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October 2, 9:30 & 11 a.m.

Speaker: Rebecca Rod

Last spring, over a series of weeks, a bunch of us UUCPers completed the UUA course, *The Welcoming Congregation*, under the guidance of Ken Faunce. During this service, you will hear about the ideas and experiences that came out of the course, and (hopefully) see how becoming a “UUA certified” Welcoming Congregation will add to our church’s character and growth. This will also be a service in acknowledgement of National Coming Out Day, October 11.

The Welcome Table

Celebrant: Ken Faunce

October 9, 9:30 & 11 a.m.

Speaker: Rev. Patti Pomerantz

This year, the first week in October marks the beginning of the Jewish month of Tishrei—the month of the Jewish High Holy Days, and the Muslim lunar month of Ramadan. October 13 is a fast day for both traditions: one day of the monthlong Ramadan fast and the Jewish fast day of Yom Kippur. How can we use this convergence in our community? Find out about the National Fast of Reflection, Repentance and Renewal sponsored by the Tent of Abraham, Hagar and Sarah Initiative. And, save the date of October 13.

Radical Hospitality

Celebrant: Judy Wallins

October 16, 9:30 & 11 a.m. *The Buddha in the Yellow House*

Celebrant: Mary Ann Hughes

Speakers: Ginger George, Martha Schmidt, Karen Faunce

The Buddha speaks to us of compassion, wisdom, suffering, transcendence and enlightenment. Where can we find the Buddha in the Yellow House? Hear from several people who spend time in this wonderful aged building while we also explore Religious Education’s role in the larger congregation.

October 23, 9:30 & 11 a.m.

Speaker: Rev. Patti Pomerantz

This is no time for complacency. Families, lives and cities are torn apart at home and abroad by natural disasters and wars of choice. Our own community is pulled and pushed by competing forces, which threaten to turn Main Street into a war zone. It is no wonder that so many members of our church and community feel a tide rising up within—of grief, compassion, faith, maybe anger—something that is calling each of us to action. The question is: how do we honor and serve that call to action together? How do we combine our collective passions, so that we can put our diverse but living faith into action in the world? On Social Action Sunday, we will begin this dialog.

To Action, Together

Celebrant: Peggy Jenkins

October 30, 9:30 & 11 a.m.

Stewardship Part 1: Honoring Our History

Speaker: Rev. Patti Pomerantz

Celebrant: Linda Wilson

What a wonderful congregation! Stewardship is a term I use to look at the care and feeding of UUCP. On this weekend of Dios De Los Muertos, All Hallows Eve, we’ll look at history—personal, family, congregational—and reflect on how we can best support where we’d like to be going. This service and next, we’ll also look at the committees and groups that help us both plan for and move us forward. Will there be tricks or treats? You’ll just have to come and find out.

From Our Interim Minister...Getting to Know Us

This month our worship time is all about who we are. The first Sunday is about our Welcoming Congregation program. On the ninth, we'll acknowledge our Jewish and Muslim roots and look at their meaning for our lives today. On the sixteenth, we'll enjoy a spirited time with the children's religious education program. The following week, Social Justice Sunday, we'll look at how we can come together in community and make a difference. And, the last Sunday will be the first of a two-part exploration of stewardship—how we nurture and care not just for each other, but also for the congregation as a whole. We'll end the month with a time line of stories and milestones, a better sense of how we are connected to each other, and a strong foundation to share with prospective ministers who will be discerning if their gifts match our needs and priorities.

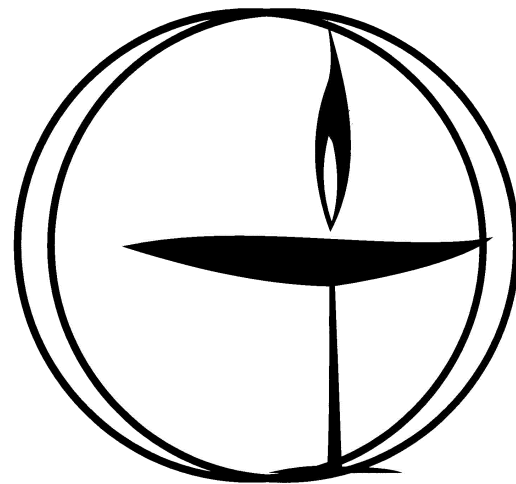
I want to thank everyone who filled out a congregational survey. No matter your history with the congregation, what you think matters! This congregation is built with each of our dreams. This was a really good opportunity to put them into words. Do you love Joys and Concerns? Do you dislike Joys and

Concerns? This was a place to make your feelings known. If you weren't able to complete the survey before the deadline, or if the survey sparked new ideas in you, continue to let us know what you think!

Also, I invite you to reflect on where you feel connected to our congregation. Does the community draw you in, or does it push you to your growing edges, or both? Where does your history tie in with it? If you've been around for a while, this is a good opportunity to review your time with us. If you're relatively new, this is a great time to learn about the fifty-year history of UUCP. Either way, we are here to make connections and I'm not sure there's any connection more central than why each of us chose this place for our religious home. This community is where we get to ask or to be asked the hard questions. This community is where we put our values into action. This community is where we get comfort, support, and nourishment for our souls.

What makes us Unitarian Universalist, I think, is our willing-

ness to be in a community where we welcome different ways of seeing the world, where we commit to



respect those who we see as different as well as those who are of like mind. I hope that because we are Unitarian Universalist, we are determined never to lose faith, to hold onto hope because we believe that we are all connected. So let the connections appear this month. Let's see what we can learn about one another. Curiosity may have killed the proverbial cat, but I wager it will save the world.

In faith—and curiosity,
Patti

Search Committee Update #3, or What Are We Doing Now?

First of all, thank you very much to so many of you for taking the time (it took more than a little time!) to complete the congregational survey. As of this writing, 81 surveys have been submitted so far and undoubtedly more will come in the last few days before the deadline. This is a very respectable return for our congregational size of 185 members! Good job!

The UUCP, as a member church of the larger world-wide Unitarian Universalist Association is operating on the same ministerial search calendar as every other UU church.

Ministers look online for new positions in the fall of the year, just as congregations seeking new ministers are posting information online about themselves. Your search committee will carefully choose from the survey data the information that reflects who we are as a unique congregation. Representing ourselves accurately is the best way to ensure as good a match as possible in a new minister. The search committee will be going on retreat September 30 through October 2 with a goal of better understanding how each committee

member thinks with regard to our future task of evaluating potential ministerial candidates. We'll also take a look at the survey data and come to consensus on how to best represent UUCP in both an online record and a notebook all about UUCP for sharing with select candidates. The search committee welcomes your comments and questions. Again, thanks for your input.

See you at church!
Martha Schmidt



Some things DO remain the same, at least sort of. ☺ While the search committee and others continue to reflect on who we are and who we want to be as we plan for calling a new settled minister, while Rev. Patti begins challenging us in new ways, and while the theme of several of my columns has been 'change', the start of the new church year and regular workings of UUCP do bring a feeling of constancy and return of the familiar. Church committees, staff, the Board, and many individuals are working hard behind the scenes coordinating activities, volunteers, and planning for the year (and you are, of course!), encouraged to join in).

Intertwined with the above work, is the 2006 budget proposal that was just reviewed by the Board and is being sent forward to you all for approval at the Congregational Meeting set for Sunday, October 9 promptly at 10:30 a.m. (between

From the President's Computer

services).* As always, getting to this step required the thoughtful and discerning work of numerous committees and individuals. (Thank you all!)

Ahhh—now comes the “change” part of this column (an exciting one!). This budget, for the first time ever, brings our staff salaries up to what the UUA calls a “Fair Compensation” level. That is, this budget proposes salary and benefit levels that are “up to snuff” (normalized for salaries in our region), and brings our Administrative Secretary hours up to 20 hours/week with benefits. Churches are notorious for low pay and long hours, and considering our UU principles of respecting the inherent worth and dignity of all people, and the promotion of justice and equity, it seems important that we “put our money where our mouth is!”

The decision to eventually meet Fair Compensation levels was made last fall based on wanting to pay a fair living wage, and the 2005 budget reflected the first steps toward doing this. The 2006 budget proposes to bring us the rest of the way. It is an ambitious budget compared to previous years. It is a Fair Compensation budget, and in

bringing it forward to you all for approval, we hope you will embrace it in your voting 10/9, and (equally important!) through your subsequent 2006 pledges.**

Again, the many decisions that went into developing this budget were considered carefully and with intention—involving dozens of people (including PNW District staff). Now that these decisions have been made, we are quite enthusiastic—and hope you are too! Sometimes change takes us by surprise, other times we can be a force for positive and planned change. In my mind this is one of those times, and while challenging, we hope you see it that way too. ☺

In closing—may the recurring change of seasons bring you a sense of comfort and connection, as well as new beginnings.

Cathy Perillo

** Also on the agenda for this action-packed meeting is a vote about taking on the Welcoming Congregation designation—see the agenda below or contact Ken Faunce for more information.*

*** Make sure to put the Nov. 5 **Pledge Drive Dinner** on your calendar!*

Congregational Meeting

Sunday, October 9, promptly at 10:30 a.m.

- Agenda:**
1. Congregational review and approval of 2006 budget
 2. Congregational vote on becoming a "Welcoming Congregation"

We, the members of the Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse, pledge to accept the joys and responsibilities of becoming a Welcoming Congregation. In doing this, we covenant to being intentionally inclusive of gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender persons, and to ensuring that our church is a safe space for them. We also pledge ourselves as allies and advocates for them and with them, and that we will take active opposition to their oppression in our immediate communities, and work to promote justice and equality for them in the larger society. By this pledge, we acknowledge and celebrate the lives of all people and their ways of expressing love for each other.

PPQ News

The PPQ has had a busy month, and October promises to be just as full of activity. The Latah County Fair is always a busy time; many of the PPQ enter needlework, knitting, canned and pickled goods, and quilts, and the PPQ also offers a prize for the Best First Quilt in both adult and youth categories. This year's winner in the adult category was Cynthia Sohns of Moscow with her beautiful sampler quilt with a striking black background. Our youth winner was Patrice Lyon, 12th grade, from Pullman, with her orange and brown quilt titled "Autumn." In my quick run through of the fair, I also saw Holly McCollister's lovely purple lap quilt, and several beautiful hand knitted garments by Judy LaLonde. I suspect they were made from alpaca yarn from Big Meadow Creek alpacas, owned by her brother Brad. Congratulations to all who entered things in the fair.

As you know, we have been selling raffle tickets on our Trip Around the Garden quilt at the Farmer's Market. After the Katrina disaster, we decided to donate the income from our ticket sales for one Saturday to the Red Cross, and we were able to collect \$410.

The PPQ will be sponsoring the Feed of Dreams on Wednesday, October 19. The debate goes on as

to what we should serve, but I am sure that it will be worth your while.

Congratulations to David and Caitlin Cole on the birth of their daughter, Cassidy. We hope that by the time you are reading this, Cassidy will have received her PPQ quilt. I always worry that, with the busyness of vacation travel, end of garden work and back to school flurries, we will miss some new little addition to the congregation, and they will be quiltless in Moscow. If we have missed someone, please let us know!

We sent off another shipment to Afghans for Afghans in September. Besides an afghan, our package contained four pairs of mittens and three pairs of socks. Thanks to Ulrike Axen, who actually sends our products for us.

The subject of this month's Occasional Interview is Margaret Dibble. Margaret is a long time Moscow resident, UUCP member and PPQ. She has served as PPQ's Financial Wizard for a long time.

PPQ: Hi, Margaret. How long have you been a member of PPQ?

MD: As long as it has been around—1992? I found it fit well with my Monday evening trip to town for groceries, so I just kept coming.

PPQ: Do you have a favorite color?

MD: Purple, of course.

PPQ: And a favorite food?

MD: #1 is brownies, #2 is Girl Scout Cookies, and #3 is cheesecake.

PPQ: What is your favorite part of PPQ?

MD: It's a great source of information and gossip. When I miss PPQ, I feel like I don't know what is going on. It is also a chance to do Good Works. I look at it as Quilting without Commitment; I don't have to buy fabric, and the projects always get finished.

PPQ: What is your least favorite part of PPQ?

MD: I hate it when the kitchen is a mess and we have to spend all Monday night cleaning it up. On the other hand, I have gotten some very nice cake pans that way.

PPQ: Would you recommend PPQ to others? Why?

MD: Oh, sure. It's a great place to catch up on gossip. Also, everyone's hands are busy—we all work. It is a good chance to do good works, do our bit for world peace, and make useful and beautiful objects.

Feed of Dreams

October promises a "four star" Feed of Dreams in the church basement on Wednesday, October 19th at 6 p.m. The Purple Paisley Quilters will be in charge of the cooking so the meal is guaranteed to be "pieced" together with great love and care. Have you eaten with us before? Just bring \$3 per person or \$10 for a family and chow down with fellow UUs. Thanks go out to our last feed helpers: The fabulous UU Choir!! See you at the table!



WANTED: Knitting Yarn

Do you have a stash of yarn hidden in the back of your closet? The PPQ would love to take it off your hands and turn it into hand knitted garments for Afghan children. We are particularly interested in wool yarn. We will even come over and pick it up. If you have some yarn that you would like to donate, call Mary Jo Hamilton at 882-0443, or send an email to mhamilto@vetmed.wsu.edu

Calendar goes here

Book Discussion Group

Our book for October is *Bioethics And the New Embryology: Springboards for Debate* by Scott F. Gilbert, Anna L. Tyler, Emily J. Zackin.

From Amazon.com: At long last, here is a biology text that raises challenging questions of ethical legal and social implications in a serious and meaningful way. All too often, these vitally important issues are used to decorate an undergraduate textbook with sidebars trying to impart "relevance" to "the material" of the course. This text places all of its content in the social and historical context necessary for the understanding both of the science and of its place in the larger scheme of things. I know of no other book that does the job better.

The book is clearly and attractively designed, and well illustrated in color (and occasionally B&W). But the most amazing feature is the price. Finally, here is a book that students will not resent buying, and can affordably be added as a supplemental textbook to any course. (Although there is probably

enough here to cover at least half of a semester in an introductory course for non-majors.)

If you are selecting books for your course, be sure to take a look at this one!

If you are no longer a student, but want to learn about the new world of stem cells, clones, genomes, reproductive technologies, and what such things mean in our daily lives, BUY THIS BOOK!

An added note: Scott Gilbert is Marg Raunio's son-in-law.

The meeting will be on Wednesday, October 26 in the church basement at 7:30 p.m. Ken Marcy will lead the discussion.

Upcoming books:

November 30: *The End of Poverty* by Jeffrey Sachs. Discussion led by Mike Browne, 927 East 6th St., Moscow (882-2183).

December: no meeting.

January 25: *The Unquiet Mind* by Kay Jamison. Discussion led by Marg Raunio and Marguerite

Thoreson, 708 Ridge Road, Moscow (882-3319).

Other books to be scheduled:

The Solitude of the Open Sea by Greg Smith

An Imperfect God: George Washington, His Slaves, and the Creation of America by Henry Wiencek.

The Killer Angels by Michael Shaara

Lost in Translation by Nicole Mones

Mountains beyond Mountains by Tracy Kidder

Delights and Shadows by Ted Kooser

The Mysterious Flame of Queen Loana

by Umberto Eco

Housekeeping by Marilynne

Robinson

The Sound and The Fury by William

Faulkner

The Known World by Edward P. Jones

The UUCP book group is open to everyone who enjoys reading books and discussing them.

To receive notices of meetings and reviews of books, email

mhamilto@vetmed.wsu.edu or call 882-0443.

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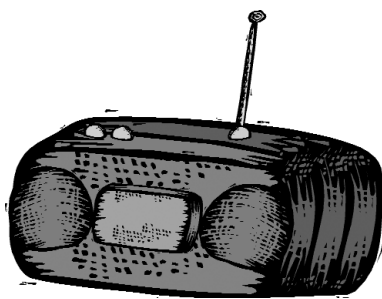
Keep UUCP on the Radio

"We receive support today from the Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse, 420 E. 2nd Street in Moscow, Idaho—pursuing justice, tolerance, and compassion, through spiritual growth. Sunday services are at 9:30 and 11:00."

These words have been spoken on National Public Radio (NPR) four times per week for the past year because many of you gave your 2004 public radio donation directly to UUCP so that we could become an 'underwriter' of public radio. We would like to continue (and upgrade!) our radio spot announcements. To do this, we need to collect close to \$1,500 (\$300 more than last year) designated for underwriting NPR.

If you already give to NPR, this is a great deal because you do not have to give any additional money above your normal public radio pledge; you just write the check to UUCP instead of NPR (both are tax deductible as a donation). Basically, when you support NPR through UUCP, your donation does double duty—it supports public radio AND helps give UUCP a stronger presence in the community.

To reach our goal of a continuing and expanding presence on NPR, please make your fall public radio



pledge donation check payable to UUCP with NPR in the memo line and give it to me, Louise Ashmun, by October 15th. You can send it to the church, put it in the collection basket, or hand it to me on Sunday morning. Please include, with your check (no staples please—post-it notes are best), the name(s) and address of the person(s) whose public radio membership will be 'credited' by the donation. We will give the radio station the names and addresses of all the UUCP friends of NPR who provide funds for the UUCP underwriting effort. The folks at NPR promise to keep you on their member mailing lists and refrain from sending any pointed reminders about your current NPR membership pledge status. You get your member benefits and UUCP gets on the radio! It's a great deal.

Questions? Please contact Louise by email or phone at lashmun@hotmail.com, 883-9502 (home), 883-2355 (work).

Music Info

Greetings to all!

I am so pleased with the music program's continued growth. It's a joy to welcome new members into the choir as well as to see so many of our dedicated and talented returnees. I want to personally welcome our new choir accompanist and pianist, Jenna Moline. Jenna's working on a degree in piano performance and music business at the University of Idaho. She brings both excellent musical skills and a 1000 watt smile to our program and I'm delighted to have her aboard.

Our first fundraiser for buying the hymnal supplements has been organized by Jenny Sheneman. It took place in conjunction with the Feed of Dreams on September 21st. Many, many thanks to Jenny for her help and enthusiasm. Other fundraising opportunities will be announced soon, either during Sunday services or printed in the bulletin.

Kudos to the Music Co-Chairs Martha Schmidt and Andrea Chavez for all their time and effort. Our Choir Covenant is finally becoming a viable document and will be of great value to our UUCP music program.

I will need hymn pianists October 2nd and 30th. The UUCP choir will sing October 9th and 16th. Call to Worship and Meditation performance opportunities are available October 2nd, 23rd, and 30th. If any of our talented musicians are interested in participating, either speak to me after the Sunday Services or email me at clweiss@juno.com.

Thank you for your continued support. It's a joy making music at this church.

Cheryl Weiss, Music Director



A Joy and a Concern about "Joys and Concerns"

"Joys and Concerns" is a very special part of our Sunday services. It enables us to share milestones and turning points in our lives with our colleagues in the congregation; it enables us to share these meaningful and vital parts of our lives with people whose interests and concerns are closely allied with ours.

As special as this part of the service is, however, it is but one part of the service whose several parts are all vital to our Sunday morning worship experience. From time to

time, we may forget that, as important as "Joys and Concerns" is to each of us who lights a candle, lengthy explanations of our happiness or our sorrows may cause other important parts of the service to be eliminated or reduced in scope. In the interest of fellowship and harmony, the Sunday Services Committee asks each of us in the congregation to keep concise the expressions of our various joys and concerns.

Sunday Services Committee

Social Action News

As our sense the horror over the Gulf Coast devastation begins to recede, the UUCP community should take moment to feel some pride. Many among us have responded to the crisis with energy, compassion and enthusiasm. UUCP members worked together to host a vigil on Friendship square on September 9, where members of the community gathered to express their grief and plan for action. The UUCP "house band" Steptoe, aided by members of the UUCP, hosted a concert to benefit Katrina victims in the Church Sanctuary on September 17. Members of the church bought up school supplies, toys and underclothes to send to Katrina victims and many have given generously to hurricane and flood victims in the United States and elsewhere.

At our service on September 4, UUCP members contributed \$1,028 in a special collection to benefit victims of Hurricane Katrina and the victims of flooding among UU communities in Transylvania. A large portion of the money was raised in the sale of cookies made by our RE classes. The UUCP youth group was given responsibility for determining where a portion of the funds raised should be donated. The RE instructors will help them to research relief opportunities and to make the decision about where they can best help.

Other plans to provide assistance for Katrina victims are in the works. A community group that includes many church members is working on plans to help a family displaced

Please come to our meeting
October 26 at 7:00 p.m. to
be a part of these efforts.

by the hurricane. The UUCP Board has authorized the creation of a fund that could be made available to fund their efforts or other Katrina projects. Contact Michael Kyte at mkyte@adelphia.net for more information. Church members are also working on plans to travel to the Gulf region to assist Habitat for Humanity with construction later in the year or next.

The Social Action committee has worked to facilitate the projects of UUCP members, and also to organize volunteer efforts to help in our community closer to home.

Register for Winter Eliot in Seabeck, WA

Winter Eliot—December 29, 2005
to January 2, 2006

It's time to get serious about registering for your five day end-of-year getaway and New Year celebration at Winter Eliot. The Rev. Jeremy Taylor will inspire adults toward deeper understanding of themselves through dream interpretation while children and youth have their own special programming. Let 2005 float away with our annual Burning Boat ceremony; then celebrate 2006 with a party, dance and feast. Share your talent, serious or goofy, at the Camp Talent Show and plan to participate in To Tell The Truth and Encore.

There is always steaming soup or mulled punch available as well as games, conversation or quiet naps.

This is your opportunity to experience the joy and wonder of UU family camp at Winter Eliot.

Perhaps you've heard some people in your congregation overflow with tales of Eliot. This is your opportunity to discover what it's all about. Financial assistance is available to those in need and first time campers are especially welcome to apply. Details at www.eliotinstitute.org or by calling 206-374-2497.

"Elevator Speeches" & UU Evangelism

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

We hope to collect such delectable tidbits for inclusion in a future newsletter—and would love to have yours! Send them to Jan Keller at JaniceK@vetmed.wsu.edu or call 509-432-4796 by Oct. 15.

UUCP Webmaster Needed

Needed: a web savvy, creative, committed person who would enjoy keeping our church website attractive, interesting and, above all, up to date. Our previous webmaster, Martin Morgan, left with our previous minister, Joan. A good website serves as a recruiting tool and a useful way for the congregation to keep up on who's who and what's going on in the church. If you are interested, send an email to uuchurch@moscow.com.

Religious Education News

Fall Greetings!

As I sit and look at the leaves slowly changing outside my window, I am reminded that things always change—and that change can be beautiful. To be honest, I do some times dread change as I think we all do. There is something about not knowing that invokes fear and dread in the human spirit. Yet, as this year progresses, I am finding the opportunities that change brings, a chance to try things differently, or even to try something totally new. Who knows, it may turn out to be fun, and what is more beautiful than a community having fun?

One new thing is the formation of our High School Youth Group! Of course this is not totally new, as we have had many active groups in the past. But for my time as Director, this is a new group. Last week we ate pizza, got to know each other and had a few good laughs. We will be working on a few great projects such as donating money to an organization for disaster relief, planning some fun excursions, and getting ready for Con! All youth grades 9–12 are welcome to join, so come to the Yellow House Sunday evenings, 6:30–8:30.

Our Jr. Highers are working on their UU Identities, using the curriculum Traditions with a Wink. In October, they will be visiting the Spokane UU Church and making some long distance UU connections. I wonder if the differences between our

church and our neighbors will spark any changes in our kids.

The Religious Education Committee and I have been hard at work at another new endeavor—a non-intergenerational service. On October 16th come and hear about *The Buddha in the Yellow House*, reflections on religious education and the building, which it calls home. One of the major goals we have in this year of change is to connect RE into the hearts and minds of our larger congregation. RE is not just for children and families; it brings hope, joy, life and the future to everyone. This service will seek to inspire all of us to find our own Buddha in the Yellow House.

The Ministerial Search Committee has found a great way to help bring our children into the larger community. Throughout September they visited our classrooms and asked for our children's opinions about all things minister. What a great way to give value and voice to our children and youth. I would like to thank the search committee for giving this opportunity to our kids.

I hope that we all come together in this time of change and try new things. There is so much to be explored within this community and within ourselves. And what could be more beautiful than growing and changing together?

With love,
Ginger George

October Birthdays!

Ned Caisley

Ryan Frenzel

Derek Frenzel

Hannah Old

Kate Nelson

David Sappington

Grace Shook

Shinai Grzebielski

Jared Grieb



Dates to Remember

Sundays:

Youth Group, 6:30 p.m., YHB

Mondays:

PPQ, 7:30 p.m., CB

Men's Group, 7 p.m., various locations, Contact Bill Styer at 882-2113.

Wednesdays:

Search Committee, 7:00 p.m., YHB

Thursdays:

Choir, 7 p.m., CS

Men's Group, 7:15 p.m., YH2.
Contact John Pool at 883-8409.

Palouse Harmony, 7:30 p.m., YHM

Mon., Oct. 3: RE Meeting, 5:30 p.m., YH

Thurs., Oct. 6: Retirees Luncheon, noon, Best Western

Tues., Oct. 18: Board Meeting, 7:15 p.m., YHM

Wed., Oct. 19: Feed of Dreams, 6:00 p.m., CB

Wed., Oct. 26: Book Discussion Group, 7:30 p.m., CB

ATTENTION: High School Youth

CONfluence: Youth Fall Con—October 21–23rd

The UUCP will be sending our high school youth to the fall district conference in Randall, Washington. CONfluence will be a 3-day retreat for Unitarian Universalist youth. There will be workshops, food, great connections with other UU youth and adults, worship and other fun things. This conference will draw youth and advisors from all over our district. Contact Ginger George or Donal Wilkinson, the youth coordinator, at donalwilkinson@yahoo.com for more information; also see Religious Education News.

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