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Former UCUC Pastors in Famous Iwo Jima Photograph

Clint Eastwood's movie, *"Flags of Our Father,"* has been drawing international attention to the historic battle of Iwo Jima. This is a small world. In Bert Rutan's words: "I guess it's a bit unusual for a minister...to be identified 62 years later as the anonymous Marine in an iconic picture from Iwo Jima. At that time, I thought the picture might be of me (my mother was sure when it first came out in New York papers with, "BUY WAR BONDS" underneath). No names were given so I could never be sure."

Recently a friend of Bert's saw the picture in a collage during the closing movie credits captioned as, "Arthur Reynolds helping Bert Rutan." It has also been pictured in a special collectors' edition of *World War II Magazine* titled "Iwo Jima: the Battle We Can't Forget" on page 61. This issue will be available at Bartell's, Barnes and Noble, and by mail order from the *World War II Magazine* web site.

University Congregational United Church of Christ knows Bert as a committed, caring minister to our congregation from 1979 to 1989, and an active member for years after that. Bert created the still-popular Mix-Sups, and "founded" the Men's Fellowship and Men's Retreats. We are grateful for your years with us, Bert, and for your role in the memorable Battle of Iwo Jima.

—Margaret Rose

Pastoral Care Program Assistant

Memorizing Sermon on the Mount

This is a last call for folks who are memorizing the Sermon on the Mount. Remember that the reward for the work is lunch at the top of the Space Needle. Catherine Foote is working with any who want to take on this challenge and is planning some practice sessions. If you want to be part of that group, contact her immediately at 206-524-2322, extension 3313. We need to finish our memorizing by **May 20**.



Gathering to Welcome and Meet Newcomers

An invitation is extended to newcomers and visitors for an informal gathering with a few church members and clergy before worship on **Sunday, April 29 at 9 a.m.** in the church lounge. This will be an opportunity for a more personal welcome, and to get better acquainted in a friendly, informal setting. Bring any questions that you may have about our church such as, "What does membership really mean?" or "Why do we claim to be a 'liberal' church?" Coffee and snacks will be served.

Interfaith Intergenerational Forum

Rabbi Ted Falcon, Brother Jamal Rahman and Pastor Don Mackenzie will present a brief forum from **9:15 to 9:45 a.m. on Sunday, May 6** on the themes they will be developing at Seabeck this summer.

During worship at **10 a.m.** they will share in preaching the sermon on the Golden Rule, a verse that appears in all three traditions.

Sign Up for Seabeck Now!

Brochures for this year's Seabeck family camp are available now. Look for them in this issue or in the church office. Seabeck will be held **July 8-13** and as always will offer an incredible mix of relaxation, fun, and spirituality for the whole family in a stunning location on the Olympic Peninsula. Be sure to sign up today.

Superfluity Starts This Weekend

Bring your friends, neighbors, relations and yourself to Superfluity, the one-of-a-kind rummage sale that has customers lining up on opening night to get in. Hours: **Thursday (April 19) 7 - 9 p.m.; Friday (April 20) 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Saturday (April 21) 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.**

Preschool News

All preschool families are invited to attend a preschool fellowship event at Catherine Foote's Whidbey Island farm from **9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 28**. Please come and witness the pure joy of new lambs frolicking in the pasture. Bring your own sack lunch. Saturday can be a busy ferry day so carpool if you can. Please let Mary Kay Westmoreland know if you plan to attend via e-mail or at home at 425-653-1641. Directions to

Elementary News

The Elementary Education Board cordially invites kindergarten children and their families to attend the elementary Christian education unit: "Families Together: How We Honor One Another" and "Our World" on **April 15, 22 and 29**. Chapel begins at **9 a.m.** with a group gathering of prayer, song and story. Families will then be dismissed to the classrooms to work on activities together. We look forward to seeing you!

Youth News

April 22 9 a.m. Youth Group

Join us in the Pilgrim Room for the youth group. The fifth graders will visit.

11:30 a.m. Confirmation Class

Meet in the Pilgrim Room.

5:30—8:30 p.m. Worship Planning Meeting

Both middle school and high school youth are welcome at the home of Carol and Ed Coleman to plan for the youth-led worship service which will take place on May 20. We need readers, musicians, singers and even just people willing to help support and plan. Thank you. We hope to see you there!

April 29 9 a.m. Justice Sunday

We will train our youth to teach our preschool children.

10 a.m. Teach Preschoolers

Youth will help teach our preschool children.

Welcoming Families in Our Congregation

If you are expecting a child by pregnancy or adoption, please contact Christa Tinker at 425-497-8569 or christa_tinker@comcast.net to learn how our congregation welcomes families.

Calling All Men as Mentors!

The mentor program matches a caring adult with a youth in confirmation, and is currently in need of eight or more men to volunteer once a month. Mentors commit to support a youth for one year, and are matched according to interests and location. Studies show that youth who have a mentor get along with their families better, are more successful in school, and are at less risk for drug or alcohol abuse. Consider this opportunity to live into our covenant! To sign up, volunteer, or for more information, contact Tina Michalak at 206-789-3614 or at tinabi-na54@comcast.net.

Mentor Gathering in April

The Family Mentor Program and the Mentor Program for Children and Youth are collaborating on a mentor gathering on **Sunday, April 22, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.** in room 327. Current mentors, waiting mentors, past mentors and anyone interested in hearing more about mentor programs is invited to attend.

Refreshments will be served, and we will meet together before breaking into two groups for the specific mentor programs. There will be time for mentors to ask questions, share ideas and offer suggestions. To RSVP, or for more information on the Mentor Program for Children and Youth, contact Tina Michalak at tinabi-na54@comcast.net or 206-789-3614.

For information about the Family Mentor Program, contact Christa Tinker at christa_tinker@comcast.net or 425-497-8569.

A copy of our pastors' weekly schedule is posted in the church office. **For pastoral emergencies**, please call a minister at **206-541-7984**, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. **Please call the church office at 206-524-2322 to report any illness, accident, or other situation of concern in our church family that needs pastoral attention.**

CHURCH AND HOME

Submissions are due before:

Noon, Monday, April 23 (May 6-13 issue)

Noon, Monday, May 7 (May 20-27 issue)

Place in *Church and Home* box in the church office, fax to 206-524-0602 or e-mail to:

ChurchandHome@universityucc.org

Our Church Family

Ruth Kagi Honored for Advocacy

Ruth Kagi, church member and state representative, has been honored as the recipient of the eighth annual Lee Ann Miller Award given by the state Department of Social and Human Services. The award is presented to “the individual and the group or program that have made the greatest impact and/or contribution in furthering the goals of the Children’s Justice Act.” Ms. Miller was lead counsel for Children’s Administration at the time of her untimely death at age 47 from cancer.

Congratulations Ruth, for the honor you richly deserve!

—Joan Davis, Chair
Chair, Child Care Board

Bible Study Group Helped in Preschool

Our preschool children and their families would like to extend a very special thank you to those members of the Tuesday morning Bible study for their willingness to share their gifts with our preschoolers during our Building Block of Faith unit: “God’s Love is for Sharing.” They were Helen Bereiter, Patricia Clarke, Sue Landeen, Bob Prince, Nancy Wiesner, Winnie Coleman, Beth Baker, Joan Davis, Mary Mikkelsen, Sally Pritchard, Barbara Peterson, Mary Rawlings, Gary Larsen and Brenda Mallett.

Theology Book Group Meets in May

The Theology Book Group will discuss the final three chapters of *Terror in the Name of God* by Jessica Stern on **Wednesday, May 2 at 7:30 p.m.** in the lounge. In researching and writing this book, Ms. Stern has conducted extensive interviews with violent and extremist followers of Christianity, Judaism, and Islam in order to shed some light on the difficult question of how people can kill in the name of God. New book group participants are always welcome!

Teachers Needed at Seabeck!

We are looking for individuals who enjoy—even THRIVE—being with children. The children at camp will range in age from barely speaking toddler to barely speaking teenager!! If any of these ages appeal to you, if you love to play games and challenge a thirsty mind, if you long to be in a beautiful setting with a bunch of fun-loving youngsters, than we have the opportunity you’ve been looking for. The Seabeck Committee is seeking to fill at least 12 positions. If you think you might be interested, don’t hesitate to contact Lisa Coleman at 206-706-8407 or at beanrhith@comcast.net.

Interim Ministry Update

The leadership team of University Congregational United Church of Christ and the Interim Advisory Committee have been spending important in-depth time doing research and preparing a congregational identity statement for the church’s internal use. They are also assessing the realities of the wider community around the church and our internal realities that will affect the future health and well-being of the church. I am personally grateful for their commitment and work.

Part of their work, of course, is the evaluation of whether any additional clergy need be called at this time in the life of the church. The Interim Advisory Committee plans to make a recommendation to church council no later than the June meeting.

At the annual meeting (on April 29 after worship), we will share an identity statement and ask for your questions and comments. This is an important step to helping us have a clear understanding about who we are as a church so that we can then be clear about who we want to be in the future.

We will also be sharing some of the wider community and internal church realities affecting the church. For example, the fact that north Seattle will not grow much in the next five years, home prices remain high, and young families find it difficult to purchase a home, will affect the future of the church. How the church is understood and known in the community will have to be undertaken with a great deal of intentionality. We welcome your insights as to the realities facing the church, and look forward to your comments at the annual meeting. We will also be asking those who attend to think about the future they wish to see for the church in terms of ministry and mission.

We are blessed with strong lay leadership who manage the church as good, faithful and prudent stewards. At this time in the life of the church, both lay leadership and the leadership team must offer a greater focus on the transformational aspects of leadership so that the church has a vision of its preferred future.

The spiritually hungry public wants to know why coming to UCUC will make a significant difference in their lives and in the world. Our song in the heart that responds to the heart beat of God in this day and age needs to be sung far and wide and by the witness of our lives individually and as a church. God gave voice to creation and breathed life into being in Genesis. In the strong name of Jesus, how will UCUC give voice to the nature and quality of that life today?

A final reality: UCUC has everything it needs to compose and give voice to its song. What a blessed community!

—George Meier

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Sunday Worship Service

10 a.m.

V April 22

Preacher: Peter Ilgenfritz
Scriptures: Matthew 7:1-5

V April 29

Preacher: George Meier
Scriptures: Matthew 7:7-11

Wednesday Service

Taize-style worship, 6 p.m.
Chapel



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Sunday, April 22

Second Sunday of Easter

Sermon: "Eyes Wide Open"

We celebrate in worship today the baptism of Will Layton, son of Robin Reed and Chris Layton. "Judge not, that ye be not judged." It's one of the most familiar sayings of Jesus. And yet, we are cruel in our judgments of one another, and ourselves, much of the time. The Sufi poet Rumi wrote, "Out beyond ideas of wrongdoing and rightdoing there is a field. I'll meet you there." How do we get to that field? How do we live with eyes wide open?

The chancel flowers are given in loving memory of Bob Waggoner from Rae and the family.



Sunday, April 29

Third Sunday of Easter

Sermon: "Guided by God Toward Joyous, Responsive Living"

Spiritual formation may be thought of as intentional movement toward joyous, responsive living guided by God's vision of a loving and just world. Does spiritual formation apply to churches as well as individuals? What might it mean for a church to be intentional? Have mainline liberal churches unwittingly fashioned their own version of "Don't ask, don't tell." when it comes to discerning God's future for the church? Join us for a time of asking, searching and knocking.

The chancel flowers are given by Aileen and Glenn Pruiksma in honor of PAAM and PAAM Northwest — Pacific Islander and Asian American Ministries of the United Church of Christ.

**UCUCC Annual Meeting
After Worship on April 29**

As I See It

All I Had to Do Was Look

By Denis Streeter

V Sometimes the end of a long work day will open up in ways beyond our understanding...and all we have to do is...

Look

Long day...and I'm feeling guilty about leaving work early for a counseling appointment...

About 5 p.m...and I'm walking north up 15th from the U. district

I see a street person/hippy derelict waiting at a bus stop on about 52nd

He says "hey" and I say "hey" back...not really wanting to talk to him...

I'm on my way to my counseling appointment...

Then he says "Want to see something that's a real trip?"

I startle, then turn around...

"Yes"



"Look down [south]...all clouds"

I look down...

"Look up [north]...all clear"

I look up...

He's completely right. It is one of the most amazing things I had seen... like parting the Red Sea...and I say

"You're right, that is a real trip", and he says

"I only noticed it a minute ago."

And I keep walking...and then thinking...

"I am the luckiest man in the world"

I would normally ignore someone like him...

Though he seemed pretty harmless to me

"I am the luckiest man in the world"

He brought me an epiphany

Stretched my mind beyond my understanding

And all I had to do was

Look.

From the Staff

Out of Egypt

By Don Mackenzie

V Holy Week this year has been another time to live into the reality of the providence of God in the context of the movement from enslavement to freedom. This is exactly what Passover is about and this is what Holy Week is about. In Islam the "Night Journey" of the Prophet from Mecca to Jerusalem and the ascending the seven levels of heaven makes real the same dynamics. And it can be no coincidence that these things happen at this springtime of the year when "spring cleaning" replicates that deep longing to be free to move forward toward that healing that we refer to as salvation. Getting out of Egypt is a metaphor for taking up our freedom, releasing ourselves from the burdens of imprisonment in the narrow places, the places of frustration, sorrow, fear and anxiety. No wonder the resurrection is such a wondrous moment. It points to that thing within us that cannot be named but has to do with reaching some new promised land.

Our annual congregational meeting on Sunday, April 29 will embody some of these same dynamics. We will be considering a statement of identity, a statement that says as clearly as possible, "this is where we are now." It is by definition a combination of blessings alongside places that are opportunities for growth and

change. This would be true of any church and would be made strong by the power in truth. But we will also begin the process of putting together a vision statement, a process that will be led by your pastors and lay leaders. This will be a statement that says as clearly as possible, "this is where we want to be." The reality of where we are now provides a place from which to step out into that future where we are called and where God will continue to be with us as we grow and discern God's dreams for this world.

So this too will be an experience of "getting out of Egypt" because it will free us to be more focused and more energetic as we respond to God's call. But as we move forward, let's keep in mind that every promised land has the potential to become a place of enslavement and, at the same time, every place of enslavement has the potential to be the place that launches us, once again, toward the promised land. For when Joseph and his brothers went to Egypt, there was a famine in Canaan and Egypt was the promised land. Four hundred years later found the Hebrews in chains. So Egypt is a metaphor that points to any place in our lives where we might feel smug and secure, or to any place where we feel trapped. It refers to both and urges us to examine our lives and discern where we are and where we want to be.

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The Wider Community

Second Annual Buffet Benefit for the Rabuor Village Project

Enjoy an all-you-can-eat, delicious buffet on **Sunday, May 6 any time from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.** at the Royal Palm Thai Restaurant, 6417 Roosevelt Way NE in Seattle. The cost is \$20 per person and no reservations are needed.

The **ENTIRE** cost of your meal will be donated to Rabuor Village Project education and health projects: high school scholarships, nursery school teacher salaries, funding for a new vocational training center and a graduate nurse to oversee the health workers, the pharmacy, and to assist the youth group in their HIV/AIDS education programs in the local schools.

UCHA = Successful Fun(d)raiser

The University Congregational Housing Association (UCHA) fun(d) raiser on March 31, "Big Fun on the Bayou," was a great success! Thanks to all who purchased tickets, bid on auction items, or just made a donation. The total raised was over \$20,000!!! A special thanks to everyone who worked so hard to make this effort a success. The funds raised will help to support the Katrina Rebuild Project and other programs of UCHA.

If you were unable to attend but would like to contribute to the Katrina Rebuild Project, make out checks to UCHA and put them in the mailbox in the church office.

—Roger Morris
UCHA President

Church Leaders Killed in Philippines

"The Persecution of Filipino Muslims and Progressive Christians" is the topic of the presentation at **11:30 a.m. on Sunday, April 22** in Ostrander Hall 1. The speaker, Ago Pedalizo, is actively working with a network of organizations to stop political killings in the Philippines. Clergy and lay members of the United Church of Christ in the Philippines (UCCP) and the Disciples of Christ, have been killed in greater numbers than other religious groups. Please join the Multicultural Circle and the Social Action Board for this important discussion. If you can, please bring some food to share for a sandwich lunch.

Mr. Pedalizo extends deep gratitude to the members of University Congregational United Church of Christ who have generously supported the current plan to place a full-page ad protesting the killings, in the *Philippine Daily Inquirer*. The Mission Board has contributed funds, along with members of the Multicultural Circle and the Social Action Board.

CrossWalk America Update

Be among the first to see a sneak preview on **Saturday, April 28 on 10 a.m.** at University Congregational United Church of Christ of a rough cut of the film "*Asphalt Gospel*," the story of the 2006 walk across the country. Eric Elnes, co-founder of *CrossWalk America*, and Scott Griessel, film maker, will provide updates on *CrossWalk America's* activities and suggest ways that you can be involved. For more information, contact Meighan Pritchard at 206-367-1351 or meighan.pritchard@gmail.com.

Changing Minds About Climate Change

What can we do about climate change? How can a faith community react to it? Let's begin a conversation on **Sunday, May 6 at 5 – 7 p.m.** in Ostrander Hall. Please join UCUC member, Kevin Raymond, M. Div., and the Sacred Earth Task Force for supper and viewing of the slideshow which parallels Gore's film "*An Inconvenient Truth*." There will be a youth table, for youth will be most affected in the long run. Sign up in the narthex and please note if childcare is needed. For more information, contact Kate Nelson at 206-524-8149 or kateyn@comcast.net.

Celebrating "PAAM Sunday"

The United Church of Christ designates the last Sunday of **April 29** as "PAAM Sunday" in recognition of the vision and work of Pacific Islander and Asian American Ministries of the UCC. On this Sunday, PAAM and its regional affiliate, PAAM Northwest, express sincere gratitude for the support of our UCC churches and members.

In the past year, PAAM and PAAM Northwest have benefited from the work and resources of the PANA Institute of the Pacific School of Religion. We have also mobilized support for efforts to protest the persecution of progressive church leaders and other activists in the Philippines. At the Pacific Northwest Conference (PNC) Annual Meeting in May, we will be welcoming the delegates of two Alaskan Samoan churches that will be recommended for dual standing with the UCC.

Another important opportunity is the fellowship that PAAM Northwest youths and young adults have extended to the young members of the UCC Marshallese church in Federal Way. We thank God for our many opportunities, and we welcome your prayers as we strive to meet our challenges.

For information, call Aileen Nakamura Pruiksmas at 206-363-3872. Donations to PAAM Northwest programs are always appreciated. Checks for tax-deductible donations may be written to PNC; on the memo line specify: PAAM Northwest. Mail checks to PAAM Northwest, 13027 39th NE, Seattle, WA 98125. Thank you!

A Seabeck Day . . .

THE SEABECK COVENANT

Gracious God, we gather together at Seabeck to give thanks for your beautiful creation.

We covenant with you and one another to live our faith through the building of community, the sharing of conversation and the practice of cooperation.

God, let our actions reflect respect and love in all we do and say this week. May your Spirit be with us.

Amen.

- **Breakfast** - sit at a round table for 10 in the spacious, light-filled dining room...
- **Get inspired by the thought-provoking morning program...**
- **Toddlers, elementary & youth join their own loving & lively AM programs...**
- **Lunch** - each meal begins with grace led by a different "cabin" or house...
- **Afternoon tennis? or baseball, frisbee... row a boat, or laze on the beach? Pull up a rocking chair? Join the musicians & singers in the Eliot Pavilion?**
- **Join a discussion group or a healing prayer circle?**
- **Dinner** - isn't it nice not to have to cook, clean or shop for five days?
- **Time for Campfires, Vespers & special times like the Talent Show, Ice Cream Social, & Salmon Bake**
- **Good night**

Seabeck is Beautiful



Wooded trails • A gentle beach for swimming & row-boating • Stunning bay & mountain views • Big lawns

Fees & Accommodations

Please see the attached registration form for accommodation prices and program fees. This form is also available at the church.

Scholarships are available - please contact Catherine Foote at 206-524-2322 or cfoote@universityucc.org.

Donations - Program fees don't cover all our costs! Please consider adding a donation when you register, both to support programs and for scholarships.

When and Where

Seabeck is on the Kitsap Peninsula, about 2 ½ hours from Seattle by ferry and car. Campers arrive after 4:00 pm on Sunday, July 8, for welcome, dinner and campfire. Camp ends after lunch on Friday, July 13.

Questions?

Call Tim Croll, Seabeck Committee Chair

206-526-1149



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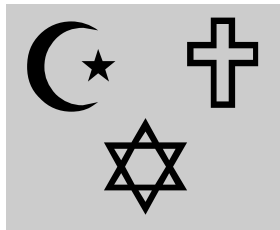
Seabeck 2007

Our all ages camp for
members, family & friends in
the UCUC Community

July 8 - 13

Please mail in your registration
soon - camp does fill up

Our Morning Program...



Tension Between Religion and Spirituality: Interfaith in the 21st Century.

This year Seabeck once again offers a team presentation – this time on the timely subjects of religion, spirituality and interfaith relations. Indeed, this year's adult education program promises to be powerfully relevant for our times.

The discussion will be led by:



Rabbi Ted Falcon of Bet Alef Meditative Synagogue in Bellevue;



Jamal Rahman of Interfaith Community Church in Seattle; and



Don Mackenzie of University Congregational United Church of Christ in Seattle.

You can hear them right now on their weekly radio show on KKNW 1150 AM Mondays.



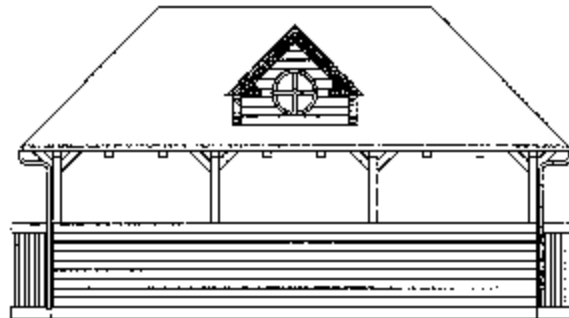
Children's Programs

During the morning program, loving and energetic teachers will provide childcare for toddlers, an array of age-appropriate activities for preschoolers age 2-5, and a curriculum-based program for elementary students who have completed kindergarten through 5th grade. We will also enjoy outdoor activities in the beautiful natural setting. Through story, song, art and worship we will grow as a community of learners. Parents support the program by volunteering one morning in their child's classroom.

Middle & High School Youth

Exciting and special activities are planned for youth at Seabeck. Each morning, youth who have completed 6-12th grades will meet for discussion and fun - sometimes with the entire group, sometimes in smaller groupings of Middle and High School. On Thursday night, senior high campers will lead Vespers. Youth attending without a family member must register with their sponsor family so they can be placed in the same lodge as their sponsor. No youth may stay in a room alone or with another youth alone.

Questions? Contact Peter Ilgenfritz, Pastor [for Youth and their Families](#), at 206-524-2322 or pilgenfritz@universityucc.org



The Eliot Pavilion

Music and Community



Betsy Rose will return to Seabeck as our official 2007 camp musician. Betsy Rose is a singer and writer whose insight, warmth, humor, wit and wisdom, have added a wealth of songs to the world of folk and progressive music for over thirty years. We are very lucky to have her back with our community to connect music with the young – and the young at heart. Betsy will bring back the popular Womansong Circle as well.

Most afternoons there are informal jam sessions at the Eliot Pavilion next to the Inn. Evenings feature campfires and vespers, as well as a talent show (bring that instrument!)

Sports, Crafts and Discussions

Afternoons are “free time.” The beach and boat dock are open from 2 PM to 5 PM (except on arrival and departure days) and volunteers organize informal baseball, volleyball, tennis, ping pong and Frisbee games. There are also crafts, Bible study and adult discussions. Attend as many or as few activities as you like.

Volunteer - it's fun!

Lead a workshop of crafts, music, sports games or learning. Help lead a vespers or campfire. Or simply volunteer to help with some small but important detail.



To volunteer, contact David Rose at 206-323-0593 or davemargorose@msn.com

Registration Form SEABECK ALL CHURCH CAMP July 8-13, 2007

This Form and payment of your Program Fee reserve your room. Housing will be assigned in the order Registration Forms and Program Fees are received after April 22, 2007. Prompt response is recommended.

Family Data (for mailings, etc.)		PLEASE PRINT	Housing Preference - See reverse for Choices	
Name			House	Room(s)
Street			First Choice	
City/State/Zip			Second	
Phone (H/W)			Third	
email			Indicate if you wish to be with another family	
			Family Name	

All Youth (graduating Seniors and younger) and Children must be housed with a Parent or an Adult Sponsor. Nonparent Adults who are sponsoring any Youth or Child indicated on this Registration form must sign below to acknowledge the Sponsorship. **Youth or Children without a Parent or Sponsor will not be registered.**

I am Sponsoring the Youth and Child(ren) indicated on this Registration Form:

PROGRAM FEES ARE DUE WITH THE REGISTRATION FORM AND ARE NOT REFUNDABLE.

Program Fees help pay for the UCUCS program at Seabeck. An invoice for Room and Board Fees will be mailed by May 28. All payments are due by June 15, 2007. Room and Board costs are indicated on the reverse side.

Program Fee (based on age on July 8, 2007):	Adults and Youth (age 12 & older)	\$45
	Children (age 3 thru 11 years)	\$35
	Toddlers (age 0 thru 2 years)	\$25

Campers - Print names as you wish them to appear on name tags				
List all campers (include family data name listed above)	Date of Birth (mm/dd/yy) ("Adult" if DOB before 1989)	School Grade in Fall 2007	Special Diet Requirement	Program Fee
Name (First / Last)	/ /			\$
	/ /			\$
	/ /			\$
	/ /			\$
	/ /			\$
	/ /			\$
Total Program Fees for Family				\$

Contributions for UCUCS Seabeck Program and Scholarships

All Campers who are able are encouraged to make a tax-deductible contribution to support the UCUCS Seabeck All Church Camp Program and provide scholarship aid for Campers who could not otherwise attend Seabeck.

Program Fees do not cover the full Program cost.

Contribution Amount \$

Emergency Contact while at Seabeck

Name		
Street		
City/State/Zip		
Phone (H/W)		
Relationship to Campers		

Total Contribution and Fees Paid \$

Note to Registrar:

Return form with payment to University Congregational United Church of Christ, 4515 16th Ave. N.E., Seattle, WA 98105-4201, Attention: Seabeck Registrar. All checks should be made payable to University Congregational United Church of Christ. Designate amounts as Program Fee and/or Contribution on checks. For information on housing visit our housing website http://ucucc_seabeck.home.comcast.net/

Seabeck All Church Camp 2007 Fee Schedule

Campers pay a Program Fee and a Camp Fee for the UCUCS Seabeck All Church Camp. Campers are also encouraged to give a tax-deductible contribution to the UCUCS Seabeck All Church Camp.

Program Fee – ALL campers, including teachers, pay the Program Fee when they register for camp. The Program Fees pay for most (**but not all**) of the cost for the camp program. These costs include supplies for classes, snacks, printing, and mailing; additional costs include room, meals, and stipends for the speaker and teachers. The Program Fee is not refundable.

Meal Preferences – Please note any special meal preferences on the registration form. Examples include Vegan, vegetarian, no red meat, and any food allergies.

Camp Fee – The Camp Fees pay room, meal, and facility expenses charged by the Seabeck Christian Conference Center. Statements of Camp Fees due will be mailed to registered campers by May 28 and payments are due by June 15, 2007.

Contributions – Contributions will be used to help pay the cost of the UCUCS All Church Camp Program and to provide Camp Fee Scholarship for a few folks who would not otherwise be able to attend Seabeck. Because the Program Fees do not pay the full cost of the Seabeck Program, contributions are a necessary part of the Seabeck budget.

Scholarships - The Seabeck Committee wants to assure that everyone who wants to go to Seabeck can go, regardless of varying financial situations. If you could use some scholarship assistance to enable you and and/or your family to attend camp, please talk to Catherine Foote @ 206-524-2322, or email Catherine at cfoote@universityucc.org

All payments should be made by check payable to University Congregational United Church of Christ. Mark your payment for Seabeck Program Fee, Camp Fee, and/or Contribution.

Program Fee (due at time of registration)

Adults & Youth (Age 12 & older)	Children (Age 3-11)	Infants (Age 0-2)
\$45	\$35	\$25

Camp Fee (five nights & fifteen meals) (due by June 15, 2006)

<u>Lodging Name</u>	<u>Adults (Age 17 & older)</u>	<u>Youth (Age 12-16)</u>	<u>Children (Age 3-11)</u>	<u>Infants (Age 0-2)</u>
Alder, Cedars, Firs, Hemlock, Madrona, Manzanita, & Tamarack	\$216	\$163	\$111	Free
Maples & Pines	\$234	\$178	\$121	Free
Inn Annex	\$255	----	----	----
Inn & Reeser	\$255	\$193	\$132	Free
Spruce	\$268	\$203	\$138	Free

For further Seabeck information, visit the UCUCS Seabeck website at http://ucucc_seabeck.home.comcast.net/

Or leave a message on the Seabeck voice mail at 206-524-2322 ext 3444.

SEABECK ACCOMMODATIONS

Following is a list of sleeping accommodations and meeting areas available at the Seabeck Christian Conference Center. Beds are a combination of singles and doubles. Spruce has private bathrooms. All other sleeping units have shared bathrooms located within the building with at least one shower or more per bathroom. Room locks have been added to Spruce, Pines, and Maples.



Inn and Annex

This 1869 vintage Hotel contains the Center's offices, three separate housing areas and Dining Room. The Allen Lobby is a comfortable public area available to all guests with a large stone fireplace, bathrooms, and coffee service available during the day.

The Inn-This newly remodeled area on the second floor features 10 rooms with 18 beds. Two rooms have private baths and the other rooms share two new large baths. Three rooms have sinks.

The Annex-A hallway off the main sleeping area makes up the Inn Annex with 12 single bed rooms and two bathrooms.

Inn 100-A new wheelchair accessible room that enters from the Allen Lobby. It has two beds and a private bath including a barrier free shower.



Spruce

A two-story unit with 13 sleeping rooms and a large carpeted meeting room. Twelve rooms have three beds each, while one room on the meeting room level is handicap accessible and has two beds. All Rooms feature private bathrooms. The meeting room has a capacity of 50 and features a wood stove.



Pines

A two-story unit with 12 sleeping rooms and a large carpeted meeting room. Each room contains two single beds and one double hide-a-bed couch. Two bathrooms are located on each end of the building. A handicap bathroom and rooms with wheelchair accessibility are located on the lower level. The meeting room has large windows that provide a view of Hood Canal and Olympic Mountains and has a wood stove and piano. It will seat 100 participants. There is also a kitchen with refrigeration, stove, oven, coffee urns, and sinks to be used for snack and beverage preparation. This is where snack is served in the evening and can be noisy until 9:30. This is the closest housing to the adult meetings.



Reeser House

This three-story house was built in Silverdale in 1914 and relocated to Seabeck in 1988. Recently this house had a facelift including some new carpets and paint. It has eight sleeping rooms with single and/or double beds for a total of 15 beds. The building has four bathrooms. One room on the second floor has a double bed and private bathroom. Two carpeted meeting rooms are found within the building with the first floor room holding 30 participants and the second floor area holding 15 people. The second floor area also has a small kitchenette for snack and beverage preparation. This house is at the foot of the hill where snacks are served and can be noisy until 9:30. If you need quiet before 9:30pm, please consider another house.



Maples

A single story unit with eight sleeping rooms. Each room has two twin beds. Two bathrooms are centrally located in the building. The carpeted meeting area has a fireplace and seating capacity of 20.



Firs

A single story building with five sleeping rooms and carpeted meeting area. Each room has two single beds and one double bed and is ideal for families with small children. Two bathrooms are located within the unit. The meeting room will hold 20 people.



Cedars, Hemlock, Madrona, Tamarack, Manzanita, Alder

These units were once homes used by local pioneer families and have been restored for conference use. Each building is unique in its own right and offers one to five beds to a room in several rooms located in each building. The average capacity of each house is 15 although some will house more and others less. Two bathrooms are located in each unit. Madrona has a small lounge area that will seat 12 people.

Do you have more questions about your housing choices?

Lost your registration forms?

Want to email your registrar or committee chair?

Visit our Seabeck web page at:

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Room by room details are available here.

Your registration must be accompanied by program fees and can not be Emailed but questions are welcome (addresses are on above web site).



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