

## Tuesday, April 8th

- 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. — Spiritual Book Club & Discussion
- 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.—Christian Practices Covenant Group

## Wednesday, April 9th

- 6:00 p.m.—UUFD Women's Book Group at Vicky Harbeck's home.

## Thursday, April 10th

- 7:00 p.m.—UUFD Buddhists Group

## Friday, April 11th

- 1:00 p.m.—UU Men's Group - Tuscany restaurant

## Sunday, April 13th

- Food Pantry Donations Accepted

## Tuesday, April 15th

- 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.—Christian Practices Covenant Group
- 7:00 p.m. — Eckhart Tolle Discussion Group

## Wednesday, April 16th

- 10:00 a.m. to noon—Wednesday Morning Covenant Group

## Friday, April 18th

- 1:00 p.m.—UU Men's Group - Tuscany restaurant

## Monday, April 21st

- 7:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m.—Social Action Covenant Group

## Tuesday, April 22nd

- 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. — Spiritual Book Club & Discussion

## Thursday, April 24th

- 7:00 p.m.—UUFD Buddhists Group

## Friday, April 25th

- 1:00 p.m.—UU Men's Group - Tuscany restaurant

**Please note:  
There are additional  
special dates all  
throughout the news-  
letter!**

## Group discussion topics:

**Social Action Covenant Group**— meets the first and third Mondays of the month, April 7 and 23, from 7:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. at the Fellowship. We lead the congregation in social and political issues important to the citizens of Decatur, the state of Illinois and the nation. Some of the ideas this Covenant Group is working towards are 1.) helping adults improve their reading skills through *Project READ*; 2.) *Share a Magazine Sunday* where we all bring our past magazines to church, place them on long tables to sell for 50 cents each, and support worthy organizations in our community; 3.) *Canned Food Sunday* for organizations such as the N.E. Community Fund, the Good Samaritan Inn, etc. that feed the hungry in our community.

**Wednesday Morning Covenant Group**—Please join us as we discuss the book *Constructing a Life Philosophy* by David L. Bender. Guests welcome.

**Women's Book Group**— Vicky Harbeck's home at 2125 W. Ramsey Drive. Please call her to RSVP at 428-4764. The book is *The Race* by Richard Patterson. Bring a dish to share..

**Eckhart Tolle Discussion Group**—The discussion group seeks to explore the teachings and spiritual philosophy of Eckhart Tolle, a contemporary mystic, through discussions, audio-visual presentations, and silent meditations. Presently we are viewing and discussing a spiritual retreat with Eckhart Tolle filmed in Costa Rica a few years ago. This event was attended by Marcelo Lepeley. Contact Mel Weinstein (763-0509) for additional information.

**Christian Practices Covenant Group**—Please join us for discussions on the life and teachings of Jesus and the possibilities of the Christian faith for everyday living. Guests always welcome.

## Letters from John...

I simply cannot shake the idea that “being saved” comes from what we do, not just what we believe. To me actions like forgiving, accepting, and making amends saves lives, saves relationships. And believing in some creed or doctrine neither makes a person kind nor is it necessarily an expression of love. Wouldn't you agree?

In the month of April at the UU Fellowship of Decatur I will be exploring some alternative ways to understanding the concept of salvation. I do so, in part, because sometimes many of us may feel a desire to be spared from the consequences of our past actions, past thoughts, past omissions. Sometimes we may long for the ability to walk into the church our choice and claim a belief that will wash away our sins and misdeeds.

But having grown up Christian myself and having Christian friends, co-workers and families all around us, all of us know all too well the traditional story of what salvation means: it begins with you and I (and everyone who has ever been) is a sinner; that Jesus is the Savior; that he came and died on the cross for us. It means he is the son of God who came into the world as a substitute sacrifice for all human sins. If he hadn't come, we would all have to atone for our own sins somehow. The traditional idea of salvation is that all we need to do is forsake our earthly lives, believe in Jesus and what God did through him, and then we will be saved. Once we do this, the bad things we've done will no longer condemn us to “burn in hell forever.” We will be free of our sins and will be assured a place in heaven when we die. That is the traditional concept of salvation. I've heard, you've heard, we've all heard it.

But for many today this traditional idea of salvation does not make any sense. The idea that we humans are so bad that God literally required a human blood sacrifice to wipe away our sinfulness seems unrealistic and more accurately *appalling*.

Furthermore, the idea that a belief will save us despite our actions seems, well, just all too convenient.

How about some truly *Good News*?

It is interesting that the Latin root of the word salvation comes from the same root as the words *health*, *whole*, and *holy*. To be saved, therefore, is related to being made whole and healthy. It could be said that those things that lead toward health, wholeness, and integrity in our lives and in our world save us. These include such things as compassion, love, acceptance and understanding of others.

On the flip side, things like hatred, intolerance, addiction, corruption, and oppression lead toward division, brokenness, and ill health, and serve to create hells for us and others right here on earth.

With the above definition in mind, our efforts in the world toward salvation are important. Thus salvation to me is about working to repair real brokenness in our lives and in the world today. In this sense, salvation does require sacrifice. But the sacrifice it requires did not happen 2000 years ago. The sacrifice it requires is made everyday by those who in the face of a world filled with violence, greed, and uncertainty, choose kindness, love, and generosity.

As Rev. Vincent Silliman proclaimed:

Let religion (and salvation) be to us life and joy.

Let it be the voice of renewing challenge  
to the best we have and may be.

Let it be a call to generous action.

#466 in the hymnal *Singing the Living Tradition*

### Integration of Science and Religion

In this series of lectures and discussions, Rev. John Biedler will explore the schism between science and religion, and the impact of this "philosophical Cold War" on the fate of human beings. He will review previous attempts at integration, explaining why romantic, idealistic, and postmodern theories failed. And will demonstrate how science is compatible with certain deep features common to all of the world's major religious traditions. In pointing the way to a union between truth and meaning, Rev. Biedler's aim is to guide the audience to what he contends is a possible mutual accord between the spiritual, subjective world of the ancient wisdom traditions and the objective, empirical world of modern knowledge. You are invited to sign up on the form on the foyer table at the Fellowship. Lecture #3 is **Sunday afternoons from 2 to 4 p.m., April 13, 2008**. You don't need to have been to previous sessions to attend.

**43,978,569 reasons to be Green and Healthy:**

[http://www.chrisjordan.com/current\\_set2.php?id=7](http://www.chrisjordan.com/current_set2.php?id=7)

## From the President...

Preparing to write this, I realized that I have only one more month to be President. Initially, I was humbled by the responsibility it entails. I still am sometimes but, the realization that this is a group process is reassuring. At the outset, my goal was to lead by listening and then taking action. There are many seasoned members of this congregation in whom much wisdom resides. In addition, there are others who have brought new, fresh ideas for consideration to expand our visibility as a liberal religious presence, our membership and enhance opportunities for individual spiritual growth.

The process by which this progress occurs is collective and individual. The collective operational process for this congregation is pretty transparent. Guests are always welcome at Board Meetings on the second Sunday after services. The minutes are posted above the drinking fountain. I am and other board members are available for further elaboration or discussion in person, via email or snail mail.

On March 16, 2008, there was an opportunity for members to meet in small groups and as a whole to explore the outcomes the congregation wants to achieve in the coming fiscal year and how to support those goals. April 20, 2008, is the Sunday to return pledge forms. I hope you will consider how much this fellowship means to you while you are contemplating how much you can realistically pledge. Everyone's financial contribution is important. Some of us come nearly every week, some of us only occasionally and others do not attend but all of us do share a belief in the principles and values that unite us as a congregation. We also share a strong belief that it is important for the Fellowship to be part of the fabric of Decatur and the surrounding area.

Some of the needs for increased funding are not immediately apparent. We need to have the snow removed, grass mowed, the building cleaned, painting, and competent child care as well as budget line items for Religious Education materials and to replace or repair things that break or wear out. Our Treasurer needs and deserves to have appropriate software to do the accounting for the church rather than the laborious pencil and paper and checkbook method now utilized. We appreciate the volunteer webmaster who stepped in when we didn't have one and does a great job with what he has to work with but, as the website increasingly becomes one of our most important methods to making our presence known, we need to upgrade. Our newsletter costs more to print because the woman who has done it for years has retired. I'm sure you don't want me to go on so I offer my appreciation in advance for your pledge.

Welcome to spring. Often in winter, I wonder why I live in Illinois. Of course, there is my family and the conviviality of UUs but in spring and summer there is another reason. I hope you revel in the new beginning and outdoor activities as much as I do.

Sincerely,  
Linda Shroyer

## District Assembly

**Our District Assembly is in St. Louis this year, April 25 through April 27.** Mark your calendars and save the date because you won't want to miss this Friday through Sunday assembly. The keynote speaker will be Diana Butler Bass, author of multiple books and an expert in religious trends in America. Through a grant by the Lilly Endowment, her research has discovered how diverse congregations can embrace their authenticity by drawing upon their traditions. The highlights of this year's assembly will be conversations, speeches and worship services about taking lessons of the past and using them to shape our religious future. Her presentation will be the catalyst for multiple discussions on shaping the religious future of our Unitarian Universalist congregations and what that future might look like.

Plus there will be all the other great features of past District Assemblies – traditions such as the Banner Parade, the Sermon Contest and of course – the opportunity to join other Unitarian Universalists in fellowship from all across the district.

## Project Read

There is no more literate group of people than UUs. Come share that love of learning with other adults through Project Read. Julie Pangrac, Program Coordinator, met with the Social Concerns Covenant Group to outline their new initiative to train many more volunteers to teach motivated adults who come to Project Read to improve their reading and/or math skills. Each volunteer will be trained via two three hour classroom sessions, receive a comprehensive handbook and lots of practice. Further information and a schedule of training sessions is located on the foyer table or you may call 423-7323 or email [jpangrac@richland.edu](mailto:jpangrac@richland.edu).

Please consider giving an hour a week of your time to enrich someone's life.

## Environmental Film Series

In the March newsletter, it was mentioned that the Green Sanctuary Committee is sponsoring an environmental and nature film series at the Fellowship in March and April. If you haven't seen any of these films yet, you have two chances left. The purpose of the film series is to (1) help us achieve accreditation as a Green Sanctuary, (2) bring awareness to environmental issues, (3) bring attention to the upcoming Earth Day Celebration (April 22, 2008), (4) to generate interest in the special program scheduled for the weekend of April 26<sup>th</sup>, when we welcome the environmental activist Howard Lyman to Decatur, and (5) as a fundraiser for the Green Sanctuary Committee. The last two films are free (what a deal!). The descriptions and dates are provided below. Donations are accepted and the purchase of concessions (organic popcorn popped with unrefined oil using a theater-style popcorn maker), along with drinks, will help support the work of the Green Sanctuary Committee.

Please mark your calendars for the dates below. I'm sure that you'll enjoy these documentaries, all of which have not been shown in a theatre setting in Decatur. For those interested, we will also have a discussion session after each showing.

### ***Mountain Mourning***

In the Southern Appalachian Mountains, a coal-mining process known as Mountaintop Removal is devastating God's creation. Demand for electricity overshadows weak environmental laws. Coal industry profits outweigh quality of life. As our oldest mountaintops vanish, the people are left behind. Having paid the highest price – they are abandoned in what is called "the sacrifice zone." Stunning images, powerful narration and traditional music create an epiphany, as scenes of nature's beauty are starkly contrasted with scenes of ruin to tell a story of tragedy and hope. (78 minutes)

Free Admission – Donations Accepted  
Saturday, April 12<sup>th</sup>  
7pm

### ***Mad Cowboy: The Documentary***

Based on the best-selling book, "Mad Cowboy: Plain Truth from the Cattle Rancher Who Won't Eat Meat". Howard's journey has led him to organic agriculture, vegetarianism, politics, Mad Cow disease, a landmark lawsuit, a best-selling book, and founding the non-profit "Voice for A Viable Future." He currently travels the world speaking on issues that affect us all and sustaining Planet Earth. (60 minutes)

Free Admission – Donations Accepted  
Saturday, April 26<sup>th</sup>  
7pm

## Mad Cowboy Vegan Potluck

To kick off the Howard Lyman weekend, the Green Sanctuary Committee is planning a vegan potluck on the evening of Saturday, April 26<sup>th</sup> (see details below). All members and friends of the Fellowship are invited, but reservations must be made by Thursday, April 24<sup>th</sup>. The dinner will precede the screening of the film ***Mad Cowboy: The Documentary*** at 7 pm and Howard Lyman will be in attendance at both events. People attending the dinner can either bring a vegan dish (vegetarian without dairy or eggs or honey) or donate \$5 per person or \$10 per family for the dinner. Vegan recipes will be provided ahead of time for those people who are unfamiliar with this type of cuisine. Jeanne Robertson and Gwen Biedler will be coordinating the potluck. A signup sheet will be available in the foyer to reserve your seats. More information will be forthcoming in announcements issued prior to the Lyman weekend.

**Event:** Vegan Potluck  
**Date:** Saturday, April 26<sup>th</sup>  
**Time:** 5:00 pm  
**Place:** RE room of the UUFD  
**Cost:** Free to providers of food  
\$5 donation if no food/drink provided/\$10 per family  
**Note:** Please label your dish with all the ingredients

## Tips for Living Green...

*Tips for Living Green [and a survey] from the Green Sanctuary Committee of UUFD*

With this month's theme of *Salvation*, it only seems appropriate that we focus on saving our precious earth. Each month the Green Sanctuary Committee will share some great ideas you can use to save the planet, save some money and preserve a viable future for future generations. We hope you use these ideas and give us your feedback on what you did.

Saturday, April 19 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. the DOVE recycling center will be collecting aluminum cans at 130 W. Cerro Gordo St. They are paying 5 cents over regular market price. Please collapse your cans before hand and bring the proceeds to UUFD to support our burgeoning Religious Education Program.

In order to \$ave our trees, cut printing and mailing costs, and to make life easier for Jane Brooks our newsletter mailer, we are asking you to **respond to the following survey** about receiving the monthly UUFD Newsletter electronically:

- would you like to receive the NL by email only?
- would you like to receive the NL both electronically and by mail?
- would you prefer continuing to receive the NL by mail only?
- would you like to be removed from the mailing list?

Please send your responses to Gwen Biedler, member of the Green Committee, at: [gabiedler@aol.com](mailto:gabiedler@aol.com); call the church office at 875-5442 or mail it to Go Green, c/o UUFD, 3773 N. MacArthur Rd, Decatur, IL 62526.

And *thank you* for helping save our earth.

## 4-H Events

### *Farm Life: A Century of Change for Farm Families and Their Neighbors*

Exhibit: March 26 - April 30, 2008

2nd Floor Gallery—Decatur Public Library

Check out the Macon County 4-H Historical Display as part of this exhibit, and don't miss the free 4-H programs at the Madden Auditorium in the Library:

### *Farm Arts and Crafts*

**Saturday, April 12**

**2:00—4:00 p.m.**

Presented by 4-H members, families and friends.

Explore a variety of projects in heritage arts. Hands-on stations will include crafts such as quilting, knitting, cross stitch as well as some old-time wooden games. Take home your very own rag-doll. A folk instrument demonstration and sing-a-long will take place at 3:00 p.m. Join us for an event the whole family is sure to enjoy!

### *4-H Through the Generations:*

*Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow*

**Tuesday, April 17**

**7:00 p.m.**

4-H members and alumni will present their personal stories about being in 4-H, a program which began in rural America during the 1900's. In Macon County, 4,000 youth ages 5-18 currently participate in 4-H. Please join us for this historical look at a program more than a century strong.



## Youth Community Group

This is a new group for our youth which introduces them to random acts of kindness and focuses on spreading joy and appreciation. All ages including parents, relatives, and friends are welcome. So far we have made and filled "Giggle Bags" to cheer up the children in the DMH pediatrics ward, installed bird feeders for our wildlife community, made St. Patrick's Day cards and pictures for a few people in need of a smile, and we have crafted a "thank you for all that you do" card and gift for the local fire dept. We also will be taking occasional field trips with our good deeds. During our first field trip, we delivered the gift to the fire dept. where our group was treated to a great tour and then an exciting emergency departure as they were called to duty! Come spend some quality time with the kids and have some fun!

Meetings are every Tuesday from 5-6 pm.

For additional information please contact Cassandra at [meyen@peoplepc.com](mailto:meyen@peoplepc.com)



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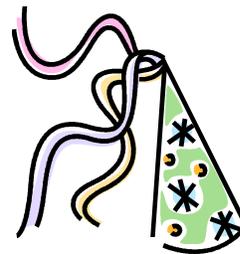
## Fellowship mission statement:

In a nurturing environment of openness, mutual respect, and friendship, the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Decatur is a welcoming, diverse congregation. We share values and seek to celebrate life and support one another in our inward and outward searches for spiritual meaning, provide a liberal religious presence, and strive for compassion and justice in our community and our world.



## April Birthdays

Ken Robertson—April 6th  
Shana Zaker—April 6th  
Kathy Sorensen—April 21st  
Adara Meyen—April 26th



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