

August 2015 Worship Services

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Summer Services at the UUFC — August 2 through August 30 *“Spiritual Practice and the Ordinary”*

August 2 “Living in the Northwest on the Medicine Wheel” — Wolfgang Dengler

Musings on becoming an elder, in the autumn of my life, guided by my interpretation of the Native American Medicine Wheel.

August 9 “The Winding Path That Brought Me Here” — Dianne Roth

A bit of biography, philosophy, and religion on my path to find where the rules actually live.

August 16 “Question Box Conversations” — The Rev. Jill McAllister

What questions are you working on? Where are the edges of your religious growth and learning? Are you pondering things theological, cosmological, psychological, metaphysical, political? Are you wondering about UU history, polity, practice or mission? Bring your question to put in the box, and Jill will start a process of responding to as many questions as possible. You can also e-mail a question to minister@uucorvallis.org.

August 23 “What is Music?” — David Servias

Composer John Cage questioned why some sounds and not others should be accepted as music. He rejected the idea that the purpose of music was communication. We will explore some ideas about what music is and what it does for our community.

August 30 “Honoring Your Religious Past: Where Do We Come From, What Are We, Where Are We Going?” — Niya Standish

Whether you are a lifelong UU, came from a different faith tradition or were unchurched, you are the person you are today because of those experiences and how you addressed them. The roots of our Unitarian Universalist faith are also quite diverse. Let us honor the traditions that shaped us and our faith.

Between Us . . .

In the early years of my UUism, I recall often hearing the phrase “our method is our message.” I came to understand this to explain our non-creedal religious stance; a way of being religious not based on beliefs but on values. “Our method” still encompasses radical hospitality and inclusiveness, freedom of thought and practice, and a community bounded by covenant (agreeing to walk together) rather than creeds or doctrines. It is such a beautiful ideal, and a noble aim, and though we still fall short sometimes, often creeping toward a “liberal orthodoxy”, this method still conveys a compelling message.

Yet neither the method nor the message are fixed or unchanging. For example, our governance is democratic, which means at the very least that when congregational decisions are made, all voices are welcomed and listened to. But democracy is not just one thing, one unchanging protocol. If every voice needed to be heard on every decision needing to be made, we would grind to a halt. So we use a variety of forms of representative democracy. Sometimes we equate democracy with voting. Yet voting can tear at the fabric of a community by creating and maintaining sides, factions, winners and losers, and a tyranny of the majority. I’ve learned from UU communities around the world which practice other traditions of decision-making that democratic methods can sometimes be problematic.

So if our message is wide inclusivity, our best method may not be a limited, traditional, western form of democracy. There are more participatory methods available, which can help us meet more of our goals.

The method and the message change and evolve because the world changes, and we change, and understandings evolve. Thank goodness for that, or peace and justice would never increase! This summer at the Fellowship, more evolution and change is happening in our decision-making structure. We are instituting four councils which aim to focus our decisions on serving and realizing our mission: Explore; Love; Act. Three of the councils,

incorporating the work of several committees and tasks each, will keep as their primary goal the question of ‘how does this work serve our mission?’

Within our current policies and by-laws, the **Religious Exploration Council** has the authority to make decisions about all of our educational programs and curricula.

If every voice needed to be heard on every decision needing to be made, we would grind to a halt.

The **Program Council** has the authority to make decisions about all activities which further the mission to build deep and meaningful connections between us.

And the newly created **Justice Council** has the authority to make decisions about how our justice-making and outreach activities serve our mission to inspire action toward a better world for all. These councils will have parallel structures and processes.

A fourth council, called the **Coordinating Council**, will not be a decision-making body. Instead it will be a gathering all the leaders of each of the major “departments” of Fellowship life: the three councils, the Board, Finance, Facilities, Care and Support, and Worship. These leaders will meet regularly with the minister to foster cooperation, coordination and the effective working together of all areas of Fellowship life, toward meeting our mission and goals.

I find all of this change exciting, and I know that not everyone else does. I love trying to improve the ways we live out both our methods and our message. There is no perfect system, no perfect and unchanging answer. But we can always make progress! I hope you’ll join in.

See you Sunday – *Jill*

Words for Reflection

“The past is accepted, the future is open, the present is a gift.” (Source Unknown)

Art and Music

Drop-in Choir

If you don't want to wait until September to sing in the choir, join us for a "Drop-in Choir" on August 9th. Show up in the sanctuary at 9:15 AM to learn a song or two to sing in the service. Hope to see you there!

Art in the Sanctuary

The current art exhibit in the Sanctuary presents the landscape and still life pastels of Kate McGee of Kings Valley. Kate is now a full time artist, but previously was a landscape architect which informs her landscape work. Her work is typically done *plein air*, at the outdoor site. Each work is done all at once (*alla prima*), and those that she is sharing with us she regards as her successes.

Kate has been invited to many juried shows throughout the Northwest and has won honors for her work. The exhibit will be up until the third week in August.

The pastels she has exhibited in our Sanctuary are all for sale and are priced from \$250.00 to \$750.00. Contact her by email (kate@khmland.com) or phone (541-929-2939) if interested; she offers monthly installment plans.

Interested patrons will find a list of her works with prices on the back wall of the Sanctuary close to the social hall entrance.

Artist members of the Fellowship who are interested in learning about exhibiting their work should contact Sue Noel (541-224-6546, sue@thenoels.us).

In Memoriam: Carol Krakauer

Carol Jones Krakauer, a long-time member of our Fellowship, died peacefully in Boulder, Colorado, on June 29. Contributions in her memory may be made to the Boys and Girls Club of Corvallis, in care of Kassey Moser, 1112 NW Circle Blvd, Corvallis, OR 97330.

Religious Exploration

Summer Religious Exploration for Children and Youth

Summer RE sessions happen every Sunday morning from 10:00 to 11:00 AM during the worship service. There are 3 different age groups: Infant/Toddlers in room 5, Pre-Kindergarteners through 6th grade in room 6-A, and teenagers 7th through 12th grades in room 7. Infant/Toddlers have supervised care and play.

Children Pre-K through 6th grade will have a different activity each week, on the theme of Interconnectedness. Teens 7th through 12 grade will have discussions, worship, and arts & crafts.

UUFC Hosts Our Whole Lives Sexuality Education training in September

Are you interested in being trained to teach Our Whole Lives (OWL) sexuality education for teenagers or adults? On September 17-19, our Fellowship is hosting a training for facilitators of 7th/8th, 9th-12th, and adult OWL. We'll be offering OWL classes next year, and we need to train more folks to teach these classes. We're hoping to offer an adult OWL class as well! Teachers must participate in a training session to be certified to lead a class. Teachers work in teams, and receive support and curriculum from the DRE. Contact DRE Michael Molk to learn more about this opportunity, and to express your interest: molk@uucorvallis.org, 541-752-5218 x225.

We also need folks to offer home hospitality for two nights, September 17th & 18th, for out-of-towners coming to take this training. If you have any empty bedrooms and are willing to offer home hospitality, please contact DRE Michael Molk: molk@uucorvallis.org, 541-752-5218 x225.

RE Committees Have Opportunities for More Folks to Serve Our Mission

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED! Are you interested in supporting the work of religious exploration here at the Fellowship? We have several RE working groups who provide this assistance: the Lifespan RE Council, which oversees all RE programs; The Children's RE Steering Committee, which provides support to the children's volunteer teachers; the Youth RE Steering Committee, which supports the teen youth programs; and the Adult RE Committee.

If you have an interest in any of these age groups, and can offer a few hours each month for the next year, please contact either Michael Molk, molk@uucorvallis.org, 541-752-5218 x225, or Ann Mbacke, reassociate@uucorvallis.org, 752-5218 x226.

Adult Religious Exploration Programs

Please see the Adult RE Programs listing online for detailed information about summer programs and some of our upcoming Fall programs. We are off to a great start and are excited to have you join us for these programs.

We are still open for new requests for programming. If you have a RE related program you want to see here at UUFC please contact Ann Mbacke at reassociate@uucorvallis.org or speak to me after service. Requests should be submitted as follows: **Fall term** is mid-September to December 24th; August 10th is the deadline for requests. **Winter term** is January, February, and March; December 1st is the deadline for requests. **Spring term** is April, May, and June; March 1st is the deadline for requests.

Visit the Adult Religious Exploration table in the foyer after service during July and August. You can get information about upcoming classes for summer, fall and winter, and **sign up** for them reassociate@uucorvallis.org or call 541-752-5218 ext. 226.

Chalice Circles Are Ongoing

Chalice Circles (formerly Chalice Groups) are a form of small - group ministry, sometimes called covenant groups. These are gatherings of six to ten persons, meeting twice a month to build spiritual lives. They are designed to help people move beyond shallow conversation into the truths of life within, in hope of finding and feeling the connections between us.

This becomes possible when the participants in each group agree to share honestly from their own feelings and experience, to listen deeply and respectfully, to share the time equitably, and to focus on what is truly most important.

There is an informational meeting and orientation session Sunday, September 27, 12:30 PM, in the Gallery for all who are interested, to learn how Chalice Circles work. You may also sign up in the Social Hall after services. Contact Marcia Olsen, marcia.olsen29@gmail.com, or call 541-661-0889.

Program Council

Volunteer Opportunities

Do you like talking to people? Promoting connections in the congregation? Organizing events big or small? Working in the background to ensure the detail work is getting done? Then welcome to the Program Council! We meet monthly and staff the Connect Up table the last Sunday of the month.

Are you a member of the UUFC who likes reaching out to new folks? Comfortable with public speaking and teaching? We need a new volunteer Membership Class Leader.

Are you a devoted yard sale/antique store shopper? Do you have the time and energy to chair the annual UUFC Rummage Sale? The current chairs are ready and willing to train you now!

If any of these opportunities sound appealing, contact Wendy Sutton for more information: 541-753-6931 or connect@uucorvallis.org.

Over 65 Group Meets Monthly

Do seniors have the best options for housing in Corvallis? How about community services? The “Over 65” Group meets monthly, normally on the third Thursday at three, to converse about these and other topics of interest and to foster community connections.

Discussions focus on presentations by a guest speaker, book reviews, or films and can range from sharing experiences of coping with the changes brought about by aging to inherent cultural issues related to aging.

Two subgroups are investigating housing options (Janet Farrell, chair) and a “Senior Hub” of services for seniors (Jim Noel, chair). Members may also host potluck meals in their homes (Ann Pemberton, facilitator).

For additional information or to be added to the email list for notifications, contact Carolyn Madsen, carolynzac@comcast.net.

Rummage Sale on August 29

Preparations for the annual UUFC Rummage Sale are underway. Here is how you can help:

Monday through Thursday, August 24-27, between 9:00 AM and 6:00 PM: Bring clean, usable donations. From hats to hoes to housewares, we sell nearly everything (except adult clothes and older electronics): furniture, musical instruments, giftware, kids’ clothes and equipment, books, lamps, camping gear, tools, artwork, craft materials, small appliances, kitchen gear, toys for all ages, linens, collectibles. Need someone to haul larger items? Call Virgil Agnew at 541-758-3658.

Sunday, August 23, after service: move chairs, carry tables from RE, start bringing over the donations. We appreciate the fit and the willing.

This is a major fundraiser for the Fellowship. We raised more than \$7000 last year to support programs and needs. It takes the efforts of many of us to be so successful. The sign-up list is in the Fellowship lobby.

Monday through Friday, August 24-28, between 9:00 AM and 6:00 PM: Drop in to sort the amazing — sometimes puzzling — donations, organize the section of stuff you find interesting or know a lot about, test electrics and electronics, put tags on jewelry, research unusual and valuable items. Lots of ways to help.

Saturday, August 29: help with the sale itself cashiering or assisting shoppers or — for extra blessings — help clean-up at 3:00 PM and clear it out. Several local charities are coming to take some of our leftovers. Help them box up what they can use or sell in their shops. We also need trucks and drivers to transport and folks to vacuum and put back chairs for Sunday’s service.

Questions: Kathy Clark at 541-753-5097 or Marilyn Walker at 541-752-0591.

Men’s Retreat to Focus on Life Transitions

We all face major transitions in our lives — changing relationships, grieving a loss, health crises, career moves, and more. How we respond and move through these transitions defines how our lives evolve.

The 14th annual UUFC Men’s Retreat will explore these and other questions Oct. 30 to Nov. 1 at the Menucha Conference Center in Corbett. Fees are on a sliding scale based on ability to pay and include two nights lodging and six meals.

Registration information is on the UUFC website (uucorvallis.org) or contact James Emanuel, 541-760-3862, jemanuel11@comcast.net.

Safety Signs

Thanks to Don Alan Hall who volunteered many hours to produce the graphic art for our new safety and evacuation signs for the Religious Exploration wing. Evacuation from RE will no longer be directed to the foyer. Instead everyone in RE will evacuate through any of the four doors in 6a, b and c onto the deck and ramp, then continue to the primary assembly area, the upper portion of the parking lot. Parents, please do not enter the RE area during an evacuation. You will be re-united with your children at the primary assembly area.

UUFC Communication: New Email Lists

The UUFC now has two email distribution lists for all members, one for announcements, and for discussion. The new announcement list will follow the existing policy for AboutUUFC, with the same moderators. It will be low-traffic and focus on UUFC activities. The new discussion list will be different. This list will be unmoderated and open to a variety of topics. You can subscribe to one or both lists, and change your subscription at any time.

We're aiming to start using our new lists in early September, so now is the time to subscribe! The reason for the switch is the difficulties some members and friends had with the AboutUUFC list last spring, as well as some malfunctions experienced by the moderators. As always, we'll try this out and see how it goes. After a few months, we'll determine whether the new lists are meeting our needs.

To subscribe to the announcement list, which is the new AboutUUFC, announce@uucorvallis.org go to: <http://maillist.peak.org/mailman/listinfo/uu-announce>

To subscribe to the discussion list, which is unmoderated, discuss@uucorvallis.org go to: <http://maillist.peak.org/mailman/listinfo/uu-discuss>

For each list, you are required to enter your email address and your name. Setting a password is optional. An illustrated set of instructions for signing up for the new list(s) will be available in early August. Questions? Email news@uucorvallis.org.

August Open Discussions

Join in if you like. These discussions are open-ended, designed to share what we know, and address questions about Fellowship life. Both are on Wednesday evenings; come to the potluck supper at 6:00 PM, stay for the discussion at 7:00 PM. All are welcome.

Wednesday August 5, 7:00 PM: Religious Growth and Spiritual Practices We'll share with each other our "growing edges" and what we are doing to learn more, focus, improve, etc.

Wednesday August 12, 7:00 PM: Organizational Growth The Fellowship is changing and evolving as an organization, as usual. Are you wondering about some of

these changes? Want to know more? Come join the discussion.

Better Ventilation in the Sanctuary

Ventilation in the sanctuary has been improved recently. Fans now rapidly move air into and out of the space. Air quality (as defined by the concentration of carbon dioxide) is adequate most of the time. With fewer than 75 people in the room, CO2 levels stabilize within the generally accepted range. With more people, CO2 levels slowly rise. That's why it may still feel a little stuffy at the end of well-attended services. Before services, and between services, house managers do their best to increase air-flow in the room as much as possible.

When we max out the seating, we really need more ventilation air. Unfortunately, the existing system simply can't be scaled up. It's pretty much maxed out. There is no mechanical cooling, but there are very few hours in the year it would be used. For us, ventilation is a larger problem than cooling.

— Pete Sanford

Labor Day Tuna Roast and Birthday Party

End your summer with a party, September 7, 3:00-8:00 p.m. For the 19th time, UUFC has reserved the Lion's Shelter at Avery Park for a Labor Day party for its members and friends, old and new. Begun as a birthday celebration for 12 UUFC members who turned 50 that year, it quickly became a tradition and celebrates everyone who has a birthday sometime during the year.

The suggested cost is \$5.00 per adult and whatever you think is appropriate for children. No one is turned away for lack of funds. We provide barbecued tuna, hot dogs, garden burgers, sweet corn, baked potatoes, lemonade, and a sheet cake. We will have compostable plates, cups, and eating utensils.

Please bring a dish to share, such as salad, bread, chips, dips, veggies, fruit, pickles, desserts, etc. Help will be needed in the set-up, clean-up, barbecuing, corn shucking and cooking, lemonade, etc. No RSVP needed, but if you can help, contact Rich Brainerd, 541-752-2930.

Celebrate a Big Upcoming Transition for Yaney MacIver

Yaney MacIver has been the Office Administrator at the UUFC for eight years, and she is getting ready to make a big move. At the end of August, she will begin a relocation to her birthplace, the Owens Valley in California, starting off on the first leg of the Walking Water Pilgrimage from Mono Lake to Owens Lake (<http://walking-water.org/>) a three-week, 150-mile backpacking trek.

Yaney is looking forward to sending Solstice/Yule Greetings to friends and family from her new Owens Valley address with news of her journey after the walk. And to reveling at 10,000 feet of mountains from the valley floor. She is also excited to be working with Owens Valley colleagues in person for the challenges ahead in the next century of the LA Aqueduct and beyond.

We'll gather to help her celebrate and thank her for her contributions to the life of the Fellowship. On Wednesday, August 19, the usual 6 pm Wednesday evening potluck will become a supper in honor of Yaney. Please bring a dish (ingredients listed) to share and your own utensils if you like. Dessert will be provided.

In addition, we'll make a collection of cards and good wishes for a scrap book for Yaney and read them at the party. Donations for a going-away gift will also be welcomed. We hope you can join us!

Board Seeks Fact-finding Task Force Members

The majority of this year's Board of Trustees did not serve on the board last year. This means the new and the old members are taking some time to learn about each other before getting down to business. They started off their first meeting by talking about what the UUFC's mission means to them individually and how they think the Board relates to the mission.

While this Board will not set its goals until later this summer, it did carry out some work started by last

year's Board. The Board wants to form a fact-finding task force to seek answers to some basic legal questions about modifying our current facility. The Board will consider the answers the task force finds in determining the process to be used by the UUFC to determine what, if any, changes might be made to the current facility.

The Task Force will work this summer. If you are interested in serving on it or a follow-up work group, or want more information, please contact UUFC President Kyle Jansson at kjansson1@minetfiber.com.

Inspired by the 2015 General Assembly

Those of us who attended GA came back with renewed hope and energy for the work that is ours to do as Unitarian Universalists. Common themes among attendees is the work of climate change, racial equality – especially in light of Ferguson and recent South Carolina incidents, work with original nations peoples, specifically the Lummi nation.

There was much talk about the Ware Lecture by Cornell West and his call to action for Unitarian Universalist congregations to reach beyond our comfort zones and stand closer to the side of justice.

Attendees enjoyed the words of Congressman John Lewis, and Rosemary Bray McNatt. There is a definite call for more multicultural learning and a need for us to more clearly reach toward living our principles and practicing faith in action. This was echoed during the Service of the Living Tradition and the Berry Street Lecture.

We have already brought home and began working on Escalating Inequality in an Adult RE discussion group during July, which continues in the Fall and Winter.

— Ann Mbacke

Cornel West Challenges, Electrifies in 2015 Ware Lecture

By Kenny Wiley, Reprinted from the *UU World*

We begin with a critical self-inventory. If there's white supremacy in me, then my hunch is that you've got some work to do."

Dr. Cornel West brought thousands of Unitarian Universalists repeatedly to their feet at the 2015 General Assembly Ware Lecture Saturday night. West, a Beacon Press author known internationally for his oratorical flourish, challenged the audience to "sacrifice something precious in the name of integrity." He took "timid" megachurch leaders, politicians, Wall Street figures, and others to task, suggesting that present times require "moral resolve."

"There are four questions every generation has to wrestle with," said West, channeling twentieth-century intellectual W.E.B. DuBois. "How shall integrity face oppression? . . . What does honesty do in the face of deception? . . . What does decency do in the face of insult? . . . How does virtue meet brute force?"

West implored the assembly—and the nation—to "aspire to integrity" and truth-telling. For West, more courage is required to face the problems of our time. Invoking the civil rights movement of the 1950s and 1960s, he praised current protesters and freedom fighters in Ferguson and across the country, but suggested he wished leaders and entertainers alike had more courage to challenge the myriad "diseases" that "are plaguing" the United States.

"The civil rights movement was not a political movement," he said. "It was a struggle about integrity, and what it means to be human." Lifting up the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Mahatma Gandhi's words—"cowardice is more evil than violence"—West asked

Unitarian Universalists to choose courage and bravery. "We are all afraid," he declared. He said we fear losing our jobs, losing popularity, and our standing in the world—and that those fears get in the way of using our deep wisdom and moral knowledge.

West concluded by urging people of faith—and the nation—to listen to "blues people," or people who know suffering and its uses. "Learn from blues people in your midst, or you'll lose your democracy. Trauma is not new to some of us," he said.

"Let the phones be smart—we have to be wise and aspire to integrity. This movement is about integrity first."

See the video of Cornel West's Ware Lecture at <http://www.uua.org/multiculturalism/ga/ware-west>.

Position Available: 1/3-Time Business Manager at Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Corvallis.

Main responsibilities: Manage payroll, personnel benefits, some bookkeeping functions.

Minimum qualifications: Education, training and/or experience commensurate with the job, demonstrated skill using essential software applications and e-mail functions (Excel, Quick Books, ability to learn Icon).

Job description and application information available at www.uucorvallis.org. Applications due by noon Friday August 21, 2015.

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UUFC Calendar (Sunday Services Front Page: Hours are PM unless noted) July 2015

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	8:00 AM Exercise/Aerobics					

Rummage Sale Collecting during office hours, for all other drop offs please call Kathy Clark (541)753-5097, thank you.



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Please note:

Rummage Sale Collecting is continuing in Rooms 8 & 6BC.

Thank you.