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From Our Minister



Dear Whidbey friends,

A couple of weeks ago, I announced to you my plan to retire as of June 30, 2012, and move to Astoria, Oregon, where I will see what it is like to be a lady of leisure, though I have noticed that volunteer work can be just as busy as paid employment!

I'd like to tell you about the process the congregation and its leaders will use to find the right new minister for UUCWI and what steps have already been taken to make sure that the process is open and collaborative. Our board of trustees and other leaders will need your involvement to make the decisions about ministry and church programming that will be part of this transition.

When I first made the decision to retire, I talked with the members of our Committee on Ministry and board and also contacted Janine Larsen, our district executive, about my plans. Meeting with Janine will be one of the first things our board does to begin this process.

Most congregations look for an interim minister to work with for a period of time while the search process is underway; whether UUCWI will go this route has not yet been decided, but the purpose of an interim is to give the congregation breathing room, to determine the characteristics desired in a new minister, to put financial support in place for a thorough search, and to ensure that there is enough time to do the advertising and extensive interviewing that will produce good candidates.

All of this takes time and planning. It will be a while before a search committee is selected and then the members of that group can begin to prepare a comprehensive description of UUCWI for publication to interested ministers. Advertising at district and national levels will be considered and packets of information will go back and forth between this congregation's search committee and potential candidates.

It's important to take plenty of time to make this transition. UUCWI is in a very strong place in terms of capable leadership; we have a beautiful building, wonderful members, a strong covenant of right relations, and an excellent reputation within the UUA and our Pacific Northwest district.

I'm confident that whomever you choose as your next minister will be the right person for this strong and vital congregation, able to serve you well into the bright future.

Much love,
Kit

Calendar Listings

Sept. 4: "Labor Day and Immigration"

The Unitarian first principle is to "affirm and promote the inherent worth and dignity of every person," and the seventh principle is to "Respect the interdependent web of all existence of which we are all a part". These two principles will come together as we celebrate Labor Day. Using the words of Unitarian minister James C. Leech, we will reflect on the dignity of labor - from our own work to that of the "illegal immigrants" whose Labor supports our lifestyle. Worship leader Mark Brown will be joined by other congregation members reading Reverend Leech's sermon "They Take Our Jobs! Reflecting On Immigration."

Worship Leader: Mark Brown

Sept. 11: "Milestones and Transitions"

On this tenth anniversary of the terrorist attacks on the United States, we will pay tribute to the lives drastically changed by that event and we will also recognize the milestones and transitions of the past year. This is our annual Water Ceremony, in which we bring water representing our summer experiences and pool it in a common vessel. Rev. Kit Ketcham and Gloria Sherman will lead this intergenerational service which will be followed by our annual Salmon Bake. More information about this day is available elsewhere in the newsletter.

Sept. 14, 7:30 pm: EvenSong

On the second Wednesday of each month UUCWI holds a contemplative candlelight evening gathering of readings, song, and meditation.

Sept. 18: "Endless Song"

The choir from the Bellingham Unitarian Fellowship will present a musical service. After their visit last year, we were so impressed we asked them to return. This is a special opportunity you won't want to miss. Following the service we will host a potluck before they go back on the road for their trip home.

Worship Leader: Mavis Cauffman

Sept. 25: "Top Ten Things about Unitarian Universalism: Our Principles"

Speaker: Rev. Kit Ketcham

During this year, Rev. Kit Ketcham will speak about some of the ways Unitarian Universalism is unique among religions. On this Sunday, she will talk about our non-creedal faith and how it is shaped by our emphasis on how we treat each other and the earth, rather than on supernatural events.

Worship Leader: Sandy Welch

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Sept. 4, noonish: South End Dine Out

at China City. In August, we had 17 people! What will September bring? We reserve the big round table at the end of the dining room, order a variety of dishes, and split the cost. Everyone is welcome!

Sept. 8, 7 pm: Book Group

The group will meet at UUCWI. We are reading Barbara Kingsolver's *The Lacuna*. To quote Amazon.com, "In her most accomplished novel, Barbara Kingsolver takes us on an epic journey from the Mexico City of artists Diego Rivera and Frida Kahlo to the America of Pearl Harbor, FDR and J. Edgar Hoover." Join our discussion of this very interesting book. The film *Frida* relates to this book in that she is one of the characters. It will be shown the following day, Friday, Sept. 9, 7:00 pm at my apartment.

Mary Goolsby (call 579-2838 for directions)

Sept. 10, 1-3: North End Koffee Klatch

at Whidbey General's cafeteria. Always a good time, lots of laughs, good food, terrific conversation. We pull a couple of tables together and have a great time. The staff thinks we're pretty funny! Everyone welcome.

Sept. 11: In-Gathering Salmon Luncheon

Join us after the service for a salmon luncheon. \$5 per person, or \$10 per family gets you great conversation, new friends, and old friendships renewed. Salmon, desserts, and drinks are provided. Hamburgers and hot dogs will be available to those who advise us ahead of time when you sign up. Please bring a dish to share to serve eight persons (again, no desserts).

A - M bring salad, potato salad, etc.

N - Z bring bread, chips, salsa, raw vegetables, fruit, dips, etc.

Please sign up ahead of time to help us plan the day (at the Visitors Table Sundays).

May-Britt Kron and Gene Berg

Sept. 15, noonish: South End Koffee Klatch

at Living Green in Langley. Actually it's turned into a lunch gathering, but who cares? We gather at the big table, order from the menu of delicious vegetarian and vegan fare, and enjoy each others' company. Everyone is welcome!

Sept. 25, 6 pm: North End Dine Out

This month we're going to try Sweet Rice Thai restaurant at 885 SE Pioneer Way in Oak Harbor, just for a change. There's lots of parking available despite the construction on Pioneer. We'll order off the menu and pay separately. Everyone welcome!

Announcements

How To Participate in the Water Ceremony on Sept. 11

Each year on the Sunday after Labor Day, we celebrate the beginning of the church year with a special ceremony of pooling the waters of our lives. Each person or family brings a small amount of water

From Our President



Sharing, Learning, & Serving

As the summer wanes it is gratifying to sense the enthusiasm associated with a new church year. Our board of trustees has met to reflect on our future and our priorities. Our committees are planning the hands-on work of the congregation. A diverse new set of adult and children's faith development programs is being offered. If you're part of this bustle and anticipation, you sense the enthusiasm too. If you're not, you're missing an opportunity.

To make friends here and contribute meaningfully to the work of the congregation, try this prescription for full engagement:

1. *Attend worship services regularly. Bring children and friends. Sing in the choir. Enjoy the diversity of messages and music, and take the time to acknowledge the many individuals who make these events happen.*
2. *Invest your time in one of the many interesting adult programs offered this fall. Take seriously making progress on your personal spiritual path, and bond with others sharing their insights.*
3. *Engage in service activities: serve on a committee; help with ushering and refreshments; show up for landscaping & maintenance work parties; and/or offer to assist in the religious education program.*

When you do these three things you'll draw sustenance from our shared values, improve yourself, and have the satisfaction of giving back. You'll feel the compassionate connection that motivates us to sustain this community.

At the ingathering on September 11 there will be opportunities to sign up for any of the new adult programs being offered; check them out in the new brochure. Identify and talk to committee chairs and volunteer to help where your talents and interests fit.

We need you. You need us. Share. Learn. Serve. It's so simple. Just do it.

Dave Cauffman

which represents some important experience in their lives over the past few months.

There will be an opportunity to share that experience in a few written lines and the water will be ceremonially poured into a beautiful vase, where it will join water from previous years. As part of the ceremony, the words each has written will be read aloud while we listen. The water gathered will be purified and used at child blessings and other appropriate times during the coming year.

Adult Programs

The Adult Programs committee has been working to create a list of offerings that will: (1) help our members and friends make deeper connections with one another; (2) provide a path for those seeking spiritual intimacy and personal growth; and (3) assist newcomers to integrate more fully into the congregation.

The Adult Programs offerings for the coming year have been compiled in a brochure which is now available. Look for it at church and on the website soon. You will find information about all of the following Courses and Connection Circles in the Brochure.

Exploring Spirituality/Educational Courses

- Exploring the Roots of Religion
- The Necessity of Virtue
- Build Your Own Theology: Part II
- Group Spiritual Companionship
- Unitarianism/Universalism 101
- Our Transcendental Ancestors
- A House for Hope
- What is Your Experience of Presence?

On-Going Social/Connection Circles

- EvenSong
- Book Discussion Group
- Circle Dinners
- Dine Outs
- Koffee Klatches
- Men's Discussion Group
- North End Study Group

We encourage you find your areas of interest and make plans now to attend. Please feel free to contact us if you have suggestions for future Adult Program offerings.

Adult Programs Committee: Janis Hummel, Charlie Knutilla

Circle Dinners Have Returned!

Circle Dinners are potlucks hosted by members of our Congregation in their homes. They will be held the third Saturday of each month, October – June. Please let me know if you would like to host a Circle Dinner, or if you would like to help someone host a dinner. Let me know the month you would like and I will create a calendar of dinners.

Janis Hummel

Group Spiritual Companionship

Do you yearn to share and hear about experiences in relationship to the Sacred, The Divine, God, or whatever your word is for the Sacred? Our intention is to facilitate sharing that leads to a deeper understanding of our experience of the Sacred. There will be space for silent prayer before and after each person shares ways the Sacred offers us moments for spiritual growth in daily life.

This is not a time for group problem solving or advice giving, rather for holding the presenter in prayerful silence and to respond from that place.

Each session is two and a half hours and meets monthly the first and third Wednesday nights from 7:00 to 9:30. Our first meeting will be on September 21st. The group will be limited to six participants, including the facilitators. Meeting location is UUCWI.

Members are asked to agree:

- to commit themselves to an honest relationship with The Sacred.
- to participate wholeheartedly in the group process through prayerful listening and response.
- to open their spiritual journeys for consideration by others.
- to hold in confidence what they learn from the others in the group.

Margaret Harris and Roger Harrison
360-331-7646 / rogerh@whidbey.com

The Necessity of Virtue

Beginning on Monday, September 19, at 7:00 pm we will meet weekly at the church to view and discuss a series of 8 lectures on DVD by Rev. Galen Guengerich, minister of All Souls Unitarian, New York City.

What is your ethical basis for deciding what to do and how to live? How do you determine what

you ought to do? The two most popular answers look either to commandments or to outcomes. Neither satisfies: divine commands are merely human ideas in divine garb, and the greatest good for the greatest number can trample the needs of the few. A more promising answer says we should fulfill our potential by living as human beings ought to live.

Virtue means "being the best you can be," or "reaching your highest human potential." Each of us has the capacity to be wise, courageous, compassionate, just, etc. To exemplify these virtues is to be a hero, a champion. In religious terms, this path leads to salvation not by grace or by faith, but salvation by character.

The lectures are entitled: The Key to Happiness; Wisdom; Courage; Compassion; Justice; Temperance; Transcendence; and Hope. To reserve a seat please email Dave Cauffman at dave@cauffman.net.

Peace Activities

The Whidbey peace group meets every Saturday at Bayview Park & Ride from 10-11 am. Come join our friendly, interesting group.

Women in Black, a nation-wide organization, meets the 1st Friday of each month just south of the Bayview Park & Ride on the grass. We display the sign "Women in Black Standing for Peace" from 4-5.
Barb Hutton

Auction Corner

Going, Going, Gone!

Please put on your calendars for Saturday, November 5, the annual UUCWI Fundraising Auction! Each year our budget depends on the anticipated auction proceeds to support UUCWI, so all members' contributions are critical. We need interesting and attractive and creative donated items/adventures/activities/vacations. Donation forms will be available on our website and at the church, starting in September. This year we are asking our members to contact island businesses where they have personal connections to ask for donations. A letter of introduction and a solicitation form for tax purposes will also be available in September. Remember, it takes a village to put on a successful auction!

To the Congregation

My dear Whidbey friends,

We are beginning our ninth year of ministry together and I am looking forward to it with great anticipation. We have a strong leadership team, a growing, vital membership, outstanding adult and children's programming, incredible talent in many areas, and a beautiful facility to share with our community. It will be a wonderful year, I predict, and I am excited about it.

UUCWI has become a strong and growing congregation. That enables me to decide that it is a good time for me to end my ministry with you. I plan to retire from the active UU ministry on June 30, 2012, and will be moving to a new home in Astoria, Oregon, next summer, where I am looking forward to starting a new phase of my life. I have experienced some of the very happiest years of my life here on Whidbey Island and I will miss you all very much when I move away. But the future for you and for me looks bright and promising.

We have accomplished a lot together and you have many more achievements and outreach projects ahead of you. Your service to the Whidbey Island community will grow and prosper and you will find a new minister who will help you fulfill new dreams, new ideals, new ways to serve each other and the larger community.

During the coming months, our board of trustees will work with our Pacific Northwest UU district staff to make decisions about finding a new minister and will keep you the congregation in the loop during this process. Your thoughts and involvement will be crucial to the process of finding just the right person to serve you in the future.

I'm looking forward to this last year together and expect that we will continue our work together this year in exciting ways. Just imagine the possibilities!

Much love,
Kit Ketcham

Board Member Biography

The UUCWI Board will be spotlighting its members, one per month, in the next few newsletters. It is our hope that through these biographies we will increase recognition and become more accessible to the congregation.



Sara Heath, UUCWI Board Secretary

Sara Heath grew up as a member of the Presbyterian Church in South Carolina. Sara's parents, one sister, a brother and Sara moved out west in 1958 to join an older sister and her husband in Tonasket, Washington. The family joined the Congregational Church which Sara attended until she graduated from WSU. After graduation she accepted a job in the Oak Harbor School District. Her teaching career spanned the grades between third and seventh, most of it at sixth grade, all of it in Oak Harbor.

During the summers of her early teaching years, Sara and her sister Dottie enjoyed backpacking and horseback trips into the Pasayten Wilderness. She also took classes that involved hiking into national parks. Skiing became her excuse to be outside in the winter and later, soccer, which started out as a summer activity, became a year round passion.

Upon retirement Sara needed new activities her body could handle, so she dug into gardening and rekindled her love of reading. She found she missed her old teaching community and needed something to fill the void. After a conversation with friends, she decided to try out the Unitarian Universalists and found not only a friendly community but a place where she could look for her long lost spirituality and connection with the earth."

Sara now serves on the Membership Committee as well as the UUCWI Board.

Committee News

UUCWI Committees

You are encouraged to get to know our committees and their functions and to join any you feel you could contribute to and would enjoy working on. They are all important to the life of our congregation. Here's a list, including the name of the chair or contact (new people in these roles are indicated by italics):

Adult Programs	Janis Hummel
Auction	<i>Libby Roberts</i>
Building & Grounds	<i>Dave Sweetwood</i>
Caring Connections	<i>Judy Kaplan</i>
Historian	<i>Dan Anderson</i>
Kitchen	<i>May-Britt Kron</i>
Landscaping	TBD
Membership	<i>John Long</i>
Ministry*	Mark Brown
Music	Frank Allen
Nominating (elected)	<i>Camille Long</i>
Religious Education	<i>Ken Merrell</i>
Social Responsibility	<i>Libby Roberts</i> <i>Jean McIntosh</i>
Stewardship	<i>Lois Chowen</i>
Visual Arts	<i>Carol Bingman</i>
Worship	<i>Toyan Copeland</i>

*selected by minister and Board

We also have staff and other special positions approved by the Board:

Minister	Rev. Kit Ketcham
Chaplain	Sally Elder
Administrator	Mavis Cauffman
Director of Religious Ed	Vanessa Kohlhaas
Special Music Coord	Linda Good
Music Director	<i>Mavis Cauffman</i>
Newsletter Editor	Celia Bartram
Webmaster	Dean Enell
Finance Consultant	<i>Tom Buxton</i>
Sound System	Ken Merrell
Leadership Council	Libby Roberts
Ingathering Coord	<i>May-Britt Kron</i>

As you can see, it takes many helping hands to keep things running smoothly! We have many people in new positions, so please give them your support.

One change of particular note this year is that Ken Merrell will head the Religious Education committee and bring some fresh energy and ideas to this vital area. Dave Sweetwood is our new Building and Grounds chair. Have you noticed the clean windows and roof and the new gravel in the parking areas? Thank Dave and his busy committee.

Another significant change is in music. Last year, with the encouragement of the Worship and Music Committees and the support of the Board and minister, Mavis applied to and was accepted into the UUA's Music Leadership Credentialing Program. With Linda's encouragement, Mavis is now our new Music Director (a volunteer position), and Linda will continue as Special Music Coordinator.

In future newsletters, other committees will lay out their progress and plans. Many of our committees need more hands and minds. Pitch in and lend them yours!

Dave Cauffman

Caring Connections Committee

The CCC will have its annual meeting on September 25, a Sunday, at 11:30. Bring nibbles and drinks. We are now eleven kind people who have volunteered to help our members and friends with short-term, emergency needs. Everyone is welcome.

Judy K

Landscape Committee

The landscape committee is in need of people to water the plants that are not on the automatic system. There are hoses all set up, so the task is not difficult. In September, Donita and Judy will need two more people to get onto the watering schedule with them. Do you live nearby? Watering plants is sooo relaxing.

Email Judy K at peacefuljudyone@gmail.com (new address)

Music News

We have some exciting musical opportunities to consider this year. The choir will hold its annual meeting/rehearsal/potluck on Saturday, September 10 from noon – 2 pm. We will start on new music to

sing at the Sept 25 service and discuss plans for the year. If you would like to sing in the choir, please let me know and I will send you the sheet music as well as midi practice files so you can get a head start on preparations. Send me an email at uadmin@whidbey.com New voices are most welcome! Call me if you have questions.

As many of you know, I am participating in the UUA's 3-year Music Leadership Credentialing Program (MLCP). At Linda Good's suggestion, the Music Committee has named me Music Director of UUCWI – a volunteer position with a broadened charter. Linda will continue as Special Music Coordinator, in charge of engaging special musicians for our worship services.

In July, during one of the big heat waves, 260+ UU musicians gathered near Washington, D.C. for the annual UU Musicians Network conference, which included two days of special coursework for the MLCP. It was an inspiring experience including music in worship services, sight-reading, choir rehearsals, and other workshops. I now have some beautiful new music for the choir and ideas for expanding our music program.

It is a time of change for our congregation. We are all saddened by the death of Peggy Bardarson, who contributed so much time and talent to the music at UUCWI. Just before she died, Peggy called me to express her wish that we put more energy into the choir and improve the skills of all our choir leaders. She wanted us to have an excellent music program! And now we learn that Reverend Kit will retire at the end of June. I hope that in the midst of these changes, music can provide focus and ministry to our musicians and to the whole congregation.

Mavis Cauffman

Religious Education

RE classes for children and youth begin again September 4!

I am really looking forward to beginning another RE year at UUCWI. This year we are welcoming two new RE teachers into our classes. Kim Larson will be leading our Wonder Play classes for infants through kindergartners. Kim is, among many other things, a home schooling mother and amazing with young children. Her youngest daughter, Julianna,

has been helping her this summer in the Wonder Play class (which has been a joy to the younger children.) In addition, her granddaughter, Thea, often visits and joins us at church.

Natasha Zimmerman will be leading our Spirit Play classes for older kindergartners through 5th grade. Natasha has been an educator for over ten years, including teaching a group of students at the Whidbey Island Waldorf School from 1st through 8th grade, where I had the pleasure of working with her. She welcomed the birth of her first child, Nona, last October.

We are also really lucky to have John Long continue volunteering as our main Youth teacher. John was a high school English teacher and administrator at Charles Wright Academy in Tacoma until he retired and moved to Whidbey Island. This is his fifth year as youth teacher. "I especially enjoy the kids in this age group. They are developing independent and critical thinking, and those skills are very much a part of the UU values." When not teaching he enjoys kayaking, wood carving, and working for Habitat for Humanity. In addition to these teachers, we have other volunteer teachers who I will introduce you to over the year through the newsletter.

I would also like to welcome our new RE Committee Members. Ken Merrell has graciously taken on the position of chair for our committee. He brings with him a lot of knowledge about Unitarian Universalist church structure and a passion for building on our program for children and youth. In addition, Susan Janow and Nydia Stephens, both RE parents, have stepped into our committee to help us in our work. Returning will be Paula Keohane, a long standing member of the RE Committee and a dedicated teacher for our youth class.

Vanessa Kohlhaas



In Memoriam

Peggy Bardarson July 29, 2011

Margaret (Peggy) Bardarson passed away suddenly on July 29 at her home on Whidbey Island. She was preceded in death by her husband of 59 years, Baird M. Bardarson.



Music was a life-long passion for Peggy. She asked for a violin when she was four years old but wasn't allowed to take lessons until later; in the meantime she played on a wooden spoon. Peggy was a gifted musician with a passion for music that led her to many rewarding collaborations with other fine musicians throughout her life. In 1953, Peggy graduated from the University of Washington in violin performance where she had studied with Emanuel Zetlin.

Peggy met and married Baird Bardarson. They moved to Renton to build Baird's medical career and raise their family. Although a busy mother, she continued playing music with Seattle groups such as the Thalia Orchestra and the NW Chamber Orchestra. Peggy served for 19 years as the concertmaster of the Seattle Philharmonic Orchestra. Later, Peggy, her sister, cellist Carol Graef and pianist, Nola Allen, founded the Chaminade Trio which performed regularly in Seattle and Spokane. At the age of 80, she performed Ralph Vaughn Williams' "Lark Ascending" as featured soloist with Whidbey Island's Saratoga Chamber Orchestra with whom she played as associate concertmaster until her death. Peggy was a member of the Ladies Musical Club of Seattle and served as a board member, concert manager and president.

Peggy also loved the history and the natural wonders of her native Pacific Northwest. She spent her childhood summers at Brighton Beach on Whidbey Island. Her 4th of July birthday was occasion for an annual salmon bake celebration with family and

friends at her and Baird's summer cabin on Holmes Harbor. Avid sailors, Peggy and Baird cruised the waters of Desolation Sound and points North to the Queen Charlotte Islands aboard their beloved sailboat Bright Star every summer for 30 years retiring only one year ago.

Peggy and Baird retired to Whidbey in 1994 and joined the Unitarian Universalist Congregation. Peggy had a great love for this congregation and its members. Peggy and Baird were, ever since they moved to Whidbey Island, some of the chief architects and pillars of this community. Financially generous, visionary, persistent and energetic, both Peggy and Baird contributed innumerable blessings of leadership and support to this congregation.

After Baird's lingering death, Peggy remarked that every time she came to church, she was "hugged to death" and she was grateful for the support this congregation gave her and her daughters during that long and agonizing period of life. She felt valued by the congregation and sensed that she had something important to contribute.

Peggy brought a great deal of activist spirit to her work with the congregation and she and Baird organized the first anti-war protests when the Iraq and Afghanistan wars began to heat up. She was politically aware, active in a number of justice issues, and had taken on the leadership, for this coming year, of our Social Responsibility Council. In addition to her music, Peggy contributed her feisty spirit and opinions to this congregation and was a valued leader here during all of her years of membership. She is greatly missed.

Peggy is survived by her five daughters: Siri, Karin, Berit, Lisa (husband Jon Reichlin) of Philadelphia, Linnea (husband Joel Wolfe) of Boston, and grandchildren Seth Sobottka, Lily Reichlin, Reuven and Jonah Wolfe, and her sister, Carol (husband Doug Graef) of Spokane and numerous cousins, nieces and nephews.

A celebration of Peggy's life was held on August 8 at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Whidbey Island. Memorial gifts may be made to the Ladies Musical Club of Seattle (www.lmc.org)

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