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June Sunday Services

June 5, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Stone Soup

Celebrant: Donald Stanziano



This is our annual celebration of gratitude for the wonder of a toothsome community. This Sunday we will welcome New Members to our Congregation (9:30 service), we will celebrate our Youths as they bridge into young adulthood (11:00 service) and of course, we will create a delicious "stone soup"—**don't forget to bring a vegetable!**

June 12, 10:00 am

Discipline and Spirituality: The Way of Action and Transformation

Speaker: Frank Pelfry, PhD

Celebrant: Eric Wegner

Frank was a psychologist for the state of Idaho for 20 years, and now has a private practice for counseling and osteopathic bodywork. He has devoted over 35 years to studying and practicing spiritual traditions including Raja Yoga, Theravada Buddhism, the Red Road, Christian Mysticism and Sufism. He offers his observations on the importance of a disciplined approach to changing the self and the world.

June 19, 10:00 am

Unity in the Community: Community Virtues in Faith

Speakers: Toney and Connie Driver

Celebrant: Rebecca Rod

The Drivers built a successful business making products to control soil erosion, then retired to pursue a life of service. Together, they run a foundation which deals with health education and economic justice issues, with projects from Africa to the local area. They will speak on their activism, their commitment to community and the faith tradition that inspires their work.

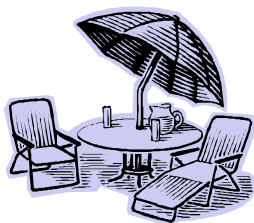
June 26, 10:00 am

Hierarchy and Values: Strange Bedfellows

Speaker: Mark Konty, PhD

Celebrant: TBA

Mark describes himself as a devoted husband and father of two who manages to hold down a job as a professor of Sociology in his spare time. He takes a pragmatist perspective on issues, and will speak on human nature, our tendency to create hierarchy, and the values systems that make us question those structures.





July Sunday Services

July 3, 10:00 am

Speaker: TBA

Reclaiming Patriotism

Celebrant: TBA.

Liberal values were at the core of our nation's founding. Those who are most critical of our country when it fails to live up to those values are part of a long and honorable tradition. Come celebrate what is best in our country!

July 10, 10:00 am

Good Endings, Good Beginnings: A Closure Ceremony for Joan Montagnes

Celebrant: Eric Wegner

We have gotten over the shock, now it is time to get ready for a transition. This will be a time to share some reflections on Joan's ministry, to say good-bye, and to give Joan and Martin our blessings as they move on to the next chapter in their lives.

July 17, 10:00 am

Telling it on the Mountain and Everywhere: How to publicize and market our good UU news

Celebrant: TBA

Speaker: Rebecca Rod

Rebecca will share some strategies for marketing our values without selling our souls.

July 24, 10:00 am

Who Will Feed the People? Reflections on Agricultural Change and Human Ecology

Celebrant: TBA

Speaker: Eric Wegner

Although we don't see it when we buy our food, there have been some radical changes in agriculture in the last few decades. Who will be feeding us if those trends continue?

July 31, 10:00 am

Gospel Music, Civil Rights and Labor

Celebrant: TBA

Speakers: Jim and Wes Weddel, and Tami Moore

Gospel Music has had incarnations in the civil rights and labor traditions as well. This service will highlight the work done by Dr. King on behalf of labor near the end of his life, drawing connections between Gospel, Civil Rights and Labor traditions, in relation to economic justice and the role of unions.

New Member Recognition Ceremony

If you've been thinking about becoming a member of the Church of the Palouse, your time has arrived! On Sunday June 5, we will be holding a New Members Recognition Ceremony. If you are interested in a deeper, more connected relationship with your congregation by becoming a member, please contact the Rev. Joan Montagnes 882-4328 by June 3.

Small Group Ministry in the Summer

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? Have you got a little extra time now that classes are over and the days are longer?

Then Small Group Ministry is for you. Currently we have seven very active groups. 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.

Small Group Ministry will continue after the Rev. Joan's departure under very capable lay leadership.





From the President's Computer

Late spring seems to always be quite busy, and this year is no exception! We've had one congregational meeting already (where we overwhelmingly voted to go ahead and hire an interim minister), and are planning another to approve a seven-member Ministerial Search Committee (June 5, between services). Then there is the process of searching for each, and all the transitions that will be coming, as well as adjustments and accommodations being made by different committees as we all gear up to put our best feet forward. Enough to possibly make one's head spin! Thank goodness for the long days of summer.

For some, the transition will be no big deal – they've been through change of ministers before (many times, even). For others, they have *joined* the church because of Joan, and the changing of ministers possibly raises huge implications for their relationship with the church – and I can only imagine that the feeling might be uncomfortable. *I* haven't personally been through this transition before, but I have experienced a number of different UU ministers in the different churches I've attended through the years – and they were all *quite* different from each other in about every way possible. But it was still a UU experience, where coming together to search, support and share helped to reinforce individual efforts, and to reaffirm the inherent worth and dignity of every individual.

To help allay anxieties and otherwise let you know what we (the Board) are up to with respect to searches – let me outline the processes.

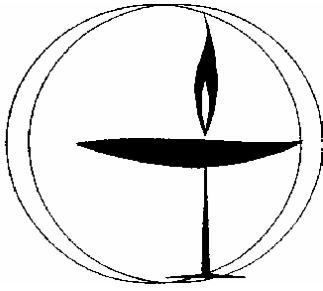
For the interim search, a small group of Board members and one or two others will work in the next few weeks to review potential interim candidates, to put OUR best face forward (in our informational packet and through our correspondences), and hopefully find a good match who can start in the fall and serve our congregation for the coming church year. The UUA web site has a section called 'In the Interim' which you can refer to if you like.

For the Ministerial Search (for a 'settled' minister), once selected, our seven-member search committee will go through an extensive process – beyond just advertising and reviewing resumes. An important step will be identifying the characteristics we want to search for, and making it known what a great place we are. A near final step in the process is to have the selected candidate come visit us for a "candidating week" – probably next spring – where the whole congregation has the chance to try this person on for size, and then vote to call (or not) this particular individual. For those of you who are interested in learning more and in following the process – there is a Ministerial Search Handbook available at the UUA web site.

Meanwhile, the work of the church goes on! As we close out this church year, I think of the many gifts we have. I want to thank our staff and committee members for their gifts of dedication, energy, and creativity (especially when working with things that don't go as planned – like working with the copier!), the Board for their gifts of time, energy, and insight, and I thank you all - our members and friends - for being who you are, with your energy and trust, sharing your gifts and your joys and concerns so that we truly are a community of memory, caring and sharing. Take a minute and think of just those gifts *you* bring (yes, you ALL do!) – and multiply that by our ~170 members and many, many friends. Wow!

Yours in the name of giving and receiving,

-Cathy Perillo



...and from the minister...

We are entering a realm of “lasts” together. This is my *last* column for the UUCP Newsletter. I have announced my *last* Repast with the Rev. Martin and I have hosted our *last* Penultimate Sunday Party. Soon I will lead my *last* Stone Soup Sunday with you. I find this sad. I don’t like saying good bye.

Often, at times like this, I fall back on a Buddhist teaching that alleviates some of the pain of change and partings. It is a simple and lovely message: Be Mindful.

What “Be Mindful” means to me is to be mindful that I am sad because I am leaving you and the Palouse. I try to be mindful of my feelings. I try to be mindful of what my spirit is saying. I try to be mindful of the sounds, smells and sights I will be leaving behind me on my journey. I also try to be mindful of the tendrils of excitement that tell me this decision to move was a good decision.

Being mindful helps me be here and now with you. Being mindful helps me avoid the easy route of denying my imminent departure. Being mindful helps me continue ministering to you rather than leaping into plans for the future. Being mindful helps me be present as we say good bye. Being mindful about our shared ministry, here and now, helps me make sure we will have a good ending. It’s important to have a good ending so, as we set out on our separate journeys, we can each have good beginnings.

I invite you to join with me in being mindful as we enter into this realm of “lasts”. Although I don’t like saying good bye, I am ready to be here and now with you. I am ready to hear what you have to say to me. Tell me how you are doing. If we don’t put our burdens down here at the end of our journey together, we will have to carry them on into the future and unpack them at a later, and perhaps at a more inappropriate, time.

Let us be mindful together. Let us be here and now. Let us enter into this realm of “lasts” willing to tell the truth with love.

You are an extraordinary congregation and it has been my true joy and pleasure to serve you and minister to you. We had golden years together.

Yours in faith, joan

In the Family

Congratulations to **Sander Kohler** who received a silver medal in the Northwest Music Fest.

Congratulations to **Kate and Brad Jaeckel** who brought to birth, after a certain amount of struggle, bouncing baby **Ellis James Jaeckel** last month.

We send healing thoughts to **Sandra Haarsager** and her family. Sandra has been diagnosed with esophageal cancer. The cancer is responding well to treatment.

We also send our healing thoughts to **Liz Hall** and her family. Liz is battling lung and bone cancer.

Merci

Thanks go to everyone who made the Village Bike Project Social Justice evening a success. Special thanks go to organizers **Dave Peckham, Peggy Jenkins** and **Al Poplawski**; also to **Rod Sprague** for sound engineering; **Martin Morgan** for the AV presentation; **Tami Prine** for graphic design; the **Monday Night Small Group Ministry folks** for set up, food, and clean up. Thank you to all those who helped and attended this wonderful bridge-building event.

From the Membership Committee

WE NEED YOUR PHOTOS!

A "Let's Get Acquainted" board will soon appear on the red bulletin board in the church basement. Here is just one more way to get to know your fellow UU's and help our newcomers learn names and faces, too. On June 5th Donna Bradberry will be available at Coffee/Tea Time with her camera to take you and your family's photo for the board. Please seek her out. The Membership Committee invites all our members and friends to participate in this fun project. There will also be other opportunities to get your photo taken in the future.



We welcome our newest member **Jenny Sheneman**. Jenny transitioned from her work as house manager for the San Jose California Repertory Theater with six shows and 400 volunteers to managing her house here in Moscow with one husband, Luke, two daughters, Linnea (2) and Annie (4 1/2), and one dog, Walden Idaho, a Golden Retriever that Luke purchased at the Saturday Market seven years ago. This fall her mother, Lynne, who currently lives in California, plans to join the company.

She and Luke moved here four years ago so he could complete his PhD in computer bioinformatics but also for the small town atmosphere in which to raise their girls. They enjoy the out of doors and like to spend time at their place in Troy.

Jenny loves her multiple roles here in Moscow. She enjoys cooking and is a quilter. She is President of the Palouse Patchers and in the future she would like to start a home based business in quilting. She is also on the Board of Directors for the Moscow Parent-Toddler Coop. She likes to read and would like to start a book club focusing on Newberry Award winning children's books.

Jenny discovered Unitarian Universalism here in Moscow and joined the UUCP for the opportunity to belong to a community. The UUCP philosophy fits her well and she takes an active role in church activities. She is currently coordinating the Feed of Dreams dinners. She enjoys the interesting topics in church and the open discussions. She finds the services are a source of conversation and stimulate thoughts far beyond Sunday.

Final Wine Tasting of the Year!!!



Summer White Sippers. Variety to be determined. Open to Suggestions.

Please join us, for a delightful afternoon, on June 12th, Sunday, at the Taylor residence.

2202 West View Drive, Moscow. Please call for directions.

Bring \$5 for the wine and some food (bread, crackers, cheese, fruit, other) that goes with white wine to share.

We will try to do something interesting like have a "mystery wine" for people to guess.

Time: 4:00 pm - 7:00 pm. Appreciate it if you can RSVP so we know how much wine to get.

Carol Taylor 883-0680 or e-mail: ctaylor@cs.uidaho.edu.

Newcomer's Breakfast

Please join us for a Newcomer's Breakfast on June 12th at 8:30 am in the Church Basement. Get to know other members of the congregation and start your Sunday off with some of our famous coffee and good food!



Religious Education News

Summer Greetings!

As Stone Soup Sunday brings our formal church year to a close I begin to reflect on all this year has brought us. We began with a search for a permanent Director of Religious Education and are ending searching for a Minister. We have welcomed many new families and newborn children into our congregation. We have said goodbye to others. Small Group Ministry has brought a new spiritual connection to many of us while other groups continue to provide a fun escape from everyday life. It has been a year of growth and change for all of us!

Stone Soup Sunday also brings a special ceremony for our youth who are fast becoming young adults before our eyes. Join us at the 11:00 service for our annual **Bridging Ceremony** where we can welcome these young adults into our community.

Summer programming will be a bit more formal this year, with a real curriculum for our children to enjoy. Ages birth through 4 will be welcomed in the nursery with a familiar staff. All other ages are welcome in the Yellow House where they will be exploring how *Dr. Seuss Changed My Life*.

This past year I found in my own soul search that serving this congregation brought me growth, challenge, and above all joy. I can't imagine a life that does not involve this congregation and the community we are all nurtured by. I have faith that we will become stronger as we search for ministerial leadership in the coming year. I have faith that this community will continue to bring us all growth, challenge and joy.

Ginger George

Summer and Fall Volunteers

There is still time and places for summer and fall teachers!!! Go to the web at <http://palouseuu.org/childrensreligiouseducation/index.html> to begin your journey with our children. **Lessons, supplies and support are all provided!!** The theme for this summer is "Dr. Seuss Changed My Life" for the fall, Judeo-Christian Heritage. *If each member of our congregation volunteered one week in the summer we could easily fill a decade of summers!!* Contact Ginger George, uucp-dre@moscow.com for more information!

A SPECIAL TEACHER



Last month I thanked all of the teachers who helped to create a great year of Religious Education in the Yellow House. Yet we had so many I forgot several! So here goes a special thanks to the **Jr. High Teachers** who worked all year long to help our youth learn about our *Neighboring Faiths*: **Ken Faunce, Carol Taylor and Forrest Stevens!** Also, special thanks to **Pam Bettis** and **Jim Gregson**, who worked with the pre-kindergarten, kindergarten and first grade class.



June Birthdays

James Huggins
Margot Fitz-Axen
Forrest Ellsworth
Malea Saul
Joe Tinney
Amelia Stordahl-Williams
Audrey Faunce
Kenna Gardes
Mattie Schmidt
Claire Stordahl
Lydia Livingston
Jeda Tracy
Kai Werner



July Birthdays

Danielle Locke
Molly Jennings
Chloe Barnes
Leif Colson
Karina Kramer



Feed of Dreams

Feed of Dreams wishes to thank Ulrike Axen, Debbie Landon, Elizabeth Sowards and the members of the Thursday Evening Small Group Ministry: Janice Boughton, Beth Miller, Jim Kenyon, Archie George, Shirley Caldwell, Sherry Caisley and Ken and Karen Faunce for the delicious taco dinner feed in May. Our next gathering will be Wednesday, August 24th at 6 pm. Put us on the calendar for dinner that night and come tell us all about your summer adventures!



Please note that Jenny Sheneman will be contacting the different groups in the church to take on a feed date. Please say "yes" when she calls you! Or be pro-active for the next church year and call her at 882-3506 (or email jenny@mccreight.com) to get the month of your dreams!

Teacher Appreciation Dinner

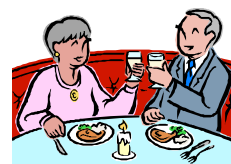
The Teachers Appreciation dinner will be held at the home of Mary Jo and Joel Hamilton on **Sunday, June 5th** 2005. All UUCP volunteer teachers, mentors, youth advisors, and their spouses/partners are invited. Please remember to RSVP to Mary Ann Hughes, 332-6692.

UU Retirees Luncheon

The retirees will meet for lunch in the Appaloosa Room at the Best Western at noon on

June 2nd.

All are welcome!





PPQ News

There will not be a PPQ news this month. Everyone is too tired from the end of semester press of extra things to do, the inauguration of gardening season, and planning our summers. Summer is free and easy, right? I do want to mention, however, that we presented a quilt on Mother's Day, May 8, to Ellis James Jaeckel, son of Kate and Brad Jaeckel and little brother to big sister Avery. Ellis was doubly lucky because he was wearing a beautiful hand crafted knit sweater. It has been a delight to have so many babies to gift with quilts this spring.

I have to mention, also, how proud we were to see our name as a sponsor in Dave Peckham's video about the Palouse Bicycle Project. We have contributed money in the past, and most recently were un-

derwriters of a bicycle workshop. We love to facilitate social action work, and we also like to be recognized for it.

Look for us soon at the Farmer's Market in Moscow on Saturday mornings selling quilt raffle tickets on our beautiful Trip around the Garden quilt. As usual, all the money we make from sale of the tickets will be given to Good Causes.

Like the rest of the church, the PPQ will miss Joan. Although she was not a member of the PPQ, she was always a very good customer at our Holiday Bazaars. We had a special connection with Joan's mother, Anne. We quilted a bed cover for her from beautifully hand block printed fabric that she had brought back from Gudjerat, India. Good luck, Joan, and I hope the Bellvue church has a place where you can do your Christmas shopping. If not, let us know what you need.

PPQ continues to meet throughout the summer, and we always enjoy having new people come and join us. As an added bonus, we often hand out fresh vegetables from our overambitious gardens. We will be working on baby quilts, and also starting to hand quilt a traditional quilt top.

I recently acquired a book titled "At Knit's End: Meditations for Women who Knit Too Much". I am enjoying its wisdom very much, and plan to quote it in the PPQ news. There are many similarities between quilting and knitting, so many of the meditations and aphorisms apply. My current favorite: "Curiosity is the cure for boredom. There is no cure for curiosity".

Welcoming Congregation Workshop Dates:

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?

Invitation

Women members and friends of UUCP are invited to a potluck salad lunch at my house **Saturday noon, July 16th**. Weather permitting, it will be in my backyard. Otherwise, it will be indoors. Daughters are also welcome.

Coffee, punch, and dessert will be provided.

Phone 882-4191 if you plan to come
Address: 1425 Borah, Moscow

Hope to see you there!

Shirley Caldwell



Featured Quilter

Our featured PPQ member this month is . . .



Marguerite has been known as the Social Butterfly, in recognition of all the times she extends her hospitality to her friends as well as to perfect strangers. This is truly a fundamental UU behavior. We may have to change her role to Bionic Quilter, however. In recent years she has had both knees replaced and has had coronary artery bypass surgery. Now she is working on getting shoulder replacements. Fortunately, none of this has slowed her down.

PPQ: Thank you for agreeing to be interviewed, Marguerite. Let's ask the standard questions. What is your favorite color?

MT: Anything bright, but especially purple. It goes well with white hair.

PPQ: How about a favorite food?

MT: I like anything except tripe.

PPQ: How long have you lived on the Palouse?

MT: I moved here in 1991 from southern California to live with Mike Browne. I was one of the original PPQ who made the quilt for the Beu family. I started coming to UUCP because it was Mike's church. I liked the church because here people lived their convictions. Also, I have been involved in Girl Scouts all of my life. When I attended my first Girl Scouting meeting here, five of 15 leaders were UUs.

PPQ: What do you like about PPQ?

MT: Each member is a strong individual, but is part of a strongly bonded group. I value being part of a group. The group is made up of doers, not just talkers. I find it amusing how our group is perceived by our spouses. Mike thinks we talk about our husbands all the time. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Our group is based on trust, commitment and support.

PPQ: Would you recommend PPQ to others?

MT: Yes, if they are a doer. Everyone is expected to work on the group's project, or on their own, or help someone else with theirs. It is a great place to get help or fresh ideas on your own project.

PPQ: What is your least favorite thing about PPQ?

MT: I hate it when we are in the middle of a project and don't have the materials to go forward. Of course, then we just go shopping.

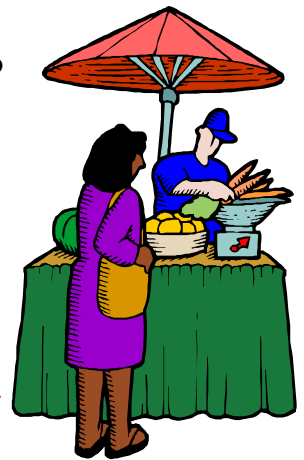
Book Discussion Group



The Book Discussion Group will meet for a summer potluck on Wednesday, July 27, 6 PM at Margaret Dibble's home, 1131 Jacksha Road, Moscow. We will have an evening of old-fashioned book reports. Come prepared to give a 5 minute report on a book you read recently and enjoyed. We may choose some of these books for the group to read in the fall. For more information, call Mary Jo Hamilton, 882-0443, or e mail to mhamilto@vetmed.wsu.edu.

Renaissance Fair

Thanks to all who worked to make this year's Renaissance Fair UUCPizza booth a big success. We had our most successful year ever, raising over \$1800 in profits. We sold out of pizzas and black bean burritos by 2 PM on Sunday! Beneficiaries of our profits this year are three local food banks (Pullman, Moscow and Troy), Planned Parenthood International, and Early Childhood Services in Pullman. Next year will be the 10th anniversary of our booth. Start thinking now of how we can celebrate and make our booth even better.



Social action

Over 20 people met on May 11 to reorganize/restart the social action committee of UUCP. Some time was spent on past activities of the committee, some recent, some years ago. Several years ago we were actively involved with Sojourners Alliance and Habitat for Humanity, we packed boxes of clothing and school supplies for Coalition for Central America, and contributed to PCEI and Earth Day. The Renaissance Fair booth and Christmas for Kids have been ongoing. We have done highway cleanup and stream cleanup. More recently, we sponsored a fundraiser for a new GLBT support group, Soul Force, and organized the first Mother's Day Peace Rally in Friendship Square.

The group agreed that it would be desirable for the church to develop a long term relationship with a local social action project. Several candidates were discussed.

1. Head Start: They have morning and afternoon sessions of day care/preschool and have a need for volunteers. Other needs may include space and fundraising.
2. Disability Action Center: The center could use volunteers.
3. Community mediation/peer mediation: Recently established in Moscow. Could use help in peer mediation training in schools, dispute resolution training, advocacy in legal system (small claims court), grant writing.
4. Adult literacy: Many potential needs; fundraising, training of teachers, offering space for people to meet, develop a library of appropriate books, grant writing, publicity.
5. Virtues project: A new way for people to talk with one another about behavior etc. May be taught in schools next fall. Could use volunteers to work in school, perhaps other presentations in community.
6. Latah Trail, public transportation, non-motorized transportation.
7. Public Library: May need volunteers to keep library open longer hours.

It was agreed that individuals would research the above options and would report back at the next meeting.

It was also agreed that we could develop a Social Action calendar for the church, with events that happen every year, so people would be aware of SA opportunities year round.

September - Highway cleanup
December - Christmas for Kids
February - Fundraising party for cause to be determined, probably international
April - PCEI Stream cleanup, highway cleanup, Easter canned food hunt
May - Renaissance Fair booth, Mother's Day Peace Rally

Other items can be added to this list. Peggy Jenkins agreed to look into international causes to support. Suggestions included Doctors without Borders and Heifer Project International.

It was suggested also that we look into joining with other faith communities to work on a large project. Rebecca Rod agreed to look into Church Women United, which does fund raising for Heifer Project International. Mary Jo Hamilton suggested the possibility of throwing an Ark party to involve the whole community to try to raise \$5000 for HPI's ark.

Other possibilities of social action were discussed:

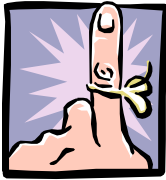
- An information and letter writing table in the basement during coffee hour
- A section on the UUCP web page advertising SA events
- A newsletter column featuring a local organization for publicity, and perhaps inviting someone from that organization to speak at a church service for a few minutes
- Study groups that research causes for 3 months, then educate the congregation and recommend action

The next meeting of the group will be on Wednesday, June 1, 7 PM in the church basement.

Moscow Bears Thanks

Thank you very much for your contribution to our Senior Party! We appreciate your support of this important event.

*Sincerely,
Martha Schmidt, Parent Volunteer*



Dates to Remember

Mondays:

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

Thursdays:

Men's Group, 7:15 pm, YH2
Palouse Harmony. 7:30 pm, YHM

June

Mon., June 1:

Social Action Committee, 7 pm, CB

Thurs., June 2:

Retirees Luncheon, noon, Best Western

Thurs., June 2:

Welcoming Congregations, 7 pm, CB

Sat., June 4:

Welcoming Congregations, 1 pm, CB

Sun., June 5:

Congregational Meeting, 10:30 am, CS

Sun., June 5:

Teacher Recognition Dinner, 6 pm, Hamilton's home

Wed., June 8:

Sunday Services Committee, 8 pm, CB

Sun., June 12:

Newcomer's Breakfast, 8:30 am, CB

Sun., June 12:

Wine Tasting Party, 4 pm, Taylor's residence

Thurs., June 16

Repast with the Rev., noon, Tam's Place

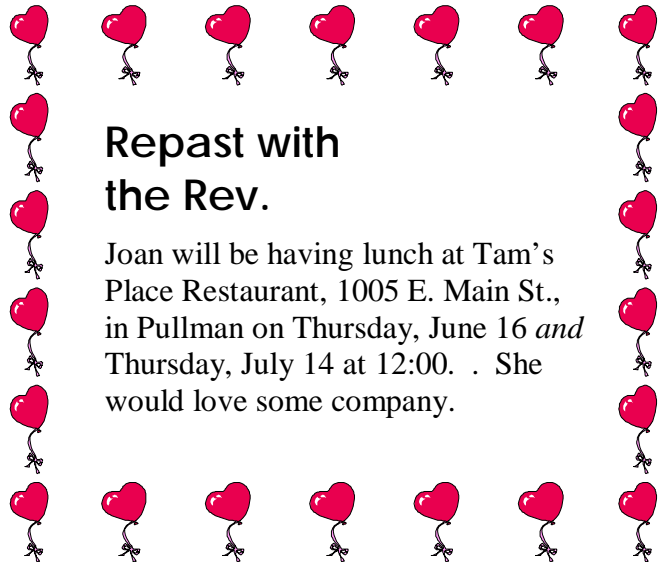
Tues., June 21:

Board Meeting. 7:15 pm, YHM

Secretary's Summer Hours

Becky Barnes
Tuesday & Thursday Afternoons

There are no regular RE Office Hours in the summer



Repast with the Rev.

Joan will be having lunch at Tam's Place Restaurant, 1005 E. Main St., in Pullman on Thursday, June 16 *and* Thursday, July 14 at 12:00. . She would love some company.

July

Thurs., July 14

Repast with the Rev., noon, Tam's Place

Fri., July 15:

Newsletter deadline

Sat., July 16:

Potluck Salad Luncheon, noon, Shirley Caldwell's home

Sat., July 16:

Joan's Going Away Party, church (time TBA)

Tues., July 19:

Board Meeting. 7:15 pm, YHM

Wed., July 27

Book Discussion Group Potluck. 6 pm, Margaret Dibble's home

Minister's Office Hours

Rev. Joan Montagnes

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

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

Please note: Joan will be out of the office for General Assembly June 21-27. Her last day in the office will be July 15.

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