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November 5, 9:30 & 11:00 am

Learning to Tell a Different Story

Speaker: Rev. Roger Lynn

Celebrant: Rev. Kayle Rice

It hasn't always been this way, but for the past 5,000 years or so most of the cultures of the world have been dominated and shaped by what some scholars refer to as the Empire model. It is a way of living in which violence is so intricately woven into every aspect of life that it is simply taken for granted and assumed to be "just the way things are." We can no longer afford to continue down this path. The very survival of humanity may depend on changing course. Much of the power of Empire is sustained by the stories we tell, the stories which are a part of the cultural air we breathe. To begin living differently we need to learn to tell different stories.

November 12, 9:30 & 11:00 am

Quilting and Community

Speakers: Members of the PPQ **Celebrants:** Sara Holup & Michelle Feely

A panel of PPQ members will philosophize, amaze and amuse you with arcane information about quilting in general and our community in particular. Please stay for quilt cake after the service.

November 19, 9:30 & 11:00 am

Autumn Sonnets

Speaker: Rev. Kayle Rice

Celebrant: Scott Cardell

Through the verses of poet May Sarton we see themes of Thanksgiving and giving ourselves to the gathering darkness of the winter season.

November 26, 9:30 & 11:00 am

From Mongols to Mughals: Religious Violence in 9th-18th Century India

Speakers: Nick Gier

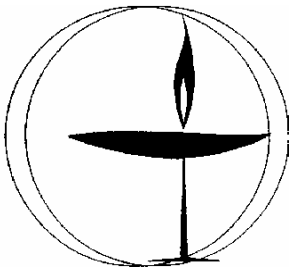
Celebrant: Jamie Nekich

Islam did not spread by the sword either in India or Indonesia. The fact that Indian Hindus and Muslims have learned to accept one another and encourage each other's spiritual growth is a model for the world.

UU Roots

Beginning Wednesday, November 1 from 7:00-8:30 pm in the church basement, JD Stevens and Rev. Kayle will be offering a class on the roots of our UU faith. We'll start with Judeo-Christian heritage and cover Transcendentalism, Humanism, and Earth-centered traditions on following Wednesdays. Each class will begin with a brief summary of the topic. Then we'll talk together about how each source informs your personal belief and understanding. Registration is not required and all classes are open. However, your call or note to the church office of your intent to attend will ensure adequate handouts!





From the Pastor on the Palouse

A few Thanksgivings ago I was part of an interfaith team to present an Interfaith Thanksgiving Eve service.

Leaders from different religions did readings of gratitude representative of their particular faith traditions. Since I wanted to present the humanist side of Unitarian Universalism I turned to Robert Green Ingersoll, a 19th century political leader and orator, noted for his defense of agnosticism. (Did you know that Colonel Bob Mountain in Washington state was named for him?) Even today, these words speak to the gratitude many of us have of being Unitarian Universalists...and I share his words with you.

When I became convinced that the universe is natural--that all the ghosts and gods are myths, there entered into my brain, into my soul, into every drop of my blood, the sense, the feeling, the joy of freedom.

The walls of my prison crumbled and fell, the dungeon was flooded with light and all the bolts and bars and manacles became dust. I was no longer a servant, a serf or a slave. There was for me no master in all the world--not even infinite space.

I was free--free to think, to express my thoughts--free to live my own ideal--free to live for myself and those I loved--free to use all my faculties, all my senses, free to spread imagination's wings--free to investigate, to guess and dream and hope--free to judge and determine for myself--free to reject all ignorant

and cruel creeds, all the "inspired" books that savages have produced, and all the barbarous legends of the past--free from popes and priests, free from all the "called" and "set apart"--free from sanctified mistakes and "holy" lies--free from the winged monsters of the night--free from devils, ghosts and gods.

For the first time I was free. There were no prohibited places in all the realms of thought--no air, no space, where fancy could not spread her painted wings--no claims for my limbs--no lashes for my back--no fires for my flesh--no following another's steps--no need to bow, or cringe, or crawl, or utter lying words. I was free. I stood erect and fearlessly, joyously, faced all worlds.

And then my heart was filled with gratitude, with thankfulness, and went out in love to all the heroes, the thinkers, who gave their lives for the liberty of hand and brain--for the freedom of labor and thought--to those who fell on the fierce fields of war, to those who died in dungeons bound with chains--to those who proudly mounted scaffold's stairs--to those by fire consumed--to all the wise, the good, the brave of every land, whose thoughts and deeds have given freedom to the sons [and daughters] of men [and women]. And then I vowed to grasp the torch that they have held, and hold it high, that light may conquer darkness still.

Happy Thanksgiving....with great love and respect,

Kayle

New Religious Education Safety Policy

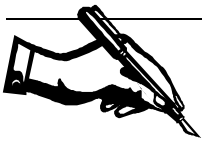
The Religious Education Committee is proud to announce that the board has approved a new Religious Education Safety Policy!

Through many hours of work, the RE Committee has been dedicated to updating the original policy while honoring the intent and work that went into it. Our intent is to keep everyone working within our RE program safe from harm. From children to adults and our church as a whole, physical and emotional safety are a must. We believe that the strength of our policies and practices allows us to be in relationship with one another. Here are the highlights of the changes:

- We have defined requirements for volunteers including age, appropriate waiting period and specific training.
- An educated congregation is necessary to create the community safety we seek to provide. We will be offering this education to our community in the coming months.
- Our response to a reported incident needs to have clear guidelines. The last section of our updated policy ensures that any matter is handled in a fair, confidential, and timely manner, with appropriate measures taken both within our community and beyond.

Feel free to contact Ginger George for the complete policy.





From the President's Pen

There are a few things I could talk about this month like the new Safe Congregation Policy or the recently approved Communications Plan put together by the newly formed Communications Committee. I could mention that we have a congregational meeting coming up on December 10th to approve a new slate of board members. I could talk some more about church growth, the pledge drive or the need for more committee members and the like. But I think I'll pass on all of those items and throw out the following question for thought and discussion.

So here it is. Drum roll please..... "What *is* a church group?" And "Does it matter?"

I have given this a lot of thought, and in my opinion it does matter. If a group wants to use the Yellow House for a meeting, a church group gets to use the space for free. And not only that, church groups usually get "first dibs" on the space meaning that a paying non-member group can't oust a non-paying church group. In addition, a church group has access to an array of publicity options including Sunday morning announcements, a listing in the order of service, newsletter write-ups, the web site, etc.

A church group might also have resources and services available to them through our minister, the PNWD and possibly the UUA. They could also reasonably expect to make a budget request from the finance committee.

There are, however, other practical considerations to be made around this issue. As we continue to become more conscious about welcoming visitors, we would like to

enjoy the company of newcomers in our groups. Energy, enthusiasm and new ideas are always a great way to keep groups vibrant and healthy. In order to welcome newcomers into our groups it would certainly be helpful to know what groups to put on the list. For example, we'd love to say we have a women's non-spirituality group but only if we really have one. Right?

Now let's extend the discussion a little further. Should the UUCP have any requirements of a group in order to be considered a UUCP church group? Do we have an expectation that a "church group" will make every attempt to abide by our UU Principles? Are closed groups okay? When does a group start? How does one get into a group? When does a group end and who decides? When does a group or activity come off the web site and discontinue being listed as an option for participation?

Now clearly, the UUCP has managed quite well for some time without explicitly answering these questions. The informal nature of our groups and activities is something most of us enjoy. Groups spring up out of the desires, needs and passions of our members and friends. But where is the balance between fostering activities and managing the congregation's re-

sources properly? I hope many of you will think about this because it ultimately points to further discussion around our resources, specifically our church buildings.

We are nearing the point, in my opinion, where our facilities will not sufficiently support our activities. It might even be safe to say that our facilities do not support our vision for the UUCP although I'm not sure we have a collective vision. Yet. Perhaps the real question then, is what is our collective vision for the future of the UUCP and how are we going to realize it?

I don't have the answers and even if I thought I did, it wouldn't make much of a difference. What will make a difference, however, is a collective and ongoing conversation about who we are and where we think we want to go. Everyone needs to participate in this discussion and I hope that in the coming year, we will pick up where we left off in putting together a new mission statement. We started that process when our previous settled minister left. I'm hoping that as we begin our new ministry together with Kayle we will take the time to evaluate who we are, what we do here and where we want to go.

In community,

Cathy Green

UUCP Highway Clean-Up Report

Another successful Highway Clean-Up took place Oct 1st.

UUCP youth Katie Barnes, Amanda Nelson & Emerald LaFortune with intrepid leaders Jenny Sheneman, Tom Salisbury and Archie George and accompanied by Nancy & David Nelson, Margaret Dibble, the Peery family, Michelle, Chris, Sarah & Jill, and Karl Erhard-Hudson cleaned up the two miles of Highway 95 in record time.

Seventeen bags of trash were collected. Watch for our stretch of Highway 95 next time you are driving north; it is a couple miles south of Potlatch.



Treasure your church

We are in the midst of our annual pledge drive for 2007.

Think about what you treasure about your church community. Is it

the thoughtful sermons given by Rev. Kayle? The wonderful RE programs your children enjoy? The warmth and friendship of the congregation? The good feeling you get when you participate in the social justice work of the church? The insights and support you get from the Sunday services as you travel on your spiritual journey?

Now think of what it takes to provide you with all these treasures - clean, warm buildings, a secretary who keeps the hectic calendar straight and keeps us all

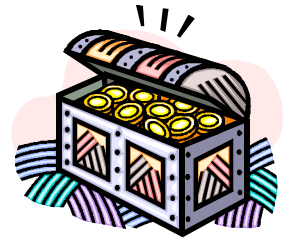
informed of what is going on, a hard-working and creative RE director who loves your children, a music director who fills our church with music on Sunday morning.

What are these things worth to you?

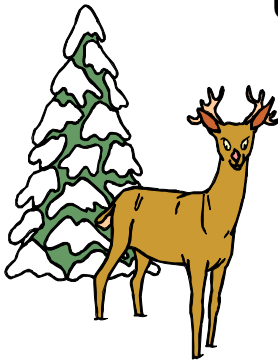
Please pledge to keep our church a strong voice for liberal religion on the Palouse.

If you haven't received a pledge card, pick one up in the foyer, or contact Ann Norton (882-4851) or Mary Jo Hamilton (882-0443). Please return your pledge cards to the church by the end of November.

Thanks for your support.



UUCP SNOW RETREAT—A TRADITION SINCE 1977 January 12-14



Where? Fields Spring State Park: The park is 1 1/2 hour drive from Pullman or Moscow, south of Clarkston, about 4 miles beyond Anatone, WA on Highway 129. Watch carefully for the State Park sign on the right, and then turn left off the highway at the winter entrance to the park. We will be at the Puffer Butte Lodge. A map is available if needed.

Accommodations: Huge rustic lodge with fireplace, central heat, bathrooms, showers, well-equipped kitchen and mattress pads for sleeping on the floor. Also available: 4 separate cabins that sleep 10 people each.

Bring: Equipment for snow play (sleds, tubes, saucers, cross-country skis), things for indoor recreation (musical instruments, music, games, tapes, books, puzzles, handicrafts etc.), personal comfort items (sleeping bags, flashlight, pillow, toiletry items, towels, warm clothes, extra gloves and socks etc.). **Please, no dogs per park rules!**

Music: Bring your instruments and lyrics for group singing.

Games: Bring your favorite games and puzzles.

Arrival: Anytime after 3:00 PM on Friday January 12

Departure: We will all need to clean up the lodge and have it ready for the next group by 2:00 PM Sunday. However, we can stay and recreate in the park.

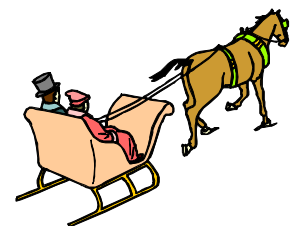
Registration: A sign-up sheet will be posted on the church bulletin board in the basement. Space is limited (80 maximum), so sign up early.

Cost: \$38.00 per adult, \$25 per child under 10, or a maximum of \$118.00 per family for two (2) days, meals and lodging.

Note: It is possible for a few people to come down to spend the day with us Saturday. Please let us know well in advance, so we can count on you for lunch, which will be \$7.00 per person.

Policies: A responsible adult must accompany all children and youth. Quiet hours (after 11:00 PM) must be observed by all (we try to strike a compromise), so we can all get our needed rest. Again, no dogs.

Questions: Contact Ken or Karen Faunce (883-7604).





A Note From Our Music Director

Happy November to all!!

I hope the fall has gone well for everyone. The month of October included some lovely performances by our choir, our Lutheran guest musicians on October 8th, and Susan Irvin on October 22nd. Many thanks to all for their wonderful worship contributions.

Our talented pianist Jenna Moline's senior voice recital will be held Sunday, November 12, at 1:00pm in the Recital Hall at the Lionel Hampton School of Music. Her program consists of various genres of vocal repertoire and will include something for everyone to enjoy. I hope you will join me and enjoy this musical event after church that day.

Toward the end of the month, we will start working on repertoire for the two Christmas Eve services. If anyone would like to join the choir for these services, you will be most welcome. Either email me or come to choir rehearsal any Thursday at 7pm.

Also, if anyone wants to play or sing for the Call to Worship and/or Meditation portions of our services, please contact me. A few of you have done this and we now have some lovely musical contributions in store for later this year.

Enjoy this month with its week-long break. I hope all of you, your friends, and your family have a wonderful, bountiful Thanksgiving.

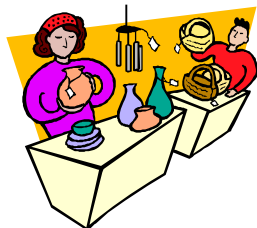
Gratefully,
Cheryl Weiss, Music Director

PPQ Holiday Bazaar coming soon!

Mark your calendars now for the PPQ Holiday Bazaar.

This year we will be open for business on the first and third Sundays in December, the 3rd and the 17th, during coffee hour and after the second service. Look for interesting and unusual handmade items sure to please the most finicky and discriminating people on your holiday gift list.

Sara's cat toys stuffed with organic catnip will be back, as well as Mary Jo's gourmet salsas. This is a good place to pick up some toasty hand knit wool socks. Come and shop and support the PPQ's many charitable and social justice causes. It's the best of all worlds.



FOOD FIRST

According to a recent Moscow-Pullman Daily News article about "hunger awareness", (October 16, 2006, page 3A), "Idaho ranks eighth among the hungriest states in the nation...with 14.6% of its residents considered food insecure- not knowing where their next meal will come from". To help grasp this 14.6 percentage, consider our average UUCP Sunday morning church attendance of 90 adults and children. 14.6% is 13 individuals! Imagine among our 90 fellow congregants there are 13 individuals who need food they are unable to provide for their families' well being!

Moscow Food Bank Director, Mary Nichols is quoted in the same Moscow-Pullman Daily News article as saying that 700 families used the food bank in 2005. Currently, she said "8 - 22 households per day" seek help from our local food bank.

As a church let us address our community's on-going and increasing need for nutritional support: Bring non-perishable food items to church on Sundays! Children are invited to put the non-perishable food in the basket in the sanctuary as they come forward for the "story for all ages".

Adults can pass food to the children as they come forward. Thank you for your commitment to our community's well being by bringing food on Sundays!



Small Group Ministry Update

UUCP's Small Group Ministry program is up and thriving.

If you're not already involved and you'd like a forum for deep discussion of meaningful issues and an opportunity to get to know others in our UU community, consider signing up. We have small groups meeting most evenings, a few in the afternoon, and one in Pullman, so we can accommodate most schedules.

Come find out what nearly one-third of UUCP is up to. Contact Rev Kayle Rice, or Laurie Gardes. Flyers with sign-up information are on purple paper in the church foyer.

Social Action Committee News

In October the Social Action Committee worked on marriage equality, climate change and fighting hunger, and we plan to continue these efforts in the coming months.

Marriage equality. Professor Brandt gave a wonderful sermon on October 8th, and provided us all with points to use when talking to friends and neighbors about marriage equality. Have you used your talking points yet?

One compelling argument Professor Brandt made was that the State of Idaho already recognizes many different relationships as “marriage”: first marriages, fifth marriages, marriages with children and without; marriages between partners who live apart. Marriage has never been a one-sized-fits-all institution, and would not be harmed — and would in fact would be enriched — by extending it to same sex couples.

Professor Brandt also reminded us that a constitutional amendment stripping all non-traditional domes-

tic partnerships of rights will harm many couples and families in many ways. For more information, check out the “Idaho Votes No” web site: <http://www.idahovotesno.org/>

Movie Premiere November 2 at 7 p.m. Another way our church is helping to raise awareness about gender discrimination is by helping to sponsor the Moscow Premiere of the film *Fall of 55* based on the book *The Boys of Boise*, documenting the gay scandals in Boise in the 1950s. The movie will be at the Kenworthy, and the film’s director and a historian from Boise will be present for the showing and will be part of a discussion after the movie. Learn more about the film at www.fallof55.com. Call Mary Jo Hamilton for more information.

Climate Change. Our climate change group is up and running again after a summer hiatus. The meetings are every other Monday at 5:30 (Next Meeting is November 13th) at One World Café. Check out Al Poplawsky’s newsletter article

on the Sierra Club’s “Cool Cities” initiative to see what the group is up to.

Hunger. Our weekly food collection is off to a slow but steady start. Do you have ideas for how we raise awareness in our congregation about hunger issues? Let’s discuss them at our next meeting.

Help Wanted. Did you know that the Social Action Committee Receives twenty to thirty emails per week about Social Action opportunities and initiatives from the UUA and the Pacific Northwest Region? We are looking for someone to review and screen these many requests. It’s a great opportunity to learn what UUs are doing Nationally and Regionally to promote social change.

Our Next Meeting will be November 14th in the Yellow House Main at 7:00. Contact Mary Jo Hamilton if you have items for the agenda.



NEXT CIRCLE SUPPERS: Saturday November 11

Please sign up **no later than Nov. 4** on clipboards in the foyer and in the church basement.

What are they? Circle Suppers are shared dinners of 6-10 people in an informal home setting. Since this is one of our best chances to make new friends (and visit with old acquaintances), let’s all try to get to know everyone at our dinner better.

How do I participate?

Sign-up sheets are will be posted in the church foyer and downstairs through Sunday, Nov. 4 or call Michael Irvin (882-1431) if you can’t make it to church.

If you are able to host a dinner in your home, indicate this on the sign-up sheet, or you may check “guest”. The hosts will receive a list of the guests attending their dinner. We will try our best to place you with some different folks each time. The hosts will contact the guests and assign what type of dish to bring for the potluck. After that, just show up, eat, and

have fun.

You have the option of an adult circle or a family circle where children are welcome. Be aware, if you attend a family dinner, there will be fewer adults and you will need to supply more food for the group.

In summary, when signing up you need to give all the following information:

1. Preference: adult or family circle (a separate clipboard is provided for each)
2. Names of people attending and ages of children, if applicable
3. Preference: host or guest (for this dinner). If hosting, how many guests can you accommodate?
4. Your phone number.

If you need or can provide handicap accessibility please indicate this in the last column. Also indicate if you have other special needs (transportation?) and we will try to help you. Call Michael Irvin (882-1431) with any questions.

November 2006

YHM Yellow House, Main Floor
 YHB — Yellow House, Basement
 YH2 — Yellow House, Second Floor
 CS — Church Sanctuary
 CB — Church Basement

	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1 7:00 pm UU Roots, CB	2 12:00 UU Retirees' Luncheon, Best Western 7:00 pm Fall of '55 movie premiere, Kenworthy 7:00 pm Choir, CS 7:00 Men's Group, YH2	3	4 Deadline to sign up for Circle Suppers
5 9:30 & 11:00 am Service 12:15 pm RE Committee Mtg, YHM 12:30 pm UU Lite, CS 6:30 pm Youth Group, YHB	6 7:30 pm PPQ, CB	7	8 5:30 pm Post-Election Dinner, CB 7:00 RE Parent Mtg, YHB 7:00 pm UU Roots, YHM 7:30 Sunday Services Mtg, CS	9 7:00 pm Choir, CS 7:00 Men's Group, YH2	10	11 Circle Suppers	
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Dates to Remember

Mondays:

PPQ, 7:30 pm, CB

Thursdays:

Choir, 7 pm, CS

Men's Group, 7:00 pm, YH2. Contact John Pool at 883-8409 for info.

Sundays:

Youth Group, 6:30 pm, CB

Wednesday November 1, 8, 15, & 29 *UU Roots* adult RE class 7:00-8:30 pm, CB (p.1)

Thursday November 2 *Fall of '55* movie premiere, 7:00 pm at the Kenworthy (p. 6)

Thursday November 2 *UU Retirees Luncheon*, 12:00 noon, Best Western Appaloosa Room

Saturday November 4 *Deadline* to sign up for Circle Suppers (p. 6)

Sunday November 5 *UU Lite* 12:30 pm, Sanctuary (p. 2)

Wednesday November 8 *Post-Election Day Dinner*, 5:30 pm Church Basement (p. 2), *Sunday Services Committee* Meeting, CS

Saturday November 11 *Circle Suppers* (p. 6)

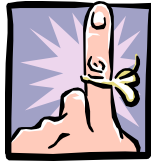
Sunday November 12 *Quilt Sunday* (p. 10), *Guest at Your Table* begins (p. 11), and *UU's Sing* (p. 14)

Monday November 13 *Climate Change* group meeting, 5:30, One World Café (p. 6)

Tuesday November 14 *Social Action Committee* meeting, 7:00 pm YH Main (p. 6)

Wednesday November 29 *Book Discussion Group* meeting, 7:30 pm at Mary Jo Hamilton's (p. 9)

Sunday December 3 & 17 *PPQ Holiday Bazaar*, during coffee hour & after the second service (p. 5)



UU Retirees Luncheon

The retirees will meet for lunch in the Appaloosa Room at the Best Western at 12:00 noon on Thursday, **November 2**. *All are welcome!*

Fall of '55 Movie Premiere

The UUCP is co-sponsoring the Moscow premiere of the film *Fall of '55* based on the book *The Boys of Boise*, documenting the gay scandals in Boise in the 1950s. The movie will be **November 2 at 7:00 pm** at the Kenworthy, and the film's director and a historian from Boise will attend the showing and a discussion afterwards. Learn more at www.fallof55.com.



UU Lite!

Are you interested in learning more about what it means to be a member at UUCP?

Then come to our First-Sunday UU Lite. We'll meet on Sunday, November 5 at 12:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary. Even if you think you don't want to join...just come and learn more about UUCP and Unitarian Universalism. We will host UU Lite on the first Sunday of each month.

New members will be received into our congregation at a special ceremony on Sunday, January 28, 2007. Questions? Contact Rev. Kayle.



Holiday Sunday Services

To enable all UUCPers to enjoy Sunday services while also enjoying their Christmas Eve day and New Year's Eve day, there will be only a single service at 11:00 a.m. on December 24 and December 31. Happy Holidays to all, one month early!

November Birthdays



Ellory Gilliland-King
Meadow Poplawasky
Adam Gresch

Amanda Nelson
Lena LaPapia
Charles Scott

UUCP Staff Information

Rev. Kayle Rice, Minister

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Wednesday 1:00-6:00

Thursday 5:00-6:30 pm, Daily

Grind coffee shop on Main Street in Pullman

Ginger George,

Director of Religious Education

Phone: 208-882-4328

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Office Hours:

Wednesday & Friday, 10:00-3:00

Summer Stevens

Administrative Secretary

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Office Hours: Monday-Thursday, 10:30-2:30

Book Discussion Group

Our book for November is *Voyage of the Summer Sun: Canoeing the Columbia River* by Robin Cody. From Publisher's Weekly:

On June 17, 1991, Cody launched his 16-foot, 47-pound Kevlar canoe on Columbia Lake, high in the Canadian Rockies. Eighty-two days later, he beached the canoe at Astoria, Ore., completing his voyage on the Columbia River. Cody (Ricochet River) gives a sparkling account of his adventure, interweaving historical detail and natural history with childhood memories of the river. Despite its 14 dams, the Columbia has formidable rapids; its huge reservoirs, buffeted by strong winds, present a hazard to small craft. Day 39 found Cody at Grand Coulee Dam, his halfway point. There he visited an elderly couple who had observed the construction of the dam. As he passed the Hanford Nuclear Reservation, he was startled to see abundant wildlife on the nation's most hazardous nuclear waste dump. Cody notes that in two generations, the Columbia has been shackled and turned to human use; his journey was, in part, to observe both the natural and man-made systems. Readers interested in nature will find this irresistible.



Bob Greene at BookPeople has this book in stock. The discussion of the book will be on Wednesday, November 29 at 7:30 PM at the home of Mary Jo Hamilton, 1102 Orchard Avenue, Moscow. For more information call 882-0443.

We will not be meeting in December - too many things going on around the holidays.

Upcoming books:

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
Teacher Man by Frank McCourt
The Year of Magical Thinking by Joan Didion
Empire Falls by Richard Russo
Our Endangered Values by Jimmy Carter
Our Mutual Friend by Charles Dickens
The Omnivore's Dilemma by Michael Pollan

The UUCP book group is open to everyone who enjoys reading books and discussing them. To receive notices of meetings and reviews of books, or if you would like a ride to the discussion, call or email Mary Jo Hamilton, 882-0443; mhamilto@vetmed.wsu.edu.

UUCP Yellow House Library News

We have two interesting book donations: *American Gospel: God, the Founding Fathers, and the Making of a Nation* by Jon Meacham and *The Faith of our Founding Fathers* by David Holmes. You will find these books in the Orange section under Culture & Politics.

American Gospel is the human story of how the founding fathers viewed faith and how they ultimately created a nation in which belief in God is a matter of choice. Holmes in his book offers a clear, concise, and illuminating look at the spiritual beliefs of our founding fathers. He sheds light on various forms of Deism that flourished in America, and influence this intellectual movement had on the founding generation.

A new book to help us understand our Unitarian/Universalist heritage is *Out of the Flames* by Lawrence and Nancy Goldstone (in the Philosophy section) which tells us about the scientist and freethinking theologian, Michael Servetus, and how he refuted orthodox Christianity in his heretical work *Christianismi Restitutio* in 1553. John Calvin then had him burned at the stake with it tied to his ankle. This book tracks the work's history, examining Servetus's life and times and the politics of the first information revolution.

Other pamphlets (found in the blue section) that may be of interest to newcomers to help understand Unitarian/Universalism are:

ABC's for UU Newcomers, *100 Questions that Non-Members ask about Unitarian Universalism*, and *Freethinking Mystics with Hands: Exploring the Heart of Unitarian/Universalism*. Hope you take advantage of the library and good reading to you.

—Donna Bradberry

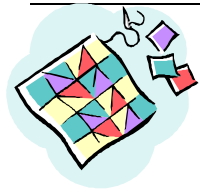
Post-Election Day Dinner Wednesday, November 8 5:30 pm, UUCP Basement

Whether we win or lose, we thought it would be best to "digest" the election results in good and friendly company!

Please join us for a dinner of chili and cornbread and just desserts, whatever they may be. If you can make a pot of chili or a pan of cornbread, or help us with set-up, clean-up, or anything in between, contact Rebecca Rod, rpotter@turbonet.com, or Mary Jo Hamilton, mhamilto@vetmed.wsu.edu.

This will be a joint effort of our UUCP, the Latah Human Rights Task Force, and other Friends of the No on HJR2 Campaign.





PPQ News

Life has been good at PPQ in October. We have lots of things to think about, and lots of things to do. Attendance has been high, so work on our two hand quilting projects is going well. Louise Regelin reminds me that her birthday is coming up in November - probably a gentle hint for us to get her T shirt quilt done - but I tell her you can't rush ART. She should come by and visit some Monday - she would be pleased.

We had our photo taken by Jamie Nekich for our collective Ms and Mr. November for the new UUCP calendar. We had a ball at the photo shoot, and I hope the picture reflects it. So far, we are the only nude calendar shot, I think. What a great Christmas present.

We have been working on our service for Quilt Sunday, November 12. We'll have a panel of PPQ members doing the sermon, and special music provided by Heather Nelson and her group. We are looking for quilts to display in the church that day. If you have a quilt, particularly a quilt with a story, we would love to be able to show it off in the sanctuary. Contact any PPQ, or just contact me at mhamilto@vetmed.wsu.edu or 882-0443. A special feature of this year's quilt display will be a retrospective show of the works of Marta Robertson, Quilter Extraordinaire. Don't miss this one!

A traditional feature of Quilt Sunday is the cake decorating contest. Bring a cake decorated with a quilting theme. Cakes will be displayed, admired, judged and then eaten. Fabulous prizes will be given for quilt cakes in many categories. Enter a cake - how can you lose?

Another thing on the PPQ's mind is the upcoming Holiday Bazaar. Be sure to get these dates on your cal-

endar - December 3 and 17, at coffee hour and after the second service. Find the perfect gift for the discriminating person on your holiday list. All profits are given away at our Annual Meeting in January, where we spend hours discussing how to split up the money. Some wine may be involved.

This month I am introducing a new feature, the first of what I hope will be an intermittent series - WHERE ARE THEY NOW? Messages from PPQ members who have moved away but still consider themselves part of the group. This month from Kate Beasley, who left us to become the RE director of the Eno River UU Fellowship in North Carolina: "I'm doing well, missing Idaho and am very thankful to Jerry G. for the help he provided on my Moscow house this summer...counting the years til retirement so I can move back.

Kids are doing well, Joran just got back from 10 days in China, he's a travel agent in Santa Barbara with STA travel. Kenan's going to school and working in San Diego. Mariel just graduated in Int'l Relations from UNC, is off to be a ski bum in the Rockies for the winter and then plans on joining the Peace Corps before going to graduate school. One of her many jobs this past year was interim RE coordinator at the Hillsborough congregation."

Not much about Kate but probably more than we knew before about her kids. If you would like to contact Kate, her e mail is education@eruuf.org.

Got a project you want to do for Christmas but need a little help? Come any Monday night and we will offer lots of encouragement, and maybe even some useful advice.

Christmas for Kids.

It is approaching that time of year when our church participates in the "Christmas for Kids". Keep your eyes open for the annual tree decorated with Christmas wishes from those less fortunate.

If you haven't the time or inclination for shopping, donations are happily accepted and will be used to purchase those things that were not chosen. The tree and a box for donations should be set up toward the end of November, hopefully before Thanksgiving. Thank you for your participation.

—Carol Casavant.

In the Family

Congratulations to Marg Raunio's grandson, who married in October; Jenny & Rebecca Rod, who have a new baby grand nephew; Irv Jacob, who celebrated his 60th birthday; Kenna Gardes, daughter of Laurie & Kevin Gardes, who has been chosen for the All Inland-Empire League Soccer Team; to Susan Irvin, who is celebrating eight years since her breast cancer surgery; and to Joanne Muneta, who has a new grand-niece.

Please hold in your thoughts Laurie Schneider, whose father-in-law has passed away; Genevra Sloan, who has been in the hospital; Liz Hall, who is battling lung cancer; Martha Schmidt's niece, who is going through hard times; Roger Wallins, who is have disc problems; and Andrea Chavez's father, who is recovering from surgery.

Please notify the Office, uuchurch@moscow.com or 882-4328, of any family news to be included in this section.

Greetings!

It has been a busy year in the yellow house. From the introduction of the engaging Compassionate Communication curriculum to the uplifting All Church Celebration of Stories, there has been a hustle and bustle feeling about.

The elementary aged children have been busy with the Compassionate Communication curriculum. Through stories, games and discussions we have been actively engaged in processing feelings, needs and requests. Connecting these themes to UU principles and traditions fill out these well rounded lessons. If you have any questions regarding this curriculum, we invite you to a parent and teacher's night in the Yellow House November 8th.

Our Neighboring Faiths class has already explored many other religions this year. They have ex-

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perienced worship in the Living Faith Fellowship, the Lutheran Church, the African Methodist-Episcopal in Spokane and had a guest speaker on Pagan centered faiths. This is a wonderful way to expose our children to other faiths and learn what speaks to them in their search for truth.

Our high school youth have returned from their fall youth conference with word that this was the best one yet! Through worship, workshops, fun, food and of course social time, they have connected with other UU youth from around the Pacific Northwest. It couldn't have been possible without our committed youth leaders and the congregational support!

With warm wishes this fall season,

Ginger George

Spring Elementary Curriculum: *An Exploration of Time* Created by Steve Dodgen

Imagine drawing a time-line showing the entire history of the universe on a sheet of paper about six feet wide. How much of the paper would all of recorded human history occupy? About one micron (a millionth of a meter), you'd need a pretty good microscope to see it. To think of it another way, if you used a piece of paper that stretched from Pullman to Moscow, the 6000 years of recorded history would occupy about a quarter of an inch at the end!

In this curriculum we will try to visualize our place in the universe by exploring a series of time-lines. We will learn about how the stars created the elements from which our bodies are formed, we will zoom in on the history of life on Earth, then zoom in further to learn something about the evolution of our species and of Human thought.

Finally, we will draw our own map of the future: we will extend the time-line into both the near and far future, and ask ourselves what sort of a future we hope to see and how we might help to create it.

In the words of H.G. Wells: *"It is possible to believe that all the past is but the beginning of a beginning, and that all that is and has been is but the twilight of the dawn."*

So, the next time somebody asks you how old you are, and you want to answer without answering, tell them "About 14 billion years, give or take".

It is now time to begin signing up for this great session in the yellow house! Contact Ginger George for more information.

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Guest at Your Table Begins November 12th!

The Unitarian Universalist Service Committee is an independent human rights organization whose work is grounded in UU principles. Their work all over the world is made possible through programs like Guest at Your Table. You will be provided with a box on November 12th to be placed in a prominent place, such as your dining table. Every time you eat a meal, or look around and realize the abundance in your life, share the wealth, and put a little money in your box. This is also a great way to teach children about giving to others.

For more information, contact Ginger George at uucp-dre@moscow.com.

Communications Committee Update

“Communication is the social glue that holds this congregation together.”

We repeat that phrase often, but in the most practical terms, what does it mean? How can we improve the communication among our growing number of members as well as with members of the broader Palouse community? The “new” Communications Committee has set out to answer those questions. We’ve developed a new communications plan that we’ve shared with the board and would now

like to share with you. See below.

The plan includes a mission statement and a set of goals and objectives. The plan also includes a set of action items that we intend to work on over the next year. One of our first tasks is to develop a new brochure that we can use to tell others who we are. We’re also looking at ways to use our web site more effectively. If you are interested in joining the social glue, contact committee chair, Kathy Barnard LaPointe at kbarnard@wsu.edu.

MISSION

The mission of the Communications Committee is to develop and implement communication tools and processes that advance all aspects of the work of the UUCP.

GOALS

- Strengthen ties within the UUCP congregation
- Increase UUCP visibility within the Moscow-Pullman community
- Contribute to making the vision of being a “welcoming community” a reality
- Serve and support the UUCP ministry

OBJECTIVES

- Focus on refining and maximizing effectiveness of our current communications tools – the web site and monthly newsletter
- Identify new outlets for communicating with congregational members, i.e., Small Group Ministry, blogs, phone tree, contact tree
- Build ways to foster true dialogue among congregational members, between the congregation and the UUCP board, between the congregation and the minister, between the board and committees, between Moscow and Pullman members
 - Additional “issues” column for newsletter
 - Site on web to submit ideas
- Publicize UUCP members’ work in the community
- Take advantage of the relative technology “savvy” of congregational members to assist in the communications process

TOOLS, TACTICS AND POSSIBLE NEXT STEPS (in no particular order)

- Work with the minister to announce her arrival to media and connect her with reporters for interviews
- Develop a consistent look among the newsletter, web site, blogs, etc. – perhaps with a congregational contest to develop that look
- Identify a content team to help enhance the website
- Identify and allocate more resources – human and financial – to the newsletter
- Retain/expand newspaper advertising in Daily News, Lewiston Tribune, UI Argonaut, WSU Evergreen
- Retain/expand NPR underwriter status
- Resurrect a “column from the minister” for the Daily News
- Work with the Small Group Ministry groups to develop ways to communicate with the church leadership and congregation at large
- Develop new brochure outlining guiding principles, what it means to be a welcoming community, etc.
- Recruit and retain new members – especially younger members of the congregation – to serve on a rejuvenated Communications Committee
 - Develop a college group
 - Create youth blog on church home page
- Rejuvenate the Circle Supper program

Is Moscow Really a “Cool city”?

Global Warming - Melting ice-caps, extreme weather events, rapid climate change, and subsequent human suffering, social upheaval and species extinctions. It's upon us now, and the experts say we *may* be able to slow this freight train down – but only if we try *really* hard.

The UUCP Social Action Committee has teamed up with the Palouse Group of the Sierra Club in an effort to make Moscow part of the solution by becoming a “Cool City”. Over 200 cities nationwide have become Cool Cities by signing the U.S. Mayors’ Climate Protection Agreement which pledges the city to reduce carbon dioxide emissions to 7% below 1990 levels by the year 2012. This is essentially the same pledge 141 nations took when they signed the Kyoto Protocol.

There are four steps to becoming a “Cool City”. 1) Take the

“Cities for Climate Protection Pledge”. 2) Conduct a Global Warming Emissions Inventory. 3) Create a solutions plan. 4) Implement and monitor progress.

Solutions might be green vehicle fleets, hybrid or alternative fuel vehicles; energy efficiency in city buildings (new construction or retro-fit); energy efficient street/park lighting and traffic signals; the use of renewable energy like solar or wind, etc. The key here is that although implementation of these changes may require monetary inputs initially, in the long run it will save taxpayers money by saving energy. Thus we are talking a win/win situation, saving the environment and money simultaneously.

We have started on the first step, convincing the leadership of Moscow to take the “Cities for Climate Protection Pledge”. After preliminary conversations with city

leadership, we feel that we need to get a broad cross-section of the community behind this effort to convince our city leaders to take the pledge.

So far we are contacting churches, businesses, and other local organizations asking them to join us in this effort. We are also gathering signatures on a petition urging Moscow leadership to take the pledge.

If you have a suggestion for a local organization/business to contact and know of a contact person, would like to help gather signatures on the petition, have other ideas on how you can help, or would like to start an effort to help make Pullman cool, please contact Peggy Jenkins, jenkinsresearch@direcway.com or Al Poplawsky, dial@moscow.com.

Our next meeting is Monday November 13 at 5:30 at the One World Café.

Combat Climate Change— Help Fund a UUCP Bike Rack!

Concerned about global warming? Glaciers disappearing? Sea level rising? Killer heat waves? Other really scary things that keep you up at night?

Don't feel hopeless and depressed. Now YOU can Make A Difference!! Since the cars that drive to the UUCP each week for church emit 22 pounds of CO2 per gallon of gas (yes, that's 11,000 pounds of CO2 if your 20 mpg car drives 10,000 miles/year), the UUCP Social Action Committee is officially urging you to come to church by foot, by bike, or by carpool.

And, because bicycling is one way for YOU to combat climate change, we need a bike rack -- hopefully a big one that can fit lots and lots of bikes. Look for the bike rack donation basket in the front foyer, and please make a generous donation.



Grounds for Change

I'm sure you coffee drinkers have noticed that the coffee has been especially fine this last year. We are purchasing Fair Trade organic coffee from Grounds for Change, a Puget Sound-based company. They are a member of One Percent for the Planet and donate 1% of their total sales to support environmental causes such as Save our Wild Salmon and environmental education, as well as programs in coffee-growing communities. We subsidize buying this fine coffee by selling 6 oz bags of coffee to the congregation.

We offer ground and whole beans, decaffeinated and full strength, in a variety of different blends and beans from around the world. Cost is only \$8. Look for it during coffee hour. What a great idea! Supporting the church's coffee habit, saving the environment, and ensuring a week's worth of great coffee at home, all with one easy purchase. Please help to make this program a success by buying your coffee at church.

New Member Biography

From Winchester, England, to Mexico City, to the UUCP in Moscow, **Lisa Salisbury** has lived in many places. She and her husband, **Tom Salisbury**, arrived here a year ago in order for Tom to accept a position in the College of Education at WSU. Lisa works at the Women's Center at the U of I.

Tom grew up in Wisconsin and earned his PhD in applied linguistics at Indiana. Lisa graduated from Leeds University in Yorkshire in Languages. She spent her early years with her parents and three siblings in various parts of the world since her father was in the British Diplomatic Service. After sixth grade she attended boarding school at York, England.

They have two children, Maya, who is seven, and Luke, who is four. The family loves outdoor activities, hiking, biking and camping. They also love music.

Tom plays the guitar and Lisa loves to sing. She sang for seven years in the choir at the Winchester Cathedral.

Lisa grew up in the Church of England and Tom was a member of a liberal, socially active Methodist church. They are new to the UU philosophy but when they arrived here they met several people they liked, who shared their values (including Rebecca Rod who works with Lisa), and it turned out they were all Unitarians. They got a warm welcome when they first attended, then they learned of the great R/E program and met Ginger George and they were hooked! They are enthusiastic about being a part of the congregation. Last spring they taught an R/E class and are currently leading the youth group.

—Pat Cary Peek



A huge UU Thank You to **Jeanne Jacobson** for the new microphone on the pulpit in the sanctuary. Because of Jeanne's generosity, many more of us are able to hear and enjoy all the speakers and celebrants at Sunday services.

At the dance October 14 it got pretty hot in the church. People were filling water pitchers and taking them up stairs. I thought we would be out of drinking water but noticed two more extra large containers full for the water cooler. **Bill Styer** faithfully checks the drinking water supply every week and brings good water from a Moscow Mountain well. If you have ever tasted the church's tap water, you know how much better Bill's water is! Before leaving on a trip to the East Coast he made sure that the church had plenty of water. What a guy! Thanks Bill.

UU's Sing

Ever been somewhere and wished that you knew a few UU hymns to sing? Wanted to show that UU's not only take action and speak out, but also sing our passions and principles? If so, come the 2nd Sunday of each month (November 12, this month). Everyone is welcome, no matter your experience or music reading ability.

Location: 514 S. Polk # 3 (3 blocks from the UUCP) From the church, go left on 3rd Street for one block and turn right on Polk. I am at the end of the block on the left, in the red apartment building one house from the corner. My apartment is in the corner with the yellow 'penguin crossing' sign. Parking is on the street - carpooling and walking are encouraged. Wheelchair accessible.

Melodie Rai, 883-2668

UU Photo Board

Have you noticed our UU photo board in the church basement? We want to display all our members and active friends on the red board! If your photo is not yet there, please contact Donna at 882-2830 to arrange a time for your photo to be taken. Or, if you already have a photo you'd like us to use, please give Ellen a call at 883-4594 so she can get it up on the board for you.

International Fair Trade Craft Sale

The Sale features many unique, hand-made items including: sculpture, linens, baskets, jewelry, holiday ornaments, musical instruments. Proceeds go directly to benefit artisans in Asia, Africa and Latin America who created the crafts. Ninety percent of the proceeds go back to the artisans through Ten Thousand Villages, a nonprofit trade group that has been bringing fairly traded goods to North America for over 60 years.

This year there will also be fair trade items made in Mexico from Singing Shaman Traders. Additional local charities and social justice programs also receive some of the proceeds.

The Craft Fair is at Community Congregational Church 525 NE Campus. Hours are Friday, Nov. 3 from 5:00-9:00 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 4 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 5 from noon to 3:00 p.m.

An Election Year Reminder

In Elections, Support Issues, Not Candidates

As another election season approaches, many of us are getting involved—and thinking about getting our congregations involved—in the political process. But what actions are permissible?

Americans United for Separation of Church and State, a public policy organization that advocates for religious freedom by supporting the separation of church and state, has developed guidelines for congregations to follow. Generally speaking, congregations can support issues, but not candidates. Supporting candidates courts the loss of tax-exempt status from the Internal Revenue Service. Here are some of the AU guidelines.

Churches and other religious groups may do the following:

- Address moral/political issues. Churches may speak out on political issues such as abortion, the death penalty, environmentalism, poverty, etc. They may pass resolutions and communicate those views to politicians and the public.
- Voter registration drives. Religious groups may register people to vote and encourage them to vote.
- Candidate forums. Forums where all legally qualified candidates for office are invited to speak may be sponsored by religious groups.
- Questionnaires determining where candidates stand on the issues must be sent to all candidates and cover a broad range of issues. The information gathered must be presented to the public in an unbiased fashion.

Avoid political activity with partisan overtones, including:

- Endorsing/opposing candidates. Religious groups may not advise congregants or the public at large to vote for or against specific candidates or political parties.
- Financial contributions to candidates. If religious groups collect money on behalf of, send checks to, or provide in-kind services to a candidate, they have violated the IRS code. Churches may not contribute to or set up political action committees or use a church letterhead to solicit contributions for candidates.
- Partisan campaign literature. Distribution of biased voter guides or partisan campaign literature violates the IRS code.

The IRS prohibitions do not pertain to individu-

als. Pastors may put bumper stickers favoring candidates on their cars or work on behalf of a candidate during their free time. However, a minister who endorses a candidate at an official church function or through church publications has run afoul of the tax code. Religious leaders may not endorse candidates from the pulpit claiming "personal opinion."

Many UU congregations impose limits on themselves that are more severe than the IRS requires.

"Our policy," says M. Kent Mayfield, administrator of the First Unitarian Society, Madison, WI (1,126 members), "is to disavow any activity by any group or individual which could be construed as representing a congregational position on any election, candidacy or issue which is the focus of a decision to be made by the electorate."

In contrast, the First UU Society of San Francisco, CA (500), avoids endorsing candidates but does make statements on public issues.

For more information see the Americans United for Separation of Church and State website, www.uua.org/news/2003/voting/tiahandbook.pdf.

(Above article copied from online *InterConnections* archives at <http://www.uua.org/interconnections/toolbox/vol3-1-toolbox.html>)

Winter Eliot

The folks at **Eliot Institute** want to know, "What are you doing for New Year's?" It's really not too early to think about it.

Winter Eliot has become a New Year tradition for many UUs. Relaxing in front of a cozy fire and sharing stories with friends is a peaceful antidote to the mania and stress of the holidays. Read, knit, nap. Be inspired by music and worship.

Welcome 2007 with an intergenerational dance followed by a delectable midnight feast.

The Rev. Patrick O'Neill, long-time friend of Pacific Northwest UUs, will lead us in considering the implications of living a "reasonable ethical life" in an age of religious extremism and intolerance. Children and youth programs too.

December 28 – January 1. Seabeck Conference Center on beautiful Hood Canal in Washington. Registration and information at:

www.EliotInstitute.org, 206-374-2497 and registrar@eliotinstitute.org.

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