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# COMMUNIGRAM

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## MODERATOR'S MUSINGS

Well, it just keeps happening. During this past month, we have witnessed a church giving support to those experiencing the joy of new birth, and the pain of loved ones' deaths. I have participated in a luncheon with our newest new member class, scheduled to join the church in April, and bringing a whole new multitude of gifts and talents into our midst.

We have listened to our financial ministry team thinking and planning and thinking some more about how to move forward with a capital campaign to help our building keep up with and support our needs. I have experienced the gifts of our new Church Life Board as they work together to make our church all that it can be. We have participated in powerful services of worship, led by a variety of individuals and groups, bringing us to new understandings about each other and about our relationship with God. I have watched our search committee giving the gift of their time in order to post our church profile and move forward the search process for a settled pastor for our church.

And the opportunities continue. As we enter these next few weeks, you will have special opportunities to worship on Palm Sunday with the choir cantata, Maundy Thursday, our Easter Vigil, and our Easter morning celebration breakfast and service. Attend one of the small group meetings to find out more about how to support our church building and our new capital campaign. Springside dinners are back! You have opportunities to serve and work through our Sunday School, our identity teams, and many other avenues of the church. Participate! Look around you and be joyful!

~Tom

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## WORSHIP AT COMMUNITY UCC

**April 5<sup>th</sup>** - Schubert's Mass by the Choir

**April 12<sup>th</sup>** - Easter Sunday, Rev. Karen Bush

**April 19<sup>th</sup>** - Campus Ministry

**April 26<sup>th</sup>** - Ellen Kordik

**The deadline for the next Communigram is *April 27<sup>th</sup> at Noon.***

## From the Pastor's Desk

Dear CUCC family and friends,

The dark, cold days of winter are transforming right before our very eyes into the promise of bright warm days of blue skies and green spring.

This Lenten season, I am online every night at midnight so I can send a Lenten prayer out to so many of you who requested to be included. Prayers of longing; prayers of the dark night of the soul; prayers of confession; prayers from our deepest heart pulse. How good it is to be reminded, every single night, that I am not alone. Together we are inherently precious spiritual beings having a profoundly intense human experience. Sunday morning is one of the few times each week where we are invited to slow down enough to open our awareness of this extraordinary reality. Easter is coming. Easter - the ultimate sign of Divine Love bursting into human reality. And this, my friends, is a very, very good thing.

You and your family are invited join us on Easter Sunday as we celebrate new life and faith in joy!

Pastor Karen



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## National Healthcare Decisions Day

### April 16, 2009

National Healthcare Decisions Day (NHDD) is a grassroots initiative to encourage patients to express their wishes regarding healthcare, by conversations with their families and healthcare providers, and the completion of advance directives (Living Wills, Health Care Power of Attorney, Do Not Resuscitate orders, 5 Wishes, etc.).

The first National Healthcare Decision Day was held a year ago and it is now supported by over 450 national, state, and community organizations including American Hospital Association, American Medical Association, and American Nurses Association.

NHDD is seeking to address the public's misunderstandings about advance healthcare planning, and to increase awareness of its benefits. It has been said that healthcare planning is one of the best gifts you can give your family. NHDD is also working with providers and facilities to ensure that individual's wishes are respected, whatever they may be.

On Thursday, April 16, join others across the nation to start discussions regarding healthcare planning with your family, and your healthcare provider. If you have already documented your wishes, it would be a good day to review and update your healthcare decisions.

More information on NHDD is available at [www.nationalhealthcaredecisionsday.org](http://www.nationalhealthcaredecisionsday.org). As always, please feel free to contact me if I can be of assistance.

Linda Morgan, Faith Community Nurse





## Easter Breakfast

**Please join us for a Pot-Luck Easter Breakfast on April 12<sup>th</sup> at 9:00 am!**

CUCC's men's breakfast group has offered to help set up and take down for a community pot-luck Easter Breakfast. They will also make coffee and provide drinks. Join us at 9:00 am on Easter with a tasty treat to share with the group. For more details, contact Scott Bush at [sdbush@mac.com](mailto:sdbush@mac.com).

## Memorial Funds

**In March, after consultation with the family members, the following Memorial Funds were allocated after being read into the record of the CLB meeting:**

*Gifts from the friends and family of Mildred Williams were dedicated to the Kitchen Renovation Fund.*

*Gifts from the friends and family Jack Hansen were dedicated to the Kitchen Renovation Fund.*

*Gifts from the friends and family of Rogers and Marjorie Harlan were divided equally between the Kitchen Renovation Fund and the Air Conditioning Fund.*

**The following Memorials will be allocated after being read into the record of the April CLB meeting:**

*Gifts from the friends and family of Upson Garrigus will be dedicated to the Air Conditioning Fund.*

*Gifts from the friends and family of Zach Melvin will be dedicated to the Kitchen Renovation Fund.*

My personal thanks go to all the family members with whom I spoke or wrote during this process for sharing your thoughts with me about your loved ones and their affection for this church and its congregation. It has been a very rewarding experience.

Vicky Robertson  
Co-Chair FRDT

## The 8 Points of Progressive Christianity: Point 1

By calling ourselves progressive, CUCC is a family of Christians who **have found an approach to God**

Rather than assuming that Jesus is a sacrificial savior, or "The Savior," this first statement suggests that one can be a Christian by considering oneself a follower of Jesus' teachings and using his life, as we know it, as a model. It can also be implied that for those Christians, Jesus and Jesus' teachings provide a way to experience, relate to or

If you would like to find ways to deepen or reflect on CUCC's identity as a progressive Christian church, contact Eileen Gebbie (714-5629, [eileen\\_gebbie@yahoo.com](mailto:eileen_gebbie@yahoo.com)).

[http://www.tpc.org/about/point1\\_study.cfm](http://www.tpc.org/about/point1_study.cfm)

## Building with Faith in the Future Community UCC Capital Campaign



### Small Group Informational Meetings:

We want members to be informed in order to personally share in decisions that will influence the future of Community UCC. You will have an opportunity to learn more about the planned building renovations and the impact they will have on our mission. Bob Devine of Devine Engineering will be on hand to explain the technical aspects of the renovation. Members and friends will have an opportunity to gather information and ask questions. Please plan to attend at least one meeting.

Saturday, March 28<sup>th</sup> - Clark Lindsey Village (2:00 PM)

Sunday, March 29<sup>th</sup> - CUCC Parlor (9:00 AM)

Thursday, April 2<sup>nd</sup> - CUCC Parlor (5:45 PM)

### Sunday, April 5<sup>th</sup> - May 31<sup>st</sup>: Pledge Period

During this time we hope you will join with others in prayer about and making a pledge commitment for this capital campaign. You will hear stories from others about what this church has meant to them and why it is important for our future to participate in this campaign.

### Sunday, May 31<sup>st</sup>: Celebration Sunday

This is the day the Congregation will gather and joyfully celebrate our *Building with Faith in the Future* Capital Campaign. We will take our first step forward in fulfilling our commitments as we thank God for the opportunity to share his love and move forward by faith.

## Children's Choir

Dear Sunday School parents,

We are pleased to announce the re-formation of our beloved Children's Choir. The choir will be led by Ms. Christina Vergilio, herself a student in Music Education and from what we have already observed, very talented with our young people!

The choir will meet during Sunday service directly after the Children's Moment in the classroom containing the piano on the far end of Fellowship Hall near the kitchen. Children from kindergarten up to and including the fifth grade are welcome to participate!

Any questions? please contact either Bob Smith, Ellen Kordik, or myself.

Musically yours,

RE Director





# APRIL 2009

## Community United Church of Christ Events Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>1</b> *Sunday Schedule 9:00 am Sunday School 9:15 am Choir Rehearsal 10:15 am-12:00 pm Worship and Community Time 6:00 pm CUCC Youth Group 7:30 pm AA	<b>2</b> CUCC Office Hours Monday-Thursday 9 am-3 pm	<b>3</b> 12 pm Bulletin Deadline (Parlor) 7 pm Choir Rehearsal (Parlor)	<b>4</b> 7 am Men's Fellowship @ Urbana Gardens 10 am International Group 5:45 pm Capital Campaign Small Group Informational 6 pm Search Committee	<b>5</b> 5 pm - 10 pm UCC Campus Ministry	<b>6</b> 9 am Women's Book Group	
<b>5</b> *See Schedule Palm Sunday	<b>6</b> 9 pm Campus Ministry Choir	<b>7</b> 6 pm Operation Snowball (Fellowship Hall, Conference Room, and Classrooms) 6:30 pm Overeaters Anonymous (Parlor)	<b>8</b> 12 pm Bulletin Deadline 6 pm Chime Choir (Rehearsal in Sanctuary) 7 pm Choir Rehearsal (Parlor)	<b>9</b> 10 am International Group 6 pm Search Committee 8 pm AA 1 pm Church Women's Fellowship at Clark Lindsey	<b>10</b> 5 pm - 10 pm UCC Campus Ministry Good Friday	<b>11</b> 9 am Women's Book Group 1 pm- 6 pm Wedding Rental
<b>12</b> *See Schedule	<b>13</b> 9 pm Campus Ministry Choir 5 pm GCAP (Conference Room)	<b>14</b> 6 pm Operation Snowball (Fellowship Hall, Conference Room, and Classrooms) 6:30 pm Overeaters Anonymous (Parlor)	<b>15</b> 12 pm Bulletin Deadline 7 pm Choir Rehearsal (Parlor)	<b>16</b> 10 am International Group 6 pm Search Committee 8 pm AA	<b>17</b> 5 pm - 10 pm UCC Campus Ministry	<b>18</b> 9 am Women's Book Group
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## Crop Walk Coming May 3<sup>rd</sup>

The 2009 Crop Walk will be a Memorial walk for Curt Wilson who was Treasurer and Registrar for CROP since it began in Champaign-Urbana in 1992. Since Curt was also an active member of CUCC we hope to have a big group of walkers and a large amount of money raised from CUCC.

CROP Walk is the original walk for charity. It began after WW II when farmers in North Dakota actually gleaned their grain fields and sent the grain to hungry Europe. In a few years, raising money rather than gleaning was deemed more practical. CROP works through Church World Service (CWS) with the CROP emphasis on feeding hungry people. CWS is a Christian organization that works in most countries in the world. CWS works through local partners in each country and is very efficient in the use of money (Curt and I visited India some years ago and observed the way the money was spent - we were impressed). The Regional director of CWS/CROP in St. Louis is coming to join our walk as a tribute to Curt and others who have kept CROP going for at least 18 years, each year increasing the amount of money raised.

Sunday, May 3<sup>rd</sup>, walkers will be commissioned at CUCC and will join others at 1:45 pm at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church located at 2101 South Prospect, Champaign. There will be a brief service at the church, giving out maps of the walk route, instructions, and a dedication of the walkers. We leave the church around 2:15 pm for the 10K walk (6.25 miles). The route is always circular so if you cannot walk that far, you can cut across and return. A van circulates the route and is in contact with those at the church if any walker has a problem or needs a ride.

Sign up to walk, walk envelopes, and opportunity to contribute to a walker will begin Sunday, March 29<sup>th</sup>. We hope to have each walker raise at least \$100. Several have raise considerably more. CUCC raised \$1855 in 2008. Contributions can also be made at the CROP secure website: [www.cu-cropwalk.org](http://www.cu-cropwalk.org). Tell your out of town relatives and friends about the website!

Come and see us at the CROP table in the parlor on Sunday, March 29<sup>th</sup>, we will try to answer your questions.

Thank you!

Jan Wilson and Iris Frillman



## The Geek Squad!

Are you computer geek? Would you be willing to help someone who is not? We have wonderful members of our community who have the correct computer equipment but not the expertise to "get it all going". If you would be willing to "adopt" one or two stumped computer owners to help them get "on line" please email Pastor Karen.

A little help can go a long way to helping a friend get connected with so much!

## Reflections from the Faith Community Nurse

We recently gathered to celebrate the life of John Due, another long-time church friend. This celebration/memorial service revealed much about John. We heard from family and friends of a gentle and thoughtful man; a man who grew and nurtured ideas, people, and gardens. His quiet faith, knowledge and creativity served him well in calming the storms of life. He was a renowned author, and a respected and honored educator, while still maintaining a holistic balance in his life. Thanks be to God for the blessing of John's life and the lessons he taught us.

## The Springside Dinners are Back!

The Community Building Identity Team is reinstating an activity that was popular in the church over five years ago, the Springside dinners! The dinners provide a venue for getting to know members of the congregation in an informal setting. Please consider participating, the dinners are a lot of fun.

The Springside dinners follow a few simple rules. They are offered twice a year (though in fall they are called the Fireside dinners). The dinners all take place on the same night, in this case May 3<sup>rd</sup>, and run from 6:00 - 8:00 pm. A certain number of congregation members offer to host a dinner in their home and to prepare a dinner entree. Once the number of interested participants have been determined, a committee assigns 5:00 - 6:00 pm participants to each host. The host then contacts the participants to let them know the location of the dinner and ask the participants to bring something to contribute to the dinner. Childcare is provided at the church from 5:30 - 8:30 pm. One last rule, *no church business to be discussed*, the purpose of the dinners is to have time to learn more about individuals in our congregation and to have fun.

The dinners are open to all church members and visitors, college students, and youth group members.

If you would like to participate please fill out the following form and return it to the church office by **April 6, 2009**. You can also email the required information to our church secretary at [info@community-ucc.org](mailto:info@community-ucc.org). Please put "Springside Dinner" in the subject line.

If you have questions about the dinners, please call Susan Schnuer at 351-2948 or email at [susanschnuer@gmail.com](mailto:susanschnuer@gmail.com).

### Springside Dinner Participation Form Return Date for Form: April 6, 2009

I am interested in attending the Springside dinner on May 3<sup>rd</sup> from 6:00- 8:00 pm. If you want to attend the dinner with a partner or friend please only fill out one form but list both names.

Name(s): \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail: \_\_\_\_\_

Dietary restrictions: \_\_\_\_\_

Need transportation: \_\_\_\_\_

Need Childcare (please list names of children) \_\_\_\_\_

Am willing to host a dinner. Please check one yes \_\_\_\_\_ no \_\_\_\_\_

Other comments:



## Open and Affirming Seminar

**Growing Bold, Celebration of Open and Affirming, exploration of what ONA can be in its fullest expression, worship, fellowship, celebration, and engagement.**

UCC Coalition National Gathering

June 22- 25, 2009

(Monday, 3:30 pm- Thursday, 12:30 pm)

### Who should come

Members of ONA churches, members of churches that want to become ONA, LGBT people, LGBT parents, parents of LGBT people, allies, young adults, youth, YOU!

### Keynote Speaker

Hector Lopez, retired Conference Minister for the Central Pacific Conference. He has long been an advocate for LGBT people and the Open and Affirming movement.

**General Sessions on HIV/AIDS, How ONA can develop in your church, Gender identity and gender expression.**

### Workshop topics include:

- Working with Media in Advocating for LGBT people
- Agape Conversation: Tools for Talking with People who Disagree with us
- Sexuality Education
- ONA and Disability
- How to be an Ally

### Where

Grand Rapids, Michigan at the Crowne Plaza Hotel

[www.cpgrandrapidshotel.com](http://www.cpgrandrapidshotel.com)

### Registration

13 and over must register

Early = \$99 per person through April 30, 2009

Regular = \$125 per person from May 1, 2009, until May 31, 2009

Late = \$150 per person from June 1, 2009

You can [register online](#) now!

<https://www.signmeup.com/site/reg/register.aspx?fid=ZZ2V6K7>

Watch the [UCC Coalition's website](#) for more information!

[www.ucccoalition.org/programs/gathering/](http://www.ucccoalition.org/programs/gathering/)

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## Spring is almost here and that means it's time for SOFTBALL!

Last summer many CUCC members and friends enjoyed playing and socializing on our co-ed softball team. The church league is organizing for this coming season and CUCC is in need of someone to captain the team. If you enjoy playing or coaching in any capacity you are qualified and should consider volunteering your time. Please contact former captains Sophie and David Gerstenecker at 344-8251 or [sophie@gerstenecker.net](mailto:sophie@gerstenecker.net) if you'd like more information.



## Goose Pond Lecture

Nov 6, 2009 CUCC

My name is Ken Gilbert, a member of this congregation for a decade. Of course I am pleased to be doing this introduction, but I have to mention that we had all assumed that Curt Wilson would be standing in this place. Curt was deeply interested in the history of this congregation, and for our 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary prepared this history book for us, upon which I've been very dependent as I prepared my notes for today. Curt was very much looking forward to this whole Goose Pond series. We celebrated his memorial service here in this sanctuary just three weeks ago and are still grieving. For us, this has become the Curt Wilson Lecture Series.

Community United Church of Christ, the direct descendent of the Goose Pond Church Congregation, is very pleased to share sponsorship of the Goose Pond Lectures and to host this section of the event. Of course in any congregation, the question of what are you doing now is the more relevant than what did your congregation do in years past, still I believe you will agree that the congregation's heritage has a lot to do with the choices it will make going forward.

The Congregational Church in the village of Urbana was founded in November 1853 with a total of seven members. It was hardly the first Congregationalist church in Illinois. Illinois had been a free state from the time of its admission to the Union in 1818, but hundreds of black men and women continued in servitude in the state under various technicalities. As slave owning families streamed through Illinois on their way to Missouri, there was official sentiment to modify the constitution to allow Illinois to be openly a slave state so that it could compete with its neighbors. Dozens of Congregationalist Congregations made the decision to uproot themselves from their New England Towns and move their whole congregation to Illinois prior to the 1824 vote on a constitutional convention to allow slavery in Illinois. They moved family, livestock, and livelihoods to Illinois in order to be able to vote in that election. That is what I would call serious commitment to a moral issue. Given the many pro-slavery forces in Southern Illinois, and the fact that pro slavery forces had already established a majority in the Illinois House of Representatives, they may well take credit for the fact that the vote on the slavery constitutional amendment was defeated by just about 2000 votes. By 1840 there were 40 Congregational Churches in Illinois many of whom had formed the spine of the underground railroad through the state.

The question of slavery was still a hot enough issue in 1854 that point #13 in the standing rules of the founding Urbana congregation was "Believing that no apology whatever can be found in the Word of God, or His character, for such an institution as American Slavery, and that this sin into which a portion of the church of Christ have fallen, is eminently a reproach to His cause, and subversive to the interests of His Kingdom: we therefore cannot receive into our Communion, any individual who, by example or precept, perpetuates or sustains the system of American Slavery."

The Illinois Central Railroad came through the area two miles west of Urbana in the same year that the congregation was formed. Already anticipating that they would need a church site, members of the congregation had applied in September for a donation of a lot from the Railroad and in February 1855 they voted to accept a plan for a building 25 feet by 40 feet to be built on a marshy lot that was officially transferred in August 1856 for the cost of \$1.00. The lot located at what is now University and First Street was so marshy that at least on some seasons of the year geese took up habitation on the pond next to it, and so the name goose pond church seems to have been in common use through the life of the building. In June of 1856 there is a motion in church minutes that the interior of the building be painted and fitted for worship even though the outside wasn't yet finished.

Late that same month in 1856 when Urbana got the news that John Fremont had been nominated for the Presidency by the abolitionist Republicans, it was a barely built shell of a church that sheltered those who came to hear Lincoln's first speech in support of the Republican presidential candidate. We don't have any record of how many folks showed up for that talk. Urbana was hardly a large population center at the time. But other histories make it clear that the Congregationalists were seen as stirring a pot that would be better left alone when they invited Lincoln to use their building. Our church's oral tradition says that the Presbyterians and Methodists turned him down flat. I can't find written documentation of that statement. This presentation was especially of note because it was the first public action Lincoln, long a member of the Whig party, took on behalf of the newly formed Republican party which was to nominate him as president four years later. Lincoln revisited the church as a speaker in 1858 during his unsuccessful campaign for Illinois Senate. Lincoln, of course, knew Urbana fairly well having been coming to it twice a year as a lawyer on the circuit court since 1847. It would be really interesting to be able to figure out what other connections he may have had with the members of the congregation. There is no record that he worshiped in any congregation in Champaign while he was on the court.

Every history of Urbana mentions Goose Pond church as a frequently used location for concerts, debates, and things like the young men's Literary Society, the temperance movement and the Lyceum. In 1860 a meeting held in Goose Pond church with representatives of several other denominations lead to a decision to start construction of a building for a seminary and construction began in 1861, only to be interrupted by the Civil War. But by 1867 that building housed the Illinois Industrial University, from which developed the current University of Illinois. Our identity as a place where intellectual inquiry was consistent with our religious faith resulted in a strong continuing connection to the University as testified by the fact that eight current buildings on the University of Illinois campus are named after members of this congregation. Already by 1866 the Goose Pond church was too small and the congregation, then 132 members, moved to Park Street.

We have moved two more times since that Park Street building burned down in 1873. You need to fast forward to 1957 when the Congregationalists merged with Dutch Reformed church to form what is now identified as the United Church of Christ. The new denomination continues the insight that there is no authority higher than individual conscience. Because we so value individual conscience, we have avoided decision making by majority vote and thereby have not had to suffer some of the very public hostilities in the culture wars that other national denominations have had to deal with the current century.

I think that for those of you here today, it is relevant that the first American woman ordained as a minister with full range of ministerial duties and privileges was Antoinette Brown Blackwell in 1853, by small local Congregational church in South Butler, N.Y. Just a little context on that: She had been admitted to Oberlin College, the first college in the US to permit co-ed classes. But in those classes women were not allowed to speak publicly. And in the spirit of full disclosure, I must admit that while the Congregationalists fully accepted Rev Blackwell, she did not fully accept Congregationalists and left the ministry some years later. Although women did not have the right to vote in the US until 1920, (coincidentally the same year that Bradley University became a four year college) I can't find any time ever that women members of Congregationalist congregations had anything less than full voting privileges. And while I'm boasting a little, I may be permitted to mention that in this same pattern of holding ourselves open to what we consider to be a perpetually unfolding Word of God, Congregationalists founded many schools for freed blacks following the Civil War at a time when most American's considered blacks unfit for education. In 1979 the United Church of Christ ordained an openly gay man to the ministry with no added requirement that he be celibate or somehow live in a don't ask, don't tell world. I am proud to add that the congregation worshiping in this building has been ably served by persons of various sexual orientations and to share the words of one congregant "It's just such a relief to have a church family where my sexual orientation is just not an issue."

We, the inheritors, of that Goose Pond Spirit of Openness are delighted to help support and welcome this Goose Pond Church Lecture Series. And especially to welcome Dr. Stacey Robertson, chair of the history Department of Bradley University. Stacey has asked that I keep the introduction short so she will have full time for the talk. I will mention that her PhD is from the University of California, Santa Barbara. Her areas of publication have been in both antislavery and Women's History. She got to Bradley in 1995 when she received a first year teaching award, office of teaching Excellence. And now, hardly a decade later she is Department Head. Obviously she is not of the opinion that women should not be heard in the presence of men.

Among the things she does that I find most interesting is serving as Book Review Editor for H-SHEAR which an online discussion forum for historians of the Early American Republic. Since I had no way of even imagining an online forum for historians of any era, I was particularly interested to figure out how all of that works. Clearly things have changed a lot since the Congregationalists spent \$1000 to put together a clapboard building on a marshy lot in West Urbana. Please welcome to our podium, Stacy Robertson of Bradley University.

#### **Courses taught at Bradley include:**

[\(His 304\)](#) Women in American History

[\(His 300\)](#) US Since 1945

[\(His 306\)](#) Civil War

[\(His 450\)](#) Senior History Seminar

[\(WMS 200\)](#) Introduction to Women's Studies

[\(WMS 400\)](#) Research in Women's Studies

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## **Need a Nametag?**

Do you need a nametag? We want to be sure that everyone is able to greet you by name when you are here at Community! If you have never gotten a nametag, or if yours has mysteriously disappeared and you would like a replacement, please print your name on the clipboard at the nametag table in the narthex. A new nametag will be waiting for you the following week!

Thank you!

Jeanne



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## SUNDAY REGULAR SCHEDULE

9:00 am Sunday School

9:15 am Choir Rehearsal

10:15 am Worship

After the Children's Time,

children up to 4 years old are welcome  
in the nursery.

11:30 am Community Time

6:00 pm CUCC Youth Group

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The next Communigram will be mailed out on April 30th

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