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May 4, 9:30 & 11:00 am

Flowered Children & Flower Power

Speaker: Rev. Kayle Rice **Celebrant:** Tracy Springberry, Intern Minister
An intergenerational service celebrating Flower Communion, new members, and blessing of young children. Bring a flower to church; children are asked to wear flowers to church. *Intergenerational Service—No RE Classes Today*

May 11, 9:30 & 11:00 am

Art & Soul (Mother's Day)

Speakers: Nancy and David Lee-Painter **Celebrant:** Roger Wallins
"This above all: to thine own self be true." Musings on Mothering, Theatre and What Matters Most.

May 18, 9:30 & 11:00 am

Blessing of the Animals

Speaker: Rev. Kayle Rice **Celebrant:** Leanne Parker and Pagan Soul
A gathering for the special loved ones in your life...the furry and scaly ones! Your pets will be blessed while our RE children read poems about our love for animals. A wonderful way to honor our 7th UU Principle: "...the interdependent web of all existence." **Please see page 3 for complete instructions and details.** *Intergenerational Service—No RE Classes Today*

May 25, 9:30 & 11:00 am

State of the UUUCP Address

Speaker: Rev. Kayle Rice **Celebrant:** Janice Willard
Once again, Rev. Kayle will share her thoughts on the past year at UUUCP. *There will be a single RE class today, departing for Community Garden field trip at 9:30 and returning around 11:00.*

Sunday Services Starting June 15 To Begin at 9:30 AM

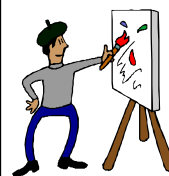
On a trial basis, and to provide members and friends of the congregation with more daylight in which to enjoy outdoor activities and anticipated good weather, Sunday Services Committee has voted to begin the single services during the summer months at 9:30 am (not 9:15 am as previously reported in the April UUUCP News). Our single-service Sundays begin June 15.

Please mark on your calendars that services beginning June 15 will start at 9:30, and enjoy the additional daylight and good weather.

Art on the Pedestal

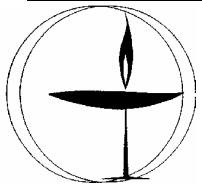
Having art at the front of the church is better than not having art at the front of the church!

Jenny Rod has her own art easily at hand and has graciously agreed to display her art at the front of the church on Sunday mornings. Of course we welcome other people's art as well.



If you have art you would like to display on the pedestal at the front of the church, please contact Martha Schmidt at 882-

6328 or schmidt6@turbonet.com



From the Pastor's Pad

I like this quote I found and unfortunately I can't remember where it came from but it's a wonderful reminder to us all! *Despite our own problems, most of us start each morning wanting to bring something good to the world today. And — however awkwardly or incompletely — many of us succeed!*

And so awkwardly or incompletely...we also carry on the work of our church community. Sometimes we fall short and sometime we succeed in a big way...but the important word in this case is "strive". We can all *strive* to do our best again and again even if we come up short.

"Strive" is a word that the Behavioral Covenant Team has been talking about. We looked at a number of behavioral covenants from UU congregations and many of them say "I promise..." Hmmm, I don't think "promising" a certain behavior helps us to grow. But to strive is to keep on keeping on, however awkward or incomplete or imperfect.

And what's happening with the "BC Team" as we like to call it? Well, surprisingly we have a draft covenant just about ready to present to the congregation! I truly hope that we might be able to put it in one of the summer newsletters so that you can have time to read and process and think about it. Personally I'm grateful to the Team for their persistence and truly enjoy the lively discussions we've been having!

Here's a few other "this-n-that's":

★ At the beginning of May, the current Sunday Services Chairperson steps down and a new one begins. I am super, super grateful to Roger Wallins for his devoted leadership. Roger was one of the first persons I heard from shortly after I accepted the call to candidate as your minister. He has deftly kept in step with me and guided me as I've spent the first 18 months getting to know how things work around here. On top of that he did it all with a wonderful sense of humor, even during those times when he wasn't feeling well.

So, here's to you, Roger....a big THANK YOU! And we extend a warm welcome to Martha Schmidt as the new Sunday Services Chairperson. I've already met with her a couple of times and am very excited to be working with her with this fantastic committee.

★ May 18th is our first ever (is it?) Animal Blessing service! Please pay particular attention to page 3 for details. We'll have another planning session on Sunday, May 4 at 6:00 pm in the Sanctuary; please feel free to come to this meeting if you have concerns or questions or ideas. This will be an intergenerational event.

★ At my invitation and with the support of the Sunday Services Committee, former minister Rev. Joan Montagnes will speak from our pulpit on Sunday, October 5th. More details will be made available in late summer.

May is an interesting month for me personally. It's generally a time when my motivation starts to take a dive and all I want to do is be outside and feel the sunshine and listen to the wind speaking to my heart. All I want to do is wander through the promise of produce at the Farmer's Market, and hear the sounds of music floating through our open windows whether it's hard rock from campus or sweet tunes from East City Park. I have visions of picnics overseeing the verdant Palouse from the buttes of Steptoe and Kamiak.

Can you tell I'm becoming a Pullcow-vite? The rhythms of life on the Palouse and among the good folks of Moscow and Pullman are seeping into my veins. And that's great news! In my own impatience, I need to stop and remember that it generally takes two or three years in a new place to begin to feel one has roots. Little shoots are coming out of the bottoms of my feet!

Life is rich. Relationships are deepening. I am truly grateful.

With great love and respect,

Kayle

Rev. Kayle Out of Town May 19-23

Rev. Kayle will be in Minneapolis May 19-23. She will be attending the annual Festival of Homiletics, listening to sermons by some of the nation's best preachers and engaging in preaching workshops. Already 2100 pastors of various denominations have signed up! For more information see: <https://svr64.edns1.com/~goodprea/festival/register.php>.

Best Western Pantry Receipts

Please remember to save your Best Western Pantry Receipts. You may turn them in at the Church Office, the collection plate, or mail to the church or Sue Allard. Remember it is the cash register receipt not your credit card copy that works.

A thanks to Best Western whenever you dine there is nice.



Animal Blessing Service – May 18

Q: Wow! Really? What's that about?

A: To celebrate our 7th principle: *Respect for the interdependent web of all existence of which we are a part...* and to celebrate our UU animal friends.

Q: Who's leading this service?

A: Rev. Kayle, the members of the Pagan Soul and the children of our Religious Education program.

Q: So what are the members and friends supposed to do?

A: If you have a pet or pets you'd like to have honored and "blessed" feel free to bring them to church!

Q: Even my snake, or tarantula, or my hamster?

A: Yes! But all small animals must be caged or contained.

Q: My dog?

A: Dogs are welcomed if you think they can handle being in a crowd and provided they are leashed.

Q: My cat?

A: Cats must be crated; however we would prefer you bring pictures of your cat, instead of the cat her/himself.

Q: Speaking of pictures, may I bring pictures of my deceased pets?

A: Absolutamondo!

Q: Hey! I have a pet pig and I know someone who has a goat. What about them?

A: Bring them too! There will be a stock trailer in front of the church. Farm animals that can be tethered will gather on the patio.

Q: Um...you mean to say that the real service will be in the *sanctuary*?

A: Yup!

Q: Some folks are seriously allergic....what will be done to accommodate them?

A: To prevent allergens from staying, we will be roll-

ing up the rugs and putting away both the rugs and the seat cushions. Unfortunately some folks may have to make a conscious decision to not attend....or if the weather is nice, stay on the patio and wait for Kayle to come out and bless those animals.

Q: Um...what about...um...“poo”?

A: Not to worry! We'll have a “Poo Crew” on hand!!

Q: And you say the children will be involved?

A: Yes! They will be doing readings while Kayle walks through the congregation and blesses the animals. This is definitely an intergenerational event!

Q: But I worry about whether the animals will get along, the commotion, etc.

A: Since this is the first time for an Animal Blessing service for the UUCP, we have our concerns too. But Rev. Kayle's research into other UU animal blessing services indicated “miraculously,” things seem to work out. We will also have a different seating arrangement than normal.

Q: Oh? Tell us about that.

A: We'll possibly have the chairs set up in semi-circles and there will be a “Dogs only” section.

Q: Anything else we should know?

A: When you bring your dogs, you will be given bandanas for your dogs. Yellow bandanas mean “Ask my owner first before petting me”, and green bandanas mean “I'm friendly...show me some love!”.

Q: Sounds like a fun service! I'm going to mark the date and tell my furry/scaly friends about this!

A: All are welcomed...we look forward to seeing you!

NOTE: *We will also be taking pet food donations during the offertory. Please bring some canned or bagged pet food.*

Reminder from Louise Ashmun, Collection Treasurer

I have a problem--too many blank memo lines! Please be sure to use the memo line on every check you write to UUCP so I can credit your contribution or payment to the appropriate fund.

Each week I receive checks made out to UUCP for 07 pledge, 08 pledge, 08 Service Auction, NPR donation, intern support, facility rental, and special collections. The only way I can accurately track individual charitable donations is to know (via the memo line) the payer (you) and fund being paid into with every UUCP check I process and deposit. This is especially important now that many of you will be paying your 08 Service Auction bills along with your 08 Pledge.

If you use an on-line bill paying service through your bank, please check the "payee form" for a memo field and use it. Questions? Just email lashmun@hotmail.com or call 883-9502. Thanks, in advance, for your help with this!

—Louise

From the President ~ Living on the Cusp

UUCP Board President John Pool's last column will be in the June/July issue of the UUCP News.



From the Director of Religious Education

As spring begins to unfurl itself, despite the snowfall setbacks (which are after all, a way of Nature telling us to not take her for granted), we can start to think of some new and exciting spring and summer projects planned for RE. To start the mood off right, however, I must include a poem from A.A. Milne:

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She wore her yellow sun-bonnet,
She wore her greenest gown;
She turned to the south wind
And curtsied up and down.
She turned to the sunlight
And shook her yellow head,
And whispered to her neighbour:
"Winter is dead."



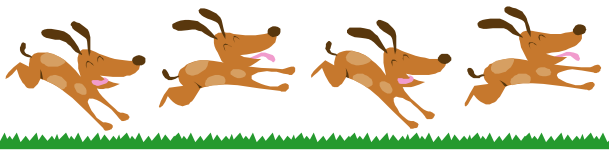
low bandanas to hand out to dog owners before entering the church. Dogs wearing green bandanas would be a sign to visitors that they are the kinds of dogs which may be approached by children and petted—yet only after talking to and getting permission from the dog's owner.

Green bandanas would also let other dog owners know they are friendly and approachable by other dogs. Dogs wearing yellow bandanas would be those dogs who are not as people or other-dog friendly as the dogs sporting green scarves, and so should probably not be approached by children or other dogs, but just remain the center of attention of their adoring families.

Speaking of adoring families, the *Child Blessing Service* that welcomes young children into our UU community, will be held on May 4, along with the Church's annual *Flower Communion*. In addition to bringing a flower to share for the *Flower Communion*, children are asked to come adorned with fresh flowers—weather in flower wreathes, flowers in the hair, corsages, flower belts, or boutonnieres (flowers in button holes for the uninitiated). Let's fill the church with flowered children, who are the seeds of the next generation of UUs!!



This semester's theme of *Environmental Awareness* is continuing in RE classes, with sustainability and helping others being a key focus. The RE fundraiser for *Heifer International* was introduced to the RE classes as part of *Social Justice Sunday*, with an introduction to the congregation via a children's story about a *HI* cow named "Faith" that was sent to Puerto Rico, supplying milk for hungry families. For those present at the service, remember that you just need to have "Faith"! Enrollment forms were passed out for families to sign their children up, and materials were passed out on April 13. The fundraising drive will continue until May 18, the *Animal Blessing Service*, when the monies collected through the *Read to Feed* and *Fill the Ark* program will be collected after the *Children's Story*.



The *Animal Blessing Service* will be an intergenerational service in which the children will take an active part in doing some readings, and collecting pet food during the *Offertory* for the Humane Society and local Food Banks (family pets need to eat too!) To help facilitate awareness of friendly dogs (as in, those who don't mind being petted and fretted over by even the youngest of exploring hands) and those dogs who prefer to remain above it all (as in, I would rather you didn't stick your face--canine or human--into mine), some of the RE classes will be making green and yel-

And to honor our next adult generation of UUs, we will be recognizing our graduating seniors in our annual **Bridging Ceremony** on June 1, *Stone Soup Sunday*. High school seniors who wish to be recognized in the service are invited to contact me so I make the necessary arrangements. This is an important rite of passage to honor the growth and life stages of our young people as they move out into the world....

As part of the *Hunger Ministry* program, and with an idea introduced by RE teacher Claire Lichtenfels (a former DRE herself), I have leased a garden plot at the **Community Garden** from PCEI, with the hope of integrating it into the RE program. The plan is for the children in RE to plant vegetables and herbs, which can then be harvested and donated as fresh produce to area food banks. During the summer, volunteer families can harvest and re-seed fast growing vegetables such as lettuce and radishes. Then when the Fall RE classes resume, the longer-growing vegetables such as pumpkins, zucchini and tomatoes can be harvested by the children at the new 11:15 services, which will be planned as more of a community-service oriented experience. If this trial run is successful, we hope to

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Tracy's Musings—from Tracy Springberry, Intern Minister

The winter has been interminable. Now, at the end of April, where ever I go, it's what we talk about – the winter, the snow, the cold, the lack of sun and just how tired we are of it. The winter hasn't just been the snow and cold weather, either. For months, one illness after another has sent us, our families, co-workers and friends to bed in misery. We've suffered enough of this. We need spring.

Unfortunately, I am reminded as I live in my communities during this winter people have suffered the more serious pains of life than bad weather. Loved ones have died. Families have ruptured. Jobs have disappointed. They need the breath of spring hope too.

"Why do we suffer?" "What we do to stop suffering?" Spiritual traditions and religious faiths have always asked these questions. They have not answered in the same ways.

The Buddhist tradition teaches that our desires and attachments cause us to suffer, and that if we let go of desires and attachments we would end our suffering.

The Christian tradition teaches that God causes people to suffer to get their attention so that they will focus on particular aspects of their lives. If a person responds well to suffering he or she can become a stronger, more loving person with a deeper connection to God.

I don't believe God causes suffering in order to transform people. Instead suffering is part of being

alive. As living, aging people in a changing, unpredictable world, who love and care, who need and desire relationship, we all suffer. I do agree with the Buddhists that if I gave up desires and attachments, I probably would suffer significantly less, but I don't see that happening any time soon. So I will suffer. So will everyone I've known and met. I believe, as the Christian tradition teaches, the challenge is our response.

I have found these insights helpful:

When it seems humanly impossible to do more in a difficult situation, surrender yourself to the inner silence and thereafter wait for a sign of obvious guidance or for a renewal of inner strength.—Paul Brunton

Suffering requires us to descend into ourselves. As there is no other way out, we are obliged to call on the power of the soul and spirit. When we succeed in doing so, instead of groaning and crying out in rebellion, we exhale a delicate perfume.—Omraam Mikhael Aivanhoh

Still as winter moves out so slowly, and I must bundle against the cold another day, I feel no urge to silence and no inner descent; instead I want to complain bitterly to friends. I want to drink coffee and wine and make nasty comments about it all until we laugh. Maybe there is that too: when we suffer, we can wrap ourselves in the warmth and care of good people until the pain subsides and we feel the breath of spring.

From the DRE, *continued*

make a UU Community Garden Plot a staple feature of the RE program. Claire has also volunteered to get some vegetable and herb seedlings started so that we can get them planted on our field trip to the **Community Garden** on Sunday, May 25. We will need a couple of parent volunteer drivers that Sunday to take the children over to the Community Garden.

Because of the nature and time of that field trip, there will only be **one** RE class that day (the 9:30 class), and we will leave the Church at 9:45am after the *Children's Story*, and return about 11:00am.

We will need some family volunteers to sign up to do some watering, weeding, and harvesting of fast-growing crops such as lettuce during the summer months. I am committed to maintaining the plot during the last 2 weeks of July, and Claire has committed to a week as well. If the garden were visited just twice a week throughout the summer, we could maintain a

healthy watering and weeding schedule. A sign-up sheet will be posted in the Church foyer starting **Memorial Day** weekend, so get out your green thumbs and be ready to sign-up for a day of family gardening during the summer!

[Summer, a picture of some garden tools at the end of this section would be great]

Now that I have taken you through Spring and summer, it is time to think about Fall **Registration** and **Teacher Sign-ups for Fall** semester. The Teacher Sign-Up Board will be posted in the Church Foyer starting May 4 and 5—**Renaissance Fair** Weekend—what better way to think of next year, than one of *Merry Meet and Merry Be!* For any youth out there wishing to be hawkers and criers for the UUCP Food Booth, wearing genuine Ren Fair costume, please contact me at 882-4328 or dre@palouseuu.org



Social Action Committee News



The Social Action Committee is gearing up for the Renaissance Faire, which will take place May 3 and 4. We still need volunteers for our pizza booth, to prepare deserts and beans in advance, make coffee, and work shifts at the booth during the Faire. It's great fun and it's for three worthy causes. The money we earn selling pizzas will be donated to: Dr. Jill Seamon's Sudan project; Palouse Habitat for Humanity; and the Snake River Community Clinic in Lewiston, which provides free medical care and prescription medication to the uninsured. Please contact Mary Jo Hamilton if you would like to volunteer, or look for the sign-up sheet in the church foyer.

Another project we are looking forward to is University of Idaho Campus Move Out Program. Students involved have approached the Social Action Committee to ask for our assistance in the effort (which they are calling "REZY" for Reuse and Recycling Made Easy). They will be collecting gently used furniture, household items and non-perishable food stuffs, for distribution to local food banks and other groups who can use it. REZY will be working every day through finals week collecting items May 5 through 9. They will have a large tent where students can leave items, and will also be picking up items throughout the day from drop-off points around campus. Each evening, REZY will run trucks from their campus pick up spot to a storage facility on Rodeo Drive. The students could use people to staff the tent, and to help to pick-

up items. Trucks to help in the early evenings would be greatly appreciated.

On May 17th REZY will have a giant garage sale on campus to thank the community for its help. They could use assistance with that effort too.

We hope that members of the UUCP will take some time to help the students with their recycling effort. They have provided us with sign-up sheets which describe the shifts available. These will be available during the fellowship between services on May 4. You can also contact REZY directly with questions or for information: email to Sheela at rezy.online@gmail.com.

We are also looking ahead to fall, when we hope to have more conversations about the just peace statement of conscience and other matters we discussed on Justice Sunday. Mark your Calendar for September 21, which will be "Peace Sunday" at the UUCP. Rev. Kayle will start things off with a Service discussing Statements of Conscience, and the role of congregations in preparing and endorsing them. Will follow up with a Peace Potluck and discussion after the second service. Through a casual though focused conversation, we hope to identify points of importance, and also to map out our way forward to study, reflection and dialog.

The next Social Action Committee meeting will be May 13 at 7:00 in the Yellow House Main room. Hope to see you there!

Happenings at the Yellow House...

The *Surprise Pal Potluck* took place at the Yellow House on April 13, with quite a food spread provided by *Pals* all around. Several of the children had the adult pals stumped as to their identity, although some were inadvertently given away by their parents unknowingly providing clues to observant but crafty bystanders. Next year, children have vowed to provide better coaching to keep their parents silent on the subject of nicknames, interests and talking to fellow adults all together....

Many thanks go out to our teachers this Spring semester--

In the PreK-K class: Caitlin Cole, Gail Glaab, Jill Maxwell, and Lysa Salsbury;

In the 1/2/3 class: Jonathan Smith, Lisa Jordan, Mark Willis, and Mary Silvernale Shook;

In the 4/5/6 class: Al Poplawsky, Donna Bradberry, Heather Smith, Joann Webb and Nick Gier.

And to our ever-willing and cheerfully available substitute teacher who filled in at many a moment's notice, Ellen Thiem!

There will be a TEACHER APPRECIATION DINNER on June 1, coordinated by gracious and generous Margaret Dibble. This is our chance to express our gratitude to the many, many individuals who donated so much time and effort to the RE program. It is an evening of wine, refreshments, and good food. If you would like to contribute a dish or help with the event, please contact Margaret or me. All teachers from both Fall and Spring semesters, as well as Nursery staff and RE Committee members will be invited to attend.

Kitchen Clean-up

It has come to our attention that when PPQ comes into the church basement on Monday night they are finding dirty cups in the sink and tub and wet towels and table clothes piled in a corner of the kitchen. This is happening after the kitchen is in good order after coffee hour on Sunday mornings.

People who use the kitchen and basement need to know that they have to clean up after themselves. If they use table clothes or towels, they need to take them home and wash them. Cups can be washed by hand if there are not enough to run the dishwasher, and there are directions for running the dish washer posted on the wall above the dish washer.

If you have any questions about this please let Rev. Kayle know.

Thank you!!

A Note From Our Music Director

Happy May to all -

As we finally enter the season of graduations, Mother's Day, and gardening, we can anticipate summer just around the corner. The church year is winding down and the summer services will be starting before we know it. I hope everyone gets a chance to enjoy the sunnier days and warmer weather (finally!).

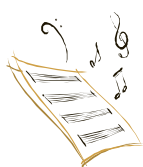
This month we'll have an opening for Call to Worship on May 18. Please give me a call or email me if you'd like to share your musical talents with the congregation. We're so fortunate as a congregation to have so many musicians.

Choir continues to be a source of enjoyment for both singers and listeners alike. If you'd like to join us, please talk to me between services—or just come to one of our Thursday rehearsals, 7:00-8:00 pm.

Have a wonderful month.

Best -

Cheryl Weiss, UUCP Music Director



UUCP Library News

Children's Books Categories The children's books have now been added to the UUCP catalog at LibraryThing.com. The children's categories (which correspond to the shelf titles) are: Picture Books; Children's Fiction (subdivided into: Early Readers, Middle Readers, and Advanced Readers); Creation Stories; Animals; People; Places; Science; Seasonal/Fun

At <http://www.librarything.com/catalog/uucplibrary>, you can browse all the children's books online by doing a "tags" search for the word "Children" or browse within a category by doing a "tags" search for the category name. For best results, use the suggested catalog display style by clicking the blue "use it" link near the upper left of the catalog screen. And you can always search directly for any book by Author or Title.

Note: The "Advanced Readers" section contains some favorites for young people like *Sounder*, *Where the Red Fern Grows*, *Rascal*, *Island of the Blue Dolphins*, and *Are You There, God? It's Me, Margaret*, and many others.

Regular Collection Categories For those of you who haven't visited the physical library, here are the categories (shelf names) of the Regular collection. You can browse them online by doing a "tags" search for the category/shelf name: World Religions: General, Christianity, Islam, Buddhism, Zen, Confucianism,

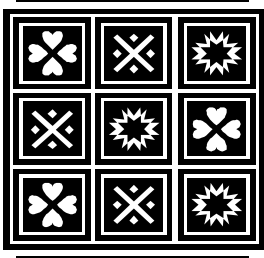
Taoism, Hinduism, Judaism, Egyptian, Earth-Centered; Unitarian Universalism; Phil/Theo/Ethics; Adult RE/Leadership; Inspiration/Poetry; Self-Help; Parenting; Culture & Politics; Biography; History; Reference; Drama; Local; Mysticism.

Profile page When you are online, you can see all the above categories and more information about the collection by looking at the UUCPLibrary Profile page. To get to the profile page from the catalog, just click on the blue "[UUCPLibrary](#)" link near the top left of the catalog. Or you can get there directly at <http://www.librarything.com/profile/uucplibrary>

Peacemaking Resource Guide Available The UUA chose "Peacemaking" as the 2006-2010 Congregational Study/Action Issue and invited congregations to study and act on this issue. The Peacemaking Resource Guide includes general information and background, an extensive annotated bibliography, discussion of UU peacemaking principles, small group session plans, and more. The Resource Guide notebook is on the "New Arrivals" shelf of the library, and it can be checked out.

Hours Library hours are Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. - Noon. See Summer in the Church Office for access. Write us at library@palouseuu.org with any questions, suggestions, or requests for books to be held for you.





Purple Paisley Quilters (PPQ) News

April was a busy month for the PPQ, as I am sure it was busy for all of you. We presented a quilt to new baby Roseletta Mae, daughter to Rami Attebury and Neil Marzolf

and baby sister to Max Marzolf. Roseletta was only 8 days old when she received her quilt. The quilt was made with the churn dash pattern, one of my favorites, by Mary George. We have finished the Marta Robertson quilt top and are ready for the next baby. Speaking of Marta, it is great to see her up walking after her fall and broken bone.

I want to report that the "Three More Cups of Tea" event at the 1912 Building, sponsored by the PPQ, was a big success and raised \$2,700 for the Central Asia Institute and its founder, Greg Mortensen. Kudos to Nancy Nelson for all her hard work to make this happen.

Raffle tickets are now available for our latest quilt, a Dresden Plate pattern. The quilt is heavily hand quilted, with lovely feathered wreaths. The vintage quilt top was donated to the PPQ by Nancy Nelson; we don't know who originally made it, but I'm sure they would be very pleased if they could see it now. Drawing for the quilt will happen on Quilt Sunday, November 9, 2008. Buy your tickets early and often.

We had a very successful PPQ pot luck and trip to the Palouse Patchers quilt show on Saturday, April 12. I saw quilts by UUCP quilters Mary Silvernale Shook and Lynn McCreight, but I might have missed some quilts.

Mike Boughton asked a couple of PPQ members

to help him sort through the craft supplies that had belonged to his late wife, Elle. She was a master quilter, knitter, needlewoman of many sorts. Her hand-designed needlepoint rug that hangs in Mike's house is a one-of-a-kind masterpiece. She had many quilting and knitting books, as well as books about other crafts. There was quite a bit of yarn, mostly for needlepoint and crewel embroidery. And then there was a LOT of high-quality quilting fabric. There were also some unfinished quilting projects. The PPQ will be finishing a large landscape quilt of hers, about half done, for our next raffle quilt. We thank Mike very much for entrusting her things to us, and promise to use or distribute them in a responsible manner.

On a different, but related subject, the Women's NonSpirituality Group met on March 21 for a farewell party for Rita Styer, who is leaving us and moving to Asheville, North Carolina. A VERY good time was had by all. Check out the photos on the photo archives by date on the UUCP website, www.palouseuu.org. There's also one on the bulletin board downstairs.

We have had a couple of visitors to PPQ this month. Janice Willard has come a couple of times, taking a break from the Chorale, which also meets on Monday evenings. Sage Corona is a new resident of the Palouse, having moved here from Colorado on the advice of not one but two psychics. She enjoys the UU church here, says it is more Unitarian than Universalist. She is looking for her niche in social work. She is also interested in learning to knit socks. Sounds like a good fit for PPQ to me. We hope Sage and Janice keep joining us on Monday nights.

2008 Service Auction Results!

Archie George has tabulated the 2008 UUCP Service Auction records and spread the buyers' and sellers' lists on a table in the church basement. Due to a fantastic job organizing prior to the event, super sign-ups and auction items, a great turnout, amazing desserts and wild bidding, we tallied a grand total of \$13,800 in purchases!

Please pick up your lists as soon as possible. If you have any questions or believe there has been an error (heaven forbid), please contact archie@moscow.com.

Highway Clean-Up a Success!

Seventeen people, 35 bags of Garbage, Three Hours— Look for a very clean stretch of highway 95 between milepost markers 354 and 356, just north of Viola.

Archie George, Martha Schmidt, Katie Coyle, Steve Flint, Milo Flint, Beth Marshall, Mary Jo Hamilton, Joel Hamilton, Paul Allen, Louise Ashmun, Al Poplawsky, Diane Prorak, Meadow Poplawsky, Bryce Poplawsky, Nancy Nelson, Kate Nelson, Brian Leekley, and Margaret Dibble turned out for our best showing yet. All agreed that the new stretch is a big improvement over the old one, mainly because it is 10 miles closer and there are not as many steep banks. Mark your calendars now for the Fall clean-up, Sunday October 12.

May 2008

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
4	9:30 & 11:00 am Service No RE classes today 6:00 Socrates Cafe, Bookpeople of Mos- cow 6:30 pm Pagan Soul, CS 6:30 pm Youth Group, YHB Renaissance Fair, East City Park, Moscow	5 7:30 pm PPO, CB	6 12:00 noon Wholly Crones, Rev. Kayle's Office	7 7:00 Building Your Own Theology Better & Deeper, YHM 7:00 pm Men's Group II, YH2	8 7:00 pm Choir, CS	9	10 2:00 pm Tami Moore's Graduation Party, CD & CB Renaissance Fair, East City Park, Moscow
11	9:30 \$ 11:00 Service 6:30 pm Youth Group, YHB	12 7:30 pm PPO, CB	13 12:00 noon Wholly Crones, Rev. Kayle's Office 7:00 pm Social Action Committee meeting, YHM	14 7:00 pm Men's Group II, YH2 7:30 pm Sunday Services Comm Mtg, CB	15 7:00 pm Choir, CS	16	17 11:45 am Lunch with Rev. Kayle in Pullman, Rico's REZY yard sale, U of I campus
18	9:30 & 11:00 am Service No RE classes today, Read to Feed & Fill the Ark monies collected 6:00 Socrates Cafe, Bookpeople of Mos- cow 6:30 pm Youth Group, YHB	19 7:30 pm PPO, CB	20 7:15 pm Board Meeting, YHM	21 7:00 pm Men's Group II, YH2	22 7:00 pm Choir, CS	23	24
25	9:30 & 11:00 am Service 9:30 RE class only today 6:30 pm Youth Group, YHB	26 7:30 pm PPO, CB	27 12:00 noon Wholly Crones, Rev. Kayle's Office 7:00 pm Living By Heart, YHB	28 7:00 pm Men's Group II, YH2 7:30 pm Book Discussion group mtg, Hamiltons' home	29 7:00 pm Choir, CS	30	31

Dates to Remember

- Mondays:** PPQ, 7:30 pm, CB
Tuesdays: Wholly Cronos, 12:00 noon, Kayle's Office
(no meeting May 20)
Wednesdays: Men's Group II, 7:00 pm, YH2
Thursdays: Choir, 7:00 pm, CS
Sundays: Youth Group, 6:30 pm, CB

- Thursday May 1** *UU Retirees' Luncheon*, 12:00 noon, University Inn Best Western (p. 10)
Saturday May 3 *Tami Moore's Graduation Party*, 2:00 pm, CS & CB
Saturday May 3—Sunday May 4 *Moscow Renaissance Fair*, all day, East City Park, Moscow
Sunday May 4 *Pagan Soul*, 6:30 pm, CS
Sunday May 4 *Moscow Socrates Café* meets, 6:00 pm, at Bookpeople of Moscow (p. 12)
Wednesday May 7 *Building Your Own Theology Better & Deeper* adult RE class, 7:00 pm, YHM
Monday May 5—Friday May 9 *University of Idaho Move Out Program* REZY item collection (p. 6)
Tuesday May 13 *Social Action Committee Meeting*, 7:00 pm, YHM (p. 6)
Wednesday May 14 *Sunday Services Committee Meeting*, 7:30 pm, CB
Saturday May 17 *Lunch with Rev. Kayle in Pullman*, 11:45 am, at Rico's (p. 11)
Saturday May 17 *REZY yard sale*, on U of I campus (p. 6)
Sunday May 18 *No RE classes; Read to Feed and Fill the Ark* monies collected (p. 4)
Sunday May 18 *Moscow Socrates Café* meets, 6:00 pm, at Bookpeople of Moscow (p. 12)
Monday May 19—Friday May 23 *Rev. Kayle out of town* (p. 2)
Tuesday May 20 *Board Meeting*, 7:15 pm, YHM
Sunday May 25 *Single RE class—field trip to Community Garden*, departing at 9:45 and returning at 11:00.
Tuesday May 27 *Living By Heart*, 7:00 pm, YHB
Wednesday May 28 *Book Discussion Group* meets, 7:30 pm, Hamiltons' home (p. 13)
Sunday June 1 *RE Teacher Appreciation Dinner* (p. 6)

UUCP Office Closed May 8-9

The UUCP Office will be closed May 8-9 while the Secretary is out of town. Phone and email messages, will be checked when the Secretary returns on May 12.



UU Retirees Luncheon

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

All are welcome!

To explore UUCP, browse www.palouseuu.org

May Birthdays



Anna Willis	Iris Smith
Bryce Poplawsky	James Shook
Celeste Hufford	Jane Walden
Chris Campbell	Jasper LaFortune
Cooper Gross	Lilly Tarabulski
Devin Wegner	Maia Lassen-Purser
Ella Sowards	Maya Salisbury
Emerald La Fortune	Rachel Frenzel
Ethan Nilsson	Ryan Grieb
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UUCP Mah Jongg Group

The Mah Jongg group is taking May off; it's too busy. The first Sunday in May is on Renaissance Fair weekend, and the second one is Mother's day. We will meet again on Sunday, June 1 at the home of Brent and Donna Bradberry. If you are interested in the group, call Mary Jo Hamilton, 882-0443. Everyone is welcome; no experience necessary. We play for fun.

Fathers' Day Picnic in East City Park (Moscow) A Service Auction Event for Young and Old

We still have space, so come join us on June 15. There will be kebobs, veggie and beef burgers, side dishes and home made ice cream. Add in volleyball, a water balloon toss, table games, and good conversation, and you have the makings for a fun and carefree afternoon for all. Enjoy your family and friends while we do the cooking!

Price: \$10 per adult; \$7 per teen and \$3 per child under 12.
Limit: 30. Hosts: Jan Rauk, Joan Webb, Adriana Aumen, Lynn Cantrell and Stephanie Kreshel.

Please contact Joan Webb at 883-3861 or joanwebb@verizon.net to reserve your spot!



Sailing! Sailing!

I'm looking for sailing buddies this summer for day trips on Lake Coeur d'Alene. My 16 ft. Lugar holds 4 people and a cooler of refreshments. Don't hesitate! It's great fun!

Nancy Wright, 208.596.2914
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Lunch with Rev. Kayle in Pullman

At a recent Pullman potluck it was suggested that Rev. Kayle come for her monthly Pullman lunch on a Saturday instead of a Friday, so that more folks may attend.

Thus she will be glad to meet Pullman folks at Rico's at 11:45 am on May 17 (more dates to be set in the fall). Hope to see you then!

UUCP Grande Ronde Rafting Trip

The Annual UUCP **Grande Ronde** Rafting Trip is coming up. This year promises to be a special year with higher water flows. Maybe we can go all the way to Heller Bar this year! Here are some details for this year's trip:

•**When:** July 3rd to July 6th

•**Where:** We leave the Minum store about noon on Thursday, July 3rd. We get off the river at either Troy (Oregon) or Boggans on Sunday the July 6th. Usually we raft on three of the days, and spend a layover day on a beach.

How Much: I have reserved 5 rafts from Jim at the Minum Store. If you want one, please contact me soon! The rafts were \$75/day last year and I expect a similar price this year. If you have your own equipment or want to rent from the U of I, that's great. Jim also does car shuttles for about \$100 per car.

The way the trip works is we go down as one big group and camp together. We do not cook together. You can form smaller groups to cook together or join Jerry G for a bowl of noodles. I have reserved the rafts but once you reserve one from me you are responsible for paying for it. Camping is rough on big benches. We do have to carry poop buckets.

For more info or to reserve one of the rafts, contact David Nelson at 301-2266 or dnelson@moscow.com

Small Group Ministry

If you're a newcomer to UUCP small group ministry is an excellent way to get to know other UUCPers in an intimate setting where discussion goes beyond coffee hour topics.

If you're not a newcomer to UUCP small group ministry can be a forum for getting to know other UUCPers that might not have crossed your path yet.

Small groups of 7-10 people meet on a bi-monthly basis for sharing themselves and their experiences on themes selected by the group. With small groups meeting on several nights and afternoons during the week, there's sure to be a group for everyone's schedule. There's even a group that meets in Pullman. For more information contact Rev. Kayle, Janice Boughton, or Laurie Gardes.



Spring CON in Canada: CONada- Cross-border learnings and breaking barriers...

Six of our YRUU (accompanied by dedicated driver/chaperone Archie George) went to Spring Conference in Canada, and from the ConTextual reports, there were some sound insights gleaned about each other, and some good experiences had by all. Although the site itself was somewhat of a challenge in terms of numbers (146 people with only 108 beds), it seemed that everyone managed to have a good time. The community atmosphere that developed was pretty amazing, as the smaller number of Con-goers to the Canada location, the more experienced attendees that participated, and the small site, really allowed people to bond. There were many experiences to be had, some new, some old. What I would like to share are a few observations from Ann Marie Davidson (the US Northwest District adult CON consultant) in the CONTextual report that is a product of the Con Consultants (Anne Marie and Ben Griffin) and a couple of youth:



other, suddenly stopping. Each person was thinking of (and said aloud) a reason to not like the other, but then two of them said, "Hi" to one another. As they walked past each other, the thoughts being spoken aloud were, "they're not so bad, they're just like me." It was a beautiful demonstration of how simply a barrier can be broken, if you don't give in to fear

Going up to Canada, we all knew there would be differences. We say "abOUT"; they say "abOOT". Canadians use a lot of "eh?", while Americans reply, "Eh, what?" But we all still sing "head, shoulders, no, no, no, knees and toes" when asked to demonstrate our understanding of the rules and hugs abound regardless of your nationality.

The main workshops were on Canada/US relations, exploring differences and highlighting some good observations. Touch Groups did skits for the whole audience, with one group (consisting of 4 Americans and 4 Canadians) walking toward each

The main workshop about US & Canadian relations was a bittersweet time for some. On one hand, I appreciated the efforts and the learnings. On the other hand, I saw how unbelievably negatively Americans see themselves right now. Canadians were kind, civil, conscientious; Americans were gun-toting, aggressive, xenophobic. While I feel it too, I wish we could have focused a bit more on our good qualities (though it was acknowledged the US has better television programs). We have them, and we need to remember them. It was encouraging that when we sang that national anthem at the end of the talent show (which the non-host country traditionally does), not only did everyone stand, but they sang with gusto. Pride in country is there, wounded though it is

For further insight into the goings-on, feelings and thoughts experienced by our youth participants, ask one of the Con-goers themselves: Katie & Chloe Barnes, Abby McMurtry, David Sappington, Ethan Nilsson, and Annie Cantrell. Congratulations to all of them for making the trek north, representing our small but enthusiastic congregation and contributing to the overall CON experience!

Moscow Socrates Cafe

The next meeting of Moscow Socrates Cafe will be May 4 and the following meeting will be May 18. A June meeting has not been scheduled.

At the Sunday April 20 meeting, a set of questions were discussed regarding the recent government raid in Texas against a group practicing polygamy, such as should polygamy be illegal and should the young children have been taken from their mothers. As usual, questions led to more questions and no conclusions were reached.

We encourage UUs to participate in their local Socrates Cafe as one way of practicing the free and responsible search for truth and meaning. Democracy is strengthened when diverse persons come together civilly in such searching. We encourage UUCPers to bring non-UU friends with them to Socrates Cafe meetings.

Moscow Socrates Cafe meets first and third Sundays, except June and December, at 6:00 p.m. at Book People of Moscow.

—UUCP Friends of Moscow Socrates Cafe

Our book for May is *Independent People* by Halldor Laxness, who won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1955 for this book. From Publisher's Weekly:

"Originally published in 1946 and out of print for decades, this book by the Nobel Prize-winning Icelandic author is a huge, skaldic treat filled with satire, humor, pathos, cold weather and sheep. Gudbjartur Jonsson becomes Bjartur of Summerhouses when, after 18 years of service to the Bailiff of Myri, he is able to buy his own croft. Summerhouses is probably haunted and is certainly unprepossessing, but Bjartur is a stubborn, leathery old (whatever his age) coot, and he soon has his new bride and few head of sheep installed in a sod house. When his wife dies cold and alone giving birth to the daughter of the Bailiff's son, Bjartur takes the child on almost as another test of his independence. Bjartur survives another wife, three sons that lived and several dead ones, all with his "armour of scepticism," which "endowed him with greater moral fortitude than that possessed by the other men." Through hard times (in the guises of worms and a cow that threaten his precious sheep), Bjartur maintains his ferocious and self-destructive independence, one aimed not so much at bettering his condition as being able to tell his former employer where to get off. Laxness is merciless with the hypoc-

Book Discussion Group



risy of the upper classes, as exemplified by the Bailiff's poetess wife, who applauds the simple life of poor country people, or the Bailiff's son, whose social-welfare schemes help him but undermine the crofters. Laxness is not easy on Bjartur, who is bloody-minded in the extreme, but he is tender enough to compose a poem to his exiled adoptive daughter, and bold enough to engrave a simple marker in honor of the misunderstood ghoul who has haunted his farm and family. He's a figure that Snorri Sturluson would have recognized."

The discussion of this book will be on Wednesday, May 28, 7:30 PM at the Hamiltons', 1102 Orchard Avenue, Moscow. DeLyle Eastwood will lead the discussion.

Upcoming potential book selections:

The Piano Tuner by David Mason

A Thousand Splendid Suns by Khaled Hosseini

The Double Bind by Chris Bohjalian

Silence of the Grave by Arnaldur Indridason

The book discussion group is open to anyone who loves to read books and discuss them. Please call Mary Jo Hamilton (882-0443) or email mhamilton@vetmed.wsu.edu for more information or to get on the email list for reviews and notices of meetings.

A May Day Extravaganza!

At our services on Sunday, May 4 we will celebrate spring's newness with fresh beginnings! We will host a triple-dip extravaganza: Flower Communion, Child Dedication and New Member Recognition.

Flower Communion, unique to Unitarian Universalism, was created by Norbert Capek (1870-1942), who founded the Unitarian Church in Czechoslovakia. He had felt the need for some symbolic ritual that would bind people more closely together. The format had to be one that would not alienate any who had forsaken other religious traditions. We honor Capek and celebrate this unique tradition by bringing a flower to the service.

At the service's end, all will be invited to take home a different flower. By exchanging flowers, we show our willingness to walk together in our search for truth, disregarding all that might divide us, thus symbolizing our shared celebration in community. This communion of sharing is essential to a free people of a free religion.

Child Dedication: Unitarian Universalists believe that every child brings new life and hope into the world. We set aside a special time for the community to bless the child and celebrate the blessing of this gift of life. When we dedicate a child we acknowledge the truth that each child's life is sacred and hold that truth in the light of our faith. If you have young children, age 5 or under, and would like them be dedicated, please let Rev. Kayle or the church office know by April 30. Let us know if you will be attending the first or second service.

New Member Recognition: If you've been considering becoming a formal member of the congregation by signing the book, come to this wonderful little ceremony to honor your commitment! We will also honor those who have become members in the past few months. Again, please let Rev. Kayle or the church office know by April 30th, and again let us know if you will be attending the first or second service.

Food First!

The UUCP continues its "Food First" efforts, blossoming with the spring flowers. Our UUCP kids have rented a plot in the community garden to grow food for backyard harvest, a local organization that provides fresh produce to our area's food banks. We need families to take turns with watering and tending the garden plot over the summer. Look for details soon, or ask Claire Lichtenfels for details.

With rising fuel and food costs, the 18.5% of Latah County residents who live below the Federal Poverty line (\$20,000 annual income for a family of four) are being hit hard and our friends at the local food banks are seeing increasing clients coming in for emergency food while supplies dwindle.

Here is what they tell us they need most:

Money – canned food is great, but with money the food banks can get wholesale prices on food, bringing in more food per dollar spent

Protein foods – peanut butter, canned and dry

beans, tuna fish, tofu (freeze dried, or the kind on the shelf in a sealed box)

Personal items – toothpaste, toilet paper, soap, shampoo, diapers

Three places to take donations:

The UUCP food basket – bring to church on Sunday or drop off in food basket kept in the lobby

Moscow Food Bank (next to St. Mary's) 882-4813, drop off Tuesday – Friday, 2:00-4:00 pm

Church of the Nazarene, 1400 E. 7th (Moscow), 882-4332, drop off Monday – Friday, 9:00 am-12:00 noon and 1:00-5:00 pm

Next UUCP Hunger Task Force meeting is April 30. See Tracy Springberry for more info.



In the Family

Congratulations to: Rami Attebury & Neil Marzolf on the birth of their daughter, Roseletta Mae Attebury Marzolf; Kathy Dawes on her 60th birthday; Roger & Judy Wallins on the birth of their granddaughter Abigail Wallins Lawrence; Melissa Rockwood's daughter, who won a scholarship at Jr. Miss; Marta Robertson, who has moved back to her apartment; Michael Tarabulski on his 50th birthday; Ellen Thiem on her 66th birthday; Stan Smith's father, who has recovered from surgery to repair a neck injury caused by a fall; Archie & Mary George's son Jim, who will intern will Google in Shanghai next fall; Joyce Leonard on her retirement from the WSU Children's Center; and Cheryl Weiss on receiving a Graduate Teacher's Award as well as getting her dissertation proposal accepted.

Please hold in your thoughts: Theresa Beaver's brother, who is struggling; Melissa Rockwood's father, who is recovering at Good Sam; Mac Cantrell's mother, who is at Good Sam; Genevra Sloan, who is recovering from the flu; Eric Nilsson's mother, who is at home recovering from surgery; and Tracy Springberry's son, whose friend died suddenly at age 18.

We will miss: Tami Moore and Cathy Green who are soon moving to Tulsa, OK for Tami's new position at Oklahoma State University...Cathy will use this opportunity to explore her own dreams; Debbie Landon, John Dahl and their children Landon and Mari who are soon moving to Duluth, MN for John's new position; Veronica Lassen and Rev. Roger Lynn, who, after a pilgrimage to the Southwest, are off to unknown and exciting adventures. Our congregation is taking a big hit with the loss of all these good folks but we wish them the best! Also best wishes to UUCP friend Tom Henderson, opinion editor of the Lewiston Tribune; he and his son Sam are moving to the Portland area where he will be the new editor of the newspaper in Scappoose.

Our condolences to: Friends and Family of Armen Arndt, who has died.

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

Interested in Becoming a Hospice Volunteer?

2008 Hospice of the Palouse Volunteer Training, three consecutive Wednesdays - May 7, May 14, & May 21, from 6:00 – 9:00 pm

Hospice of the Palouse will again be hosting a training seminar for those interested in becoming Hospice volunteers. This year's training will take place at Gritman Hospital. Volunteers continue to play a vital role, as part of our care team. Volunteers care for our terminally ill patients and their families in and around the Moscow area. In addition to covering the role of a Hospice volunteer, the training extends to the related subjects of physical/psychosocial care, communication skills, the grieving process, and the spiritual component. Training is free of charge.

To register, contact Todd Broadman, Hospice Volunteer Coordinator, at 208-883-6423 or broadt@gritman.org

UU Hospitality Joins with Sensory Delights in Wine Country Excursions to the Napa Valley

An hour north of San Francisco are the lush vineyards, world class wineries and picturesque small towns of the Napa and Sonoma Valleys. We invite all UUs and friends to share the beauty of our “home” through the UU Fellowship of North Bay’s “Wine Country Excursions.”

We offer small customized two day tours of our valleys which can include wine tastings, art galleries, museums, scenic trails and much more. We provide private rooms with bath in the homes of our members and experienced guides to conduct tours in their cars.

Tours are offered from April through 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. All proceeds to help our Fellowship grow and purchase property in this expensive real estate market. Contact us now for details. Tom Wilson 707.254-7443 or 2wilsons1dog@comcast.net

Emily Dickinson’s World Bed & Breakfast Weekend, October 10-12, 2008

This autumn, admirers of America’s most enigmatic poet are invited to immerse themselves in her work and her life as part of 2008’s Emily Dickinson’s World weekend, Friday, October 10- Sunday, October 12, 2008.

Hosted by the UU Society of Amherst, MA, the tenth biennial bed-and-breakfast weekend of private tours, lectures, poetry and music will take place at the height of New England’s famed fall foliage season – a time when, in Dickinson’s words, “The Maple wears a gayer scarf / The field a scarlet gown.”

The cost of the weekend, \$385 per person, includes two nights’ lodgings, four meals and all admissions. Bed and breakfasts are provided in private homes by members of the Unitarian Universalist Society of Amherst.

Enjoy an elegant dinner on Friday evening at the historic Victorian home of Leonard M. Hills, the Dickinson family’s friend and next-door neighbor. Visit the Dickinson Homestead, Dickinson’s grave, other historic sites and The Evergreens, home of the poet’s brother Austin. Included in the tour of the Evergreens is the second floor, including the nursery where Dickinson’s beloved niece and nephews played with toys still on view. The weekend’s speakers will include Polly Longworth, noted author of *The Dickinsons of Amherst* and *The World of Emily Dickinson*; Jane Wald, Director of the Emily Dickinson Museum; and Dickinson scholar Harrison Gregg will lead a poetry discussion. Guests will also be treated to musical settings of Dickinson poetry composed by Ernst Bacon and local composers and performed by New England tenors Peter Shea, Jim Mead and Friends.

For more details, see the brochure posted on the bulletin board. For your own brochure and registration materials, write to the Unitarian Universalist Society of Amherst at PO Box 502, Amherst, MA 01004-0502; email a request to office@uusocietyamherst.org; or phone 413-253-2848.

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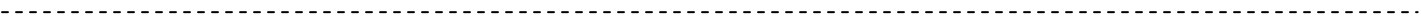
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