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## August Sunday Services

*With the completion of summer services, we begin the new church year with two traditional services: the Water Communion on August 21, and what we have happily called, 'U 101,' a presentation of some of Unitarian Universalist core values, on August 28.*

**August 7, 10:00 am**

**Celebrant:** Michael Tarabulski

*Poetry Sunday*

Bring your own creations, or a poem that has touched or changed you.

**August 14, 10:00 am**

**Speaker:** Jim Prall

*The Spiritual Side of A.D.D.*

**Celebrant:** Betty Smith

What would you trade for boundless energy, creativity and the ability to live in the now? Would you trade your ability to organize and structure your life by the clock? Many adults with Attention Deficit Disorder would not want to give up the benefits conferred by their condition to be "normal."

### *FALL WORSHIP SCHEDULE BEGINS AUGUST 21ST*

**August 21, 9:30 and 11:00 am**

*Filling This Vessel*

**Co-Speakers/Celebrants:** Rev. Patti Pomerantz and Krista Kramer

The Water Communion is our traditional opening of the new church year. Please bring a small amount of water from your summer journeys to blend together the waters that form the collective "us" and celebrate beginning again, as we look to the year ahead. The congregation will enter into covenants with its new Interim Minister and Director of Religious Education.

**August 28, 9:30 and 11:00 am**

*Closet Unitarians of the Nineteenth Century*

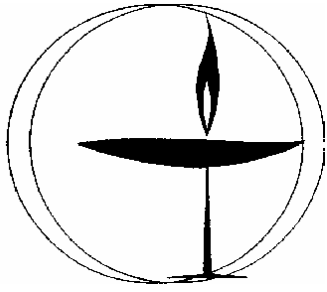
**Speaker:** Judy LaLonde

**Celebrant:** Emalee Gruss Gillis

"It is impossible to deify man without humanizing God." Considered as heretics by many, followers of the transcendentalist movement of the 19th century were deeply involved in the humanistic school of thought. Some who considered themselves transcendentalists also called themselves Unitarians—Ralph Waldo Emerson, William Ellery Channing, Julia Ward Howe. Let's bring some of those other radical reformers out of the closet!

If you have smudges on your pages or wrinkles in your copy, be of good cheer. . . I have it on good authority that a new copier is on its way!





## From our new interim minister...

### In The Blink Of An Eye

Have you ever felt as if your life is moving faster than time allows? I feel a little of that as I write this first newsletter introduction to you. It feels like only yesterday I submitted my name to your interim search committee – actually it was almost yesterday – at least in church time. And in the blink of an eye our futures have been connected – if only for a year.

A year doesn't feel like a particularly long time to get to know one another. But then, that's not what *our* relationship is about. Our job for the year is to take a look inward, assess the strengths, needs, and dreams of the congregation and turn toward a new, settled ministry that is best suited to your journey. I'm here to help you along that path, to provide ministry to you during this in-between settled ministers time.

So here are a few particulars about me. I have been involved with my life partner Janis for eighteen years and I share in the lives of her two adult sons and one grandson. Patrick's father is a professional photographer, so be prepared to see lots of photos of this rambunctious 17<sup>th</sup> month old! Janis will be commuting between Portland where she works part time, and Moscow.

I was raised Jewish in Philadelphia, PA and studied for ministry at Quaker seminary. My heart however, is rooted deeply in the Pacific Northwest, which I have called home for 22 years. I'm passionate about interfaith work to foster peace – personally as well as institutionally and globally, and I love to laugh. I also love to listen and I look forward to listening to your stories – one by one.

If you've never been in this interim situation before, we have something in common. We will be jumping off together into this shared year. I look forward to saying hello to you at your opening service on August 21. I am excited, a little nervous, humbled and affirmed. I look forward to getting to know each one of you and to challenging each other to help articulate what UUCP means to you and to this community.

In faith,  
Patti Pomerantz

## 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 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 Krista Kramer 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.



## "Elevator Speeches" and UU Evangelism

Do you have a good way you describe your UU faith to others? Do you have intentional ways you live out the UU principles in the community (or home, or world)?

We hoping to collect such delectable tidbits for inclusion in a future newsletter – and would love to have yours!

*Send them to Jan Keller by Sept. 15*



## From the President's Computer

It is a time of change. As I write this, my family and I have just left for vacation, and when we return the already changing green hills will change to golden brown. Joan and Martin will have just left for the evergreen part of the Evergreen state, and the airways and practice fields of the Palouse will be ringing with the sounds of fall football preparations. I know these things from experiencing summers past and from the stated plans of our (as you read this) now-former minister.

I also know - from having signed the Interim Minister covenant on behalf of the UUCP - that Rev. Patti Pomerantz has enthusiastically agreed to serve with us as Interim Minister for the Interim Year! The Interim Search Committee and others who have gotten to know Patti are excited and looking forward to her tenure here! But that tenure will be short - as the covenant we have signed is by definition short-term (Aug 15 - July 15, 2006) - and change will be on us again.

I used the words and capitalization of "Interim Year" above - because we need to think of this coming church year as a \*special time for reflection and self-assessment\*, not just a year between settled ministers. Our interim minister is not here just to hold down the fort, but also to work with us intentionally during this particular time of change. Who are we? Where do we want to go? What do we want to do, for ourselves as individuals and as a congregation as well as in the community and the world?

The Interim Year is an intentional breathing space, and the interim minister has an intentional role to facilitate this process - as do the Ministerial Search Committee, the Board, and the congregation as a whole. It is a time to take advantage of change. In our university-dominated area, we may get used to change - people coming and going, enriching us with their talents for a time and then almost fluidly moving on to other locations. Over our history as a congregation, we have changed from a fellowship (no minister) to a church, have changed locations several times, and even crossed state lines. We've grown in size considerably - and in recent years, have snuck over the line from the somewhat smaller *Pastoral* size church to now being a mid-sized *Program* size church.

In my time being on the Board, I've learned that the size change (Pastoral to Program) is huge - no longer does everyone know everyone else (though some of us try!), and no longer does the minister really know and work individually with all of us. Also, behind-the-scenes, we can no longer function effectively making the assumptions of the smaller pastoral-size church. (Archie George wrote on this several times in last year's President's Column.) Therefore, while the ministerial changes in front of us are highly visible and emotional, there are *other* substantial changes that have been occurring beneath our radar - which we need to address in order to continue in our strong, effective, celebratory way.

So, my main point is: **The Interim Year is a great opportunity, and I encourage us all to embrace it and its activities with both our hearts and intellects.** And...we are blessed with a lively, vivacious, and thoughtful Interim Minister! Similar to each of the changing seasons here on the Palouse bringing its own activities, joys, sorrows, and celebrations - I hope we will all look for and take advantage of the special features of this coming year. (Someone IS planning a welcoming party for Patti, right??)

Yours in the name of having and loving true seasons,

-Cathy Perillo

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## In the Family

### New Babies:

Congratulations to **Jennifer and Rob Bobier** on the birth of their son, Marcus Daniel on July 13.

And congratulations to **Mary and Steve Silvernale Shook** on the birth of their son, **Jennings Roe**, on July 16.

**Brian and Trish Gardner** welcomed the arrival of their daughter, Rosalyn Paulina, born June 29 and adopted July 9 in Texas.

And **Roger and Judy Wallins** welcomed their first grandchild, Elana Wallins Lawrence, born June 29, 2005, to Bea (Wallins) Lawrence and David Lawrence, in Atlanta, Georgia.

## Weddings

Congratulations to **Sarah Dawes and Mark Martin** who were married May 21.

Best wishes to **Jerry Snell and Debbie Shephard** who were married on July 10 in Clarkston.

Also married that day were **Thomas Casad and Vanessa Fitzsimmons**. Congratulations to them, and many thanks to Marguerite Thoreson and Mike Browne for hosting the reception.



Many thanks to all who helped with the fabulous send off party for Joan and Martin, especially **Mary Jo Hamilton, Nancy Nelson**, and to **Rebecca Rod and Donna Holmes** for the program.

Thanks to **Ken Faunce** for coordinating the Welcoming Congregation process.

Thanks to **Rebecca Rod** for representing our congregation as a delegate at the UUA General Assembly in Fort Worth, Texas.

Thanks to **Kevin Gardes** for coordinating the 4th of July Kamiak Butte Pancake Breakfast.

Thanks to all who assisted with the teacher recognition dinner, especially the **Hamiltons** and the **RE Committee members, Ginger George, Nancy Nelson, and Mary Ann Hughes**.

Thanks to **Eric Wegner** and **Betty Smith** for shepherding the coordination for Summer Services and to all who have helped make them so successful.

## Caring Team

The Caring Team is our congregation's way of responding to the joys and concerns of our church family. We are all members of the Caring Team. Krista Kramer is the new contact person and will help coordinate outreach efforts. Please contact her with news of any needs of congregation members or friends... hospitalizations, new babies, illnesses, or other times of transition. 882-4620 or <kkramer@moscow.com>. We want to be there for you. Please let us know.

## Feed of Dreams

Come and share your summer adventure stories at the **Wednesday, August 24th** Feed of Dreams.

At 6 pm our Men's Group will be bringing you a BBQ and members of the ministerial search committee will be on hand to answer questions about the process. What a great way to relax on one of the last evenings of the summer!



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## Volunteers Needed

It's again time to check some boxes and indicate what tasks and services you would like to do to make our church OURS. Being part of the action is much more enjoyable than watching from the sidelines. Whether it's getting to be part of the Children RE, joining with the youth or young adults as they plan and carry out adventures in the community or out of doors, helping with grounds grooming, or bringing one of your favorite recipes to a church supper or to a family who is busy with a new baby. The smiles you receive and the new friends you make are the rewards for being an integral part of our church family.

Please complete the orange checklist (enclosed in this newsletter) of things you would like to do during the next church year. Please indicate if there are periods when you will not be available. You will hear from us with particulars regarding time and place for fulfilling your commitment . . . and we'll see you there.

Thanks in advance,  
Ulrike and Marguerite,  
Volunteer Coordinators

## Any Good Cooks?

Are there any fantastic cooks with scrumptious recipes out there in the UUCP world? Well, duh!! And because we know there are so many of you and because NONE of the old UUCP cookbooks are available, it's time for a new cookbook!!!



And with all this new technology (email, I mean), it won't take you much time at all to send an email with your favorite recipe(s). [Yes, we will also accept paper copies.] Be sure to include your name, and for fun, tell a one-or-two liner about how fabulous the recipe is, or how best it could be served, or what to make sure someone should or should not do when cooking, or anything to add interest for those who might not normally read a recipe book! This will be done in-house.

Deadline for accepting recipes is October 10. The books (price to be determined, depending upon the number of recipes). Email recipes to [judyb@uidaho.edu](mailto:judyb@uidaho.edu) or drop them into the collection basket!

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## Search Committee Update #1

We have a great committee! The members of the Search Committee, nominated by the board and elected by the congregation are Ulrike Axen (who replaced Jenny Sheneman when a family issue arose), Scott Cardell, Kathie LaFortune, Doug McFall, John Pool, Martha Schmidt and Ellen Thiem. These seven people represent the membership of UUCP—longtime members, new-to-the-area but UU, female, male, Moscow resident, Pullman resident. One of our first important tasks is to prepare a congregational survey which will be available for the first time at the August 28<sup>th</sup> Sunday service. Search Committee members will be attending the Feed of Dreams in August and September to provide an overview of the search process and to answer your questions. Throughout September we will also conduct “focus group meetings” with the various committees of the church and meet with Small Group Ministries to hear your needs and wishes for the future of our congregation's ministry. A schedule of these meetings will be available in the September newsletter and posted in the church. Congregational surveys will be available in the church foyer and we urge each of you to fill one out. We want to know your preferences, needs, and composition so the UUCP can be accurately represented to prospective ministerial candidates. Thank you in advance for your input.

Martha Schmidt



## PPQ News

It's been a busy summer for the PPQ. The big project, of course, was making a farewell quilt for Joan and Martin on a very short timeline. We got excellent response from the congregation when we put out a call for quilt squares, receiving a total of 31. The quilt was made in a style similar to the community quilt in the church basement. Each quilt square was photographed, and the photos put in a book with a story written by the quilt's creator. The book's quilted cover featured a quilted beet square (Joan's self-proclaimed totem vegetable). The quilt was presented at Joan's farewell party on July 16, and the book served as a guest book for the evening. Look for a photograph of the quilt on the church's website.

Another gala event was the marriage of Tom Casad and Vanessa Fitzsimons. The wedding was a private family affair, and Marguerite Thoreson and Mike Browne provided the reception at their home. It's very exciting for us to have a wedding in the PPQ, and we wish Tom and Vanessa a long and happy life together.

Yet another occasion came during Joan's farewell party. Brian and Trish Gardner came with their brand new daughter, Rosalyn Pauline Gardner, for her debut visit to the church. The PPQ, thinking quickly, immediately found a hand-made quilt made on spec and were able to present it to Rosalyn during the program part of the party. Welcome, Rosalyn!

We had quite a few visitors to PPQ in the past month. Vanessa brought her mother when we were working on Joan's quilt, Louise Ashmun brought her mother-in-law, and Margaret Dibble brought her mother, Todd Smith, for her annual visit. We love it when mothers visit. Louise also brought her friend, Leslie, who is a quilter herself.

We have been taking our raffle quilt, Trip Around the Garden, to the Farmer's Market on Saturday morning and selling tickets on it. It's a lot of fun to sit down there and chat with people, listen to the music, enjoy the pleasant atmosphere. The quilt is beautiful; the raffle tickets practically sell themselves.

The PPQ is sorry to note the demise of Jacci's hair salon in Moscow, not just because her customers will now have to find someone else to cut their hair, but because she carried several very fine lines of sock yarn for sale in her shop, in addition to other nice yarns, pattern books and knitting supplies. We all consoled ourselves by buying large amounts of yarn at her final sale.

We are about to start hand quilting a quilt top for Cindy Magnuson. The top is in the Grandmother's Flower Garden pattern, and has been in Cindy's family for a long time. This pattern requires a lot of quilting so we will need lots of help. We are also continuing to make baby quilts because you never can be too prepared. Come join us any Monday night in the church basement. No experience needed, everyone is welcome.

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## Book Discussion Group

The book discussion group met on July 27 for a pot luck dinner and an evening of book reports, and to choose books for the group to read in the fall. Unfortunately, the newsletter deadline was way before that, so I can't report what those books are (will be?). Watch for the list in the September newsletter.





## Music at the UUCP

It's hard to believe that summer is almost gone - at least according to the academic and church calendars! I hope you've all had time to relax, rest, and enjoy new adventures. Over the summer, Music Committee chair Martha Schmidt, co-chair Andrea Chavez, and I have met to discuss items such as expanding the choral music repertoire and improving the music storage system.

I am attending the UUMN (Unitarian Universalist Musicians Network) conference August 3-7 in Denver. While there, I will look for new music to purchase, pick the brains of my colleagues for programming ideas, and get a complimentary copy of "Singing the Journey", the new hymnal supplement which has just been published. From the "buzz" on the UUMN website, I think it will be a valuable edition to our congregational resources. I hope to have the choir and soloists sing some of the new hymns this year as a way to introduce them to all of you at the UUPC.

I am now in the process of hiring a new accompanist for choir rehearsals and Sunday services. Greg Smith's piano talents were so valuable to our music program last year, but his plans for returning to the Palouse are not definite. I am meeting with the various piano faculty members at U of I and WSU in order to find someone before the fall services begin.

As I have in the past, I am looking for members to be responsible for the music once a month and to lend their talents to the Call to Worship and Meditation when the choir doesn't sing. I also need to revise my list of volunteer pianists who can play the hymns and meditation music at services from time to time. I would be delighted to add other musicians to this list - guitarists and instrumental ensembles. Please contact me either by phone (338-3414) or email (clweiss@juno.com). In addition, I am meeting with music professors at the universities to enlist music student volunteers to supplement our very talented and accomplished congregation members.

The first choir rehearsal will be Thursday, August 18th to prepare something for Water Communion Sunday on the 21st. I look forward to seeing both our terrific veteran members and new singers as well. If anybody has the urge to sing, we'd love to have you join us. Our twice-a-month choir performances seems to be part of a national trend, according to UUMN members.

This transitional church year without the Rev. Joan will have its challenges, but I hope it will also present us with new, exciting opportunities. I look forward to another year of music making with you.

Best -

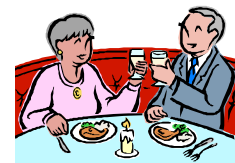
Cheryl Weiss, Music Director

### UU Retirees Luncheon

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

**August 4th**

*All are welcome!*



## Welcome Newcomers!

### Donal Wilkinson:

Donal has two great loves, teaching and the outdoors. He combines these in his work in camps and outdoor recreation for children as well as adults. He takes trips all over the Northwest with people of all ages, from young children up to eighty years old. He is busy in the spring and summer with canoe trips, backpacking, hikes and classes in National Parks and Wilderness areas. He also substitute teaches in Troy and elsewhere.

He has lived in Moscow the last seven months after making the move from Hubbard, Oregon where he taught science in a K-12 Charter School. He participated in three outdoor schools a year while working there and enjoyed it very much. His dream is to establish a non profit organization to create opportunities to get people into the wilderness.

Other activities include yoga and reading. He first attended the UUCP with a friend while visiting here and especially enjoys being a part of the men's group.

### Maria Opie:

The Purple Paisley Quilters have a fan in Maria and her daughter Hazel Juntunen Opie. Hazel, age ten, recently completed a quilt for her new baby cousin and proudly delivered it to her in person.

Maria moved here about two years ago with her husband Jim Juntunen, daughter Hazel, son Alex, 17, a chocolate lab named Daisy and a cat named Kallum . This is the first small town she's lived in and she likes the relaxed atmosphere. She grew up in Pittsburgh and lived in New York and Portland Oregon before settling here. She works for Whitman County Home Health and Hospice as a nurse and enjoys the change from her previous specialty, pediatric nursing.

She loves to spend time with her family, camp, fly fish and travel back to Oregon when she can to keep in touch with old friends.

Maria occasionally attended the Unitarian Church in Portland and became interested in it then. She likes the support of the community and is pleased that Hazel has this church experience. Maria's older brother has joined the Unitarian Church and her father is a Presbyterian minister who supports them

completely in their quest for a liberal spiritual home.

### Stephanie Kreshel:

Stephanie says it was great to grow up an only child since she "didn't have to fight with anyone". She now lives with her peaceful fluffy cat, "Chinook" and her friendly dog, "Frankie" who is half pug and half bulldog. Home was in Western Washington and she has family in Spokane and Seattle. She came to the Palouse about seventeen years ago to attend WSU and, like many of us, just stayed. Now a surgical nurse at Pullman Hospital, she first majored in sociology and anthropology and worked as a social worker for several years.

When off duty she enjoys walking, running, movies and eating out.

Stephanie first was introduced to the Unitarian philosophy while still in college. Her roommates at WSU attended occasionally and she tagged along. She especially likes the accepting friendly atmosphere of the UUCP and the fact that not everyone has to think the same. The chance for members to respond to the lecture and the interesting discussions keep her coming back.

### Peggy Jenkins:

Peggy, who uses her formal name Margaret in her work, recently saw a black bear in her compost pile and enjoys watching birds and wildlife out her window. She has her foot (and you could say her hand) in two worlds. Through the magic of the Internet she is able to live with her husband Jay Feldman, son Daniel, 10, and Chocolate lab, Sophie, on Texas Ridge outside Deary while continuing her career as a lawyer. She grew up in Oahu, has practiced law for twenty years and moved here four years ago from Hawaii. She continues to work for her same employer, a large law firm there, doing research and writing for them while enjoying the rural life in Idaho. Jay is in the Philosophy department at U of I and Daniel attends Moscow Charter School where he plays baseball.



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Peggy is interested in photography and serves on the Charter School board as well as volunteering for Hospice. Her real passion, however, is social action. She has been involved in a faith based community action group previously and she came to the UUCP to join our members in similar work. Through her interest our Social Action Committee has new vitality. She was raised Catholic and attended the Presbyterian Church previously but likes the Unitarian inclusion of all faiths, not just Christian. The UUCP is wide open to new ideas and that suits her very well.

### **Elizabeth & Adam Sowards:**

You could say Adam & Elizabeth have a long history. Adam came to Moscow when he was about ten to visit his uncle. He never imagined that in 2003 he would move here with his wife Elizabeth, daughter Ella, 5, and two cats, Jasper and Joey. He grew up in the Seattle area and Elizabeth grew up near Denver. History is a big part of their lives. In fact it's their avocation and vocation to a large extent. Adam is on faculty at U of I in History and Elizabeth does adjunct teaching of US History there also.

Adam's special interest is history of the western U. S. and he enjoys reading widely in journals, non-fiction and fiction set in the early west. Elizabeth likes gardening and writing, especially historical fiction. The family enjoys attending movies together and they relish living in Moscow. They felt really welcomed very quickly when they moved here and they love to be able to walk downtown and to work.

In college Adam read works by Ralph Waldo Emerson and other books on transcendentalism. Through this he was introduced to the Unitarian-Universalist philosophy and was attracted to it immediately. He & Elizabeth attended a UU church in Arizona in the mid '90's and were married there. When they arrived here they planned to find the UU church and their good neighbors, David and Nancy Nelson, were happy to bring them into the fold.

### **Melissa Rockwood:**

If you are interested in learning tai chi, this is the person to talk to. Melissa and a friend have been teaching classes for the last five years at the Spectrum 2 Dance Studio in Moscow, but this new member goes back much further than that. She has lived

in the area for the last 29 years and you could say she has designs. Many and varied designs. She has a BSA in graphic design from the U of I and has her own business, 'R' Designs, in Moscow. Most of her clients are local and her work leaves her time for her husband, John Larkin, daughter Anne, 13, and Corgi Dog, Penny.

Melissa enjoys gardening, reading, photography, golf, bicycling, and of course all kinds of art. She especially likes watercolor. Her father was in the navy, so they traveled and moved frequently. Church was not a big part of their life until Grandmother came to visit; then they usually attended Protestant or Catholic services. She attended a Catholic High School in California.

A few years ago Melissa met Joan Montagnes at a party. Before that she had occasionally attended the UUCP with a friend who is a member. About three years ago she started coming more often. She enjoys the Service Auction and helped out with that event last year.

### **Janet & Paul Anders:**

Janet and Paul make beautiful music together as well as apart. They both play with the group Spare Time, which also includes Terry Grzebielski and Karen Launchbaugh. Paul plays most any stringed instrument, including mandolin, guitar, fiddle and banjo. Janet plays flute, whistle and piano. Paul also plays with the band Steptoe as well as a group in Post Falls, The Two-Dollar Bills.

Paul grew up in Wisconsin, near Milwaukee and Janet spent her early years in California and Washington. They attended college here and returned in 1996 for Paul to participate in a Ph.D. program in fisheries. He now does consulting work in fisheries. Janet graduated from the WSU Veterinarian program and works part time at the Animal Care Center in Moscow.

They enjoy the outdoors, biking, swimming and hiking as well as art work and spending time with their children, Heidi, 12, Allison, 11, and Erik, 8. The family lives on Moscow Mountain with two cats, two dogs, one hamster, one mouse, two rats, three frogs and a newt.

They have played music at the UUCP with several of our members and have attended services here off and on. The Unitarian-Universalist philosophy fits them very well.

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# RE Page



Hot August Greetings!

I hope you all are enjoying the long days of summer! Dr. Seuss continues to be a big success in the Yellow House as all ages of children are enjoying old and new favorites. This was the first summer we offered a full curriculum, and it couldn't happen without all of the loving volunteers. **Thank You!!**

It is almost time to begin anew this fall with a few big changes in our congregation. As an interim minister joins us we have the opportunity to grow both personally and as a whole. I welcome your thoughts and ideas as we embark on a new chapter in our shared journey. I am excited to share another year with you all. Here is an overview of what is to come:

We will begin this **fall** in the Yellow House with the theme of **Judeo Christian Heritage**. The classes will use UU curriculum to explore God, the Bible and the tenets of Judaism and Christianity. Younger classes will discover the basics through stories and reflection; older classes will delve deeper into these themes in a creative UU way. While finding unique threads in each, we will also focus on the shared values that bring each of these religions and Unitarian Universalism together. The **winter** will bring us to **Personal Spirituality and Ethics**, and we will finish in the **spring** with **Social Justice and Diversity**.

The **class divisions** and meeting places will remain the same this year as last year. The 9:30 service will see three class divisions while the 11:00 service will begin with the all ages class. This worked well last year and assessments will be made early on to ensure the needs of our families continue to be met. **Jr. High** will meet at the **11:00 service** and will be working on *Traditions with a Wink*, a UU Identity Curriculum.

One of my major goals this year is to bring forth a dynamic and involved **High School** group. This could take on any number of forms depending on the teens and their leaders. A high school group is vital to our community as it bridges the gap between teens and young adults. If you are interested in becoming involved, please contact me right away.

I will be setting my new office hours as soon as I coordinate with our interim minister. Be on the lookout for updates in all areas of RE!

Best Wishes

Ginger George

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## Fall Volunteers are Needed!!

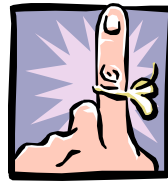
Come and share your gifts with our incredible young people. Volunteer class leaders are needed in all age levels. **I give you the lessons and the training, you bring your heart and spirit!** Sign up at: <http://palouseuu.org/childrensreligiouseducation/index.html> or contact Ginger George, 882-4328. [uucp-dre@moscow.com](mailto:uucp-dre@moscow.com).

# August Birthdays

Reed Ellsworth  
 Ray Gillis  
 Eliason Mendenhall  
 Riley Tinney  
 Michael Taylor  
 Diane Norton  
 Zoe Pallen-Richard  
 Forest DePhelps



# 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:

Search Committee, 7:00 pm, YHB

## Thursdays:

Choir (starting August 18), 7 pm, CS  
 Men's Group, 7:15 pm, YH2 (resumes in the fall). Contact John Pool at 883-8409 for info.  
 Palouse Harmony, 7:30 pm, YHM

**Wed., August 3:** Sunday Services Meeting, 7:30 pm, CB

**Thurs., August 4:** Retirees Luncheon, noon, Best Western

**Tues., August 16:** Board Meeting, 7:15 pm, YHM

**Thurs., August 18:** Choir rehearsals begin, 7-8 pm, CS

**Wed., August 24:** Feed of Dreams, 6:00 pm, CB

**Sun., August 28:** Newcomer Lunch, noon, CB

## Newcomer Lunch

Join us for a Newcomer Lunch on August 28th right after the second worship service. Get to know other members of the congregation and enjoy some delicious food.



## Secretary's Hours

*The office will be closed August 1-5*

*August 8-12*

Tuesday	1:00—5:00 p.m.
Thursday	1:00—4:30 p.m.

*Starting August 22nd*

Monday—Thursday	7:30—10:30 a.m.
Friday	8:30—10:30 a.m.

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