

UUMAC is...



This magical place that seems to appear out of nothing for a week each summer.

The Unitarian Universalist Mid-Atlantic Community (UUMAC) is surely one of the most intentionally happy, thoughtful, and open places. We are many things—a spiritual retreat, a family summer camp, an institute for learning and exploration, a weeklong party, and reunion of kindred souls. We play games and instruments, sing, listen, discuss, learn, worship, visit, laugh, work, eat (and sometimes sleep), shop for books in the UUMAC bookstore, dance and nosh at Night Owls, and paint faces and toenails at the Carnival. One recent teen described his new college as “UUMAC with homework”—high praise for both his college and for UUMAC. Come as you are; all are welcome.

For the week of UUMAC, we live on the campus of DeSales University, in Center Valley, Pennsylvania, near Allentown. The University has air conditioned dorms, classrooms, and other common areas, and some of the best cafeteria food you can imagine. No joke, we work with the staff on the food and it is wonderful!

DeSales and UUMAC are committed to serving people with special needs; advise us in advance and we can ensure appropriate space to make you comfortable. Programming at UUMAC is a balance of activity according to age groupings and across age barriers. Children, teens, and adults each have programming geared to their interests. As well, all ages may mingle for off-campus trips, evening activities, and those impromptu moments that WILL keep on happening!

Like the fabled Scottish town of Brigadoon, UUMAC appears once a year, to the delight of all its participants, and then disappears, except in memory, until the next year. Join us this July 18-24.

CHILDREN'S & TWEENS' PROGRAM 2010: Building a World Community

(Infants through 8th grade)

Children of all ages and abilities learn, grow, and have fun in their own age-appropriate groups at UUMAC. We pay special attention to building a caring community and strengthening the sense of Unitarian Universalist identity for all the children in this special week we share.

Classes meet daily from 9:00 A.M. to noon, following the morning's Time for All Ages in worship. During this summer's World Community week, children will explore some of the world's cultures, and religious traditions. Our social action themes will focus on issues of global justice, such as Peacebuilding, Poverty, and Clean Water. Learning happens



interactively in our UUMAC classrooms, through games, art, and music. Building friendships is an important component of the children's experience; both within and outside of the classroom walls.

This year's Children's Program Director, Carla Miller, has been a member of UUMAC since 2004, and serves the community in this staff role for the second year. Carla is the Director of Lifespan Growth and Learning at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Columbia.



Also returning on the children's staff is Ed Crowley, who has led the children in song since 1999. Thanks to Ed, a positive and creative experience with music and drama plays a significant role in the UUMAC Children's Program. Ed is an educator in Maryland; he attends the Paint Branch UU Church in Adelphi, MD.

Global Citizenship: UUs and the United Nations ***Theme Speaker: Bruce Knotts***



Bruce Knotts has brought his vast diplomatic and religious experience to his current job at the United Nations where he has made the Unitarian Universalist United Nations Office a powerful influence at the UN in the areas of human rights, climate change, protecting women and children around the world, supporting the International Criminal Court and more. Bruce will discuss how UUs can be effective to change the world with compassion and justice. He will reach into his religious past to discuss the role of faith and how important it is to creating change. Others can inspire faith, but faith comes from within. We UUs need faith in ourselves and in our principles. Bruce will discuss how to put global-changing faith into action.

Bruce is a retired United States diplomat and former Peace Corps volunteer. He has lived, worked and traveled in over 50 countries around the world. He has also been a religious sojourner. Bruce was brought up in the fundamentalist Church of Christ and he studied for the ministry at Pepperdine University. While working on a World Bank Project in Somalia, he was impressed with the selfless service to the poor of the Catholic Mission there. He was convinced to join the Catholic Church and was satisfied with his decision while in Africa, but disillusioned when he returned to the United States. Drawn to Sufi Islam, Bruce also spent seven years as a Muslim in Africa; however, was disappointed with Islam in America. He spent some time with the Quakers and finally became a Unitarian Universalist at All Souls Church in Washington, D.C. in 2005.

Bruce studied in Germany and served as a Peace Corps volunteer in Ethiopia. Bruce's diplomatic service included assignments to 11 different countries. He served roles in management, consular affairs, economic affairs, public diplomacy, refugee and humanitarian affairs and political work. Bruce retired in 2007 and served for eight months as the Executive Director of the Literacy Council of Prince George's Country before taking his current post at the Executive Director of the Unitarian Universalist United Nations Office where he has served since January 2008.

Bruce and his partner, Isaac Humphrie, were married in Canada and live in New York City. Isaac works at the New York Film Society.



Minister of the Week—Addae Ama Kraba



Reverend Addae Ama Kraba is the minister of First Universalist Church of Southold, New York on the east end of Long Island. She relocated from the West Coast where she was an active member of First Unitarian Universalist Society of San Francisco. She is a graduate

of Starr King School for the Ministry in Berkeley, California where she received her master's degree in divinity. She also holds degrees from Akron University in Ohio and the University of San Francisco. In 2005, Rev. Kraba began pursuit of a Ph.D. in Philosophy and Religion, with emphasis on Women's Spirituality, at the California Institute of Integral Studies—now continuing study through on-line classes.

FINANCIAL AID
IS AVAILABLE FOR ATTENDANCE AT UUMAC.
CONTACT REGISTRAR FOR DETAILS. APPLY BY APRIL 1 FOR BEST
CONSIDERATION.

All-Inclusive Fees!

Unlike many other vacation and camp options, the UUMAC registration fee is all-inclusive; there are no "hidden costs." **Your fee includes housing, three meals a day, and all on-campus activities, including workshops for adults** (*except where extra fees are listed--see #2, #4, or #8, or if you buy the book for #5*), **classes for children, and evening activities for everyone.**

Some off-campus activities involve an additional fee; these are listed on page 6.

Once you arrive at UUMAC, the only other additional expenses you will incur will be if you add an off-campus activity, buy refreshments during evening activities (from the UUMAC-sponsored concession stand), or make a purchase from the bookstore or auction.

Adult and Youth Programming

For adults and youth, mornings at UUMAC are a time for stimulation and growth. Following the multigenerational portion of morning worship, the children go to their own age-appropriate programs, and the adults and youth continue their worship service. Afterwards, the Theme Speaker presents a talk on this summer's theme. Adults and youth complete their morning by dispersing into smaller groups to develop their creative, intellectual, spiritual, socially active, or physical sides in the workshops they have selected.

Youth Program (Grades 9-12)

Youth are an important part of our multigenerational community at UUMAC, while also forming a close-knit group of their own. Our youth participate in their own daily group activities and are also welcome to attend the theme talk and sign up for workshops. Traditional highlights include planning a special edition of Night Owls and a vespers service for the entire community. Twelfth grade

youth participate in special activities with young adults, and the tweens, youth and young adults celebrate transitions in our annual bridging ceremony. Our Youth Program leadership team models the principles of shared ministry and youth empowerment.



Young Adult Programming (for ages 18-35)

Young adults have the opportunity to participate in the larger multigenerational community while also sharing in the experience of a welcoming group of peers. They engage with the rest of the community for workshops and worships, and they also participate in off-campus activities together and share many bonding experiences. Newcomers are always welcome, and we look forward to meeting you!

UUMAC '10 Staff Contacts

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New this year!

8. Extended Workshop: Let it be a Song with Jim Scott

Bring your poetry, inspiring texts and melodies and gather with other songwriters to create new songs and discuss the songwriting process. The workshop is open to anyone who has written or would like to write contemporary expressions of UU consciousness. Legendary UU composer Jim Scott will lead daily sessions considering performance skills, elements of music theory, improvisation and the business of music. We will perform for each other and for the UUMAC community and plant the seeds for a regional UU songwriters' collaborative.

This workshop will be scheduled M-F from 9:15-noon (during the Theme Talk and Adult Workshops) and MTuTh 1:30-2:30. Limited to 12 participants--\$50 special fee.

Composer, guitarist and singer Jim Scott was formerly a member of the Paul Winter Consort and was co-composer of the Missa Gaia/Earth Mass. His hymns, "Gather the Spirit",

"The Oneness of Everything", "Let This Be a House of Peace" -- are sung in UU sanctuaries everywhere. Jim received a grant from the Fund for UUism to create the Earth and Spirit Songbook, a collection of 110 songs for earth and peace. He enjoys putting participants in touch with their innate creativity and demonstrating the power of musical expression.

UUMAC 2010 Workshops for Adults and Youth--All workshops except the extended workshop with Jim Scott meet Monday through Friday from 10:30 to noon. Please select one to attend throughout the week. Also, please indicate a second choice in case your first choice is filled or is cancelled.

1. From Camelot to Spamalot: The American Musical Theatre

The Broadway theatre has a long and rich history. You will be taken through this history, decade by decade, with lots of opportunity to listen to the music and view film clips and interviews. Each day we will cover an era and learn one song from a show from that era. Perhaps we can even choose one to perform at the Friday night showcase!

Monday: The Foundation and Development of American Musical Theatre

Tuesday: Early History: The 1930s and 40s

Wednesday: The Golden Age: (1943-1968)

Thursday: More Recent Eras

Friday: Relevance of AMT: Prepare for Showcase

Abby Crowley is a long-time UUMACer with a passion for musical theatre.

2. Artistic Expression Workshop

Use your week at UUMAC to have the freedom to express yourself creatively. Make a wall hanging, an altered book,

or any combination of the two. The freedom to decide what you would like to create is yours. Learn a new technique of creating with fabric and paper each day and spend the rest of our time together expressing yourself using your hands and both sides of the brain. Bring a sewing machine if you want to sew and there will be a couple of extras. Piles of fabric will be provided along with books to alter, paper, paints, embellishments, and many other items to spur the imagination. There will be a \$20 supply fee if you are able.

Cindy Williams rejuvenates herself in her spare time by creating. She particularly loves working with fabric, paints, and all kinds of embellishments to make wall hangings, cards, baskets, and whatever strikes her at the moment. She uses this opportunity to express her outlook on life and loves sharing it with people at UUMAC. In her spare time Cindy works full time in Human Resources, and has two almost grown girls- Sarah and Lauren -- and a wonderful husband, Steve.



3. Hide and Seek With Consciousness—A Workshop for Doing Theological Reflection

UUs often experience discomfort around theological questions; this workshop was developed as a way to reframe that discussion. We will use the following “working definition” of God—a *convenient word to describe a realm of human experience*. We will also grapple with concepts such as transformation, resurrection, salvation, atonement, redemption, grace, theodicy (the study of the problem of evil in the world), forgiveness, humility, karma and reconciliation.

consciousness=awareness; awareness=capacity for choice and personal responsibility

Monday: Who am I? body and behavior level; brain stem
Tuesday: What is my purpose? (or, why am I here? or what am I called to do?) emotional level; limbic system
Wednesday: Who or what is in charge? cognitive level; cortical level
Thursday: How do I know what I know? soul level; frontal lobe level
Friday: What happens after I die? spirit level; ???

Tara Stephenson has a master's degree in pastoral counseling, is Member and Volunteer Coordinator at the Bethlehem UU church and part-time interviewer for a social research project. She and her family have been coming to UUMAC for almost 20 years.

4. I Could Never Go Vegan

Maybe not, but perhaps you're curious why so many others are moving in the direction of a more compassionate, sustainable, healthy plant-based diet? Even if you never go completely vegetarian or vegan, find out why eating more vegan meals more often will benefit your own health, and the planet and, of course, the animals. Eating this way is about life and peace and joy. Eating this way helps prevent chronic disease—diabetes, numerous cancers, and heart disease. Eating this way is delicious and easy. Sliced barbecue sandwiches, marinated chicken breast, grilled ham & cheese... Want to try these meatless meals? Jennifer Greene will show you how, in this lively and informative workshop that's part cooking show, part spiritual practice and part social justice toolkit. Happiness is knowing you're doing your part to reduce suffering and planetary harm as you sit down to scrumptious, nutritious, cruelty-free chow. You have the power of your plate, every day! Food cost per participant: \$6 (payable at UUMAC)

Longtime UU Jennifer Greene was just a kid when her family attended Cedar Lane UU Church, in Maryland. Living in New York now, she's served the South Nassau UU Congregation as their Director of Religious Exploration since 2008. She is also on the continental Board of the Unitarian Universalist Animal Ministry.

5. The Enneagram: Understanding Ourselves and Each Other in Community

The Enneagram is a powerful and dynamic personality system that describes nine distinct and fundamentally different patterns of thinking, feeling, and acting. Two ancient concepts, the Enneagram symbol from the classical Greek thought and the nine Divine attributes that gave us the seven deadly sins, were brought together in the mid twentieth century and studied in personal growth and religious settings to give us the Enneagram system that we have today. We will examine each of the nine types and the system that relates each one to the others. Videos by leading teachers of the Enneagram followed by discussions will help each of us discover our type and learn what it says about us and how we behave in community with others. I have found the Enneagram to be a valuable tool in understanding myself and others in my personal and spiritual growth work. No previous knowledge or experience of the Enneagram is needed. Recommended book (optional): [The Wisdom of the Enneagram: The Complete Guide to Psychological and Spiritual Growth for the Nine Personality Types](#), Don Richard Riso and Russ Hudson.

*Rob Dahlstrom is a long-time member of the UU Church of Silver Spring and a former microwave engineer with the Army Research Laboratory. He has attended UUMAC many times starting with the first one in 1982. He has learned the Enneagram through independent study and participation in workshops given by Helen Palmer, author of several books on the subject, including **The Enneagram: Understanding Yourself and the Others in Your Life**, an early standard text on the Enneagram. He has led Enneagram workshops at his home church and at a local retirement community.*

6. Yoga and U

5000 years ago, the spiritual practice of yoga was developed in India by Vedic Priests. According to yogis, liberation and enlightenment comes from the union of the divine consciousness with the self. The relationship between body and mind are enhanced with poses, breath, and meditation. Over the last 5000 years, yoga has

continued to evolve as India has evolved. We will explore some of the older classical yoga practices. We'll also experience the newer "livelier" flow yoga, developed recently in the west. Come dressed to move. Room may be cool or warm, layers are helpful. Bring a yoga mat.

Kathy Clay has practiced yoga for over 25 years. Her teacher training explored many of the ancient yoga practices. She is currently practicing vinyasa style yoga. Kathy is also a Massage Therapist, and continues to study anatomy and many health practices.

7. The French-Speaking World: Perspectives and Dialogues on Understanding Cultural Differences

Join me for a crash course in understanding some of the inherent differences between Americans and the French, including the French-speaking countries in Africa. Clips from current films will be shown as catalysts for dialogue concerning the challenges of immigration and integration. Journaling and discussion will be used as tools in an effort to broaden understanding and acceptance of cultural differences.

Laura Crowne's French education began as a child. Her father, an American Jew and mother, a French Catholic, met in Paris during World War II. Laura grew up in Italy and Cambodia, as well as the United States where her father worked for the US Information Agency. She earned a BA in French Education and a Master's in Dance/Performance Arts. Although she continues to teach young children the art of dance, her current reincarnation is a French teacher in a culturally diverse high school in Dumfries, VA.

A Typical UUMAC Day

Morning Worship
 Children's Program or
 Adult Program:
 Theme Talk
 Workshops

Afternoon Off-Campus Activities
 Outdoor Games
 Quiet time for reading,
 visiting, bridge, etc.
 Theme Discussion
 Choir Practice

Evening Multigenerational Activity
 (Games, Dancing, Scholarship, Auction,
 Showcase, etc.)
 Vespers
 Night Owls

Also, typically the schedule for those entering grades 9-12 in fall 2010 is decided by the group on the 1st day of UUMAC.

None of us can do all of this; please select the schedule that works for you!

Help UUMAC thrive!!!
Donate your goods and services to the Auction.

We love weekend getaways, massages, artworks, needlework and other handicrafts, recycled gifts, games, toys, novelties, mementoes and anything else that will get folks bidding.

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Off-Campus Activities (Optional)

SF=Send fee(s) in advance with registration, PS=Pay at activity site, DT=Drive time

Monday, July 19

1. Pool Wildlife Sanctuary There is a visitor center highlighting local wildlife, with a window overlooking the ponds and many nature trails, including short ones, in a 72-acre wildlife sanctuary. Free. **DT** is 20 minutes.

2. Dutch Springs Water Park This is a tamer alternative to our Wednesday rafting trip. While there is a variety of people-powered water rides and swimming in a spring-filled quarry, there is also a climbing wall and a ropes course. Free under age 5, \$6 for ages 5-9 and \$13 for ages over 9. **SF** and **DT** is 40 minutes.

3. Lehigh Valley Zoo Small zoo with child/animal interaction made friendly and easy. Wildlife drive on the way out. **PS**, \$6.50 for ages 2-11 and \$9 for those over 11. **DT** is 40 minutes.

4. America On Wheels All ages will enjoy this unique collection of bicycles, automobiles, trucks and other vehicles that demonstrate the vehicle heritage of the United States. Exhibits range from the latest in personal transportation vehicles, such as scooters and Segways, to the grand Mack Trucks that help feed and supply a growing country. **PS**. Group tour \$7 - adults, \$3.50 children.

5. LV Heritage Museum The Lehigh Valley Heritage Museum's permanent exhibit explores the Lehigh Valley's history. From the Lenni Lenape, through the settlement of the Pennsylvania Germans, to the development of industries such as iron, cement and silk, this exhibit will introduce you to the valley's rich history. Come learn about what has made the region unique. **PS**
Group tour \$6.00 adults, \$3.00 children

Tuesday, July 20

6. Dorney Park and Wildwater Kingdom This amusement park is known for its roller coasters and water slides, including activities in the water park and Camp Snoopy for younger children. **SF**--\$18 for children under 48 inches and for adults over 62, \$21.50 for others, except that those who are 2 or under are free. **DT** is 20 minutes.

7. Hawk Mountain Features animal exhibit and less strenuous hike options. \$5 trail fee-**PS** **DT** is 50 minutes.

8. DaVinci Science Center This is a hands-on science and technology center. **PS** Admission for under 4 is free, ages 4-12 and 62+ is \$7.95 and is \$9.95 for ages 13-61. **DT** is 20 minutes.

9. Rodale Experimental Farm This is a large organic farm/research station/bookstore. Free, but \$7 for a map. **DT** is 35 minutes.

Wednesday, July 21

10. Rafting Always an adventure, rafting down the Lehigh River is our most popular activity! The rafting company provides buses and lunch. You must be at least 5 years old to go. \$36.95 for all **SF**. Departs promptly at noon and returns by approximately 5:30.

11. Allentown Art Museum This is a downtown art museum with traveling exhibits and a children's area. Fee for all ages is \$6--**PS**. **DT** is 25 minutes.

12. Crayola Factory and Canal Museum This is a hands-on activity center featuring Crayola products. There is an attached canal museum which shows the history of canals in Pennsylvania as well as exhibiting some antiques. \$10.00 for each person--**PS**. **DT** is 30 minutes.

13. Liberty Bell Museum Did you know that the Liberty Bell traveled from Philadelphia to Allentown in 1777? Learn how and why at this fascinating historical gem. **PS**--free but donations accepted. Group tour. **DT** is 25 minutes.

Thursday, July 22

Today is our annual group photo and carnival and ice cream social, followed by a family picnic—all on the DeSales campus.

Friday, July 23

Annual meeting to review the past planning year, elect new officers, and celebrate the success of UUMAC 2010.

14. Rose Garden in Allentown You might like to see this nice garden with labeled roses and other perennials. Free. **DT** is 15 minutes.

Registration Information

Fees include room and board for the week, registration cost, program fees (excluding those additional ones for particular workshops), and dues to support the activities of the Council of Unitarian Universalist Camps and Conferences (C2UC2).

Please note that certain off-campus activities require payment in advance, with the registration form. Also, note that some workshops and activities require advance payment. Enter the total amount in the "Fees" section.

A partial fee schedule is available for part-time participants. Contact the UUMAC registrar for details.

Fee supplement for single room is \$126.

Incidental costs include bookstore purchases, Night Owls beverages and snacks, and carpool/gas contributions for off-campus trips.

Rooms have 2 twin beds with extra space limited to one young child sleeping on the floor. Each suite of two rooms has a bathroom between them. *Bring your own bed linen (twin sheets and pillow/pillowcase) and towels.*

Meals are provided in the university's food court and include a variety of entrées, salad bar, soup, and beverages. There is always at least one meatless main course.

Power of attorney (POA) is required for those under 18 who are accompanied by someone other than their parent or guardian. Contact registrar Diane Kraus (staff contacts below) to request form and return it with registration.

The Zoë Falkenberg Memorial Fund is named for a 9 year-old girl who attended UUMAC with her grandparents in 2001. Sadly, she did not get to return; she and her family were on the plane that crashed into the Pentagon on September 11. The memorial fund named for her offers subsidies to encourage grandparents to bring their grandchildren to UUMAC for a special time together.

Afternoon off-campus activities should be selected in advance. Some activities require payment in advance, to be included with the registration form (see key at top of page 9). Fill in the appropriate information on the registration form. *Do not send funds for activities to be paid on site.*

Dates and deadlines Register by April 1 to get the "Early Bird" rate. You must include a 50% deposit and pay the balance by May 30 or a late fee will be charged. Full refunds cannot be guaranteed after this date. Register by June 1 with full payment to get the "Regular Rate", with guaranteed accommodations.

Check-in and on-site registration will be from 3:00 pm to 5:30 pm on Sunday, July 18, with late check-in following dinner. Departure will be by noon on Saturday, July 24.

Complete information, including a list of what to bring, directions, updates, emergency information, etc. will be sent to you in your advance information packet, probably in the first week of July.



Note: A helmet is required for ALL AGES who will be biking, skating, scootering, or skateboarding. Wine and beer will be available for purchase at Night Owls—no alcohol is allowed at any other time. The law in Pennsylvania mandates limiting alcoholic beverage consumption to those who are 21 and over.

Special needs We make every effort to accommodate persons with special needs and are a welcoming community for your special needs children. Please let us know of any special needs you or your child may have so we can contact you before UUMAC. Direct questions about accessibility to Special Needs Advisor Charlotte Zinser.



UUMAC 2010 Registration Form

(please read instructions before filling this out)

Line number	Names of those registering on this form	Date of birth	Room codes			Roommates	Suitemates	Workshop Number		Off-campus Activities (enter number from p. 7)				School grade in fall of '10	Fees			
			1	2	3			1st choice	2nd choice	Mon	Tues	Wed	Fri		Registration	Single Room (add \$126)	Activity Fees (if required in advance)	Totals
1																		
2																		
3																		
4																		
5																		
6																		

	Names of roommates or suitemates who are registering on a separate form

Mailing Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone() _____

E-mail address _____

Church Affiliation _____

Power of Attorney—Any minor not accompanied by their parent or legal guardian must have a signed, notarized Power of Attorney form designating an adult attendee to act as legal guardian while attending UUMAC. Please send a completed Power of Attorney form with registration. If Power of Attorney form is needed, please contact the registrar, or download one at www.uumac.org.

Name of person designated as POA _____

(Optional) Donation to Scholarship Fund

(Optional) Night Owls tickets

(Optional) Book store credit

If postmarked after June 9, please add \$50

Total due

Amount enclosed

Balance due

Registration Fees for UUMAC 2010		
	Early Bird Rate	Regular Rate
Age	50% deposit due by April 1, 2010, balance due by May 30	Paid in full by June 1, 2010
Adult	\$525	\$557
14-17	\$472	\$498
10-13	\$420	\$441
5-9	\$320	\$336
4 and under w/ bed	\$200	\$210
4 and under w/o bed	Free	free
Single room fee, add \$126		
Late fee for registrations not paid in full by June 1, 2010, add \$60		
Partial fee schedules are available for day registrants and those attending for part of the week only. Ask registrar for schedule and register as early as possible		

Workshop Selection for Adults and Teens (1st and 2nd choice)
 Enter two workshop numbers (1st & 2nd choice), selected from pages 4-6 of this brochure, or C=Children's Program (infants - grade 8). *Enter workshop numbers - not title.*

Off-Campus Activities
 Enter the activity number (p. 7). Note that some of the activities require advance payment with this form. Enter the total amount under Activity Fees, only for those requiring advance payment.

Please indicate any dietary preferences (vegetarian, vegan, allergies et al.) here. _____

NOTE THAT REFUNDS CANNOT BE GUARANTEED AFTER JUNE 11, 2010
Please send registration payments, along with this completed form to:
UUMAC registrar: Diane Kraus, 176 Sheaffer Road, Centerville, MA 02632.
 phone: 774-521-4199 (call after 6pm or on weekends) email: legodyke@aol.com

Please read these directions!

Room codes
D—double room, we will assume this w/o other notice
S—single room, add \$126
P—3rd person in room (young child only)
Do you have a preference in location?
G—ground floor
T—youth (entering grades 9-12 in fall '10)
YA—young adult section
HC—handicapped accessible
There is no smoking allowed in the university rooms.
Roommates—Please enter the line numbers, from the 1st column above, of your roommate preference. If box is left blank, we will assign roommates for you.
Suitemates—Please enter the line numbers from the section on suitemates, if you have a preference; there is a shared bathroom between rooms in a suite.



Our 29th annual multigenerational gathering

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July 18-24, 2010

**Global Citizenship:
UU's and the United Nations
Theme Speaker: Bruce Knotts**

**Minister of the Week:
Addae Ama Kraba**

*Where UU's worship, explore, think, play and love in community.
On the campus of DeSales University in Center Valley, Pennsylvania*

UUMAC

Diane Kraus, registrar
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Centerville, MA 02632

UUMAC welcomes all
seekers after truth,
beauty, justice, and
compassion, cherishing
their diversity of race,
age, gender, sexual
orientations or gender
identity, ability level, or
religious affiliation.



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Visit the UUMAC website
at www.uumac.org

