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Congregation of Salem, Oregon
March 3, 2010*



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Canvass Closing!

Our Stewardship Campaign was supposed to finish February 28. Of course, it isn't *quite* finished. Some people have been out of town, or the games of telephone tag haven't played out yet. Or ... We will still be contacting people for the next week or two; we want to give *everyone* the opportunity to record their generous intent toward UUCS for the coming year (July to June).

But the campaign has been a success on several levels. Canvassing has introduced us to new friends. People *have* felt good about reaffirming once more their support to our Congregation. Seventy five have increased their pledges. Nineteen people who didn't pledge last year made pledges of support. Those two groups make up more than half of all pledgers. Nineteen have reduced their pledges; we know that some people are in difficult situations, and appreciate their good faith decisions to do what they can.

The financial results are good too. As of this writing, the pledge total is \$228,825. That includes new pledges of \$11,785. There are still over \$32,000 of current pledges not yet renewed (some will not be; we know that!). Since the total of pledges for the current year is \$245,483, my expectation is that the final total of pledges will be a few thousand dollars over the current year's total, which will enable us to maintain our programs and salaries and dedicate a small amount toward something additional.

My heartfelt appreciation to all the canvassers, to the Canvass Steering Committee who worked with me to make all this happen, to those who sought me out to make pledges so canvassers didn't have to contact them, and to all Congregation members and friends who have combined to make the campaign a success.

If *you* have not yet been contacted and want to make your pledge and join the 160+ who already have, please contact me. I will be delighted to hear from you; you have the opportunity to make a real difference!

*George Struble
Campaign Director*

Ministerial Meditations

By The Rev. Connie Yost
UUCS Affiliated Community Minister

As a UU and a minister, I honor the wisdom of all faith traditions. Right now, we are in the Christian season of Lent, a time when Christians remember the last days of Jesus' life and resurrection on what we now call Easter, which this year is celebrated on Sunday, April 4.

In Christian tradition, Lent is a time of prayer, penitence, almsgiving and self-denial. Prayer, for many UUs, consists of meditation, walks in nature, journaling, or some other way of getting in touch with our deepest self, the "still, small voice within." Almsgiving is pretty straightforward: we give our time, money and talents to our church, to nonprofit agencies, to our schools, to those in need. Self-denial, though always unpopular, is pretty straightforward as well: we give up something really delicious (like Brussels sprouts) for Lent.

So that leaves us with penitence. Oh, my. That's the biggie, isn't it? According to the dictionary, penitence is the sad and humble realization of and regret for one's misdeeds. In my years of teaching "Spiritual Practices for a UU Lent," I've learned that the subject of penitence is a hot-button topic for modern people. It seems we just don't want to talk about our flaws, our failures, our regrets...dare I say, our sins. We may have hurt no one but ourselves, yet it is still important to practice penitence.

I remember a woman in one of my classes who listened while I read from Stephen Levine's book *A Year to Live*, in which he wrote,

On their deathbed some people look back on their lives and are overwhelmed by a sense of failure. They have a closet full of regrets. They have become disheartened when they reflect on how they have overlooked the preciousness of their relationships, forgotten the importance of finding their "true work," and delayed what some call "living my own life." Because they had left so many parts of their life for "later," they felt fragmented about unsatisfying work, unfinished business in relationships, and compromised lifestyles. But "later" came much sooner than they expected, and they found themselves burdened by unfulfilled dreams and a sense of incompleteness.

The woman in my class listened to this passage and listened to another person in the class reflect on what the passage meant to her. When it was the woman's turn to comment, she angrily said that "anyone who comes to the end of their life with regrets just hasn't been paying attention all along. If I make a mistake, I deal with it -- apologize or whatever -- and move on!" Her implication was that people who didn't do that deserved whatever uncomfortable feelings they ended up with on their deathbed. But as the class continued to explore the Levine passage, it turned out that this woman had a lot of unfinished business with her mother. There were tears, and I detected a softening of the heart. That is penitence in the best sense possible -- to open the heart to forgiveness and love of yourself and/or another.

In my work as Chaplain, I have come to believe that forgiveness is the biggest thing we face at any time in our life, but especially at end of life. And it usually isn't forgiveness of someone else that weighs heavy on the heart. It is usually our own coming to terms with who we are and how we have handled our relationships that is the true work of forgiveness. For me, Lent is a reminder that the time is now to be penitent -- to seek that softening of the heart that opens us to love and forgiveness.

Love, Connie



LIFESPAN RELIGIOUS EDUCATION NEWS
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Religious Education Dates to Note

Weds. **Youth/Adult** – Meditation 7-9 pm

Sat. Mar. 6 **Mid. School** – Sleepover, 6 pm

Sundays **Adult** – Reader's Forum, 9:15 in Hanneman Hall. **Child/Youth** – Children's Choir, 9:45 – 10:20 am, RE Commons.

Sun. Mar. 7 **Teachers Forum** – Clara Barton Room, 9:00 am, *Note: this is a date change*; **All** – Sign up for Mystery Friends begins! **Coming of Age** – 12:15, Marjorie Bowens-Wheatley room,

Tues. **Child to Adult** – Aztec Dancing, 7 pm

Fri.-Sun. Mar. 12-14 Women's Retreat

Mon. Mar. 15 **Youth/Adult** - Sermon discussion with Rev. Rick in his office, 7 pm

Thur. Mar. 18 **Child to Adult** – Dances of Universal Peace, 7 pm, Hanneman Hall

Sun. Mar. 28 **Youth/Adult** – Reading Circle, call Petra for info: 503/363-0789.

Sun. Mar. 28 **Child/Youth** – Worship in RE Commons;

Lise's Letter

Our children and youth have raised over \$120 for their offering project this year, **Lighthouse Farm Sanctuary**. They earn this money with special fund raising projects throughout the year and their offertory collections every Sunday. Several in our congregation have gone out to help at the Sanctuary on work party days, and they need help more than ever now. It turns out that when our economy goes down, so do people's abilities to care for their animals. So have a conversation with your child about how they can earn those coins for our offering project (canned foods are welcome, too) and/or plan to go help out in person. Information about how you can contribute is at lighthousefarmsanctuary.org.

Have you ever lost something in RE? Most clothing items and toys end up in the wardrobe in the main entryway of UUCS. Check

there periodically because every so often these items are donated to charity. Smaller or more valuable items usually find their way to my desk, so don't hesitate to ask if something has gone astray.

A few parents have asked for clarification about **supervision guidelines for children** during Sunday mornings and larger UUCS events. Our RE Team asks that all children younger than sixth grade be picked up by their parental unit or responsible older sibling (sibling pick up needs to be prearranged) after church school. This same age group also needs to be supervised by an adult or designated sibling/babysitter no younger than 12 years old when church school is not in session, both *before* and after classes/worship service. We know that many children under this age are responsible and capable of caring for themselves, but unfortunately we seem to live in a legally over-anxious world; we'd like to err on the side of caution. Please feel free to take a book and coffee cup outside with your children, or if you'd like, organize a rotation of fellow-supervisors. Maybe you could ask one of our teenagers to help as a way to judge possible future babysitters. If you're new to our community and need advice making helpful connections of this sort, please ask and I or one of our longer term members will be happy to help.

Eliza Jane Reed Sunderland died on March 3, 1910. Born in 1839, she left her Baptist faith to become a Unitarian with her husband, Jabez, in 1872. Her husband became a Unitarian minister, but Eliza was known in her own right as a religious educator, lecturer and reformer. Her work helped pave the way for women to become university professors, and her knowledge of world religions allowed her to represent Unitarian women in 1893 at Chicago's World Parliament of Religions.

March is National Women's History month. This year's theme is "Writing Women Back into History." Enjoy!

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Women's Alliance

Join the Women's Alliance as we hear from Janet Adkins of the Marion-Polk League of Women Voters on the history of women's suffrage in Oregon. The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the UUCS Fellowship Hall on **Thursday, March 4.**

Lunch Bunch

Claudia and Jim Koch are the new leaders of the UUCS Lunch Bunch. On second Wednesdays UUCS members and friends gather at locally-owned Salem restaurants for food and fellowship. Recent meetings have been at Garibaldi's, Rudy's, Amadeus, and Prudence Uncorked, with the next lunch meeting schedule **March 10** at Macedonia in the Reed Opera House. Call Kochs for information or to make your reservation.

Readers' Forum

The Readers' Forum began discussing a new book in late February - *Blessing the World: What Can Save Us Now* by Rebecca Ann Parker.

How does each of us bless the world? In this book of essays, Rebecca Ann Parker, President of Starr King School for the Ministry, offers a personal view of how this question resonates through our lives.

March 7: pp. 77-112. What They Dreamed Is Ours to Do; Something Far More Deeply Interfused; On This Shining Night.

March 14: pp. 113-142. Family Values; What Shall We Do with All This Beauty?; Soul Music.

March 21: pp. 143-166. Love First; Choose to Bless the World; Benediction.

The Readers' Forum meets before the service at 9:15 a.m. in Hanneman Hall. The group is open to new people. We don't get too serious about the books or the discussion, and learn a lot about each other and the books. The conversation is lively and far-ranging, so even if you haven't read the week's selection, you'll still fit right in. Please join us for coffee and conversation.

For more information, contact Don Wolf.

CUUPS

On **Sunday, March 14** CUUPS will meet at the church after coffee hour. Children are welcome. We will be doing a spring equinox and goodie hunt. On April 14 we meet at 6 p.m. at the church. For more information contact Valerie.

Dances of Universal Peace

Dances of Universal Peace will be **Thursday, March 18**, from 7:00-8:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Salem. \$5 donation requested. Contact person Pam Prichard.

Salem Interfaith Hospitality Network Volunteer Appreciation Dinner

Crystal Areal and I would like to give a huge thank you to all the volunteers who help with hosting SIHN. Time and time again, the graciousness, care, and flexibility of the volunteers make us so grateful for the wonderful members and friends that UUCS has.

To show our appreciation we would like to invite all SIHN volunteers, past and present, to an appreciation dinner on **March 20** from 5-7 p.m. at the church. If you can attend, RSVP to Crystal.

Our volunteers are the core of this program and we could not do it without them.

Miranda Wood

Landscape Work Party

The first landscape work party of 2010 will be held on the fourth Saturday this month only - **March 27**, from 9:00 a.m. until noon. Please bring pruning scissors, gloves, kneeling pads, weeding tools, etc. Hope you can join us. For more information call Sharon Dearman.

UU Principles and Spiritual Writings

The next meeting of this new discussion group is scheduled from noon to 1.00 p.m. on **Sunday March 28** in the middle school RE room. You are invited to join the group for an informal discussion circle exploring the first of our UU principles: The inherent worth and dignity of every person. One of our resources is Eckhart Tolle's book *The Power of Now* and we'll discuss chapter 1. If you have a chance, read it and bring a copy. Questions? Contact me

Petra Berger, Facilitator

Souper Sunday

The UUCS Fellowship Team will be hosting a soup and bread lunch following the service **every LAST Sunday of the month**. Take time to enjoy food and fellowship with family and friends. Donations and clean-up

help will be welcomed. The Fellowship Team meeting will follow – all are welcome and encouraged to stay to join the meetings. You do not need to come to each meeting to be a part of the team. For more information contact Christi Olsen.

Men's Retreat

Men, you've been waiting for this! Spouses, this is a perfect time to have a weekend to yourself while encouraging your significant other's spiritual/ethical life! The retreat will be **April 9-11** at the Cedars near Oregon City. Information: Quentin Smith or Lise Adams Sherry.

Soup Kitchen

The UU Congregation assists the Kairos Soup Kitchen by preparing and serving soup every two months or so to many homeless and needy citizens. Our next serving date is scheduled for **Sunday, April 18**. The work is located at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in downtown Salem on the corner of Marion and Winter Streets. We start our shift at 12:30 p.m. and are usually completed by 3:30 p.m.

The cost of the soup is provided by the working church and any donations to the UU congregation designated for the soup kitchen will help defray expenses of approximately \$100 each time we serve.

Please sign up after Sunday services at the Social Action Table in Hanneman Hall, or call John Maluski.

*John T. Maluski
UUCS Social Action Team
Soup Kitchen Coordinator*

Mother's Day Tea

The Landscape Committee is planning an elegant Mother's Day Tea to be held on **Saturday, May 8th**. Mark your calendars now!! For more information, or if you would like to help, contact Sharon Dearman.

UUCS Kudos

Newsletter: Preparing the printed newsletter for mailing every other Tuesday morning has been the work of **Delores Lusk, Mary Hart,**

Keith York, and Mako Hayashi-Mayfield for several years, and we all owe them a vote of thanks! Mako now has another Tuesday morning commitment, and the others sometimes have conflicts. Delores reports that she would greatly appreciate having two or three people who could come in occasionally on short notice--or even join them full time. You can reach Delores at 503-371-8445.

Parking: Thank you to all of the able-bodied UUCS members and friends who park in the over-flow parking lot on the north side of Center Street. Those who find it difficult to walk that far appreciate your consideration.

Adopt-A-Road Clean-Up Day: Kudos to those who have volunteered to help to clean up the mile section of Cordon Road as part of the Marion County Adopt-A-Road Program. The next UUCS scheduled clean up is scheduled for **April 24**.

ARMS: Addiction Recovery Ministry Support group members are due a special thank you for their willingness to be available to provide assistance to members suffering with addiction either of their own family or that of a family member or friend. Phone numbers of those people are available in the Sunday Bulletin.

Food Donations: Thank you to those who remember to bring non-perishable items and garden produce – or checks – for Marion-Polk food share. There is great need right now.

Discretionary Fund Donors: Thanks to compassionate members who donate to the fund that allows our minister to help people in our religious community who are in need.

News of the UUCS Community

Congratulations to **Alma Marianos** on the birth of her first grandchild! Cecilia Rose Skinner was born to Alma's daughter Marrion

and her husband, Michael Skinner. Both parents are managers at Portland Starbuck's.

Lois Nodland's daughter Jillian's highly regarded filmwork continues to be acknowledged! We wrote several issues ago about the video short "Ana's Playground," which details the effect of war and deprivation on children. The video has won seven Best Live Action Short Award or Best of Film Fest Awards and has been sanctioned by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science. Jillian's husband, Craig Peterschmidt, has just returned to the Minneapolis area after working as a videographer at the Olympics for two weeks.

UUCS member and professional artist **April Waters'** work is once again being shown locally, in a not-to-be-missed set of six large-scale portraits of contemporary women leaders. They're hanging in the foyer of the Mary Stuart Rogers Music Center on the Willamette University campus. The women portrayed are Helen Caldecott from Australia, Malalai Joya from Afghanistan, Wangari Maathai from Kenya, Vandana Shiva from India and Cindy Sheehan and Amy Goodman from the U.S. The Salem Statesman Journal notes, "Each woman is a social or environmental activist who has bravely stood for humanitarian and environmental justice. Over three years, Waters traveled throughout the U.S. to meet her subjects. She read their books, listened to their speeches and obtained their permission to paint their portraits." One of April's works, Opal Pools, hangs in our sanctuary.

Our Director of Religious Education, **Lise Adams Sherry**, recently returned from the yearly UU District Assembly held in Bellevue, Washington. (A year ago, UUCS hosted the meeting here in Salem; next year it will be held in Portland). **Lise, Pastor Davis, Board Chair Phil Carver** and his wife, **Marie Gravelle**, were delegates from our community. Lise reported that UUA president Peter Morales shared his premise that there are many people curious about Unitarian-Universalism and they show up very Sunday in our congregations. They seek our hospitality and follow-through, and need a feeling of inclusivity to keep them coming back. He noted that congregations that consider them-

selves as close family usually do not grow, while congregations that consider themselves to be beacons of social justice and compassion in their larger community do grow.

Richard and **Betsy Scott** recently returned from a road trip which included some high lonely roads through southeast Oregon and Nevada, a weeklong warm sunny desert retreat, and a drive across southern Arizona and California through Yuma, so Betsy could see some of the country her 1849er ancestor journeyed across. She can't quite imagine slogging across that desert about five to ten miles a day...in September!

Some will remember the trauma experienced by **Virginia Corrie-Cozart's** granddaughter, Arianna, and her family following the detection of an inoperable tumor in her brain. The event occurred at the beginning of what was to be her senior year in high school, and not long after her family had moved from the southwest to Nebraska, where her father took up a new pastorate. Her life seemed to hang in the balance.

Excellent treatment by a team of neurologists coupled with her own physical and emotional strength brought her through the harrowing year. We asked Virginia for an update on Arianna's life and she wrote, "She has spent three months in Costa Rica, Columbia, and the Galapagos Islands, participating in a Spanish language immersion program, being in the middle of Christmas festivities in Columbia and working on an organic farm on the islands. After returning to her physician in Omaha a followup MRI showed no growth of the brain tumor. Next, she goes to Iceland to work in a hotel, then to fisheries in Alaska in late spring, and in the fall she'll begin studies at Knox College in Illinois with a world of experiences under her belt!"

Jo Bateman tells us that selfless giver and key UUCS member **George Struble** was spotted recently at Center 50+ where he was volunteering to help seniors prepare their income tax reports! Thanks to you, George, for all that you do!

Please send information you'd like to share with others in our community:

Joan Erickson

Community Events

Salem Progressive Film Series: *Manufactured Landscapes* - Thursday, March 11.

Internationally acclaimed for his large-scale photographs of "manufactured landscapes"—quarries, recycling yards, factories, mines and dams—Edward Burtynsky creates stunningly beautiful art from civilization's materials and debris that powerfully shifts our consciousness about the world and the way we live in it, without simplistic judgments or reductive resolutions. For more information: <http://www.salemprogressivefilms.net>.

Doors open at 6:15 p.m. The film begins at 7 p.m. at the Grand Theater, 191 High Street. Adults, \$3; Student, \$2

Salem Mayoral Candidate Debate

You're invited to attend a public debate by the current Salem City Mayoral candidates, become better informed, and ask all your questions on **Tuesday, March 23** from 6.00 to 8.00 p.m. at the Grand Theatre at 191 High Street NE. The League of Women Voters is one of the sponsors.

UUCS New Members February 14

Susan Maginnins: I am a farmer and an artist, the mother of three adult sons and grandmother of one beautiful granddaughter. I came to the Unitarian Universalist fellowship after a life of spiritual search and study. My path began with a childhood in the Catholic Church. It took me through years of disillusionment and disbelief and eventually brought me to the understanding that the beliefs that are true are those that all the world's great religions share, and that care of the earth and our fellow beings are what is important. I live on a farm north of Silverton where I have raised organic blueberries since 1980.

Jenna Allen: I've always been interested in UUism, but wasn't sure where the closest congregation was. When I looked it up online, I realized that UUCS was right down the street. From the first visit, I have felt welcome and comfortable here. My husband came with me for the second visit, and agreed. I have two sons, both of whom have really enjoyed UUCS and the youth groups here. I work for a manufacturing company in Milwaukie, as the Manager of Inside Sales Administration, and enjoy spending my free time (not including my commute) at home with my family.

Chris Allen: I was raised in the Presbyterian church, but as I grew up I didn't agree with some of the church's social perspectives. As an adult, I attended a church in Aurora and connected with the pastor, later to find out that she was ordained with the Universal Church of Christ. My wife and I had attended a UU congregation in Vancouver, so I was excited when she found out that UUCS is less than a mile from our house. I came with her during our second visit and we brought both of our children. It felt "right." I never remember "wanting" to go to church as a child, but both of our kids actually look forward to coming each Sunday. I am a Quality/Reliability Assurance Supervisor for a global technology company in Wilsonville as a Supervisor within Quality/Reliability Assurance. I enjoy spending free time with family and volunteering for a Seattle-area non-profit.

Dave Thompson: It's an honor to finally become a member of the Unitarian Universalist Community after several years of off-and-on involvement. I grew up in a Catholic-Jewish home, which may have something to do with why I'm now a Buddhist! I also draw spiritual inspiration from yoga philosophy and Budo (martial arts). A Boise native, I've lived primarily in the northwest, working my way down I-5 from Olympia through Portland to now finally settle in Salem. I'm the VP of HR & Training for a Portland credit union and hope to eventually find related employment in this area so I can give up the commute and have more time to get involved in the Salem community.

Mary Beth Hustoles: Raised as a Catholic, I have stayed away from organized religion all of my adult life, bringing up my four daughters to have a strong skepticism towards all faiths. That skepticism was challenged by the death this past year of a dear friend who was my spiritual compass. In respect to her, I have rekindled a sense of religious inquiry and, with the encouragement of my youngest daughter Liron, we have both started attending UUCS, where we were met with both welcome and a sense of belonging. It also helps that I recognized many members as among my favorite patrons at the West Salem Library, where I have worked for the last 18 years.

Randy Jones: Born in Chicago, I grew up in southern California (Pomona). I came to Salem in 1988 and have been here since then, except for five years in Coos Bay. I have been in the ministry, serving both American Baptist and United Methodist churches. I served as chaplain at Fairview Training Center here in Salem. I have also worked as a mental health therapist, drug and alcohol counselor, and post-secondary teacher. I am divorced and have no children. I am interested in economic justice issues. I enjoy music, especially jazz, old black and white movies, woodworking,

upgrading my old house, kitty cats, pizza and beer. I feel very comfortable here at UUCS and look forward to serving and growing!

Biographical sketches are not yet available for other new members **Sandy Kessler** and **Heather Patton**.

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SUNDAY SERVICE AND CHURCH SCHOOL

10:30 a.m. (Child Care Available)

Sunday, March 7 “Overwhelmeditis” The Reverend Richard R. Davis

I’ve coined a new term to describe a widespread mental affliction: Overwhelmeditis. As the originator of the term I claim to be the world’s leading expert on this topic. There are three basic types. Do you know what they are? Show up and learn.

Sunday, March 14 “The Call to Grow” The Reverend Richard R. Davis

What do our religious forebears, the Unitarians and Universalists, have to tell us about spiritual growth? Each tradition has something unique to offer. A good Sunday to bring a friend to learn about our religious heritage.

Sunday, March 21 “Radical Homemakers” The Reverend Susan Maginn

“Thanks to the women's rights movement, the prescribed 'place' of men and women has been tossed out. But have we tossed the role of the *homemaker* out with the bathwater? After so many years of dual income families being the norm, let's look at how people (this preacher included!) are returning to the home's hearth to renew physical and mental health, family stability, connection to neighborhood and even restore the earth's vibrancy”

Susan Maginn is the consulting minister at Wy’east Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Portland. She will be speaking while our minister, Rick, takes a short week sabbatical leave. Susan is a highly regarded, engaging speaker. She will be serving Wy'east until the end of June, when she will step down from Wy'east and home school her two young children. Before she became a UU minister she was a psychiatric social worker and a professional actress.

Sunday, March 28 "Loaves, Fishes, and Barabbas" The Reverend Craig Moro

Craig Moro, UU minister in the Tri-Cities area of Washington and also the Hood River UU Fellowship, is a frequent guest in our pulpit. Regarding his sermon, Craig notes: “The Gospel of Matthew sets one crowd scene shortly after another. In the first, Jesus and his disciples feed 5,000 people with only five loaves of bread and two fish. In the second scene, a crowd is asked to choose only one of three prisoners to save from public execution. Were any from the first crowd also present in the second? What does it mean, if there were?”

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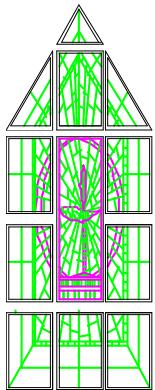
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UUCS Calendar

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| Wednesday, March 3 | UU Meditation, 7:00 p.m. (EVERY Wednesday)
Chat & Craft, 7:00 p.m. (1st & 3rd Wednesdays) |
| Thursday, March 4 | Women's Alliance, 7:00 p.m. |
| Sunday, March 7 | Readers' Forum, 9:15 a.m. (EVERY Sunday)
Sunday Service and Religious Education, 10:30 |
| Wednesday, March 10 | Lunch Bunch |
| Friday - Sunday, March 12-14 | Women's Retreat |
| Sunday, March 14 | Daylight Savings Time Begins
Next Newsletter Deadline, 11:30 a.m.
CUUPS, after service |
| Thursday, March 18 | Dances of Universal Peace, 7:00 p.m. |
| Saturday, March 20 | SIHN Appreciation Dinner |
| Saturday, March 27 | Landscape Work Group |
| Sunday, March 28 | First Principle Discussion Group, after service |
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