



The Mission of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Charlotte is to inspire children, youth and adults to discover and articulate deeper spiritual meaning evidenced in lives of integrity, compassion and stewardship of the earth.

La misión de la iglesia Unitaria Universalista de Charlotte es: inspirar a los niños, jóvenes y adultos para que descubran y articulen un significado espiritual profundo, evidente en una vida de integridad, compasión y en el manejo de los recursos de la tierra.

SABBATICAL FAQs

Frequently Asked Questions about Jay's Upcoming Sabbatical

As we now rapidly approach July 1st, the Sabbatical Planning Team thought it best to review the important points of Jay's sabbatical in the form of frequently asked questions:

What are the dates of Jay's sabbatical?

Jay's sabbatical is from July 1st through January 3rd, with his last and first Sundays in the pulpit being June 27th and January 9th.

Why is Jay taking a sabbatical?

Jay's sabbatical is in keeping with his Letter of Agreement, the contract the UUC and Jay agreed upon when Jay accepted the position here as our minister. It will be a time of renewal and rejuvenation for him- a time to delve into personal and professional interests with more depth and enjoyment.

What will Jay do on his sabbatical?

Jay and his family plan to spend an extended period in Concord, Mass., as he studies the transcendentalist movement more fully (and takes meaningful walks around Walden Pond). Jay will also confer with other ministers on how they balance their church and home life. Jay and his family also plan to spend time in Italy near Florence, taking side trips into the Italian countryside.

Who will conduct Sunday services while Jay is gone?

Sarah York, a part-time minister of the Asheville UU church, and past guest speaker here at the UUC, has graciously agreed to be our sabbatical minister, providing sermons on eight Sundays. Complementing Sarah's contribution, the Sunday Services Team has assembled twelve fascinating UUC members who will present Sunday sermons, as will other guest speakers and CYRE youth.

Who will run the church in Jay's absence?

Jay would be the first to admit that Jeter and Alesia are the

THE 2010 SYBIL BERNSTEIN AWARD GOES TO . . .



The Sybil Bernstein Award is presented annually by the Board of Trustees to an individual or couple who have demonstrated outstanding generosity and service to the UUC over a period of years. Presenting this award gives the Board and the Congregation the opportunity to say thank you to the recipients for their volunteer service and their contributions to the life of the church.

This year we presented the award to Marylou and Donald Freund. They have been members since 1989 and over the years, either individually or together, they have served in the following ways: as office volunteers helping with mailing the of Voices and Monday morning deposits; opening and closing the church and serve as ushers on Sundays; volunteers for blood drives; canvasser for the Stewardship Campaign; Congregational Care team; help with RAIN meals and Attic Sales. This has all been done with a sense of quiet modesty and dedication to the work of the church.

CYRE EXCEPTIONAL VOLUNTEER AWARD

Winners for 2010 Janet Marx and Donna Shore

Eleven years ago, an award was created by the Religious Education for Children and Youth (CYRE) Committee to recognize exceptional volunteers in the program. The first winner of the award, and its namesake, was Roger Atkins. Since that time, 11 other fabulous, caring, and energetic people have been recognized with this honor. Their names are on a plaque that hangs in the CYRE/ODS hall that includes the inscription: *To honor exceptional individuals who have devoted countless hours and energy to inspire and nurture our children and youth in their spiritual growth.*

FROM THE MINISTER

With slight apologies to Maxwell Anderson and Kurt Weill:

*Oh, it's a long, long while from September to May,
But the days grow short, when you reach June . . .*

Oh, the days dwindle down to a precious few . . .

When the UUCC Board of Trustees approved my sabbatical last July, it seemed as if there was a long, long while both to make the necessary preparations to be away from here and to make plans for a productive and renewing sabbatical. Now, with just a few weeks remaining, I find myself wondering, yet again, where the time has gone.

As June 30--my last day before sabbatical--approaches, I am surprised by the emotional complexity of this time. Make no mistake, I am thrilled to be anticipating this upcoming period of rest, renewal and preparation. But, alongside my excitement I also feel a certain anxiety, some definite grief, and a great deal of appreciation. What will my life be like without the structure and demands of this role? What will our family's life be like without the presence and support of our spiritual community? How do I express adequate appreciation to the many who are working to make this time possible for me and productive for the UUCC?

You have been reading about the in-depth planning that has been taking place in anticipation of my absence. We have an excellent Sabbatical Planning Team--Dave Bertke, Carol Gay, David Mohler, Scott Oppenheimer, Richard Pratt, Debbie Swindlehurst and Shirley Wagner--that has been working for months to assure that the UUCC will thrive during these months. You'll soon be getting a brochure outlining all of the plans; suffice it to say, they have left no stone unturned.

We have in place a team of people able to respond to the needs of the congregation. During this time when I will be unavailable, our Congregational Care Coordinator, Becky Whittington, and our Congregational Care Team will continue providing attentive response to concerns within our membership. In the event of a serious illness or crisis, or in the event of a death within our membership and the need for a memorial service, Revs. Amy Brook and Elizabeth Kerman are contracted to respond along with additional backup help from other UU ministers.

With input from our Worship Team and Sabbatical Plan-

ning Team, John Herrick and I have been working to create an engaging worship schedule. With virtually every service planned between now and the end of December, I can tell you that the UUCC is in for a treat. Thirteen of our own members have agreed to offer a sermon in a service during this time. Some are familiar to our pulpit--Amy Brooks, Mary Frances Comer, Loyd Dillon, Elizabeth Kerman--while others are known for their insights and capacities to present ideas--Barbara Busey, Susan Cox, David Mohler, Pete Moore, Laura Neff, Angeles Ortega-Moore, Cathey Ross, Doug Sea, and Judy Weingarten.

They'll each be paired with an experienced member of our Sabbatical Lay Service Leader Team--Dave Bertke, Janet Frederick, Susan Furtney, Carol Gay, Martha Kniseley, Jim Lay, Scott Oppenheimer, Katy Ridnouer, and Brad Smith. Each of these will lead two or three services during the sabbatical months.

Along with regular fall services being led by Rev. Sarah York, there's every reason to attend, knowing you'll experience engaging, challenging services led by many you know and respect. And, of course, our superb musical offerings will continue during this time.

On the administrative side, Donna Shore has agreed to return as a member of our Coordinating Team where she will be joined by Carol Smith. They will work with Jeter Walker to offer oversight and coordination of our institutional life.

My confidence in leaving is enhanced dramatically by the presence of our superb professional staff--Kathleen Carpenter, Donna Fisher, John Herrick, Alesia Hutto, Richard Kushmaul, Courtney McLaughlin, Chris Robertson, Jeter Walker and Becky Whittington. To each I owe a great debt of gratitude for ongoing collegiality and for accepting additional responsibilities in my absence.

With a few more "precious days" to "spend with you" I'm resisting saying goodbye for as long as possible. I'll address the topic of Sabbath/Sabbatical on Sunday, June 20 and invite you to a discussion at 10:30 am on that day. On my final Sunday, June 27, I'll reflect on our seven years together as a part of my leave-taking. I hope to see you before I depart.

Peace, Jay

30+ Years of Songwriting: A Celebration with Tim Lemmond

Saturday, June 19th, 7:30 p.m.

From Tim:

One of the great gifts in my life has been to be a part of a community that has long supported and appreciated my original music. For me, songwriting is a communication with important roles for both the sender and the receiver of the song's message. In so many of the past short performances of my songs in Sunday services, coffeeshouses and special events, many of you have told me you were entertained and sometimes even moved by my music. Encouraged and gratified by your positive reception of my work, I have put together a program of original songs spanning over three decades for this special event.

Musicians joining Tim on Saturday, June 19th will be Kevin Edwards (mandolin, guitar, vocals), Donnie Fletcher, Jeanette Leardi (vocals, percussion), Melissa Mummert (vocals), Michael Styers (harmonica, vocals), Michelle Styers (vocals, percussion) and Mike Wellner (bass, harmonica). The free concert will take place in the UCC Sanctuary and childcare will be provided. CDs will be available with proceeds going to Tim's accompanists.

More dangerous than the worst is the pretty good you can no longer tell from the best.

Family Summer Choir!

Spurred on by the success of our Children/Parent Choir experience on Mother's Day, the UCC Music Program will sponsor A NO-FAULT, NO-PRESSURE intergenerational choir for the summer. Jointly led by John Herrick, director of music, and Donna Fisher, Children's Choir director, the choir is open to families of one or more and ages 6 and up. No experience necessary, only a desire to sing and have fun!

We'll rehearse on 8 Sunday mornings between services and sing at the 11:15 service 3 of those Sundays. What better family activity than making music together... you can even work around vacation plans! For more information contact John Herrick at john@uuccharlotte.org or Donna Fisher at donnfish@bellsouth.net

Family Summer Choir Schedule			
Sun. June 20	10:30 AM	Rehearse	Schweitzer Room
Sun. June 27	10:30 AM	Rehearse	Schweitzer Room
Sun. July 4	10:30/11:15 AM	Rehearse/Sing	Sanctuary
Sun. July 25	10:30 AM	Rehearse	Schweitzer Room
Sun. Aug 1	10:30 AM	Rehearse	Schweitzer Room
Sun. Aug 8	10:30/11:15 AM	Rehearse/Sing	Sanctuary
Sun. Aug 22	10:30 AM	Rehearse	Schweitzer Room
Sun. Aug. 29	10:30/11:15 AM	Rehearse/Sing	Sanctuary

Changes to Your Will

You may need to change your will or other estate documents if any of the following is true for you. . .

Your family makeup changes.

- Have you had a birth, death, marriage, or divorce in your family? These are some of the common reasons people make changes in their plans.

Your financial circumstances change.

- Your estate plans should reflect your current financial situation. Plans that were adequate in the past may no longer be appropriate in light of changes in the value of your current assets, any income they produce, or other circumstances.

Someone cannot serve.

- If your plans were made some time ago, the person you named to settle your affairs may no longer be able to serve (or be unwilling to serve). If an alternate was not named, a court may be called upon to appoint someone you may not have chosen.

You move to another state.

- If you own real estate in another state, the laws of that state may apply to its disposition. For this reason, it can be important to have your plans reviewed by an attorney in that state.

The mission of the UCC Memorial Endowment Trust to provide a perpetual, prudently managed fund for generous legacy giving to support the UCC, its present and future members, and its liberal religious mission.

ADULT RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

For more information or to register for any of these courses email aresd@uuccharlotte.org or visit the ARES table in Freeman Hall after services on Sundays

4th Friday Potluck

Friday, June 18th at noon

The 4th Friday Potluck is scheduled for Friday, June 18th.
Program: Dave Bertke and the Poetry of Anne Sexton.



Documentary Film Series: "Lord, Save Us from Your Followers: Why is the Gospel of Love Dividing America?"

Friday, June 18th at 7:30 p.m.

Filmmaker Dan Merchant, in his entertaining and enlightening 2008 film, *Lord, Save us from your Followers*, calls for thoughtful dialogue and less judgment from both the people who share his own Christian faith and from secularists who mock it. Unlike Bill Maher's *Religious*, which was down-right mean-spirited and derisive, Merchant interviews a wide range of faith leaders, politicians and activists as well as ordinary Americans and treats each with the respect and dignity that are consistent with our own Unitarian Universalist faith. A dialogue will follow the film. The film is free and you do not have to be registered to attend. Visitors are warmly welcomed as are middle school and high school youth. **The documentary series will move back to the 2nd Friday night in August.**

4th Friday Film Series

Showings are at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary and free-of-charge.



June 25 (Religion) – *Brother John*

(1970) Starring Sidney Poitier. Directed by James Goldstone. World-traveler John Kane (Poitier) always seems to know when a family member is dying, magically returning home at the point of death. Who is he? Is he just a man or could he be an

agent of divine intent?

Moon Circle for Women and Girls

Saturday, June 26th from 6-8 p.m.

We gather on the next full moon, Saturday, June 26th, 6-8pm, in the UUC Chapel. In the spirit of *Luna Rising*, the next Women's Moon Circle will be especially for girls 5 years old and up. This will be an introduction to the Divine Feminine in her many aspects as we explore Goddesses from around the world. Come enjoy a fun mom and daughter Saturday night out! Teens are also welcome to come and learn more about feminine archetypes and how we can draw inspiration from them in our own lives. Feel free to bring anything that represents a goddess for the altar that you'd like to share with the group. Light refreshments and snacks to follow.

Those who demand consideration for their sacrifices were making investments, not sacrifices.

Podcasts of Jay's Sunday Sermons

Available on UUC Website

If you have missed a recent Sunday service or you would like to hear a podcast of just Jay's Sunday sermons, please visit our website at http://www.uuccharlotte.org/all_podcasts.asp. Sermons are also available on iTunes and our RSS feed.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION FOR CHILDREN AND YOUTH (CYRE)

The following is from the Introduction in the book, "The Gospel According to *The Simpsons*" by Religion Editor, Mark I. Pinsky:

George Bush the Elder once denounced it; his wife, Barbara, called it dumb. Former Education Secretary William Bennett questioned its values. So the dilemma loomed: Should my wife, Sallie, and I allow our young kids to watch "The Simpsons"? Many considered the show to be abrasive, abusive - even abominable. We were concerned, as most parents are, that our children would grow up too quickly because of what they saw on the screen. When our son Asher (then 11) and our daughter Liza (then 8) took an interest in "The Simpsons", I began to watch it with them - and was I ever surprised! At first, the popular program featuring a spikey-haired kid seemed to be the antithesis of

**The cynic suffers the form of faith without its love.
Incredulity is his piety.**

“Leave It To Beaver”, a program my brother Paul and I watched with our parents in our suburban home. But the modern cartoon sitcom turned out to be family-friendly and full of faith. Even Barbara Bush and Bill Bennett eventually back-pedaled. George Bush, who was able to embrace “Saturday Night Live” impersonator Dana Carvey, has not yet recanted his criticism of the series.

How did it happen? What made “The Simpsons” so popular and its popularity so durable? Would regular viewers be catching some glimpses of faith that the spiritually faithful have been trying to communicate for years? What lessons might the program have for views of varying spiritual, moral, political and social stripes?

Mark Pinsky responds to these questions with insight and humor in his book. I am sharing all this not necessarily to get you to watch *The Simpsons* or even to read the book; rather I want to share our plans for using *The Simpsons* as the basis of our middle school summer program. Pinsky wrote a companion Leader’s Guide to “The Gospel...” which we tweaked to make it fit with our own UU theology. We used this program with our middle school youth as their 2003-04 curriculum and then again as a summer class three years ago. We figured it was time to bring it back.



If you are a *Simpsons* fan – and enjoy young teens - I want you to consider volunteering one or two Sundays this summer with our 6th – 9th grade kids, leading them in discussions using the UU lesson plans. We have all the episodes on DVD. Contact me to volunteer or sign up on the bulletin board as you enter the CYRE wing. You do NOT have to be a parent to volunteer!

Note: We also need volunteers for our summer preschool/K (story-based) and elementary (“World Travelers”) classes. If your child will attend more than once this summer, please plan to volunteer one Sunday. Many thanks!

Kathleen Carpenter,
Director of Religious Education for Children and Youth

Good Luck to the Class of 2010 and to all our Children Making Transitions!

Congratulations to our 2010 high school graduates: Connie Arend (Wendy and Mark), Anna Boekelheide (Nan Byars and Don), Gina and Dylan Carrasco Songer (Yvonne Carrasco and Tim Songer), Emma Bogdan (Erica Welzenbach and Joe), Simon George (Debbie and Tommy), Emily Marx (Janet and Robert), Emily Moore (Sharon Baker and Pete), Casey Wallace-Melton (Kimberly Melton, Lisa Wallace, Douglas Brown), Jonah Luc Simmons (Martine and Seymour), and Minnie Amelia Webster (Karen and Scott). All but two (Gina and Dylan) were recognized in our bridging ceremony on Sunday, June 6th at 11:15.

My hope is that this service was as powerful for those who did not know these young people as it was for us who know them well. They were welcomed into our spiritual community as young adults with these words: “It has been my observation that most UU youth are deeply spiritual. They are aware and fully awake to life; they examine the universe without and within; and they visualize the best that they can be. These young people have faith in themselves, faith in each other, and faith in us to help them continue their journey along paths to spiritual growth. They are worthy of our faith in them as fellow travelers on that path.”

In addition to our seniors, many other children also made transitions – from preschool to kindergarten, from elementary to middle school, and from middle to high school. Congratulations to all of our children who are moving up. Change can be hard - and exciting - at any age. Good luck in all those transitions!

Easier to keep changing your life than to live it.

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This year’s winners, announced in the June 6th 11:15 service, were Janet Marx and Donna Shore. The contributions of these two women are too great to reiterate here; suffice to say they have served our children and youth as teachers, organizers, and visionaries. Their most recent achievement was crafting a relationship between our middle school youth and Charlotte Emergency Housing’s Plaza Place Shelter. They have already agreed to continue working with Plaza Place staff to keep this relationship going next year. Donna and Janet care passionately about our children and our Unitarian Universalist faith. Congratulations to both of them!

brains, brawn and beauty behind the daily operations of the UUCC. And of course Kathleen runs the CYRE seamlessly. Carol Smith and Donna Shore will join Jeter on the church’s coordinating team to aid in coordinating church activities and meeting the challenges and opportunities of the church as they arise.

How will we reach Jay while he is away?

The sabbatical is a time for Jay to have a complete break from his ministerial duties. Our professional staff, lay leadership and dedicated volunteers are prepared to deal with all usual matters of congregational life, including emergencies. We wish this time away to be completely restorative for Jay, so we ask that you save any emails or voicemails until after his return.

Since Jay will be spending an extended time studying transcendentalism, will we expect to hear more about Thoreau and Emerson when he returns?

In a word, yes.

The Sabbatical Planning Team will be distributing pamphlets on the next two Sundays in Freeman Hall. We would also like to invite the congregation to receptions after both services on June 27th to give Jay a proper send-off and thank him for the wonderful job he has done as our minister over the past seven years. Please join us!

Pain is not a democracy.

Connecting The Dots For Our Community (AHHA) Partners

UUCC member Bunny Hodas was helping her parents vacate their Charlotte home and move to Arizona this spring. Aware of the congregation's activities helping neighbors improve their housing situations, Bunny contacted the AHHA team to ask if they would suggest one or more agencies to whom she could donate much of her parents' furniture and furnishings. Roger Coates contacted 3 of our agency partners with this wish-come-true offer, and Joann Markley, the Homeless to Homes social worker, jumped at the opportunity to help one of H2H's "graduates" furnish his new apartment.

The Saturday move proceeded without a hitch. JoAnn was joined by another H2H resident and by Julie Putnam, our RITI coordinator, and her pick-up truck ("I bought it just for these unexpected opportunities"). We quickly loaded the truck and a small SUV with several tables and shelves, a desk, and a lot of kitchen implements and tableware, finally stopping when all possible carrying space was filled. As we were leaving, Mike Boldt of McCreesh Place arrived to load a bed and a few smaller items for a McCreesh resident also moving to his own apartment. By noon the dust had settled and our partners were counting their new blessings. The H2H helper was so moved by the new desk that he signed up for classes the next day.

The AHHA team expects that, as we dig deeper into Charlotte's homelessness and housing arena, similar opportunities to link our service partners with resources and opportunities will unfold. And it is truly satisfying to make these connections for our partners and neighbors. Come help us reach across the gaps we find!

ANNUAL MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

- Approved \$763,000 budget for the 2010-2011.
- Adopted a resolution to allow refinancing existing debt.
- Report on Stewardship
- Elected three new members of the Board of Trustees for three-year terms: Katy Ridnour, Greg Schropp and Brad Smith
- Special thanks to outgoing Board Members; Laura Neff, Karen Parker Thompson and Dave Walsh

The agenda, adopted budget, handouts and other information are gathered in our Annual Meeting Notebook. Our Annual Report is also online to save a few trees and to give you easy access.

SOCIAL JUSTICE NEWS

Habitat for Humanity Work Date

Saturday, July 10th at 7:00 a.m.

Our next Habitat date is Saturday, July 10 at 4800 Hovis Rd. We will meet at the work site at 7 a.m. and work until 12 noon. Our task will be framing and sheathing. No experience is necessary and all skill levels are welcome. Please contact Frank at mcburnett@windstream.net by Thursday, July 1 if you will be able to help. Volunteers that are 16-17 years old need to fill out a minor's release form http://www.habitatcharlotte.org/images/stories/pdf/Vol_Minors_Release.pdf.

UPCOMING MEETINGS/EVENTS

Blood Drive

Tuesday, June 15th

The next blood drive is scheduled for Tuesday, June 15th. Please go to <http://www.membersforlife.org/cbsr/schedule/> to schedule an appointment or contact me, Brian Trainum, to make an appointment at btrainum@lasmc.com.

Summer Solstice Family Picnic

Saturday, June 19th at 11 am

Celebrate the beginning of summer with a potluck picnic and seasonal ritual on June 19th at Idlewild Park, 11 am-2 pm. This family-friendly event will be in a nice wooded shelter area with adjacent playground and activities for kids. Please stop by the info table in Freeman Hall on Sundays to sign up for the potluck or for more info, contact Carol Smith, (704) 953-4146, bnsmith@carolina.rr.com.

Open Mind Book Club

Monday, June 21st

We will be meeting on Monday, June 21st at Books-A-Million Cotswold to discuss *The Man Who Listens to Horses* by Monty Roberts.

Outdoor Adventure Group's Next Hike

Saturday, July 3rd

Our next hike will be Saturday, July 3rd. We will meet at the UUCS Parking Lot at 7:30 am and travel to Elk Knob State Park. We plan on arriving back to Charlotte after 7 pm. Please bring water, snack, lunch, and wear appropriate clothing.

CONGREGATIONAL CARE ITEMS

Issues of Joy or Concern may be expressed by filling out a yellow card or by contacting Becky Whittington, Congregational Care Coordinator, at becky@uuccharlotte.org or at (704) 996-9228, our Congregational Care Line.

ONGOING GROUP MEETINGS

Newcomers and drop-ins are welcome! For more information about these groups please visit www.uuccharlotte.org and select "Programs/Get Involved."

Meeting	Location	Time	Contact
<i>Borderlands Discussion Group</i>	<i>Off Site</i>	<i>Tuesday, June 22nd at 7:00 p.m.</i>	<i>EJ Haack (802) 578-5134</i>
<i>Bible Workbench</i>	<i>Library</i>	<i>Sundays 5 mins. after first service ends</i>	<i>George Weir (704) 708-4211</i>
<i>Economics and UU Principles</i>	<i>Priestley</i>	<i>Wednesdays 7:00 p.m.</i>	<i>Elizabeth Kerman (704) 846-7181</i>
<i>Jabberwocks</i>	<i>Library</i>	<i>10:00 a.m. 3rd Friday</i>	<i>Doris Thomas Browder</i>
<i>QUEST</i>	<i>Sigismund</i>	<i>7:00 p.m. Tuesdays</i>	<i>Paul & Shirley Wagner (704) 364-8855</i>
<i>Parenting & Aspergers Support Group</i>	<i>Starbucks Cotswold</i>	<i>6:30 p.m. 1st Sunday</i>	<i>Margie Storch mstorch@carolina.rr.com</i>
<i>Song Circle</i>	<i>TBA</i>	<i>7:00 p.m. 3rd Thursdays</i>	<i>Rich Greene (704) 367-1895 Dale Brook (704) 366-7983</i>
<i>Sci-Fi Movie Series</i>	<i>Sanctuary</i>	<i>Thursdays 7:30pm</i>	<i>Bob Gorman gormanr@winthrop.edu</i>
<i>Sunday Morning Meditation</i>	<i>Schweitzer</i>	<i>8:30 a.m. Sundays</i>	<i>Rich Vreeland (704) 290-8620; Debbie George (704) 525-3252</i>
<i>Straight Spouse Support Group</i>	<i>Chapel</i>	<i>7:00 p.m. 1st Tuesday</i>	<i>Sage Brook (704) 366-7983</i>
<i>UUCS Handwork Group</i>	<i>Library</i>	<i>5:00 p.m. 2nd Sunday</i>	<i>Kat Weisz (704) 321-9067; Vivian Brenner (704) 841-1624.</i>
<i>Women's Support Group</i>	<i>Library</i>	<i>7:00 pm 3rd Tuesday</i>	<i>Sandy Vermillion (704) 921-0824</i>
<i>Yoga</i>	<i>TBA</i>	<i>7:00 p.m. on Wednesdays</i>	<i>Bill Cooke (704) 364-2107</i>

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Of all of our self-delusions, none is more exhausting or transparent than that of our indispensability.

The deadline for the next **VOICES** is **Sunday, June 27, 2010** for the next issue which will be published on **Wednesday, June 30, 2010**. Please include your name and phone number on your submissions in case there are questions. The *Voices* editor reserves the right to edit all submissions to the newsletter for brevity, grammar, clarity and consistency as space will allow. The preferred submission is by email to: uucc@uuccharlotte.org