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The monthly newsletter of the
Thoreau Unitarian Universalist Congregation
—A Welcoming Congregation—

September 2011

Unitarian Universalism is open to the wisdom of all the world's religions... spiritual but non-dogmatic... welcoming, inclusive... embracing the whole human family... the most liberal faith in town. We *welcome* visitors.

-----Coming Services-----

Sundays at 11:15 AM

September 4, 2011 Rev. Lillie Henley
“Who’s Still in the Sixties – 1960s That Is?”
Our faith develops as we live our lives. Some of us get stuck half way to enlightenment.

September 11, 2011 Rev. Lillie Henley
“What Being Inclusive Means in a Post-911 World”
On the 10th Anniversary of September 11, Rev. Lillie Henley will explore with us what being inclusive means in a post-911 world. Never before has Universalism been needed like it is today. It is critical that we embrace our Universalism to live in this very post-modern world.

September 18, 2011 Elizabeth Christian
World Religions: The Greatest Hits
One of the many wonderful aspects of Unitarian Universalism is the freedom to draw upon a wide sampling of religious and spiritual traditions, teachings, and texts to shape our own set of values and truths. There are so many rich and beautiful traditions, values, teachings, and literature to be found in religions across the globe. And while focus is so often placed on the differences between religions, the world religions in fact share a set of common values and teachings that we can apply to our own lives. Join us for a journey through the greatest hits of the world religions and how we as UUs can find truth and meaning from a wide array of religious traditions.

September 25, 2011 Rev. Lillie Henley
“What Would It Look Like, Be Like, to Live in a Complaint-Free World?”
Rev. Lillie will ask, What would it look like, be like, to live in a complaint-free world? Is our glass half full or half empty? Do we walk around with a negative attitude that permeates our life and conversation? What would it take to change from complaining to complimenting, from pessimism to praising?

-----Adult Discussion-----

Sundays at 10:00 AM, off the Sanctuary

September 4, 2011 Tony Veneruso
The Disappearing Middle Class
On this Labor Day weekend we see America's middle-income class disappearing and the U.S. workforce splitting into high- and low-paying jobs. It's a complete shift from the America we once knew. In articles by economists Paul Krugman, Nobel laureate of Princeton, and MIT's David Autor, they call it "the polarization of job opportunities." They show how globalization and automation are decimating middle class jobs. Making matters worse are the recent tax cuts for the rich and the Citizens United ruling that allows big money to buy ever more political and intellectual influence. We will review these key articles and discuss how they affect us, our families and our community.

September 11, 2011 David Christian
Deep Time #24 Threshold 7 – Agriculture
The appearance of agriculture set human history off in entirely new directions by increasing human control of food, energy, and other resources. The development of agriculture brings about changes in the environment and lays the foundation for the development of more complex human societies.

September 18, 2011 Linda Lavinson
Aging in America
The US faces a multitude of challenges with the aging of our population. Linda Lavinson will help us focus on these challenges and increase our awareness of what we and our families face, so that we can better prepare for the future. Ms. Lavinson is affiliated with the non-profit Cancer Counseling, and maintains her private practice in employee assistance for large corporations. She holds an advanced degree in social work and has many years experience in psychiatry, health counseling, and geriatrics.

September 15, 2011 Keith Nielsen
The Modern Quixote: Shortcuts to Enlightenment
Atheist Keith Nielsen says that like a modern day Don Quixote, he spent years tilting at supernatural windmills, entertaining fantasies of power and mystical wisdom. He recounts the story of his personal journey from atheism to occultism and how he made his way back out again, with an understanding of why magick is so seductive a delusion. Discussion will follow Keith's narrative. Keith's blog is at orbitalteapotlaser.blogspot.com.



Reflections from Rev. Lil

I bought socks today for the Community Offering at church. I bought Hanes brand. They are still made in the United States. I bought them at Target, because they have a sign on the front wall that says they give a certain percentage of money to the community. Last month it was \$3 million dollars.

When I shop for clothes, which is rare, I look for things that are made in different parts of the world. I bought a blouse three years ago that was made in Canada. It was \$6 dollars more than a very similar blouse made in China, but there are too many things from China, and I know that regardless of what the Chinese government says about labor there, the conditions are poor and wages are very low. Target had some Christmas dishes a few years ago made in Venezuela or somewhere in South America. They were hand painted and very reasonable. I especially like casual clothes made in India and Viet Nam.

Remember when Sam first started his Wal-Mart stores? He had signs all over the store that said "American Made." That is one reason I used to shop there, along with the realization that poor people could finally buy *new* things, and didn't have to shop at garage sales and thrift stores to furnish their homes and dress their children.

What do I know about shopping since I do so little of it? And why am I writing – and rambling – about it? Because I keep thinking about the old question that seminary professors use to ask their students, "Where did you spend your time this week, and did it reflect your religious values?" The question is still worth asking. But now it needs to be expanded. "Where did you spend your time *and* money this week, and did it reflect your religious values?"

It is too easy to say, "I know better, but I shopped at such-and-such-store," or "I know it isn't good for the environment, but I did this or that." We need to live our religious values. For many reasons: our children and grandchildren, our environment, for those who labor around the world, animals that suffer before they become food on our tables, and for ourselves.

Ponderings, that is what these are, ponderings.
See you in church,
Rev. Lil

Apps for Ethical Shopping

We shoppers want info on ethical shopping, and wouldn't you know that iPhone apps are being developed out there to help. Here in the U.S. there's an iPhone app that makes it quick and easy for consumers to find humanely-raised food products at grocery stores and restaurants, offering a simple powerful way for them to help support the welfare of animals and the environment. Launched by the World Society for the Protection of Animals (WSPA), the app Eat Humane Food Guide allows users to select a specific grocery store for a display of all animal-friendly foods offered in that store. They can then tap through to each product for rankings. Users can search by restaurant to see which places offer humane food options on the menu. The tool lists restaurants by city and links to pages that list each restaurant's humane menu options. These data-bases are also available on WSPA's website www.eathumane.org.

In the UK, the Ethical Company Organisation offers a phone app that lists 700 well-known brands and rates them. In Germany, the Barcoo app allows the shopper to scan the barcode of a product with his or her phone and find out how environmentally friendly a company is, and how it treats its staff.

Lunch Bunch at Café East



Everyone's invited to the Lunch Bunch gathering on Sunday September 4 at Café East at 1:00. The restaurant is at 4645 Highway 6, near the intersection of Dulles and Hwy 6. There is an extensive lunch buffet for \$9.95. They will have seating reserved for us under the name Thoreau.



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Sunday Morning Schedule

10:00-1:00	Nursery Care
10:00-11:00	Adult Discus'n
11:15-12:15	Worship Svc
11:35-12:15	Children's RE

Thoughts from Our Board President

Garna Christian

Chances are, many Houstonians let August 23 pass without associating it with one of the most horrendous events in the city's history. On that date in 1917, the worst racial clash ever recorded here occurred when soldiers of the 24th Infantry marched with loaded rifles on the downtown area. When the violence ended, several dozen Houstonians lay dead or wounded. The Camp Logan riot, as it is somewhat inaccurately called, marked the first time that more whites than blacks were killed.



The Third Battalion, 645 African-Americans and seven white officers, had moved into the western outskirts of Houston 36 days earlier to guard the construction site of Camp Logan. The city fathers had eagerly bid for the camp, and to calm some Houstonians' nightmare of gun-toting black men, the Department of War assured the city that the soldiers would only be garrisoned until the completion of construction, would be carefully restrained on and off base, and that even the military police would not carry arms. But racism has never been simply about a fear of physical danger. The troops, who had fought gallantly in Cuba and the Philippines and wanted their rights and dignity respected for their achievements, represented a threat to the social status of every white who claimed superiority over every black. While Houston claimed a racial climate more tranquil than other Southern cities, it dubbed itself "the Magnolia City" and enforced a rigid segregationist system.

It began with taunts from some residents; escalated with beatings from police and trolley conductors; and exploded with the erroneous report that a popular sergeant had been killed by law officers. Despite the proven inaccuracy of the death report, the decision for retaliation stood. At dusk, perhaps a hundred black soldiers left the post on a deadly mission down Washington Avenue. Probably bound for the police station, they took aim at uniformed persons and unfortunate civilians along the way. Inexplicably, the commanding officer disregarded a tip and left the camp early, and city officials were slow to respond.

Mercifully, reinforcements quelled any possibility of further damage or counter attack. But official retribution was swift and harsh. The largest courts martial in the history of the United States returned verdicts for mass hangings. They were secluded to avoid the press. Since few soldiers were clearly identified as participants, some of the condemned unquestionably were innocent.

In a just world the crisis would have brought the races together and everyone would agree on the perils of a social structure based on prejudice. In the real world the mutiny stigmatized black troops, whom the War Department largely excluded from World War I combat. A black citizen was lynched while the Democratic Party held its presidential convention in Houston in 1928. Periodically, white and black descendants of the mutiny's casualties meet, console each other over their losses, and mourn the unnecessary tragedy. Not every story has a happy ending and not every tunnel has a light at its end.

Program Council News

Standing Committee Chairs and other coordinators met on August 3 for the monthly Program Council meeting. The group plotted out calendar events for coming months, including:

- September 6: Live Oak Birthdays celebrated
- September 17: Our Start-Up with Rev. Lillie to discuss the coming year
- October 1: Leadership Retreat
- October 15: UU Network of Houston's Social Media Workshop
- October 15: Concert with Ken Gaines
- October 22: Annual Service Auction
- November 5: Yellow Dog Howlers Backyard Concert Annual Fundraiser
- November 11-13: Southwest UU District Leadership Conference in Glen Rose

Reports of note included:

- RE: Deirdre Hammons has volunteered to help get a Youth Group re-started. DRE Patti Withers would like to offer a program for parents of young children, possibly held on Sunday mornings before the service.
- Facilities: Jim Milo and Michael Jones are planning to build a new podium for the sanctuary. We have purchased a dozen additional folding chairs for the RE side.
- Finance: The committee is currently without a chair. Also, Treasurer Irv Smith cannot attend meetings on the third Wednesdays of the month, so a new schedule will be set.
- Minister: Rev. Lil will have Mondays as her day off, and will be completely out of communication on those days except for emergencies. Lillie would like to facilitate adult RE offerings one night per week or possibly on Sundays before the service, perhaps on meditation or Women in the Bible. Rev. Lil's pulpit schedule will be the first, second, and fourth Sundays, and we will have pulpit guests on third Sundays. For the fifth Sundays, special services will be planned.

Area Social Media Showcase October 15 at TUUC

The UU Network of Houston will hold a *What Has Your Social Media Done for You Lately* workshop at Thoreau 11:00-2:30 on Saturday, October 15. The workshop will offer a showcase of several social media in-depth examples that are serving local UU congregations well. All are invited to attend. Lunch will be served, so an RSVP is requested by emailing Penny Sullivan at pbsul@sbcglobal.net.

Regular Meetings

Visitors to meetings are always welcome. Contact persons listed will be happy to answer any questions.

The **ADG planning session** is held on the second Saturday, September 15, at 10:00 AM at the Town Center Starbucks. Tony Veneruso tonyveneruso@gmail.com

The **Board Meeting** is held on the second Wednesday, September 14 at 7:00. Val and Davis Tolman davaltolman@gmail.com

The **Cinema Circle** will meet on the fourth Friday, September 23, at 7:00 at the Quintana home. M. Quintana mequint@gmail.com

The **CRS (Can't Remember 'Stuff') Group** will meet on the third Friday, September 16, at 6:30, location TBA. Janice Milo jtm2711@hotmail.com

The **Choir** currently sings two Sundays each month and practices two Tuesday nights. Contact Michael Crouch for more information. Michael.crouch46@gmail.com

The **Committee on Ministry** meets on varying dates. Johanna DeYoung joeydeyoung@gmail.com

The **Ethnic Dining** meets in some months on the third Saturday. Mike McInerney mkmci@swbell.net

The **Finance Committee** now meets on the second Tuesday, September 13, at 7:00. Irv Smith hiv@aol.com

The **Membership Committee** meets at 6:00 on the first Wednesday, September 7. Cassey Crouch casseyester@gmail.com

The **Men's Group** meets on the first Thursday, September 1, at 7:00. Location will vary. James Hampton jhampton@windstream.net

The **Program Council** meets on the first Wednesday, September 7, at 7:00. Garna Christian gchristian2@comcast.net

The **Religious Education Committee** meets on the third Wednesday, September 17, at 6:00. Charles Germany germany@backspace.bz

The **Social Action Committee** meets on varying dates as needed. Valerie Tolman davaltolman@gmail.com

The **Walkers in the Park** walk each Saturday at 9:00 AM at Oyster Creek Park (or at First Colony Mall if it's very hot). Janice Milo jtm2711@hotmail.com

The **Women's Book Club** will meet on Monday, September 12, at 7:00 at the home of Joanie Havlick. Janice Milo jtm2711@hotmail.com

The **Worship Committee** will meet on the second Thursday, September 8, at 7:00. John Vindekilde jvindekilde@gmail.com

Women's Book Club

Janice Milo

The next meeting of the Women's Book Club will be held Monday, September 12, at 7:00 PM at the home of Joanie Havlick. We will be reviewing Abraham Verghese's *Cutting for Stone*. Marion and Shiva Stone are twin brothers born of a secret union between a beautiful Indian nun and a brash British surgeon. Orphaned by their mother's death and their father's disappearance, bound together by a preternatural connection and a shared fascination with medicine, the twins come of age as Ethiopia hovers on the brink of revolution. Moving from Addis Ababa to New York City and back again, *Cutting for Stone* is an unforgettable story of love and betrayal, medicine and ordinary miracles – and two brothers whose fates are forever intertwined. At our September meeting we will also be making our monthly selections for the coming year. See you there!



CRS Women's Group

Janice Milo

The next CRS meeting will be on Friday, September 16, at a location to be announced. Join other women in the congregation for dinner, a glass of wine or coffee and dessert.



Cinema Circle

Manuel Quintana

After our traditional two-month summer hiatus, Cinema Circle returns with the witty 2008 comedy *Ghost Town*. A man dies unexpectedly, but is miraculously revived after seven minutes, and wakes to discover that he now has the annoying ability to see ghosts. His life will never be the same. Ricky Gervais and Greg Kinnear star. We'll meet on September 23 at 7:00 PM at the Quintana home.



Volunteer of the Month: Kat Sanders

Johanna DeYoung

Creative, passionate, wild, full of fun, gracious, and determined describes our own Kat! Give Kat a challenge and she'll run with it! With her drive, passion, and on a challenge, Kat successfully arranged to have the largest coffee house attendance ever in the history of "our house." Because of Kat and her vision, TUUC was able to raise the "bar" for our coffeehouse events.



Welcome to the Sampsons

Cassey Crouch

Please be sure to meet our new TUUC family, Stephen Sampson and daughter Jessica. As they explore what Thoreau has to offer, they will get involved in the youth activities and various groups and volunteer opportunities as we continue our warm welcome.

WELCOME

Thoreau Coffeehouse October 15

Michael Crouch

Mark your calendars for our next Thoreau Coffeehouse on Saturday, October 15, featuring 2005 Texas Music Awards Singer Songwriter of the Year Ken Gaines. Ken is a Houston area singer, songwriter, guitarist, and producer who writes and performs great songs in just about every genre and style. You won't be able to categorize what he does, as he moves from sweet lyrical ballads to double entendre blues to swingin' jazz to redneck rock. Ken's wide vocal range delivers all of these styles skillfully, and his guitar work expresses complex musical arrangements. His powerful lyrics highlight his skills as a storyteller and observer of life. He has written songs for film, stage, and commercials and regularly performs original songs of his own.



Ken says, "Live performance for me is the culmination of all my thinking and practice. It's like a religious experience. I want you to laugh and cry on the same night and I hope you go home feeling like you've fallen in love all over again with someone or something you hold dear." More info including past and upcoming performances, YouTube videos, and recorded music can be found at www.kengaines.com.

A Concert Series by Any Other Name...

Michael Crouch

Interest in renaming Thoreau's longstanding music concert series has been amazingly intense. When I broached changing the name of what has long been known as the "Good for Somethin' Coffeehouse" to try to appeal to a wider audience, I expected a few music nuts like me would submit a suggestion or two, and that would be it. Boy, was I wrong! So far we've received 43 suggestions from about 30 different people.

Thanks to everyone for your enthusiasm and creativity in offering new name options. The revised plan is to send all the suggested names out in a TUUCannounce and take votes for a week or so afterwards. We may need a runoff election among the top 2-3 vote-getters unless there's a clear winner. I'd like to have our new name chosen in time to include it future publicity for our concert on October 15.

Sign Up to Help Local Homeless Families

Val Tolman

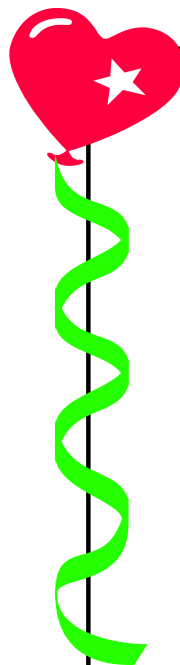
We need people to deliver meals to families being served by Fort Bend Family Promise the week of September 25 through October 1.



Thoreau is a contributing congregation to Fort Bend Family Promise, the local chapter of a nation-wide program that helps homeless families. As one of the host churches, every quarter we are responsible for providing food for making breakfasts and lunches, and we deliver dinners to the families for a week. We need volunteers to provide breakfast and lunch fixings, a hot dinner (two or more can work together to provide the dinners), and we need monetary donations so we can provide gift certificates for dinners on Saturday and Sunday night when the family center is closed.

Fort Bend Family Promise is not a shelter. It is a program that helps parents get back on their feet, back into the work force and back into their own homes. Most host congregations actually house the families in their church building during their host week, but since we don't have the facilities for that at Thoreau, the families stay in a hotel during our host week and we bring the food to them at the organization's Family Center.

If you would like to sign up to help with Thoreau's Family Promise Host Week, please contact Valerie Tolman.



Happy Days

Happy Birthdays in September to:

- 1 Darlene Thompson
- 4 Bill Thompson
- 15 Oceana Misiaszek
- 16 Martha Quintana
- 18 Mike McI nerney
- 19 Cleo Richard
- 21 Cassey Crouch
- 24 John Speer
- 26 Mary Mijal
- 27 Peggy DeMarsh
- 28 Inger Vindekilde
- 29 Deirdre Hammons
- 29 Meara Sullivan
- 29 Pauline Zinn
- 29 Janice Milo

And Happy Anniversary to:

- 12 Bob and Paulette Annesley



Social Action Calendar Set for 2011-2012 Church Year

Val Tolman

The Social Action Committee met in August and set the calendar for social action projects and activities for this church year. Each year the committee tries to plan a variety of opportunities so that there will be something for everyone throughout the year. It is the committee's feeling that serving others and the community can be a spiritual practice, and that it is important to offer everyone at Thoreau the chance to experience the joy and satisfaction of helping to make our world a better place. Let's face it. Activities that encourage kindness and consideration have got to be good for us.

Each year we conduct a Social Action Survey to help gauge what kind of activities the congregation would like to be involved in. The results of that survey are then used to help plan the next year.

Activities for this year range from collecting toys for a motorcycle club's holiday toy drive to Valentines for Veterans in the hospital. We have some new weekly collections, a couple of showers for SEARCH, and an animal appreciation month planned. We will be doing occasional service projects at the church, where we can all work together to complete a project. We are also working to find a couple local activities that we can join such as Habitat for Humanity.

Look for this year's proposed calendar on our website and also posted on the Community Action bulletin board in the Fellowship Hall. We are looking forward to a great year of public service and being our best selves!

PROPOSED SOCIAL ACTION CALENDAR	
Month	Activity
September	Collection for indigent school students -- Fort Bend ISD Shared Dreams (Personal Items, T-Shirts)
	Collecting Thanksgiving foods (cake mix, frosting)
	September 25 - October 2 -- TUUC hosts Fort Bend Family Promise homeless families
October	Collecting Holiday foods (sweet potatoes, cranberries, veggies, gravy mix, boxed potatoes)
	October 1 -- Komen Race For the Cure in Houston
	October 15 -- Coffeehouse with Ken Gaines to raise funds for Social Action
November	Collecting Holiday foods (broth, canned fruit)
	Service Project -- Blankets for SEARCH
	Collection -- Housewarming items for SEARCH Christmas party
December	Collection for Street Lords Motorcycle Club toy drive for needy children (sports equipment, stuffed animals, toys)
	Collect Christmas cards for SEARCH
	December 4 -- Christmas party for SEARCH
	Cookie Exchange for SEARCH -- Christmas Cheer Packs for SEARCH clients
	Collecting food for Food Pantry
	December 25 - January 1 -- TUUC Hosts Fort Bend Family Promise homeless families

Christmas Card Social Action Project

Plan Ahead! As all of those free holiday cards start arriving with charity pleas, please save them and bring them to TUUC. We plan to use those that are appropriate and deliver them with home-made cookies to SEARCH in December. Bring the cards as they arrive and place them in the Social Action folder on the cabinet behind the administrator's desk. This will be an intergenerational Social Action Project, so plan to come with your children and grandchildren when the date arrives to package up the cookies.



High School Youth Group is Launching at Thoreau!!

Deirdre Hammons has gotten the ball rolling with a new High School Youth Group at Thoreau. So far, the group is small but mighty. First event: the youth will be at Bay Area UU for an overnight planning session for the Houston Rally 2012 starting on Friday night September 2 (8:00 PM) and ending Saturday afternoon at 2:00. Beginning in October, the group will meet once a month on a Sunday afternoon. Another adult volunteer or two would be welcome. If interested, please contact Deirdre at dfhammons@gmail.com.

Musings

Patti Withers, Director of
Religious Education, CRE/ML



SEPTEMBER CLASS TOPICS

Childcare: Professional childcare is available every Sunday for children ages 0-3.

THIS YEAR'S CURRICULA

Elementary – *Moral Tales*

Moral Tales, the Tapestry of Faith curriculum for the Elementary class, uses stories and activities to look at a variety of values espoused by the Unitarian Universalist Principles. The aim of *Moral Tales* is to help raise children who have been provided with tools that will help them to discern what is right and true, to hear and follow the call of Love, and to turn their moral beliefs and ethical concerns into concrete action. (from the UUA website)

The first five lessons introduce tools for discerning truth and justice in a complex world. Participants draw upon inner resources such as conscience, intuition and empathy; spiritual resources such as faith, prayer and forgiveness; and external resources such as parents, teachers and the larger community.

The next six lessons focus on the ways love calls us to act in the world with humans, other living beings and the Earth. Participants are introduced to spiritual practices that are grounded in love – including generosity, welcome, and nonviolence. Love is extended to the Earth through learning about the importance of ecological balance.

The final five lessons introduce tools and attitudes necessary to bringing goodness and justice into the larger world. Here participants explore responsibility, courage, persistence and cooperation.

Each lesson lasts 1-2 weeks and includes a Take Home extension that I will email home early in the week. If you wish to view the curriculum, it is online. Google UUA *Moral Tales* and look for the updated version.

Youth – *Building Bridges*

We are thrilled to be a field-testing congregation for the UUA's latest iteration of curricula for youth learning about the faiths of our neighbors (after *The Church Across the Street* and *Neighboring Faiths*). *Building Bridges* takes a deep look at 14 different faith traditions in 23 workshops. A highlight continues to be visits to many of those faiths. As with all Tapestry of Faith curricula, there is a Take Home extension that I'll email home the following week.

In faith,
Patti



Moral Tales: (PreK – Grade 4)

9/4 – **Chalice Making** The children learn about the UU chalice and create one for their class.

9/11 – **Opening Day of RE** The class hears a story about Covenant and creates one of its own. They are introduced to this year's curriculum.

9/18 – **"We Are All One"** The children hear a story and make masks.

9/25 – **"Conscience: Hearing the Inner Voice"** Today's story is based on one told by Buddha. The children act out "What Happens Next?" scenarios.



Building Bridges: (Grades 5-12)

9/4 – **Chalice Making** The youth learn the history of the UU chalice and create one for their class.

9/11 – **Opening Day of RE** – The youth write their class covenant and learn about the curriculum and what it means to field-test one.

9/18 – **"Treasure Everywhere"** This workshop invites participants to consider why religions, including Unitarian Universalism, exist – that is, the essential human needs religions serve.

9/25 – **"Unitarian Universalism – The Journey Starts at Home"** This workshop provides a quick review of Unitarian Universalist history. The youth learn about Lydia Maria Childs and consider the question "What Are Our Sacred Texts?"

Coming Events

September 2011

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1 7:00 Men's Grp	2 8:00p High Sch Youth to Bay Area overnight	3 9:00 Walkers
4 10:00 Adult Disc 11:15 Service & Relig Educ	5	6 5:30 Birthdays @ Live Oak Grill	7 6:00 Memb Com 7:00 Prog Cncl	8 7:00 Wor Com	9	10 9:00 Walkers 10:00 ADG Plan'g @ First Col. Starbucks
11 10:00 Adult Disc 11:15 Service & Relig Educ	12 7:00 Wm Book @ Joanie H's	13 7:00 Fin Com	14 7:00 Board Mtg	15	16 6:30 CRS @ Location TBA	17 9:00 Walkers 9:00 Rev. Lil's Start-Up for the coming year – all invited.
18 10:00 Ad Disc 11:15 Service & Relig Educ	19	20	21 6:00 RE Com	22	23 Newsletter Ddln 7:00 Cinema Cir @Quintanas	24 9:00 Walkers
25 10:00 Ad Disc 11:15 Service & Relig Educ Plate Collection for Charity	26 ← Fort	27 Newsletter Mailout Bend	28 Family	29 Promise	30 Host Week →	1 9:00 Walkers Leadership Retreat

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