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Sunday Services

9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

This month we celebrate the joys and delights of working together, and also the joys and delights of working to please only oneself. Don't forget to get your pizza May 1 after church at the Renaissance Fair!

May 1 ***Will the Circle Be Unbroken***

Reflections on the book of the same name written by Studs Terkel. We will ponder the simple wisdom of common people as we wonder about death, and our lives that come before it.

Speaker: The Rev. Peg Boyle Morgan **Celebrant**: Forrest Stevens

May 8 ***Concerning Teapots and Toes: look into the loom and weave what you love***

The short version of one weaver's search for a satisfying rhythm, for a center of gravity, for honest, meaningful work that embodies both a process that is judged by direction and delight rather than by outcome, and a product that is warm and satisfying.

Speaker: Sarah Swett **Celebrant**: Judy LaLonde

May 15 **By *Their Groups***

Our society lifts up radical, rugged individualism when, in fact, all that we do of any import in this life is made more effective by working with others.

Speaker: Rev. Joan Montagnes **Celebrant**: Eric Nilsson

May 22 ***Love and Legalism***

We live in a time when same-sex marriage is in the news. While there is support, there is also opposition. What does our religion have to say about it?

Speaker: Rev. Richard Erhard **Celebrant**: Rev. Joan Montagnes

May 29 ***Good Behavior, Bad Behavior, and Mixed Motive Games***

Prisoner's Dilemma is the prototypical mixed motive game: If we consider cooperation "good" and defection "bad," then the Prisoner's Dilemma provides a motive to defect and a motive to cooperate. The motive to defect is individual rationality – it is in each player's best interest to unilaterally defect. The motive to cooperate is collective rationality – it is in the society's best interest for the players to mutually cooperate. Societies have developed various institutions to induce mutual cooperation. Whether individuals in a society are good or bad depends more upon the institutions that exist in the society than upon the "inherent" goodness or badness that exists in the individuals. In particular, institutions that are perceived as unfair lead to bad behavior; institutions that are perceived as fair lead to good behavior.

Speaker: Ray Dacey **Celebrant**: Roger Wallins

From the President's Computer

I thought I had this month's column written – and in fact did. It was inspired by one of Joan's sermons and was about being open and welcoming to newcomers, including providing information about opportunities to become involved.

This new version is also inspired by Joan, and by the sermon she tells me she'll be giving this coming weekend (4/24). As you know (or found out at that sermon), she has decided to accept an opportunity for personal and professional growth at another congregation. Gosh – was learning this a shock. Yet… *I've* been the one who has made the difficult and scary choice to move on in the past, so I can't get angry or implore her to change her mind. But still, the announcement poignantly points out to me how much this woman has touched my life. Upon a few minutes of reflection, it occurs to me that I have no doubt but that it was at least partly the inspiration from this woman that brought me to being on the Board and now your Board President this year.

Joan and I are only a few months apart in age. The first service Dave and I came to at UUCP was the last summer service before Joan took over in her first official church year here. We both have biology backgrounds, somewhat retiring (shy?) husbands, and have dark, dark hair in a region where it could make me feel like a minority if I stopped to think about it. I've had a personal affinity for this woman from the start – but have not pursued a more personal friendship because I've imagined it could be a strain to find true friends when you are the minister of a 'flock' – and because I always thought I could do it next month or next year. But now, Joan and Martin are moving on and I feel the fullness of the space that they have in my heart.

But that is the personal side. What does it mean for us as a congregation? We've always been a radically lay-led congregation – Joan has been (forcefully?) held at two services/month to make sure there is room for lay-led activities and services. I don't have all the history, but I believe her tenure here is among the longest we've had (or wanted) for a minister. Will we "wilt" from her departure? No – I don't think so. Our church is STRONG. Will we bring in an interim this next year to help with pastoral ministry while we search for a new minister? Or will we choose to remain lay-led for that time? This question we'll need to answer shortly as a congregation.

Another question — as we go through this, who is going to do what? That still needs to be determined. However, I have no fears that we lack people, skills, or insight to make this a positive growing experience. In fact, it reminds me that there will be opportunities for substantial involvement by many congregational members – in new areas that will lead to our (UUCP) and personal growth – while still keeping up our high level of activities, programming and effectiveness.

A number of you have been through this change-over before, even several times. A number of you are likely poised to jump in – but ask "where/how?" Ahhh – look for the list of committees and chairs that is posted by the office and give someone a call (hey – looks like I got that in after all!). And some of you are likely thinking: "gosh, I should try to help, but I can't see how right now," and that's okay too – your chance to share your gifts will come when you are ready. (Something a wise woman once said to me!)

Meanwhile, think of all those 'foibles' etc. that we can laugh with Joan about as we say goodbye and give her a genuine UUCP send-off next month. I expect there will be tears (mine for sure) but gosh – her personality and demeanor are strong enough that I expect there must be at least a few amusing things we can remind her of before she leaves!! Put your thinking caps on, and catch your breath – it is going to be an amazing new year! (And volunteer to make Sunday coffee, if you are up to it.)

Yours in tears and laughter,

-Cathy Perillo

...and from the minister...

I want to talk about three things this month:
1. The Umpteenth Annual Great Renaissance Fair UUCPizza Booth
2. The hydraulics of Small Group Ministry, and
3. The upcoming Ultimate Penultimate Sunday Open House Party

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First, its May and the Renaissance Fair is here again!!! That means its time for us kick into high-gear pizza making and selling. This is one of the many great things we do together as people of faith. The UUCPizza Booth not only tells the people of the Palouse that we believe in pizza, but also that we work together to raise money for good causes and we have a heap-o-fun doing it. Pizza Social Justice Spirituality is not *"Just Us" Spirituality*, although it is sometimes *"Just Sauce" Spirituality*. (Sorry for the cheesy pun, by this time in the year I am a little crusty.) Come on out and work the booth!

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Second, I feel the need to squash an unfortunate myth about Small Group Ministry. Somehow word has spread that SGM is so brittle that when Stone Soup Sunday arrives on June 5, all Groups are suddenly null and void.

Small Group Ministry is not brittle at all, rather, SGM flows like water. The Groups exist and the ministry exists. You as individuals may flow in and out of your group as your life demands, with the understanding that when you are in a group you are making a conscious covenant with the group.

Groups may meet all summer or not depending on a Group's wishes. Groups may flow right on into next autumn and into the next autumn after that.

The ministry of Small Groups flows regardless of any changes major or minor of the days and years. Small Group Ministry certainly extends beyond *my* ministry; that's the point. It is *your* ministry to ebb or flow as it suits you. I'm just the coordinator. Over time group members may change, facilitators may change, hosts many change, but this form of ministry will be here for you as long as you want it to be part of your lives. And Small Group Ministry will always welcome new participants.

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Third and finally, on May 29 from 2 – 6pm, Martin and I will be hosting our Ultimate Penultimate Sunday Open House Party. For eight years now we have had the joy of inviting everyone to our home for a spring festival of fellowship, finger food, and frivolity. My favorite memories of these parties are the children rolling around in our back lawn. Let's hope for sun! Please help Martin and me celebrate this last Penultimate Sunday with you. Come to our home, 439 7th St., Moscow, bring your family, and perhaps a plate of hors d'oeuvres. We look forward to seeing you there.

Yours in faith, joan

Repast with the Rev.

Joan will be having lunch at Tam's Place Restaurant, 1005 E. Main St., in Pullman on Thursday, May 19 at 12:00. She would love some company.

In the Family

Congratulations to **Joseph, KarlaRose,** and **Karl Erhard-Hudson**. Karla Rose gave birth to pretty little **Jamie Elaine** last month.

We also have two new sets of grandparents in the congregation! **Janet and Duane DeTemple's** daughter**, Jill** just gave birth to baby **(Molly) Mary Clarisse**.

Jan and Jack Keller's son, **Jeremy**, is the new father of baby **Bjorn**.

Congratulations go to **Carl Curlette** who was named Potlatch Junior and Senior High School Valedictorian this year.

Our sympathies go to **Judy and Roger Wallins** and their family. Judy's mother died on April 24th.

We are very grateful to the **Religious Education Search Committee: Janet Campbell, Toby Brown, Sherry Gordon, Maia Lassen Purser, Marguerite Thoreson, Cathy Green, and Cathy Perillo.** They spent the better part of two years finding out what we want in a religious education program and in a religious education director, advertising the position, creating a remarkably comprehensive search packet for the applicants, interviewing applicants, and finding just the Religious Education Director we wanted. Thanks to their devotion to the ministry of our children, the applicant pool was excellent and the future of religious education at the Church of the Palouse is bright and sunny as it could possibly be. We thank everyone who participated in this process and all those who applied for the position.

Thank you to everyone who made fools of yourselves April "Fool's Rush In" Party. You make our church fun. Thanks go especially to the party coordinator, **Rebecca Rod**, **Heather Nelson** for her Karaoke "DJ" help, **Rod Sprague** for his technical support, and to all the folks who brought food, and helped clean up! What a blast!

Guest Speakers

Rev. Peg Boyle Morgan (May 1**)** serves as Minister of the West Seattle Unitarian Universalist Fellowship. Prior to being ordained in the year 2000, she completed a career as a counselor and administrator of social services for children, youth, parents and elders. When she isn't at the Fellowship, Peg loves gardening, movies, traveling, and discovering Seattle's best egg foo yung.

Sarah Swett (May 8) spins, dyes, laughs, knits and weaves tapestries in her studio in Moscow, Idaho. Her work travels extensively to shows across the country and, in magazines and books, around the world. Tapestry infiltrates her dreams, builds her biceps, thrills her to the bone and drives her to tears. When she was seven she turned scraps of yarn into a magic carpet. She is still at it. www.sarah-swett.com

Penultimate Sunday Open House Party

The Rev. Joan Montagnes and Dr. Martin Morgan
will be at home
Sunday, May 29 between two and six o'clock in the afternoon.
Bring your family and perhaps a plate of hors d'oeuvres.
439 East Seventh Street, Moscow 883-7664

Book Discussion Group

Due to various scheduling conflicts, the discussion of Brick Lane by Monica Ali was postponed to Wednesday, May 25, giving all of you another chance to read the book and join the discussion. We will meet at 7:30 PM at Judy LaLonde's home, 2105 Lexington Avenue, Moscow, and DeLyle Eastwood will lead the discussion. The book chronicles the story of a young Bangladeshi woman who comes to contemporary London in an arranged marriage to an older man. See the March newsletter for more details, or look for reviews on Amazon.com.

The book group will be taking the summer off and will resume meeting in September. Watch for the meeting date and book selection in the September newsletter.

The book discussion group is open to anyone who likes to read books and talk about them. Send an e-mail to mhamilto@vetmed.wsu.edu to get on the e-mail list for book reviews and notices of meetings.

Hospitality Tip

At our social time between services, please make it a practice to meet someone new each Sunday; then introduce them to someone you know and involve them in the conversation. If we all did this, no one would feel alone or left out.

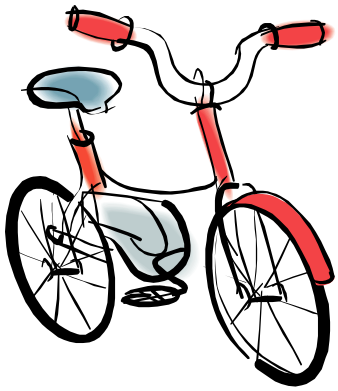
Social Action Committee

The Social Action Committee of UUCP is reforming to help fulfill our church's commitment to social justice work in our community and our world. Please come to our organizational meeting on Wednesday, May 11 at 7:30 PM in the church basement. Bring your ideas as to how we can best serve our community and further our principles. If you can't attend the meeting, but are interested, or if you have comments or projects you would like to have discussed, send them to mhamilto@vetmed.wsu.edu.

Village Bike Project Extravaganza

Your trash could be somebody's transportation. Dave Peckham, a long-time Moscow resident and bicycle enthusiast created the Village Bicycle Project some years ago to provide much-needed, appropriate, affordable, environmental-friendly, reliable transportation to people in the developing world.

Much of his work is in Africa, but we can't underestimate the impact his Social Justice work has on every person who gives of their time talents, energy, used bicycles, and money to make the world a better place. You too can be part of this bicycle bridge-building project. Come and explore how you can connect to people on the other side of the globe and with people in your community. Learn how you can help people get where they need to go. We'll be having a multimedia presentation, a reception, and live African music! Don't miss this exciting event. 7:30pm in the Church Sanctuary, on May 10.



Mother's Day Plant Sale

It's finally gardening season! Bring your extra perennial divisions, the raspberry starts, house plants that need a new home, the weird yellow tomato plants, anything you have an abundance of, and trade for Johnny JumpUps, catnip, and lilac bushes. The Mother's Day plant sale/exchange will take place on the patio between services on May 8, and again after the 11:00 service if there are plants left. All profits go to the Pave-the-Patio fund - it may just happen this summer. If you have questions, call Mary Jo Hamilton, 882-0443.

Religious Education News

Summer (almost) Greetings!

In the last month the jr. high and high school youth have made a comeback! You probably saw them when the high schoolers put on a successful and tasty Feed of Dreams, or when the jr. highers shared their thoughts and interpretations of our neighboring faiths at the April Intergenerational service. Our young people are some of the brightest, talented and articulate people I know, if you missed these events watch for another chance to be apart of this group!

This month the Yellow House is working on several service projects involving the 2-6th graders. From helping at the Renaissance Fair to improving the woodwork at Idler's Rest nature preserve, our kids are out there bettering our world! You can still get involved in a project or two, just contact me, Ginger George, for more information.

As a final note, I am pleased to announce that I am continuing in the role of Religious Education Director! I am enthusiastically looking forward to further serving this congregation, our children and families! As this year winds to a close I am excited and brimming over with ideas for our RE program. I hope you are too, and will share all of your thoughts with me. The only way to create a dynamic and most of all UUCP tailored RE program is with the whole congregation behind it, so lets get started!

-Ginger George

Thanks!

To all of the teachers this year, a big **THANK YOU** for sharing your gifts with our children! **Jenny Sheneman, Tena Old, Maria Opie, Sherry Caisley, Diane Prorak, Jim Franklin, Michael LeBeau, Tom Casad, Marguerite Thoreson, Michael Tarabulski, Donal Wilkinson, David Cole, Laurie Schneider, Mary Silvernale-Shook, Karen Jennings, Debbie Grieb, Ulrike Axen, Jill Maxwell, Faye Williams, Nick Gier, John Pool, Judy LaLonde, Martha Schmidt, Celeste Hufford, Andrea Chavez, Nancy Nelson, Eric Nilsson, Tina Hilding, Janice Boughton, Emalee Gillis, Kevin Gardes, Joseph Erhard-Hudson, Anita Roche, Mary Ann Hughes, Sherry Gordon, Melodie Armstrong.**

Watch for the date and time of the **Teacher Appreciation Dinner**, coming soon.

Also, Thank You to **Mary George** who helped to create the Youth Feed of Dreams in April! Thank You to **Mary Beard** who has volunteered in the Yellow House, snack would not have gotten ready without you!

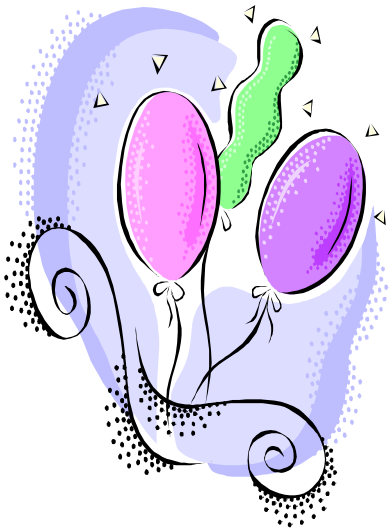
Bridging Ceremony: On June 2nd, our annual Stone Soup Sunday, we will be having our bridging ceremony for all of those who are graduating from high school. Please let Ginger George know if you or your youth would like to participate! 882-4328, uucp-dre@moscow.com.

Everyone has gifts to share! Come share your unique gifts with our wonderful Yellow House children. There is a place for everyone, from serving on the RE Committee, being a Fall teacher, Yellow House volunteer or snack and supply support**!** *Fall Teachers are needed now!* Contact Ginger George for more information, or visit the web to **sign up to teach**! http://palouseuu.org/

Summer in the Yellow House: As we gear up for a fun activity filled summer, lets not forget about our children in the Yellow House! As a summer volunteer you will be able to *choose the number of Sundays you are available* (from just 1 to 10), be *given a lesson*, be *provided with the materials*, and ***have a great time***! What could be easier?! Contact Ginger George for more information. 882-4328.

May Birthdays

Jamie Gordon
Miri Taylor
Ryan Grieb
Willa Cohen
Hazel Opie
Jasper LaFortune
Lilly Tarabulski
Jane Walden
Devin Wegner
Chris Campbell
Ethan Nilsson
Rachel Frenzel
Cooper Gross
James Shook
Bryce Poplawsky
Michael LeBeau
Maia Lassen-Purser
Emerald LaFortune



Small Group Ministry

Are you free twice a month to make your life more meaningful? Do you long to explore your own spirituality in the company of like-minded people, and get to know others on a deeper level?

Then Small Group Ministry is for you. Currently we have six very active groups, and we are working on building a seventh. These groups meet to discuss big topics in our lives and each group is led by a trained facilitator.

Grab a Yellow registration form in the foyer and return it to Rev. Joan or the Church office and we will get you in a group as soon as possible.

The only qualifications you need are a longing to explore your own spirituality in the company of like-minded people, a desire to get to know others at the Church of the Palouse at a level that's not possible during coffee hour, and a yearning to be part of a program in which we truly minister to each other's needs.

Moving Forward With Volunteerism!

Thanks to all of you who responded to our invitation to get involved in the activities of the UUCP. In January we received responses from about 1/4 of the church, almost 50 of you. Now we are identifying a few areas that we overlooked, and we DO want to hear from the rest of you. We are getting the kinks out of the system. So, we are sending out a new sheet that will pick up where the last interest form left off. Please, if you thought that we already knew what kinds of tasks you liked to do and didn't bother completing the winter and spring form, that's not the case. We're giving you another opportunity to indicate your passions. Also, if you are interested in serving on one of the committees or work areas of the church, don't hesitate to indicate that on your form.

We look forward to hearing from you.

Ulrike and Marguerite

Welcoming Congregation Workshop Dates:

Thursday May 12, 7-9 pm
Session 5: Religion and Homosexuality

Thursday May 26, 7-9 pm
Session 6: Experiences of Bisexual, Gay, Lesbian and Transgender people

Thursday June 2, 7-9 pm
Session 7: Bisexuality and Biphobia, Transgender Identity: What does it mean?

Saturday June 4, 1-5 pm
Sessions 8/9: How Homophobia Hurts Us All and What Now?

PPQ News

April was a busy month for the PPQ. As of this writing, we have already had two opportunities to do one of our favorite things - welcoming a new baby into our church family with a quilt. First was Levi, son of doting parents Christy Nichols and Mark Mumford. Next came Jamie Elaine, newly born to Karlarose and Joseph Erhard-Hudson and big brother Karl. We know there are more babies on the way and have been working hard to assure that they all get a special quilt. New quilter Idgi Levine is working on her first quilt, a very lovely flannel ninepatch, that is turning out very well and is destined for some lucky baby. Mary George has also created a colorful top that will be turned into a baby quilt.

New quilter Tom Casad has joined our group. He showed up for the first time on his birthday. Serendipitously, I just happened to have a double chocolate pasilla pepper torte and a big bowl of whipped cream with me, so we were able to celebrate in proper fashion. Tom started right in quilting on the border of the Trip Around the Garden quilt. He said he enjoyed the work very much and feels he has found a niche for himself. Hazel, our most junior quilter, has finished the top of her small quilt and is busy putting on the borders. She thinks she might give it to her newborn cousin as a baby gift - what a lucky cousin! Hazel has a good eye for color, and we predict she will go far with her fiber art.

Many of the PPQ, bless their hearts, have been working diligently on preparations for the Renaissance Fair. Margaret Dibble is the Bean Queen, Carol Casavant the Power Shopper, and Judy LaLonde the Dessert Maven. Along with pizzas and burritos, we will be selling Grounds for Change coffee, both brewed and packaged grounds and beans to take home. We also plan to sell raffle tickets for our Trip Around the Garden quilt.

We hosted our annual pot luck lunch and site visit to the Palouse Patchers Quilt Show on Saturday, April 15. The show is always inspiring, but also somewhat depressing - so many quilts, so little time. And all that beautiful fabric!

Marguerite Thoreson brought a beautiful quilt for show and tell, destined to be a graduation present for one of her granddaughters. It had a delicate pink and green tulip pattern on a white background.
The PPQ is considering two candidates for our next project. One project involves doing hand quilting on a Dresden plate quilt top which belongs to Cindy Magnuson. It is old, has been in the family for a long time, but is in excellent condition. This would be on contract for Cindy. The other possibility is hand quilting another old quilt top, probably done in the 1930's, owned by Nancy Nelson. She would donate the top and it would be used for our next raffle quilt. It is very well pieced but is somewhat delicate and would require a lot of quilting. Both would become beautiful quilts and be interesting to quilt on.

Survey Results

Results of the fall congregational survey are now available. Copies are in the foyer and the results will be appearing on the website soon.

This month's featured quilter is . . .

PPQ: Hi Judy. Let's start with the standard questions. What is your favorite color?
JLL: Purple, naturally.

PPQ: How about a favorite food?
JLL: All of my favorite foods are things I remember from my past, that I shouldn't be eating any more. I remember my Uncle's hash browns, my Grandma's waffles, crullers we used to buy from street vendors. Now I eat salad, and I like that, too.

PPQ: What do you do as your profession?
JLL: I am Assistant to the Director of the National Institute for Advanced Transportation Technology - Mike Kyte, another UU, is the director.

PPQ: What brought you to the Palouse?
JLL: I moved here from Pennsylvania to attend Graduate School in English at WSU. I'm one of those persons who has a ABD degree - all but dissertation. I became the local expert on Margaret Fuller and Thomas Wentworth Higginson.

PPQ: How did you come to UUCP?
JLL: Jim Frenzel, who was a friend from work, brought me a newsletter and talked up the church. I saw that the church had a quilt group, and that was intriguing. Also, I was studying the Transcendentalists, many of whom were Unitarian. I came at first for the intellectual stimulation, and stayed for the beauty of the place - the big maple trees, the quilts on the walls.

PPQ: When did you first come to PPQ?
JLL: Chris Dixon, also a friend from work, invited me one night. It was very intimidating at first - so many people, all so busy, and everyone talking at once! Now I find those things soothing. I love the people that come to PPQ, also the quilting projects and all the good friendships. I am proud that one of the early PPQ raffle quilts was made from a top that I had pieced and started to quilt. It was called Dusty Rose and was mostly pinks and blues. Perhaps my most favorite part of PPQ is our annual Fall Retreat. We always go somewhere interesting and beautiful, and have a wonderful time. I am also an avid WNSG supporter, but that is really a different group.

PPQ: I understand you have another fiber interest.
JLL: Yes, I am in business with my brother Brad in Big Meadow Alpacas. I am the Fiber VP and own two alpacas of my own - Missy and Jean Brooke. I enjoy attending the shows and using the beautiful alpaca yarns in my knitting. (Note: Judy has won many prizes for her hand knitted garments - socks, scarves, sweaters, ponchos- -featuring alpaca yarn from Big Meadow animals).

PPQ: Would you recommend PPQ to others?
JLL: Oh, yes. Everyone is so creative and supportive, and we get so much done. Busy, high energy, multitasking people are the best!

Welcome New Members

Al Poplawsky and **Diane Prorak** grew up in the Midwest, Chicago Illinois and Toledo Ohio respectively, and maybe that's why they are such enthusiastic supporters of wild Idaho. They can often be found somewhere in the great outdoors on their days off regardless of the season. Hiking, canoeing, bicycling and cross-country skiing are some of their passions. They especially love the Clearwater area. In fact they named their daughter after a very special place to them, Meadow Creek, which is a major tributary to the Selway River.

Al, in addition to his work as a plant scientist in the School of Agriculture at the University of Idaho, is an avid supporter and currently chair of our local Sierra Club. Diane has been a librarian at the U of I for many years. Their daughter, Meadow, 8, plays the piano and likes to skate and dance. Son Bryce, 4, has a great interest in animals, especially bugs! When Meadow began asking questions about churches and religion Al and Diane decided it was time to come to the UUCP. They had considered it before but their daughter gave them the "little push" that they needed when she said "I want to go to church!" The benefits socially and spiritually in the services and activities have kept them coming back.

We also extend a warm welcome to **Donal Wilkinson** and **Jenny Sheneman.** Bios of these two new members will appear in a future edition of the newsletter.

Feed of Dreams May 11

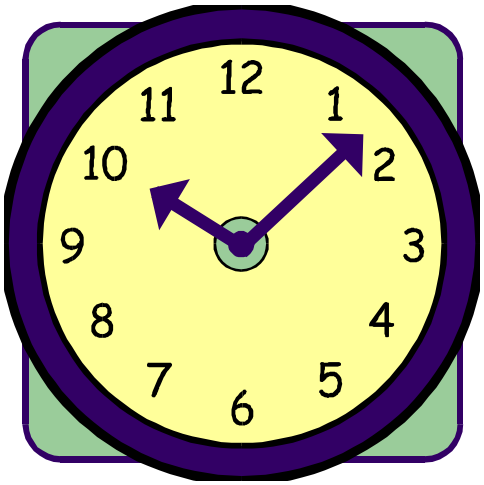
Don't want to cook dinner one night this month? Eat out at Feed of Dreams, Wednesday night May 11th at 6pm in the church basement! For only $3 per person or $10 per family you'll get a delicious meal (with yummy desserts) and you can enjoy great conversations with fellow UUs!

Just a note: Feed of Dreams will be on vacation for the summer months of June and July. After this month, look for us again in August!

UU Retirees Luncheon

At noon on **May 5th,** the retires will meet for lunch in the Appaloosa Room at the Best Western.

All are welcome!



Office Hours

Minister's Office Hours
Rev. Joan Montagnes

Wednesday:	2 P.M.-5 P.M.
Thursday:	2 P.M.-5 P.M.
Friday:	11A.M.-5 P.M.

Joan is also available other times; either call and make an appointment or just drop by.

Joan will be out of town from April 29—May 8.

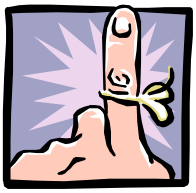
RE Office Hours
Ginger George

Wednesday:	1:30 P.M.-5 P.M.
Thursday:	1 P.M.-5 P.M.
Friday:	1 P.M.-5 P.M.

Main Office Hours
Becky Barnes

Tuesday:	1 P.M.-5 P.M..
Wednesday:	1 P.M.-5 P.M.
Thursday:	2 P.M.-5 P.M.

Dates to Remember



Mondays:
PPQ. 7:30 pm, CB.
Men's Group. 7 pm, various locations. Contact Bill Styer at 882-2113 for info.

Wednesdays:
Choir. 6:30 - 8:00 pm, CS

Thursdays:
Palouse Harmony. 7:30 pm, YHM
Men's Group, 7:15 pm, YHB

Tues., May 3:
Special Board Meeting. 7:15 pm, YHM

Wed., May 4:
Sunday Services Meeting. 8:00 pm, CB

Thurs., May 5:
Retirees Lunch. Noon. Best Western

Sun., May 8:
RE Committee Meeting . 8 am, YHM

Tues., May 10:
Village Bicycle Project. 7:30 pm, CS

Wed., May 11:
Feed of Dreams. 6 pm, CB
Social Action Committee. 7:30 pm, CB

Thurs., May 12:
Welcoming Congregations Workshop, 7-9 pm, CB

Mon., May 16:
Newsletter deadline

Tues., May 17:
Board Meeting. 7:15 pm, YHM

Thurs., May 19:
Repast with the Rev. Noon. Tam's Place

Wed., May 25:
Book Discussion Group. 7:30 pm, Judy LaLonde's home

Thurs., May 26:
Welcoming Congregations Workshop, 7-9 pm, CB

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