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Presented as a collaboration of Music Theatre of Madison and First United Methodist Church.

This beloved story will enhance our Lenten journey through "Life in the Garden." The story is set to music and performed by a 24-piece orchestra directed by Scott Foss and a cast including several members of our congregation with stage direction by Tina Lang. The show is being produced in collaboration with Music Theatre of Madison. Visit our website, www.fumc.org for information about tickets for the musical, or purchase your tickets Sunday morning at the Reception Office in the Narthex. Seating capacity is limited so be sure to purchase your ticket ahead of time.

We seek to embody grace and hospitality in the manner of Jesus, nurturing our diverse spiritual journeys and joining together as a servant community to help realize a more loving and just world.

Worship at First Church

SUNDAY WORSHIP
8 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 11 a.m.

Sunday, April 3 -
Offering: "One Great Hour of Sharing" to support UMCOR. Holy Communion will be celebrated at all three worship hours.
9:30 a.m. - Chancel Choir, Special music from "The Secret Garden".
11 a.m. - Special music from "The Secret Garden". The morning message is "There Is Healing in the Garden" with text from John 9:1-41.

Sunday, April 10 -
9:30 a.m. - Chamber Choir, Very Special Arts Choir. The morning message is "Death and Life in the Garden" with text from the story of Lazarus in John 11:1-45.

SUNDAY FELLOWSHIP
8:15-9:15 a.m. - First Cup Café Coffee Fellowship until 11 a.m.

Musings

It's been awhile since I thought about the feelings of discrimination I have experienced in my life. Our high-school-age daughter was among those who spoke at a lengthy school board meeting this week. The issue was budget cuts and the possible closing of "outlying" schools. She explained how consolidation would break up a vibrant, supportive rural community that gathers because of these schools. What surprised me, though, was hearing her impressions of how rural students and parents would "pay the price," not only in time spent (up to two hours of bus time per day for young children and the difficulty of parents attending school events) but in the inferred attitude that "town" schools are more important than rural schools. She translated that as: "making rural students feel less important than town students when really they are equal." I was surprised by this statement, because I had experienced the downside of being one of those "country kids" treated as "less than" when my rural elementary school was incorporated into a town school. I had hoped that type of insidious discrimination was in the past.

After attending our church's Reconciling Ministries task force meeting last night, I reflected on the discrimination I faced in the workplace because I was a woman. Remembering the struggle to bring about change wasn't pleasant to revisit, despite my positions in the "corporate world" that allowed me to not only advocate but also influence equal pay for equal work and put in place more family-friendly employment policies and practices.

Some churches still discriminate against individuals for a host of reasons. The "judgments" one encounters hurt deeply because the experience is contrary to Jesus' teachings of love, mercy and acceptance that we are all called to model in a faith community. I continue to hope and pray that churches will be at the forefront of the effort to "help realize a more loving and just world" as our church's mission statement envisions. We can do that now, by connecting in community with those who still face discrimination for any variety of reasons and by sharing their journey with compassion and empathy. We will all be enriched for the effort.

Mary

Mary Hasbeider, Coordinator of Connecting Ministries



"The 'judgment' one encounters is contrary to Jesus' teachings of love, mercy and acceptance."



Habitat for Humanity Fund Raiser

The Housing Ministry and International Ministry teams thank all who have contributed to the teams' ongoing joint fund raiser for First Church's Habitat for Humanity projects in Dane County and the Getsemaní Community in El Salvador. Your support helps families in need participate in the Urban Neighborhood Initiative in Dane County and the micro entrepreneurship program in the Getsemaní Community.



Sunday School children help "lay the bricks" of the footprints of an El Salvador Habitat home during Sunday worship "Conversation with the Children" time.

As of March 24, over \$4,200 has been donated or pledged to these projects. This amount is a good start toward reaching the overall combined goal of \$19,400. Additional contributions would be appreciated.

New donations and pledges may be placed in the Sunday morning offering plate, mailed to the church office, or made online at www.fumc.org on the International and Housing Ministries page. Please identify your contribution by noting that it is for "Habitat projects." On this same webpage you will also find a flyer with more information about these projects or you can pick one up at the Information Desk in the Narthex.



Books Needed for the Getsemaní Community

A team from First Church will be going to build Habitat for Humanity houses at the Getsemaní Community in El Salvador April 16 to 25. The team is presently collecting new books and used books in good condition to share with the community. The team is seeking children's picture books in Spanish or Spanish and English, and young adult (teen) and adult books in Spanish.

If you'd like to donate any of these types of books, please drop them off at the International Ministry team's Fair Trade coffee sales table in Fellowship Hall.



Easter Flower Orders

Help decorate the Sanctuary for our Easter celebration by ordering flowers in memory or honor of a friend, mentor or family member. You are welcome to take your plant home to enjoy after the 11:00 service on Easter. Each plant (mums, daffodils, hyacinths, tulips) costs \$15. To place an order online go to the church website at www.fumc.org and click on the "Easter Flower Orders" link on the homepage. You can also fill out the order form from Sunday's bulletin or contact the church office at 608-256-9061 or office@fumc.org. Orders must be placed by Monday, April 11.

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Seder Meal: Come to the Table – Thursday, April 21

At 6:30 p.m. on the evening of Maundy Thursday join your First Church family in Fellowship Hall for a traditional Seder meal and worship experience. Local Klezmer band Yid Vicious will provide music fitting for the occasion. Purchase tickets ahead of time through our website at www.fumc.org or at the Reception Office in the Narthex on Sunday mornings.

Legacy Book Drive – Sunday, April 10

Emiliano Fraire, active FUMC member and aspiring Eagle Scout, will be conducting his Legacy Book Drive at our church the morning of Sunday, April 10. This book drive is part of his Eagle Scout Project to gather books to donate to the 900 children served by Big Brothers Big Sisters of Dane county. Emiliano challenges each person in our congregation to scan our book shelves for more children's and teen books to give to an appreciative young person. You might consider writing a short note inside each book, saying why you enjoyed it, sharing fond memories associated with reading it, or simply wishing its next reader many years of happy reading. This can be your legacy as you hand the book on to a child or teen to enjoy.

Market & Meals for Hope

Over 120 people enjoyed the "Welcome Spring" farmers' market and meal on March 20. Eight farmers and Family Farm Defenders participated in this day of local goodness. The ecumenical non-profit Churches' Center for Land and People (CCLP) was the event sponsor.



The Kitchen Kadré serves up a gourmet breakfast made from Farmers' Market ingredients.



Members and friends browse a wide variety of local food items.

Summer Worship Hours – June 12 - September 4

The Worship Ministry Council recommends that this summer we hold two worship hours at 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Our history suggests that people like to worship earlier during the summer months, and with a traditionally lower attendance in summer, going to two services makes sense. Our theme for the summer will be Celebrating Community and Family. In addition to the two summer worship services, folks can enjoy a breakfast served in Fellowship Hall, as well as several other thematic features and events to be announced at a later time. Summer hours will begin on June 12 and run through September 4.

*Ann Herrold-Peterson, Chairperson
Worship Ministry Council*

Masonic Center Parking

Our neighbors have informed us that they do not have any parking available after 3 p.m. in their lot Monday through Friday, as that is when their Learning Center for Children is in session and when their Masonic groups meet. Please keep this in mind when coming to the church for activities and meetings during the week.

Welcome, New Members!

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“For just as the body is one and has many members, and all the members of the body, though many, are one body, so it is with Christ. For in the one Spirit we were all baptized into one body—Jews or Greeks, slaves or free—and we were all made to drink of one spirit”

1 Corinthians 12:12-13

Alan Brown



Alan’s daughter, Valerie, is the one responsible for him coming to Madison. However, he says, “I would have found this the right church for me anyway.” Alan comes from the Congregational church in Boulder, Colorado but has had past memberships in Presbyterian and American Baptist churches. Professionally, he was in Continuing Education at the University of Colorado and the University of Minnesota. He also served as academic dean at three church-related liberal arts colleges in the Midwest. In addition to Valerie, Alan has another daughter and two sons who also live in the Midwest.

Mary Ann Litwiller & Fred Brancel



Mary Ann and Fred are transferring from University United Methodist Church. Mary Ann grew up in Ohio in a Mennonite family. After college she married and became a missionary in South America for the Presbyterian and Mennonite churches. After being widowed, she taught school in Ohio

for 20 years. She has also worked with a service on the Mexico/U.S. border. She has two sons who live in Argentina and a daughter in Madison. She and Fred met and married at University United Methodist Church. Her interests include music, gardening, family, reading and cooking. Fred grew up in Briggsville and graduated from the UW-Madison. He did mission work in Africa. Fred was lay associate with University United Methodist Church and camp manager at Whispering Pines until his retirement in 1988. He lived on his family farm until 1996 when he moved to Madison. Fred has been widowed twice. He and Mary Ann married in 2001.

Ivan & Sandra Haynes



Ivan worked for many years as a chief financial officer for a local manufacturing company, retiring in 2005. He has been active in the Wisconsin United Methodist Conference, serving on the Board of Pensions, Insurance and District Superintendent Committees. They both enjoy traveling and music, and have been active in round dancing. Sandra has a farm background and earned a four-year degree in accounting from UW-Eau Claire. She is currently working for a credit company. She has five children.

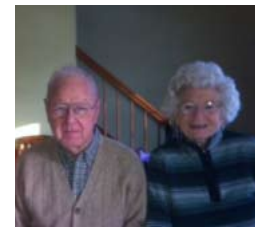
Beth Grant



Beth had clients who were members of First Church for more than 50 years and could no longer attend church. She

used to hear Pastor Keith’s sermon when they listened the service CD on Sunday afternoons. Beth would be sure that she would be cleaning nearby so that she could hear too. She really liked the sermons, so when her couple had to relocate and she stopped working on Sundays, Beth started coming to services. She says, “Coming here is like coming home and committing to a new life but also returning to my roots. It means a great deal to me to have the freedom to come here to worship and commit to God and Christ. Thank you from my heart for making me feel welcome.” Beth is self-employed and studying accounting at MATC. She has two children, Brian who is 10 and Jenna who is 8. Beth became engaged to Darron Strickland last fall. She likes writing, exercising, playing the piano and reading.

A.B. & Gwen Harrison



A.B. and Gwen moved to Madison last September to make their home with their daughter Nancy Harrison-Noonan and her family. Their son’s family live in New Mexico. They have four grandchildren and five great grandchildren. A.B. & Gwen are life-long Methodists. They were 50-year members of Highland Park United Methodist church in Stillwater, Oklahoma. As Gwen says, “There aren’t too many jobs we haven’t done in the church...we even had to preach one Sunday when the preacher couldn’t make it.” They helped start the Stillwater church and were involved in three building programs over the years. They really enjoy First Church, saying, “The music is just beautiful... and the minister can’t be beat.”

Dorothy Gosting



Dorothy is transferring from University United Methodist Church. She is a life-long Methodist and activist for peace and justice issues. She enjoys birding groups and has traveled to many interesting places with them. Among her most memorable travels was going to Cuba and the Soviet Union in the 1980s. Dorothy lives in Middleton.

Nancy Homes



Nancy is new to this church, but isn't new to Madison. She spent her childhood in the FUMC neighborhood, with grandparents on Carroll Street and Wisconsin Avenue as well as aunts and uncles on Gorham and Livingston Streets. She says she is very happy to have found a church with a heart, a mind and a conscience and is pleased to be welcomed into our midst. She relates, "You are already a very welcoming presence in my life, and I thank you for it."

Kathi Kemp



Kathi is a librarian from Louisiana, and has lived in a lot of different places, including Mexico, Tennessee, Florida and Indiana, and now - the

best of all, she says - in Wisconsin. She loves it here and stays in spite of the winters. Kathi says the most important reason she comes to church is to serve. "I think that's what Jesus wants us to do," she says. Kathi is looking forward to going back to El Salvador in April and using her Spanish to do good work.

Erin Monroe & Tom Thorvaldson



Erin has lived in Madison for over five years and graduated from UW with degrees in Psychology and Social Welfare. She's very excited to meet new people in the church. Tom is originally from St. Paul and has lived in Madison since moving here in 2005 to attend UW's engineering school. Both Erin and Tom say they are excited to continue to get to know more of the members of First Church through participation in activities and service opportunities. Erin and Tom will be married in September.

Dave & Missy Roth



Dave and Missy live on the north side of Madison and have been married for four years. Missy works in human resources and Dave is a technical service manager. They enjoy almost anything outdoors, traveling, spending time with friends and family, and cheering on the Badgers. They came to First Church because they were looking for a church that is involved and in touch with the community, open to all, and teaches a

practical message for incorporating faith into daily life.

Sandy Solomon



Sandy and her husband are the parents of four grown children, five grandchildren and five great grandchildren. They moved to Madison about two years ago after living in several states over the course of their 51 years of marriage. Sandy was born in the Midwest and she says "living in Madison is like coming home again, only better." She was attracted to First Church by the Outreach programs, being a Reconciling Congregation and the many ministries in which to serve. She says, "I love the ministries that I have become involved in here and look forward to getting to know the members of First Church better. Thanks for being so welcoming!"

Lindsay Truikys



Lindsay is a lab tech at a food microbiology lab in Madison where she's worked for four years. She's a UW-Madison graduate in Zoology. She loves to bike and draw and loves her animals, a cat and dog. She volunteers in the FUMC food pantry and in the kitchen for special dinners. She will be going on the Habitat build to El Salvador in April with other First Church members.

Lyons Lecture April 30 – Looking for Volunteers

We are delighted to have Emilie Townes as our guest lecturer for the Lyons Lecture on April 30. Each year, this Lecture draws people from outside our church and city, so a well-organized event is important. The Lyons Lecture Committee is looking for members of the congregation willing to spend an hour or so before the Lecture begins to greet attendees, help with registration and assist with parking directions, and/or during lunch to help with traffic flow. Volunteers are needed from about 8:30 to 10 a.m. and again from 12 to 1:30 p.m. If you can help at either or both of those times, please contact Brenda Furlow at bsfurlow71@gmail.com or 608-238-9192.



Church Women United April Forum – Friday, April 1

6 p.m. – Supper provided by CWU Board & Cord Builders

7 p.m. – Program: “Yahara House: A place for people with mental illness to begin again, belong, and heal”, presented by Peter Lunde and the people of Yahara House.

Location: Community of Hope & Advent Lutheran Church, 7118 Old Sauk Road. Everyone is welcome.

Construction “Season” Impacts First Church

The City of Madison Engineering Department began construction on the outer loop of streets around the Square on March 28. N. Webster St. and E. Dayton St. between E. Washington Ave. and Wisconsin Ave. will be affected during the initial construction phase. We have been assured that one lane of traffic will be open at all times. We will also have access to our driveway at all times; and at least one entrance to the ULI ramp will always be open. We likely will be dealing with one lane of traffic for the next three months. This phase of the construction should be completed by the end of June.

Late Breaking Update: For the next 5 to 6 weeks, the entrance to E. Dayton St. from N. Pinckney St. will be blocked off to allow for work on the right-hand lane of E. Dayton St. For those driving to First Church from the west, it will be necessary to continue one more block on E. Johnson St. to N. Hamilton St. in order to turn right onto E. Dayton.

Sunday Faith Development Opportunities

The Journey – 9:30 a.m. in Room 208. A fellowship-based class with a focus toward parents and couples meets to share life journeys and discuss topics of interest.

Theology for the 21st century – 9:30 a.m. in Room LL05. The group has recently begun a study of John Dominic Crossan’s latest book, *The Greatest Prayer*. Crossan takes a fresh look at the Lord’s Prayer by studying its meaning in a biblical context. Delving deeply into the story of the Jewish nation in Jesus’ time, he shows how Jesus, couched in the words of this prayer, advises his followers to reject violent methods of resisting their Roman captors, and instead work for the coming of the Kingdom of God, the only way to achieve true freedom. Come and join the lively discussions.

The Christian Adventure – 11 a.m. in Room 208. On March 27 the class has just begun a study of the book *Being a Christian in the Wesleyan Tradition: Belonging, Believing, Living, Growing* by John Gooch. Come join in the interesting and enlightening conversation.

Coming to Grips With the Gospels: A Sharper Focus – Sundays, March 20-April 17, 11 a.m. in Room LL09 with Brian McCarthy. Today we live in a world where power is more than ever in the hands of people who know “the price of everything but the value of nothing”, people for whom the well-being of ordinary folk seems to be of no great importance. Christian and Jewish scholars alike have responded with a renewed study of the gospels in order to get at Jesus’ ethics teachings, which they see as articulating the deepest insights of the biblical traditions. This class will study the four gospels using a Synopsis, a method which lays out the books’ contents in parallel columns for easier comparison. It’s a good way to begin to come to grips with these enduring writings.

Shaping a Life of Significance for Retirement – 11 a.m. in Room 203. Ann Herrold-Peterson facilitates a class for folks moving toward retirement, recently retired, or long-time retired and interested in sharing ideas about this season of life. The class is appropriate for previous participants and newcomers alike.

Birthdays

April 3

Jane McGinn, Grace Newton,
Rachel Vanderbloemen,
Gideon Zander

April 4

Kaye Christopher

April 5

Joe Hoeme, Pam Schroeder,
Ed Shirk, Elaine Waldo,
Lorene Wendricks, Paul White,
Andrea Williams

April 6

Gary Einerson, Ashley Lockwood,
Jan Von Haden

April 7

Jim Blanchard, Cliff Borden,
Joy Cobb, Tom Miller,
Pat Soderholm

April 8

Ruby Martin

April 9

Cassie Benton, Laurene Cushman,
John Hutchinson,
Kevin Kirkpatrick, Anna Wineland

April 10

Trevor Grothaus

April 11

Kat Ketterer, Sandy Solomons

April 12

Willie Dean, Jonathon Frank,
Ryan Milbrath, Jenny White

April 13

Don Dean, Kate Kruger, Barb Kyle

April 15

Steve Crocker, Leo Lee, Mary Loui

April 16

Sherry Caves

Next Chimes Deadline

Please submit your articles for the April 14 edition of *Chimes* by Thursday, April 7 to chimes@fumc.org. Thank you.

Anniversaries

April 4

Allan & Isabel Hubbard
Marsha Lindsay & Rick Stone - 25 years

April 8

Bill & Jean Shoemaker - 67 years

April 11

Harold & Rita Kreitz - 30 years
Paul & Karen Wydeven

April 13

Phyllis & Max Carbon - 67 years

April 16

Mark & Linda Finger
Gary & Sandy Smith - 40 years
Toby & Nancy Vidlak



Celebrate Warmer Weather

Join us Wednesdays from 1-3 p.m. in Room 208!

April 6, April 20, May 4, May 18

First Church Food Pantry

Hours of Operation:

Monday: 10 a.m. - noon
Tuesday: 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 10 a.m. - noon
Thursday: 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Friday: 10 a.m. - noon

Joys & Concerns

Please remember these FUMC members and friends in your prayers: John Iltis. Please also remember Matthew Miller, (son of Tom and Nicki Miller), who is presently flying search and rescue missions in Japan.

We extend our sympathy and prayers of support to the family of Jean Harvey, who passed away on March 20. A Service of Celebration and Remembrance was held on Friday, March 25 at the church. Jean served as the First UMC organist for 19 years.

Congratulations to Ben and Allison Eyring-Green upon the baptism of their daughter, Aileen Rose Eyring-Green, on Sunday, March 20. Aileen joins older brother Timothy at the family table.

We congratulate and welcome Lindsay Truikys who was baptized Sunday, March 27. Sharing this special moment was Lindsay's sponsor, Ann Kniskern.

We are pleased to share the news that Jim Risler (son of Sandra Haynes) has returned from his long deployment in Iraq. He is now safely back in Kansas.

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Reconciling Ministries Pins

As a Reconciling Congregation we welcome all people into full participation regardless of sexual orientation. The Reconciling Ministry pin is a symbolic reminder of that welcome. If you'd like to wear a pin and don't have one yet, pick one up at the Information Desk on Sunday morning and add it to your name tag.

Spring Cleaning Youth Missions Fundraiser

The snow is melted, the sun is out – that means it's time to do a little Spring Cleaning! The High School and Middle School youth will be available to help get your yard ready for summer, clean out that garage, wash some windows, do your dishes- you name it. We're ready to help. Workdays will be from April 30 through May 15. Sign up between services on Sunday, April 10 or contact Seth Schroerlucke by April 22 at 608-256-9061 or youthya@fumc.org with the type of work that needs to be done. There is a limited number of houses we can do, so sign up early. Thank you for your continued support!

Young Adult Activities

Saturday, April 2, 1 p.m.- Composting Class at Sequoia Library

At this free class, Madison recycling coordinator George Dreckmann will explain what compostable materials are, where to place a compost bin and how to tend the compost. Plans for building a compost bin and information on leaf management will be available.

Friday, April 8, 9:30 p.m.- Boutique Bowling at Segredo

Come and hang out together at this new, slick club in downtown Madison. Contact Seth Schroerlucke for more information at 608-256-9061 or youthya@fumc.org.

Sunday, May 22, 3-5 p.m. - Arboretum Spring Walk

Come enjoy a relaxing walk among the beautiful and refreshing spring blooms.

Donations for Youth Auction

The youth are still collecting items for their Silent Auction in May. If you have a new or gently-used item to donate, you can drop it off any Sunday in the Youth Auction Collection Box located in Fellowship Hall. Thank you for your support of youth missions.

Sunday Classes & Childcare

Children

Children come to 9:30 a.m. worship and go to their classes after the Pastor's "Conversation with the Children."

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

- Wee-Learn (6-30 month-olds plus accompanying adult) – Room LL11
- 2 and 3-year-olds – Room LL19
- 4 and 5-year olds – Room LL17
- Grades K-1 – Room LL15
- Grades 2-3 – Room LL10
- Grades 4-5 – Room LL03

Childcare

9:15 a.m. – Noon

Infant – 2 years:

First Floor Nursery - Room 104

Toddlers age 2 and older:

Lower Level Room LL12

Youth

Meet at 9:30 a.m.

- Middle School – LL04
- High School – LL02

Youth Spring Schedule

April-May – Spring Cleaning Fundraiser

Sunday, April 10 – Amazing GRACE
– Madison Scavenger Hunt
(High School)

Friday, April 15 – Sunday, April 17
– Confirmation Spring Retreat
to Chicago

Sunday, May 8
– Youth Auction Fundraiser

Saturday, May 14 – Sunday, May 15
– Jr. High Convo

Sunday, May 15
– Confirmation Sunday

Friday, May 20 – Saturday, May 21
– Middle School Mission Trip Training
Lock-In



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Calendar

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FUMC Building Open Hours

Sunday: 7:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
 Monday - Thursday: 9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
 Friday: 9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 3

One Great Hour of Sharing
 10:30 a.m. Fair Trade Coffee Sale
 - Fellowship Hall
 11:00 a.m. Youth Council - LL04

Monday, April 4

11:45 a.m. Yoga for Good - Chapel
 7:00 p.m. Meditation Group - Chapel

Wednesday, April 6

1:00 p.m. Game Day - Room 208
 6:30 p.m. Yoga for Good - Chapel

Thursday, April 7

6:30 p.m. Handbell Choir
 - Fellowship Hall
 7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir - Music Room

Friday, April 8

7:00 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous - LL05
 7:30 p.m. The Secret Garden
 Production With MTM
 - Sanctuary
 9:30 p.m. Young Adults Boutique
 Bowling - Segredo

Saturday, April 9

No Parking in Masonic Temple Lot
 12:00 p.m. Dialogues in Homelessness
 - Fellowship Hall
 7:30 p.m. The Secret Garden
 Production With MTM
 - Sanctuary

Sunday, April 10

New Member Sunday
 10:30 a.m. Fair Trade Coffee Sale
 - Fellowship Hall
 9:00 a.m. Eagle Scout Book Drive
 Project - Octagon
 10:30 a.m. Fair Trade Coffee Sale
 - Fellowship Hall
 1:00 p.m. Amazing GRACE,
 HS Youth Event
 2:00 p.m. The Secret Garden
 Production With MTM
 - Sanctuary

Monday, April 11

11:45 a.m. Yoga for Good - Chapel
 7:00 p.m. Meditation Group - Chapel

Tuesday, April 12

12:00 p.m. Ruth Circle - Capitol Lakes
 6:30 p.m. SPRC - Room 208

Wednesday, April 13

11:30 a.m. Chimes Group - Room 208
 6:30 p.m. Outreach Ministries Council
 - Room 208

6:30 p.m. Yoga for Good - Chapel

Thursday, April 14

6:30 p.m. Handbell Choir
 - Fellowship Hall
 7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir - Music Room

Friday, April 15

Confirmation Retreat to Chicago
 (Return Sunday)
 7:00 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous - LL05

Saturday, April 16

International Ministries Trip to El Salvador
 1:00 p.m. Mellophonium Concert
 - Sanctuary

Sunday, April 17

Easter Special Offering
 Palm Sunday
 8:00 a.m. Worship in Chapel
 8:15 a.m. Homelessness Task Force
 - Room 203
 10:30 a.m. Fair Trade Coffee Sale
 - Fellowship Hall