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February 4, 9:30 & 11:00 am

Salvation for UUs

Speaker: Rev. Kayle Rice

Celebrant: Nick Gier

Most, if not all, Unitarian Universalists have rejected the notion of a personal savior or the need to be "saved". So what does "save us" when we sin or engage in wrongful behavior?

February 11, 9:30 & 11:00 am

The Beatitudes of Luke and Mark

Speakers: Rev. Kayle Rice & Rev. Fred Toerne

Celebrant: Karen Jennings

Given a special request to exegete a Biblical passage, the Revs. Kayle Rice and Fred Toerne will explore these words of the Rabbi Jesus. So dust off your Bibles, look up these passages (Luke 6: 20-26; Matthew 5: 1-9) and find out if these timeless words have any meaning for today's Unitarian Universalists.

February 18, 9:30 & 11:00 am

Dualism of Body and Spirit

Co-Speakers and Celebrants:

Lori Rowlett and Marshall Mitchell

Are the body and spirit separate entities? How do our answers to this question affect the way that people treat others with imperfect bodies? Or, for that matter, people with perfect bodies? How does it affect attitudes toward the earth's body?

February 25, 9:30 & 11:00 am

Ugly Duckling? Sez Who?

Speaker: Rev. Kayle Rice

Celebrant: Brent Jeffers

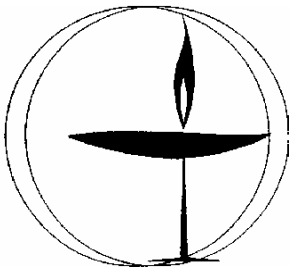
Through stories like "The Ugly Duckling" and "Duck on a Bike", we examine themes of transformation...for our individual selves, our denomination, our communities, and the world.



Engaging our Theological Diversity

A five-week Adult RE course beginning Tuesday, April 3, 7 p.m. (meets in UUUCP basement), this class will be based on the 2005 UUA Commission on Appraisal Report. This in-depth commentary explores the wide variety of UU theological beliefs and the ways in which this diversity is a source of enrichment and conflict.

Together, we'll probe the questions: What is at the center of our faith? What holds us together as a community? **Advanced registration is needed to ensure we have enough books. Please call the office by March 8th to order your book. Books are \$15.**



From the Pastor on the Palouse

On a recent snowy Saturday morning 16 UUCP staff, board members and committee chairpersons or representatives gathered at the un-goddessly hour of 8:30 a.m., drank coffee and juice, ate cheese, crackers, fruit and fritters....and participated in a "new minister start up" workshop. Facilitated by the Rev. Dana Worsnop, minister in Oregon City, OR and on the Transition Team of the Pacific Northwest District, we gathered together to imagine how we will grow and change over the coming years.

After introductions with some fun answers to the question: "Tell us a little known fact about yourself," we got down to business. Dana explained that the group would divide so that we could fill out lists to the question: "How is leadership shared?" Our DRE Ginger and I filled out our own lists separately and the rest of the lay leadership worked together, facilitated by Dana.

We were asked to list responses to four questions: "What are the responsibilities of the minister"; "What are the responsibilities of the staff"; "What are the responsibilities of the lay leadership"; and "How is leadership shared". After about 90 minutes of list-building, we all came together and shared our lists, checking out similarities and differences.

We were given dots to prioritize our lists. The categories that got the most dots are

- Minister: worship, community building, pastoral care, motivation, growth.

- Lay Leaders: Communication, encouragement, representing the whole congregation, membership, policies, local and world community.

- Staff: Monday-through-Friday face of the church, building clean and repaired, welcoming families, communication with one another, communication with committees and congregation.

- Shared responsibilities: ministry, stewardship, membership, social action, religious education.

Energetic discussions also ensued around: the number of times the minister is in the pulpit; governance model; social action; volunteer staff; staff development; and denominational involvement.

This is just a capsule of all that transpired; the lively conversation, the enthusiasm, the energy that took place. But these *are* conversation starters. We hope we can bring these priorities to board meetings and committees and continue to communicate these to the congregation.

If you would like to see a report of this meeting, please contact me at minister@palouseuu.org or through the church office.

I am grateful to those who came for this all important time!

With great love and respect,

Kayle

The UU Library Needs You.... by Donna Bradberry

I have organized and maintained the UU library for a number of years, originally at Joan Montagnes's request. At that time, with Lynn Cantrell's help, we sorted books, discarded some, and brought new books in, created an accurate color coded computer list, and placed books in the new color coded sections along with a check-out notebook.

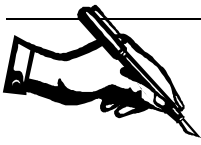
Since then I have purchased new books working with the Minister's & RE director's needs for Adult & Children's RE programs with the money coming from their budgets. We have had personal donations including some of my own. Part of my job description is to contact those persons who have had their books checked out for over 6 months, as many of our books disappeared over the years.

This is not as yet an official position, although I have started calling myself the UU Librarian recently. I find I have too many obligations right now and with Kayle's approval, I am seeking a replacement person/s who would be interested in the UU Library maintenance and maybe breathing in fresh ideas of their own. The library is not used as much as I would like, so this would not be a highly time consuming job.

Brian Leekley, an experienced librarian, has volunteered to help anyone out and has many good ideas but also is very obligated for many activities in the church and does not want the added responsibility at this time.

Anyone interested? Call Donna Bradberry 882-2830 or Rev. Kayle.





From the President ~ Living on the Cusp

I used to think I was a bit of a Luddite, but lately I'm not so sure.

As you may remember, the Luddites were English textile workers who protested the modernization of their industry by destroying the machines they felt were depriving them of their livelihoods.

I never went so far as to use sledge hammers to pound my early computers into submission (though I came darn close on more than one occasion), but there were lots of times when I railed against the increasing computerization of my former trade (typesetting and publication production). Computers sounded, I stated at length, the death knell for the craft of printing, for those niceties created out of love and concern that lifted a printed piece out of the ordinary and made it into a work of art. Not to put too fine a point on it, it would be the end of Western civilization as we knew it.

Like trying to command the tide not to come in, my plaintive voice was soon washed away as computers became more and more ubiquitous, not only in the printing plant and newspaper office but almost everywhere else people work and play.

And not only are quality products printed in much greater profusion than was ever the case in the crafts-person days, the power of the computer has extended

the power of the press to vast segments of the population that in the old days would never have had a platform from which to express themselves.

These thoughts sprung forth as I sat at my computer keyboard (one of two in the house) listening to music on my iPod. Methinks my Luddite days may be on the wane.

The lesson, for me at least, is that while change happens, and the old ways of doing things get swept away, they are often replaced by opportunities for enriching our lives and the lives of others who don't enjoy access on the same basis as we do.

By the time you read this we will have welcomed new members into our congregation. Our beloved church is growing, and changing. As it ever was. And the ways we've done things will evolve into new ways. We won't always be comfortable with those changes. One of the benefits of being in community, however, is that we can help each other to adapt to the new and to see opportunities where the Luddites saw only devastation.

John Pool

p.s.: Don't try calling me on my cell phone. I don't have one. Ludditism dies hard in our house.

Palouse Peace Radio

Listen to Palouse Peace Radio, starting Sunday, January 28, on our very own all-volunteer community radio station, KRFP Moscow, 92.5 FM <http://www.radiofreemoscow.com/>. The local Palouse Peace Coalition will be bringing you peace and justice news, commentary, poetry, and music every other Sunday from 2 to 4:00 pm, alternating weeks with the Auntie Establishment/Brother Carl Show, which started Sunday, January 21. Stay tuned!

Small Group Ministry

Questions to ponder...What was the road you didn't take and where might it have led you? What road did you take that made all the difference in your life? What is money to you? Is it freedom? The root of all evil? Energy? Something you need but wish you didn't? Something you don't need? How have you learned from failure? What is sin? What have you learned from fear?

These and other questions are the kinds of topics explored in our Small Group Ministry program. We currently have nine different groups meeting at various times and locations. If you'd like to join a group or find out more about Small Group Ministry at UUCP contact Laurie Gardes or Rev. Kayle Rice.

2007 UUCP Service Auction

Saturday, March 31 will be your opportunity to sign up for all those wonderful offerings of food, fun at the lake, dinners, parties, games, lessons, etc, that are annually offered by our members at our Service Auction. Please save that evening to enjoy food, wine and entertainment and to purchase a plethora of service opportunities.

Remember also to start thinking about what services or items you would like to offer. This is usually our largest fundraiser for the UUCP, so please show off your talents and host an event or sell a special item. Details will be coming in announcements and the March newsletter, but start planning now!!

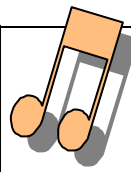
Anyone who is available to help with this important UUCP event, please contact Ann Norton at asnorton@uidaho.edu, or 882-4851.

PNWD Annual General Meeting Boise, Feb. 16-18

This year's Pacific Northwest District's Annual General Meeting will be on our side of the mountain, in Boise, February 16-18, 2007 at the Grove Hotel. For complete information and registration see <http://www.pnwd.org/pages/agm.php> or the information sheet in the UUCP office. Both Ginger George and Kayle Rice will be attending; any other interested folks?

Our theme - Knowledge, Compassion, Commitment - focuses this year's workshops on the ways knowledge nurtures compassion and both strengthen commitment. Spiritual insight nurtures our most profound values, and both together result in practicing our faith. We gather to find solutions to our common concerns, and shape them to fit our individual congregations. There will also be many workshops on various topics of interest and ministry.

The Reverend William G. Sinkford, President of the Unitarian Universalist Association, will give the Keynote address on Saturday. Rev. Sinkford is renowned for inspiring UUs and many others who cherish values of knowledge, compassion and commitment and the desire to put those values into action to improve the world. He has raised the visibility of the UU faith across the country and overseas through ceaseless travel and pastoral work with ministers and congregations. He excels in speaking out on major issues in Washington, D.C., in visiting our brothers and sisters in the faith across the world, and in making our values known everywhere.



A Note From Our Music Director

Hello to all of you!

January's musical contributions were so enjoyable. Special thanks to Mac Cantrell and Andrea Chavez for their fine offerings. The choir also deserves kudos for their fine work, both in rehearsals and during the Call to Worship.

I have one Sunday open - February 18th - if any of you would like to volunteer to sing and/or play music for the Call to Worship and Meditation. Just drop me an email at: clweiss@juno.com

Our Music Sunday services will be held on March 25th. Although it occurs later in the calendar year, that date will not conflict with the myriad of Palouse musical events or with Spring Break. The theme this year is "Eat, Drink, and Be Merry". If you have any musical selections - or dances - that either fit the theme or that are just merry and upbeat, please contact me so that I can include you in the program. As in previous years, a dress rehearsal run-through will be held the Saturday morning before (3/24) from 9-11am, so please reserve both mornings if you volunteer to participate. This service is definitely a highlight of the church calendar year and I look forward to all the creative performances by our talented congregation members and friends.

Jenna Moline will be presenting her Senior Piano Recital at the Lionel Hampton School of Music this spring. When the date and time are set, we'll let you know. It was nice to have several UUCP members in the audience for her voice recital last semester.

Lastly, I am working with the Summer Services Committee to develop consistency and continuity between the services in the regular church calendar year and the summer. If any of you would like to be included on the list of musicians, please email me. I especially need the dates when you will - or won't - be available.

Thank you for the support and encouragement so many of you give to the UUCP music program. It is greatly appreciated.

Best -

Cheryl Weiss, Music Director

Calling All Volunteers!

Tired of making cookies for every party and wish you could be part of the party planning itself? Giving up your membership at the gym and would like to heave boxes and rake leaves to keep your muscles strong? Decided that your oratory talents would be better suited to the under 13 crowd than during Sunday services? Do you have wonderful hidden talents just begging to be used for good works? Now is the time to update your volunteer form.

Members of the UUCP are asked to contribute their time and talents to the shared ministry of our church. Please take a moment and fill out the enclosed volunteer form. If you have questions regarding any of the positions, feel free to contact the committee chairs or our minister. Forms can be mailed to the church, dropped off at the church office, or placed in the offertory baskets.

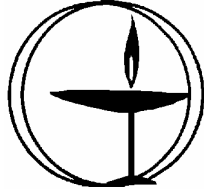


Attention, All Artists! Young, Old, Novice, Experienced!

The UUCP Communications Committee needs your help in developing a new, single logo identity for the church. Currently, there are several marks in use; our goal is to come up with just one so that our publications and other communications have a more uniform look.

According to a **very** informal poll taken by the Communications Committee recently, the majority of our congregation prefers the chalice as a symbol of our church over the drawing of the church building. Now comes the tricky part: We need to incorporate the chalice into a new church logo along with "Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse" or "UUCP" in a way that can be reproduced on letterhead, posters, T-shirts, etc. You choose the font, the colors if any, and the arrangement. Turn your rendering in to Summer by March 23. The person who turns in the winning entry will receive a \$25 gift certificate to The Bookpeople or the Moscow Food Co-op!

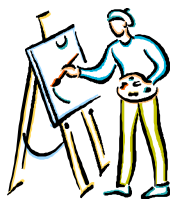
For more information, contact Kathy Barnard La Pointe, communications committee chair, 882-8430, kbarnard@wsu.edu.



Marion Stanfield & Polly D'Orlando Scholarships for Art

Scholarship assistance available for U.U. artists studying or majoring in Fine Arts (painting, drawing, photography, and sculpture). Application forms and Information about the Marion Stanfield and Polly D'Orlando Scholarships for Art are available on the UUA web site at www.uua.org/awards or contact our office. Applications are due February 15, 2007.

Attn: ART SCHOLARSHIP
c/o UU Funding Program
P.O. Box 301149
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
Telephone 617-971-9600
(Sue Adams, Administrator)



Applications may be downloaded at:
<http://www.uua.org/awards/application.pdf>

Food First!

On February 6, at LCSC, a Food Forum will convene to address the growing need for emergency food in North-Central Idaho. Nez Perce County in collaboration with several agencies including CEDA (Clearwater Economic Development Association), the Office on Aging, the Community Action Partnership, and others such as the Idaho Food Bank, YWCA, and Salvation Army – have all come together to form working groups to address the growing demand for emergency food in North-Central Idaho.

Why are people hungry? What can be done to reduce this need? Under the leadership of the Community Action Partnership, representatives of local emergency food service providers and others formed the North-Central Idaho Food Sustainability Collaborative to work together to study the issues, to raise awareness, and to address the greater challenge to reduce the need.

At the UI, a student group formed as the UI Academic War on Hunger to address this need with the support of the UI President, Provost and Dean of Students. This group is organized as a World Food Programme student initiative among 27 universities across the country that study and address hunger. Part of their mission is to raise awareness. At the UUCP, on February 13, UI student Mary Barstow, Co-Chair of the student group UI Academic War on Hun-



ger, will give a presentation to the Social Action Committee about their group's mission and work. PLEASE COME, February 13, to the SAC meeting at the UUCP to learn more from this UI student about hunger, the work this UI student group is doing, and how we can support their work and address this issue that affects our community's well being.

Newcomers' Lunch

If you are new to the Unitarian Church of the Palouse and haven't yet attended a newcomer lunch, please join our minister, Rev. Kayle Rice, Ginger George, our religious education director, and the Membership Committee for lunch on Sunday, February 4, after the 2nd service, in the church basement. Besides a free lunch, you'll get to meet other newcomers and ask questions about our UUCP and Unitarian Universalism.

We'd love to meet you! There's never any pressure or obligation to join, just information, lunch and socializing to help you decide if you want to become a part of our amazing UUCP congregation

Social Action Committee News

These days, the social action committee energies are focused on the upcoming **Community Discussions on Climate Change**, which will start on February 1st at the 1912 Center (7:30 to 9:00 p.m.). See article on page 13 or check out our web site at <http://www.moscowclimatechange.com/> for more information.

These discussions will allow some of us to continue conversations started at our "Love Your Planet" event last spring, or after the screening of "An Inconvenient Truth" last fall. It will allow others among us to join the conversation for the first time. Hopefully, it will allow all of us to encourage others – neighbors, friends, co-workers – to join in the discussion. Please come to the discussions and encourage others to come as well. Admission is free, but we would welcome donations to help defray the costs.

Another upcoming community event that SAC and the UUCP will be a part of is the **CommUnity walk on April 28th**. Plans now include bands, essay contests, march, and community fair and potluck at East City Park. For those who would like to get more involved in planning the event, contact the social action committee.

Another project in the early planning stages is an event to honor and promote the work of Dr. Jill Seaman and the Sudan project. The date is not set, since it is dependent on Dr. Jill's very busy schedule. If you would like to get more involved, please talk to Reverend Kayle Rice.

Finally, we encourage everyone to attend the **February 13th Social Action Meeting**, to hear a **presentation by Mary Barston, who is the co-chair of the**

University of Idaho War on Hunger Group. She will be telling us about the University of Idaho organization, which is working enthusiastically on hunger issues with the support of the University, and which would love to partner with church and community groups like ours to work on the problem of hunger. Mary and Ellen Theim can also report on the North Idaho Regional Food Forum, which both will be attending in Lewiston on February 6th. The purpose of the forum is to consider the sobering statistics on local food anxiety, expand the stakeholder group of the North-Central Idaho Food Sustainability Collaborative, and to form working groups to increase efficiency and effectiveness in addressing food issues. Please contact Ellen Theim for more information.

Our next meeting will be **February 13th at 7:00 in the Yellow House**. There will be a **potluck preceding the meeting at 6:30**.

Upcoming Dates:

February 1st Climate Change Discussion with Von Walden (7:30 to 9:00 at 1912 Center)

February 8th Climate Change Discussion with J. Michael Scott (7:30 to 9:00 at 1912 Center)

February 13th Social Action Potluck (6:30) and Meeting (7:00) in the Yellow House, with a special presentation by **Mary Barston, who is the co-chair of the University of Idaho War on Hunger Group**.

February 15th Climate Change Discussion with Michael Nelson, Sr. Carol Ann Wassmuth and Jamie Nekich (7:30 to 9:00 at 1912 Center).



In the Family

Congratulations to Emily Nelson, who is touring China with an orchestra; and to Kathy and Dana Dawes, who have a new grandson.

Please hold in your thoughts Carey Scott whose grandmother has died; Jeanne Jacobson, who is recovering from a small stroke; Linda Wilson's sister, who has had surgery for Crohn's Disease; Laura Gust's sister, who is recovering from an appendectomy; Judy Wallins, who broke her wrist; Roger Wallins, who is undergoing daily radiation treatments; Janice Boughton, whose step-mother Ellie Boughton has died; Donna Bradberry's sister-in-law Lois Bradberry, who is battling breast cancer; Jenny Rod, whose beloved dog Sheba has died; Sherry Caisley's niece, who is ill; and Marg Raunio, who was in an auto accident.

Welcome home to DeLyle Eastwood, who hopefully will return to Moscow Feb. 2 after being stranded in Massachusetts for the past couple of months recovering from a broken hip.

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

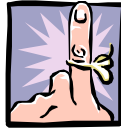
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YHM Yellow House, Main Floor
 YHB — Yellow House, Basement
 YH2 — Yellow House, Second Floor
 CS — Church Sanctuary
 CB — Church Basement

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1 11:45 am Cronos Dont Whine, CB 12:00 Retirees Luncheon, University Inn Best Western Appaloosa Room 6:30 pm Choir, CS 7:00 Men's Group, YH2 7:30 pm, Climate Change Disc., 1912 Ctr.	2 5:30 pm Vespers, CS	3
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25 9:30 & 11:00 am Service Surprise Pals correspondence begins	26 7:30 pm PPQ, CB	27 7:15 pm Board Meeting, YHM	28			

Dates to Remember



- Mondays:** PPQ, 7:30 pm, CB
- Thursdays:** Women's Group, 11:45 am, Kayle's office, starting Jan. 18
Choir, 6:30 pm, CS (7:00 starting March 22)
Men's Group, 7:00 pm, YH2.
Contact John Pool at 883-8409 for info.
- Fridays:** Vespers, 5:30-6:00
- Sundays:** Youth Group, 6:30 pm, CB
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- Thursday February 1** UU Retirees' Luncheon, 12:00 noon, Best Western Appaloosa Room
- Thursday February 1** Climate Change discussion, 7:30 at the 1912 Building (p. 13)
- Thursdays February 1, 8, 15, 22** Cronos Don't Whine brown bag lunch w/Rev. Kayle, 11:45 am, CB
- Sunday February 4** Newcomers' Luncheon, 12:30 (after second service) in the Church Basement (p. 5)
- Sunday February 4** Pagan Soul Mtg, 6:30, CS
- Sunday February 4-Sunday February 11** Surprise Pals signup (p. 15)
- Thursday February 8** Climate Change discussion, 7:30 at the 1912 Building (p. 13)
- Sunday February 11** RE Committee mtg, 12:30, YH
- Sunday February 11** Exploration/Dialog in Movement, 4:00 pm, in the Sanctuary (p. 12)
- Tuesday February 13** Social Action Committee meeting, 7:00, potluck at 6:30, Yellow House (p. 6)
- Thursday February 15** Climate Change discussion, 7:30 at the 1912 Building (p. 13)
- Friday February 16-Sunday February 18** PNWD Annual General Meeting (p. 4)
- Sunday February 18** Sunday Services Evaluation Forum, 12:30 pm, CB (p. 15)
- Tuesday February 20** Sunday Services Evaluation Forum, 7:00 pm, CS (p. 15)
- Friday February 23** Join Rev. Kayle for lunch, 11:45 at Tam's Place in Pullman
- Sunday February 25** Surprise Pals correspondence begins (p. 15)
- Tuesday February 27** Board meeting, 7:15 pm, YHM
- Thursday March 1** Climate Change discussion, 7:30 at the 1912 Building (p. 13)
- Thursday March 8** Climate Change discussion, 7:30 at the 1912 Building (p. 13)
- Thursday March 8** Deadline to order book for *Engaging Our Theological Diversity* Adult RE class (p. 5)
- Friday March 23** UUCP Logo Contest submission deadline (p. 5)
- Saturday March 31** UUCP Service Auction (p. 3)

UU Retirees Luncheon

The retirees will meet for lunch in the Appaloosa Room at the Best Western at 12:00 noon on Thursday, **February 1.**

All are welcome!



Friday Vespers

Vespers is a place and time for you to calm and nourish your soul for one half hour. We will sing/chant, have guided meditations, quiet time, and readings of inspiration to help us on our journey.

Vespers is now fully launched and has received a warm welcome. Please come and join us every Friday from 5:30 to 6pm. We can use your help and ideas with this endeavor. We hope that you will take advantage of this opportunity.

Pullman Folks: Join Rev. Kayle for Lunch!

In order to connect with UUCP folks and friends in Pullman, come have lunch with Kayle at Tam's Place in Pullman at 11:45 on Friday, February 23. Future dates are March 16 (Rico's), April 20 (Tam's Place), and May 18 (Rico's).



February Birthdays



Henry Gregson	Lena Werner
Ian Tanimoto	Zoe Werner
Ben Walden	Ginger George

UUCP Staff Information

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Office Hours: Wednesday & Friday, 12:00-4:00

Summer Stevens Administrative Secretary

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

Book Discussion Group

Our book for February will be Michael Cunningham's new novel, *Specimen Days*. From Amazon.com:

"In each section of Michael Cunningham's bold new novel, his first since *The Hours*, we encounter the same group of characters: A young boy, an older man, and a young woman. "In the Machine" is a ghost story that takes place at the height of the industrial revolution, as human beings confront the alienating realities of the new machine age. "The Children's Crusade," set in the early twenty-first century, plays with the conventions of the noir thriller as it tracks the pursuit of a terrorist band that is detonating bombs, seemingly at random, around the city. The third part, "Like Beauty," evokes a New York 150 years into the future, when the city is all but overwhelmed by refugees from the first inhabited planet to be contacted by the people of Earth.

Presiding over each episode of this interrelated whole is the prophetic figure of the poet Walt Whitman, who promised his future readers, "It avails not, neither time or place ... I am with you, and know how it is." *Specimen Days* is a genre-bending, haunting, and transformative ode to life in our greatest city and a meditation on the direction and meaning of America's destiny. It is a work of surpassing power and beauty by one of the most original and daring writers at work today."

From Publishers Weekly:

"Engaging Walt Whitman as his muse (and borrowing the name of Whitman's 1882 autobiography for his title), Cunningham weaves a captivating, strange and extravagant novel of human progress and social decline. Like his Pulitzer Prize--winning *The Hours*, the novel tells three stories separated in time.

But here, the stage is the same (the "glittering, blighted" city of Manhattan), the actors mirror each other (a deformed, Whitman-quoting boy, Luke, is a terrorist in one story and a teenage prophet in another; a world-weary woman, Catherine, is a would-be bride and an alien; and a handsome young man, Simon, is a ghost, a business man and an artificial human) and weighty themes (of love and fear, loss and connection, violence and poetry) reverberate with increasing



power. "In the Machine," set during the Industrial Revolution, tells the story of 12-year-old Luke as he falls in love with his dead brother's girlfriend, Catherine, and becomes convinced that the ghost of his brother, Simon, lives inside the iron works machine that killed him. The suspenseful "The Children's Crusade" explores love and maternal instinct via a thrillersque plot, as Cat, a black forensic psychologist, draws away from her rich, white and younger lover, Simon, and toward a spooky, deformed boy who's also a member of a global network committed to random acts of terror. And in "Like Beauty," Simon, a "simulo"; Catareen, a lizard-like alien; and Luke, an adolescent prophet, strike out for a new life in a post-apocalyptic world. With its narrative leaps and self-conscious flights into the transcendent, Cunningham's fourth novel sometimes seems ready to collapse under the weight of its lavishness and ambition--but thrillingly, it never does. This is daring, memorable fiction."

This is our first science fiction selection in a long time, and I hope it will please those who have been asking for this genre. Would any of you like to volunteer to lead the discussion of this book? You don't also have to provide the venue.

Let me know at mhamilto@vetmed.wsu.edu.

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, email mhamilto@vetmed.wsu.edu or call 882-0443. If you would like a ride to the discussion, call or email Mary Jo Hamilton (882-0443; mhamilto@vetmed.wsu.edu).



PPQ News

Is it February already? How can that be? We just finished the last of the Christmas cookies! Oh well.

January was a COLD month, and some nights attendance was low at PPQ, I think, because of the weather. We are making very good progress on the raffle quilt and are sure we will get it done in time for the summer raffle ticket selling season at the Farmer's Market. Louise's quilt is also coming along well.

On January 15 the PPQ had their Annual Meeting. The main order of business was to distribute money earned by the PPQ in the past year to GOOD CAUSES.

First, of course, we paid our pledge to the church, \$365. We reviewed the list of past beneficiaries of our money, and agreed that they certainly still were all worthy causes. We added Moscow Sister City Association to the list as a new cause. This year's recipients are Sister Cities, Jill Seaman's TB project in the Sudan, Village Bicycle Project, International Planned Parenthood, Heifer Project International (we bought a sheep), the Latah Trail, Sojourners' Alliance, and Friends of San Cristobal. We hope to use the money earmarked for VBP to sponsor a film featuring them as a fundraiser, and thus multiply the effect of our money. It is truly a great feeling to be able to support these good causes financially. The other great aspect of the Annual Meeting is the fine array of food that is usually available. We also did some planning for a PPQ booth at the church's committee fair, coming up

on January 28. We're not sure what we will do, but it will no doubt feature brownies.

World traveler Nancy Nelson returned from her trip to Australia and New Zealand full of interesting stories, and handed out souvenir Australian clothes pegs (clothes pins here). She claims they are far superior to the American kind. They do come in attractive colors.

Mark your calendars early for the annual PPQ potluck lunch and site visit to the Palouse Patchers spring quilt show. This year the event will take place on Saturday, April 14.

I got a new little book on quilting for Christmas (it's easy to buy presents for quilters and knitters). I'll share some of their list of why it is a good idea to buy fabric (some of them apply to buying yarn as well):

- ▲ Fat quarters aren't fattening.
- ▲ You'll save gas buying a lot of fabric now, rather than driving back and forth to the quilt shop.
- ▲ You don't have to cook it, dust it, feed it or vacuum it.
- ▲ It's cheaper than therapy.
- ▲ Piles of fabric help insulate the house.
- ▲ It's illegal to steal it.

I'm sure you can think of many more good reasons. Email them to me at maryjofs@moscow.com and I will put them in a future column.

As usual, we will be in the church basement every Monday evening, 7:30 PM, making quilts and having fun. Come join us.

Pick Up Your Individual 2006 Donor Statement

If you have given UUCP a monetary donation during 2006 and you paid with a check, you will have an Individual Year-end 2006 Donor Statement that outlines your 2006 UUCP charitable donations for tax purposes. [Note—service auction items, plants, Feed of Dream dinners, etc. are goods and services you have purchased and are *not* considered a donation for tax purposes.] Please pick up your Individual Donor Statement, which is filed alphabetically in a box in the foyer, before the end of February. Any statements which are not picked up will have to be mailed and that is an expense, both in terms of money for stamps and envelopes, as well as in resources and energy. Please help us avoid unnecessary costs by picking up your statement next

time you are at church.

If you find errors in your donor statement, please contact me, Louise Ashmun, by email (lashmun@hotmail.com), phone (883-9502), or mail a note to me at the church address. Don't forget to use the memo line on all your UUCP checks to make sure I record your future donations properly! If you use an automatic on-line bill paying service at your bank, please go into your account and fill in the memo line for 2007 pledge checks and change that memo line when you use the service to make other donations. Thanks, in advance, for your support. Your friendly collections treasurer,

Louise



Greetings!

RE News

on April 15th. You don't have to be a parent to participate, we encourage all

adults to try it out!

Here are some Surprise Pal Tips:

♥ **Correspond with your pal each week.** If you are going to be out of town, let your pal

know. Or if you want something delivered while you are out of town, let me know and I can do it for you.

♥ Please don't spend money on large gifts for your pal. Homemade items, treats, small tokens of your esteem are appropriate. Large gifts put pressure on other pals, and cause Secret Pal Envy.

♥ **NO LURKING** — Please clear the area around the folders so that pals may safely deliver their notes without the trouble of costumes. Children and adults who seem to be shamelessly loitering around the folders will be shooed away by the RE staff.

♥ Use the Secret Pal Tamper Proof Box for extra confidence in your deliveries. The RE staff will place your deliveries into the correct folder – no more worries about your identity being discovered!

♥ If you forget who your pal is, or need any assistance whatever, please contact Ginger or Caitlin for help.

♥ Parents should monitor their children's correspondence for extra safety.

♥ **HAVE FUN!**

Warmly,

Ginger George

As the warm weather turns our thoughts for spring, plans for the season are popping up like crocus! The theme in Religious Education, *An Exploration of Time*, is off and running. The children have delved into the life of the universe, gained an appreciation of the vast expanse of our solar system and connected it all with our Unitarian Universalist principles. Soon they will be exploring our earth and what we can do to sustain our planet into the future. Our youngest have explored our First Principle, our church grounds and created their own chalices. Looking ahead, the kindergarten-aged class will be meeting those who work in our church and helping to create beauty on our grounds.

February is the month of friendship and love. In honor of this we begin our **Surprise Pal** program each February. This program pairs caring adults in our community with fun loving kids allowing friendships to blossom. Each child chooses a surprise name and has a folder in the church basement that acts as a mailbox for each pair. Each week the adults and children correspond through drawings and letters, all while trying to figure out the surprise identity of their pair. It ends with a Surprise Pal Potluck, where identities are finally revealed.

Dates to sign up are February 4th and 11th. The correspondence begins Feb 25th, and the Potluck is



Thank You!!

To all of our Spring RE Volunteers!
Sharing your time is a gift to our children. **Karen Faunce, Mary Silvernale-Shook, John Dahl, Claire Lichtenfels, Al Poplawsky, Nancy Nelson, Marguerite Thoreson-Brown, Michelle Feeley, Ana Dodgen, Michael Tarabulski, Donna Bradberry, Nick Gier and Donal Wilkinson!**

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RE Volunteers Needed

Everyone has a gift to share with our most precious resource: our children. No matter how much or how little time you have there is a place for you!

From teaching this fall session to volunteering to make snack, provide snack, be a guest speaker, or just be present, there are countless ways to give to our children.

I give you the support, you bring your heart and spirit! Contact Ginger George for more information: uucp-dre@moscow.com, (208) 882-4328.

Exploration in Movement

The second Exploration/Dialog in Movement will be Sunday, February 11th at 4 p.m. in the UUCP Sanctuary.

Come one, come all! If you are breathing, you are moving, and that is all you need! You are always free to participate as much or as little as you want.

This month we will explore drama, comedy, Haiku, opera, country music, documentary, music video, science fiction, short story, fiction, classical music, chapter book, fantasy, picture book, mystery, and romance (it is February!). Come and see how this can be done in 2 hours!

Structured with lots of freedom (How UU is that?), like play dough - if you don't like what you are making, you can start again. There will be introductions, some simple warm up exercises, the main exploration, a quick check-in, and closing. You are always free to pass, do it a little different, etc.

EXPECT:

- * movement
- * ideas and sharing without talking
- * looking at things in a new way.
- * structured exercises
- * exaggerated body movements
- * everyone with our own knowledge and experience, fears and courage
- * free to participate as much or as little as we want
- * supportive
- * a space to learn, or play, or share

Exploration/Dialog in Movement occurs once a month. For more information contact Melodie Rai at 883-2668, 208-669-1771, or melodie@turbonet.com

Sign Up for Surprise Pals



It is time again for Surprise Pals here at the UUCP! This is a chance for an intergenerational connection for you and/or your children!

From Sunday, **February 4-** Sunday, **February 11**, children and adults can sign up for our annual Secret Pal program. A form will be provided in the order of service. The correspondence begins on **February 25**, and ends with a potluck on **April 15**.

Further information will be available on the RE board in the Church basement.

Walk/Ride your Bike to Church

Is it part of your new years' resolution to drive less and reduce your carbon footprint? Or maybe exercise more and reduce your calorie intake?

Don't forget about our Walk/Ride your bike to church program. Simply walk or bike to church for services and other events, fill out a card in the little basket in the foyer and record your progress. When you fill your card, give it to Mary Jo Hamilton for a coupon for a free cookie at the Moscow Food Coop. What a win-win situation!



Web Content Editor Wanted

Petr Kuzmic, longtime Web Master for the Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse, has resigned that volunteer position because of a large increase in his professional commitments. He will continue to be a technical adviser on the UUCP Web Group.

Petr says that contemporary software choices for the Internet allow people without training in computer programming and languages to maintain an Internet site. He calls this software a "content management system" and says that using it, a Web Master is not needed and can be replaced by an Editor-In-Chief who leads a team that together does the reporting, writing, editing, page design and layout, and other tasks of maintaining a Web site the content management way - if UUCP decides to go that way at www.palouseuu.org.

Whether the position is titled Web Master or Editor-In-Chief or Web Project Leader or what-



ever, someone is needed with the time, interest, and aptitude to pull together and lead the Web Group team to get www.palouseuu.org up-to-date with useful content. When someone searches the Internet for a Unitarian Universalist church in the Moscow - Pullman area, the first impression should be a good one.

Brian Leekley has been assisting Petr in updating and maintaining the www.palouseuu.org site and will continue to do what he can, but he is just a novice in this area. He wishes to be one of a Web Group team led by a UUCPer with expertise and vision.

If you are interested in volunteering for the Web Master/Web Editor position, or if you would like to volunteer to help as you can with updating and maintaining the www.palouseuu.org site, please contact Rev. Kayle at minister@palouseuu.org or President John Pool through the church office at uuchurch@moscow.com.

The Heat Is On: Community Discussions on Climate Change

On Saturday, *January 5*, the temperature in Albany, New York hit *71 degrees*, and 2006 was the warmest year on record in the United States. Could the heat wave be caused by global warming? Is it El Nino? Or is it just weird weather?



The public is invited to a series of community discussions to learn more about the hot topic of climate change, set to begin Thursday, February 1, at 7:30 pm at the 1912 Center in Moscow. The discussions will provide the opportunity to learn about the serious and wide-ranging implications of climate change and common misconceptions, understand the ethical and moral implications, and learn how we might make a difference through our own and community actions.

After the kick-off event, the series will continue weekly, February 8 and 15 and March 1 and 8, at 7:30 pm in the 1912 Center (There will not be a discussion on Feb. 22, during the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival).

The sessions will include the following:

February 1 – The Science of Climate Change.

Von Walden, associate professor of geography at the University of Idaho. Walden's research focuses on understanding polar climates and, in particular, polar clouds, and he has conducted field work in both Antarctica and the Arctic. He is also involved in a project to forecast stream flows in Idaho. He teaches courses in meteorology, climatology, and global climatic change.

February 8 – Climate Change: The Biological Perspective

J. Michael Scott, Professor, Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources; Research Scientist, U.S. Geological Survey; Leader, Idaho Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Research Unit. Scott's research interests include endangered species limiting factors; conservation biology; estimating animal numbers; ornithology; and reserve identification, selection, and design. Courses he teaches include *Endangered Species Research and Management* and *Advanced Topics In Conservation Biology*.

February 15 – Ethical, Moral, and Personal Perspective on Climate Change

Panelists include the following: **Michael Nelson**, assistant professor of philosophy, University of Idaho. Nelson's professional areas of interest include environmental ethics, philosophy of ecology, ethical theory, conservation biology, wildlife ecology, wilderness philosophy, American Indian environmental

thought, wolves, water, and the work of Aldo Leopold. He co-authored the book *American Indian Environmental Ethics: An Ojibwa Case Study* and co-edited *The Great New Wilderness Debate* and *The Wilderness Debate Rages On*.

Sister Carol Ann Wassmuth, O.S.B. A native of Idaho, she has been a Benedictine Sister for over 40 years. As caretaker of the 1000-acre forest at the Monastery of St. Gertrude, she has "become deeply aware of ecology and how everything works together in creation." In 2001, the monastery was awarded the Idaho Tree Farmer of the Year for their forestry practices. Wassmuth coordinates the monastery's social justice office.

Jamie Nekich, assistant professor of psychology, University of Idaho and professionally-licensed psychologist. Her specialty areas include healthy relationships, life transitions, self-understanding & acceptance, and finding personal meaning & fulfillment.

March 1 -- Making a Difference: What Can We Do Now?

Panelists will include community leaders and representatives from City of Moscow, local environmental groups, area businesses, public utilities, and the University of Idaho, addressing current efforts.

March 8 – Making a Difference: We Can Do More

Panelists and participants will look at activities of other communities and next steps.

The event is supported by the social action committee of the Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse, the Palouse Group of The Sierra Club, and the Moscow High School Environmental Club. More information is available at:

www.moscowclimatechange.com

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Harold Rosen Update

Harold Rosen, our first minister, now lives in Vancouver, B.C. and is working on writing a book on "Teachers of Humanity". He is engaged to Wendy Darkoh, a nurse, of Abbotsford, Canada. They plan to marry in Canada on Feb. 24, 2007.

(Information provided to Gail Adele by Harold Rosen's mother, Mary Williams.)

UUA General Assembly Volunteer Opportunities

The UUA General Assembly comes to our district this year and with it the opportunity for more of us than ever to join as many as 5000 UUs in celebration of our community. GA will be in Portland at the Convention Center from, June 21-24. If you think you might like to attend, talk now to someone who has been before. And then consider volunteering. If you volunteer to work for 24 hours, or 16 in the children's program, you will receive free registration. Volunteer applications will be available by March 1st and must be sent to Rosie Hamilton (rosiephilh@msn.com), in Portland, between March 1-31.

GA wants you!! This is your chance to attend GA and participate as a volunteer. Anyone choosing to volunteer 24 hours during GA, or 16 hours in the children's program, receives free registration. Of course you also will have the satisfaction of being truly a "part of the action" and knowing that you have the love and gratitude of all those attending. You'll also have a T-shirt to identify you to all as a source of information and help.

You can choose your job. You can find out what makes GA work. You can meet lots of UUs. You can help put this GA "on the map".

What do GA volunteers do?

- greet people arriving at the GA site
- provide information about the local area
- assist UUs with mobility difficulties and other needs
- care for young children or help with field trips for older ones
- staff the local GA office
- register attendees
- act as ushers at events
- count votes at plenary sessions and mini-assemblies
- have a great time welcoming UUs to our district

Applications available March 1st and must be sent in to Rosie Hamilton (rosiephilh@msn.com) between March 1-31. Please contact Rosie Hamilton – 503-293-5453 or rosiephilH@msn.com for more information. Hope to see you at GA!

Together in Silence: Transforming the World

Saturday, April 21, 2007, Olympia, Washington; sponsored by Contemplative Outreach Northwest

We invite you to a silent, interfaith retreat, Together in Silence: Transforming the World, a gathering of 350 people from various traditions who have dedicated themselves to a regular practice of contemplative prayer or meditation and a path of spiritual development. Silence will be kept throughout the day. Teachers are not necessarily featured in the order of their appearance.

Father Thomas Keating, now in his 80's, is the founder of the Centering Prayer Movement and Contemplative Outreach, Ltd. Father Keating, a Cistercian monk, is well known for his leadership in bringing contemplative prayer out of the monastery and into everyday life. He is treasured as a man of wisdom throughout the world, revered by teachers of many traditions. This is a rare opportunity to be with Fr. Keating in a day of prayer and teaching.

With Father Keating, we welcome Kabir Helminski, a Shaikh of the Mevlevi Order. He focuses on sharing a contemporary approach to Islamic concepts and practice both within the Islamic community and outside of it. In 2001, he was the first Muslim to deliver the prestigious Wit Lecture on spirituality at

Harvard Divinity School. He is the author of two books on Sufis: Living Presence and The Knowing Heart. Living with his family in Santa Cruz, CA, Kabir now focuses on Sufi music, writing, teaching and developing a program of spiritual education with an international team of scholars.

We also welcome Bhikkhu Ahjan Sona, Abbot of the Birken Forest Monastery in Kamloops, British Columbia (Theravada). He has extensive experience leading meditation retreats and lecturing on Buddhist meditation and practice, both in Canada and abroad. Bhikkhu Sona combines tried and true Buddhist wisdom with modern common sense.

We're happy to welcome a local teacher, Rabbi Ted Falcon. Rabbi Ted teaches a spiritual approach to Judaism through practices of Jewish meditation. He is the founding Rabbi of Bet Alf Meditative Synagogue in Seattle. He is co-author of Judaism for Dummies and author of Journey of Awakening: Using the Kabbalistic Tree of Life in Jewish Meditation.

For further information and registration details, please visit Contemplative Outreach Northwest at www.CONW.org

Committee on Ministry

According to our UUCP by-laws, the Search Committee becomes the Committee on Ministry for the first six months after the arrival of the new minister. Unbelievably, six months have passed; we say a fond farewell and a grateful thanks to those who served: Martha Schmidt, Kathie LaFortune, Scott Cardell and John Pool.

For inquiring minds, just what is the Committee on Ministry? Time was when most congregations had what was called a Ministerial Relations Committee. It existed pretty much for the support and advocacy of the called minister and no other purpose. Today, congregations can have either a ministerial relations committee (MRC) or a committee on ministry (COM), but the trend is toward the latter.

The COM can take two forms. It can be much like the old MRC, just focusing on the minister, responding to complaints, advocating for the minister's compensation, etc., or it can be broader, focusing on all of the ministries of the congrega-

UU Fellowship of North Bay WINE COUNTRY EXCURSIONS

The UU's of Napa, California are proud to offer our third season of **Wine Country Excursions**, a delightful way to enjoy two of America's most scenic valleys, Napa and Sonoma, an hour northeast of San Francisco.

Tours are small and customized to focus on guest's interests, e.g. wine education and tasting, art, history of the region, gourmet dining, or exploring the natural beauty of the hills and valleys. Visits will include private room/bath and breakfast in the homes of congregation members.

Sites of particular interest include COPIA (the American Center for Food, Wine and the Arts); Jack London's home; renowned and boutique wineries; fine restaurants including the Culinary Institute of America; the diRosa Art and Nature Preserve; many museums and galleries; miles of bicycling and hiking trails, etc.

In 2007 we will offer Excursions from mid-May through mid-October. Plan for two days of touring and a two or three night stay with all local transportation provided. **Home hospitality without tours is also available.**

Our fees are below market rate for similar services with all proceeds donated to our small fellowship. We have limited openings, so contact us now for details. Iris Barrie, 707-265-6926 or barrie001@comcast.net.

tion. In her book, *Churchworks: A Well-Body Book for Congregations*, the Rev. Anne Heller writes:

"Committees on Ministry are designed to track the heartbeat of ministry within a congregation; how the members . . . take care of themselves and each other, how the lay ministerial leadership serves a congregation; and how the called minister serves the congregation. It seeks to understand, assess, support, and advocate for robust ministry throughout the context of congregational life."

Our new COM members are Gail Adele, Steve Cooke, Terry Grieb and Rebecca Rod. We welcome them to this important aspect of our congregation's ministry.

Sunday Services Evaluation Committee (SSEC) Update

Some time ago, when our congregation was experiencing a too crowded sanctuary on a weekly basis, we had meetings and discussions and decided we wanted to allow space for more folks to come in and join us ("we have a church that changes lives") so we made the difficult leap to two services. We faithfully count the folks that come each Sunday and we are indeed experiencing growth (and a few growing pains). Our church leadership said we would examine two services in a year or two and now, *a few years later*, here we are!

The Two Services Evaluation Committee has met twice and is preparing a simple congregational survey and planning some focus meetings open to all for group discussion. We hope to hear from most of the congregation--before filling out your survey, we urge you to remember how UUCP affirms and enhances **all** of our lives. Our goal is to try to figure out what changes to make to meet the needs of most of the people, most of the time. We will do our best to balance individual needs with the health and vitality of our community as a whole. Together, we'll bring our best selves to this process.

Therefore, you are invited to attend one of the two Focus Groups hosted by the Two Services Evaluation Committee:

Sunday, February 18 at 12:30 in the church basement. Please bring a *healthy* snack to share.

-OR-

Tuesday, February 20, 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the UUCP sanctuary.

The written survey will be mailed to all congregation members prior to the Focus Group meetings.

If you have any questions, please feel free to get in contact with the co-facilitators of the Two Sunday Service Committee: Veronica Lassen, veronica@veronicalassen.com, or Linda Wilson, lwilson5535@hotmail.com.

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