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Thoughts from your board president...

When I was in prison you visited me... and so it was that a small group of Unitarian Universalists from El Paso followed the example of Jesus and Dorothea Dix, and responded to the spiritual needs of a few inmates at La Tuna Correctional Facility.

Our spiritual study group meets every other Saturday. Our readings reflect the sermon topic presented by the ministers from Albuquerque on DVD. But the best part is the open discussion after the sermon. These conversations stir up reminders of home, political issues, thoughts about the future. Last Sunday we were able to collect \$152.00 that will go to the purchase of books and religious materials from the UUA. These books will hopefully provide a catalyst for more questions, a better understanding of this faith, and time for reflection. One of the inmates was curious to know what his hometown Unitarian Universalist Church would be like when he visits for the first time (He is not UU). This made me stop and think what he might see and join if he were visiting our Community for the first time. I know for sure, no matter what, this individual would find a *welcoming congregation*, accepting in every sense of the word.

If he came on Monday evening he'd hear soft angelic voices blending with the strength and conviction of adult altos and sopranos as they sing out a message of inspiration and love. Perhaps he would choose to join the choir. But wait...

On Tuesday evening Sharon Cobb's song writing course might be a great way to meet folks. But if music is not his cup of tea, perhaps the new Buddhist meditation group, would be more fitting. For those of you who are looking for a spiritual practice the *No Sides Both Sides* meditation group is meeting in the sanctuary from 7-8:30pm. Oh yes, don't forget; the Pagan drumming circle is taking place at the Crane House on the last Tuesday of each month.

What about Social Justice? Is this Community service-oriented? Projects with the Animal Rescue League, Annunciation House, supporting Pastors for Peace, CYRE, and working with the Opportunity Center once again are just a few projects under consideration for this fall. Our quarterly meeting will cover new projects and plans for the fall and New Year. Is service your prayer?

What about Sunday Services? Will he leave feeling inspired and refreshed, ready to confront obstacles in the week ahead? Our services now include a visiting minister once a month. Don't miss the *water communion* on September 19th as Rev. Nancy Anderson speaks from the pulpit. And our lay led presentations are always a nice balance for those looking for a more intellectual focus. Forums after the service are always a bonus for those needing a bit more interaction with the speaker. In fact, Sunday Programs is asking each speaker if a forum would be in order, after coffee and conversation. Of course, the speaker has the right to decline.

So to answer my question, I do think this young man would find a home in Unitarian Universalism whether it is here in El Paso or in any other UU Community.

Blessings,

Janet Kincaid



September 5

Transcendentalism

Video Sermon by Rev. Christine Robinson, 1st UU ABQ

Rev Robinson will explain the relationship between the transcendentalist movement and Unitarian Universalism.

September 12*

Forgiveness

Presented by Rev. Nancy Anderson, minister emerita, UU Las Cruces

Rev. Nancy Anderson will provide an early Yom Kippur service on *forgiveness*, in honor of the anniversary of 9/11.

***CYRE classes begin today.**

September 19

Water Service

Presented by Rev. Nancy Anderson

The annual in-gathering and water service: Rev. Nancy Anderson will provide the sermon. All are invited to share waters from their travels from over the past year.

September 26

The Death Penalty

Presented by Juan Melendez

Ex-death-row inmate Juan Melendez will discuss his experience in the Texas justice system.



Recycling at the Community:

El Paso recycles not only paper, but also cardboard, junk mail, plastic containers, cans, and aluminum foil. We don't have a recycling pickup at the Community; however, there are members willing to take stuff home to recycle; so, when we have community events, like the potluck luncheons, please set aside recyclables which includes the disposable foil baking pans and the plastic cookie or raw veggie trays. Thanks.

Please remember to observe the 20-minute rule: No Community business the first 20 minutes after service ends. Please use this time to greet our visitors.

OPPORTUNITIES TO GIVE & RECEIVE SERVICE

If you have concerns for yourself or for others or need a ride, please call 562-4001.

Food Bank:

Clear box with a blue lid next to the Sanctuary information table. Food is donated to the Missouri Street Shelter.

Chalice Lighting, Flowers & Music: For opportunities to help with Sunday morning programs, please call 562-4001.

Recycling at the Community:

Please look before you put garbage in a container at the Community. The blue container with the swinging lid is for recycling only. There have been times when we were unable to recycle due to garbage in the container.

Address Changes:

Anytime you move, change your phone number or your email address, please let Ginger, our office administrator, know, so she can update our records and the directory. Just send her an email: UUCEP@UUELPASO.ORG

Volunteers Needed:

We need volunteers to help with Sunday Services. There is a sign-up sheet, to bring snacks, on the table next to the double doors in the sanctuary. People are also needed for set-up and clean-up. Please contact Mary Walsh with any questions or if training is needed to perform these tasks. Her phone number is 526-6469.

Orders of Service and Bulletin

Announcements need to be to Ginger no later than Wednesday of that week. 915-562-4001 or uucep@uuelpaso.org

Events taking place at UUCEP will be listed on the calendar when a room reservation (Building Usage Form 1-A) has been made through the office. Forms are available in the hutch outside the office. Forms need to be submitted 30 days before the event.

This congregation welcomes the participation of all members, friends and visitors without regard to race, class, national origin, physical or mental ability, sexual orientation, or gender identity/expression.



THE UU SPIRIT

By Anna R. Mattersdorff

We have been thinking about each of the statements in our Affirmation, and the spiritual requirements our Affirmation places upon each one of **us**.

We must actively work on relationships with self, other members of the congregation, and the community, all three concurrently, if **we** are to build a Unitarian Universalist congregation.

This month a new Religious Education year is beginning, so **we** look at the UU Spirit as it relates to our children.

We begin with the belief that **our** children are very precious. As soon as **they** enter our Religious Education program, at whatever age, toddler through high school, **they** must be shown that this is a safe place to be.

The demands upon **them** in all **their** other settings are not the priority here. This is especially not "just more school." School is not safe - it is full of expectation, judgment and pressure.

Our children are taught, using age-appropriate curricula, about their UU heritage and the religious values of Unitarian Universalism. **They** learn about the diverse religious world and their place in it. **They** are free to decide what building blocks **they** wish to include from other faiths that reflect the UU values.

The varied curricula available cover many different topics and activities, encouraging spiritual growth, intellectual development, and community concerns - near and far. Supervised social interaction helps **them** to understand and live by their ethical codes.

The children experience that here **they** will be respected and valued as **they** grow and develop their own identity. **Their** special gifts and talents are welcomed.

The oldest UU summer camp at Star Island, NH, always emphasized that *each child was everyone's child*. Be nurturing, encouraging, or just another friendly face when **you** encounter one of **our precious children**.

"Life becomes religious whenever we make it so: when some new light is seen, when some deeper appreciation is felt, when some larger outlook is gained, when some nobler purpose is formed, when some task is well done."

Sophia Lyon Fahs, Religious Educator

FROM THE LAVENDER ROOM

Ronna's column will be back next month.

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District Conference 2010: "Embracing the Vision" will be October 8-10, 2010 at the Ogden Marriott Hotel, 247 24th Street, Ogden, UT 84401. Registration forms are now available or you can register online. Go to

<http://www.mdduua.org/news/upcoming-events.html> for more information and a list of the workshops that will be offered.

Awakening the Dreamer (Environmental Justice) Workshop, led by Rev. Ellen Johnson-Fay will be held Saturday, September 25, 2010. Site to be announced. More information when it is available.

Check the UUA homepage for some interesting new sites and email lists: <http://www.uua.org>



The Board of Trustees will meet in the Sanctuary the third Sunday of each month after the Service. Regular meetings are open meetings with no set agenda. Members and friends of UUCEP are invited to attend and present matters for consideration by the Board.

Do You Want to Know What's Going On?

Copies of the minutes from Congregation & Board Meetings are posted on the door between the middle hallway & Fellowship room. Reading these minutes is a good way to keep up with what is happening in our Community.



The Program Council Committee Chairs meet the 2nd Sunday of each month at 12 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

These meetings are open to anyone wishing to be more active in our community.

 MAKE A JOYFUL NOISE! 

Our choir is always open to new members, no audition required. Join us for rehearsal on Monday evenings from 6:30 until 8:00; childcare is provided.

Vocalists and instrumentalists desiring to perform solo at Sunday services please contact me for scheduling.

Your Music Director, Stanley Ross: 915-845-5847 or rossstudios88@live.com



Administration & Finance Updates:

The Finance Committee Chair is still vacant! To volunteer for this position, please contact Aurolyn Luykx, Nominating Committee Chair.

On-going fundraisers: The Albertsons card is easy to use. Just give it to the clerk to scan when you check out. We receive 1% of what you spend each month. If you do not yet have a card or know someone who would like one, see Carol Irwin or Pat White.

UUCEP received a check for \$158.94 from the Albertson's Community Partner program. Thank you for continuing to support the community when you shop there.

We are also selling our UUCEP t-shirts & cookbooks on Sunday. The t-shirts are \$15 for adult sizes and \$10 for children's sizes. We have 1 cookbook left at \$10.

"A COURSE IN MIRACLES" STUDY GROUP

A new group has started at UUCEP! Our purpose is to learn a more peaceful, compassionate and meaningful way of living our lives. Our guide is *A Course In Miracles*. Our hope is that we can support and facilitate each other's growth. We are open to anyone who wants to attend. **The study group meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month and will meet at 7 p.m., in the Fellowship Hall for the month of June.** For those of you not familiar with ACIM, feel free to contact Sonia Galindo selindo@gmail.com, or visit www.acim.org to find out more. Please check the order of service for dates or contact Sonia.

Membership Committee Chair: **Alex Ceely**

If **YOU** are interested in membership in this Community, please ask the greeter for a membership application. After completing the form, please put it in the offering basket or give it to a greeter at the end of the service.

The Membership Committee meets every other second Sunday, 30 minutes after the service. All are welcome to attend. If you need a new nametag, please see a greeter on Sunday morning. You do not have to be a member to wear a nametag.

Interested in getting to know us?

If you have been visiting and feel that you would like to get to know us better, please fill out one of the light-green Welcome Guest!/Visitor Cards found in the packet that a greeter can get for you. The packets are located at the entrance to the hall on the shelves. Please ask for one; fill it out and place it in the offering basket or give it to one of the greeters at the end of the service. Remember that you do not have to be a member to wear a nametag; so, if you would like one, be sure to let us know.



Unitarian Universalist Affirmation of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgender People

by the Reverend Barbara J. Pescan

'Love ye one another' is as good a place as any to uncover the origins of the first of the seven principles we promote in Unitarian Universalism: We affirm the inherent worth and dignity of every person. Using our minds and hearts and life experiences as reliable instruments to discern what is right, we enter the combined history and traditions of Unitarians and Universalists to articulate where we stand in relation to gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender (GLBT) people.

Historically, the Universalists believed in the essential goodness of God and, therefore, would not damn individuals to an eternal hell; Universalists said there was no hell. And all individuals are capable of learning what is good.

Unitarians believed, and still believe, that everyone has the capacity to learn the right and do what is right. Our tradition encourages us to understand and weigh the religious voices and visions of every place and time in light of our own experience.

So when we evaluate current issues, as individuals or in our assemblies, we weigh what was previously thought against emergent truths, especially as our understanding grows about what it means to be human.

Since 1970, the Unitarian Universalist Associate (UUA) has passed resolutions in support of GLBT people. Beginning with resolutions calling for educational efforts and non-discriminatory hiring practices within the UUA, the Association has worked to grow more congruent with its Principles and Purposes. We have addressed legal equity (1986, including advocacy for those with HIV/AIDS) and affirmed services of union (1984). In 1996 the UUA made history by being the first mainline denomination in the U.S. to adopt a position supporting legally recognized marriage between members of the same sex.

In 1989 we funded the development of an association-wide program through which a church or fellowship becomes a Welcoming Congregation, proactive in affirming GLBT members of their congregations. Beyond Categorical Thinking is an equal opportunity program designed in part to settle GLBT ministers and to address many kinds of bias, especially in the process of ministerial searches.

We are proud of our record of affirmation and advocacy. The women and men who brought these resolutions to votes have often acted with the support of their local congregations, and sometimes in painful awareness of opposition to these views. Moving the resolutions from words to deeds depends on the continued presence and vigilance of all who work to embody our Principles and Purposes to the fullest extent.

But we are not finished. Those of us who have found our way to affirm our sexual identities despite all the forces ranged against us and within us (Adrienne Rich), have the responsibility to be a bridge to those still seeking, still angry, still frightened, still excluded.

As we continue our efforts on behalf of all those who are still denied the full rights of their humanity for reasons of sexual and affectional orientation and gender identity—and for reasons of ethnicity, gender, age, economic status, physical challenges, or the construct of race—this record of resolve is an inspiration. We are called to make public, as part of our religious practice, what we believe—that the human family is one, and that the love that binds us is greater than the fears that divide us.

Unitarian Universalist spirituality comes full circle when a person understands that whenever you enter the doors of a Unitarian Universalist congregation, you may not lock them after you—not against what may arise in your own heart, nor against another who will come. It is the root of our faith that we expect ourselves never to cease working for justice, equity and compassion in human relations, especially when we have found our home inside. It is incumbent upon us to push the boundaries of the word "we" to see whom it may come to include. We belong here, not only to receive the comfort of acceptance, but also to speak out for those yet awaiting welcome.

Since 1995, Rev. Barbara J. Pescan has served the Unitarian Church of Evanston, Illinois—first with her life partner as co-minister and, since 2003, as its senior pastor. <http://www.uua.org/visitors/uuperspectives/59581.shtml>

Border Interfaith Volunteers Needed!

If anyone would like to get more involved with the Border Interfaith project, please contact Sharon Cornet; she can put you in contact with the right people.

Annunciation House

If you would like to volunteer to help prepare a meal or donate items, please contact Ann Singer or Janet Kincaid for more info.

Casa Vidas

Thank you to everyone who has come out to support this wonderful cause!

If you would like more information, please contact: Ann Singer, 755-6818 or Janet Kincaid, 539-8851.



NEED A HAND?

The *Caring Committee* at UUCEP is alive & well. If you are ill or need help of any kind or know someone who is or does, please call Ann Singer at 915-755-6818. We will do our best to see that you are taken care of.





C.Y.R.E. 2010-11 Welcome Back!

Welcome to another exciting year of Children and Youth Religious Education!

To our students coming back for another year, welcome back! To our new families and students, we bid you welcome! We have many wonderful classes, crafts, services and field trips planned throughout the year.

This year our Pre-K to 6th grade will be using the Tapestry of Faith program.

Overview of classes planned for this year:

Pre-Kindergarten to Kindergarten

Wonderful Welcome

In this program, children identify intangible gifts central to Unitarian Universalism such as friendship, hospitality and fairness, and share these gifts with others.

1st - 3rd Grade

Love Will Guide Us

In this program, participants learn to seek guidance in life through the lens of our Unitarian Universalist Sources, with an emphasis on love. Together we ask questions such as, "Where did we come from?" "What is our relationship to the Earth and other creatures?" "How can we respond with love, even in bad situations?" "What happens when you die?" Sessions apply wisdom from our Sources to help participants answer these questions. Participants will learn that asking questions is valued in Unitarian Universalism, even as they begin to shape their own answers.

4th - 6th Grade

Amazing Grace: Exploring Right and Wrong

This program guides sixth graders through ways to determine right from wrong with a Unitarian Universalist perspective, and act on their new understandings.

7th - 9th Grade

Our Whole Lives (OWL) *Our Whole Lives* helps participants make informed and responsible decisions about their sexual health and behavior. It equips participants with accurate, age-appropriate information in six subject areas: human development, relationships, personal skills, sexual behavior, sexual health, and society and culture. Grounded in a holistic view of sexuality, *Our Whole Lives* not only provides facts about anatomy and human development, but also helps participants clarify their values, build interpersonal skills, and understand the spiritual, emotional, and social aspects of sexuality. *Our Whole Lives* uses approaches that work. The curricula are based on the Guidelines for Comprehensive Sexuality Education produced by the National Guidelines Task Force, a group of leading health, education, and sexuality professionals assembled by the Sexuality Information and Education Council of the United States (SIECUS).

10th - 12th Grade

This year our teens will have more classes further expanding on their Unitarian Universalist beliefs and how these beliefs influence their daily lives.



SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS

- 1st Lauren Emerick
- Jaxson Priester
- 5th Harley Alcala
- John Wayne
- 14th Gloria Pena
- Mary Strabala
- 18th Lisa McAfee
- 20th Felicia Priester
- 21st Kaay Miller



IMPORTANT UPCOMING EVENTS

September

10th OWL Parents' Meeting

6:30pm in Sanctuary

This is a mandatory meeting for all parents with children in the OWL class or interested in OWL.

12th CYRE CLASSES BEGIN!

26th CYRE CRAFT DAY

All classes will spend their class time creating their "Treasure Box" for a special **Craft Time with Ronna!**

If your child has special pictures or items that they would like on their box, they need to bring them already cut out on this day.

On the last Sunday of each month, the CYRE will take part in either a craft project or a social justice project. Look for more details each month in the newsletter.

If you have any questions or comments about the CYRE program, please contact CYRE's DRE Tina Priester at 915-235-6867, email: MikenTinaP1997@aol.com or after the service on Sunday.



The Wisdom of Sages



Mabon Autumn Equinox, 2nd Harvest, September 21st



Mabon, (pronounced MAY-bun, MAY-bone, MAH-boon, or MAH-bawn) is the Autumn Equinox. The Autumn Equinox divides the day and night equally, and we all take a moment to pay our respects to the impending dark. We also give thanks to the waning sunlight, as we store our harvest of this year's crops. The Druids call this celebration, Mea'n Fo'mhair, and honor the Green Man, the God of the Forest, by offering libations to trees. Offerings of ciders, wines, herbs and fertilizer are appropriate at this time. Wiccans celebrate the aging Goddess as she passes from Mother to Crone and her consort the God as he prepares for death and re-birth.

Various other names for this Lesser Wiccan Sabbat are The Second Harvest Festival, Wine Harvest, Feast of Avalon, Equinozio di Autunno (Strega), Alben Elfed (Caledonii), or Cornucopia. The Teutonic name, Winter Finding, spans a period of time from the Sabbat to Oct. 15th, Winter's Night, which is the Norse New Year.

At this festival it is appropriate to wear all of your finery and dine and celebrate in a lavish setting. It is the drawing to and of family as we prepare for the winding down of the year at Samhain. It is a time to finish old business as we ready for a period of rest, relaxation, and reflection.

Symbolism of Mabon:

Second Harvest, the Mysteries, Equality and Balance.

Symbols of Mabon: wine, gourds, pine cones, acorns, grains, corn, apples, pomegranates, vines such as ivy, dried seeds, and horns of plenty.

Herbs of Mabon: Acorn, benzoin, ferns, grains, honeysuckle, marigold, milkweed, myrrh, passionflower, rose, sage, Solomon's seal, tobacco, thistle, and vegetables.

Foods of Mabon: Breads, nuts, apples, pomegranates, and vegetables such as potatoes, carrots, and onions.

Incense of Mabon: Autumn Blend-benzoin, myrrh, and sage.

Colors of Mabon: Red, orange, russet, maroon, brown, and gold.

Stones of Mabon: Sapphire, lapis lazuli, and yellow agates.

Activities of Mabon:

Making wine, gathering dried herbs, plants, seeds and seed pods, walking in the woods, scattering offerings in harvested fields, offering libations to trees, adorning burial sites with leaves, acorns, and pine cones to honor those who have passed over.

Spellworkings of Mabon:

Protection, prosperity, security, and self-confidence. Also those of harmony and balance.

Deities of Mabon:

Goddesses-Modron, Morgan, Epona, Persephone, Pamona and the Muses.
Gods-Mabon, Thoth, Thor, Hermes, and The Green Man.

Mabon is considered a time of the Mysteries. It is a time to honor Aging Deities and the Spirit World. Considered a time of balance, it is when we stop and relax and enjoy the fruits of our personal harvests, whether they be from toiling in our gardens, working at our jobs, raising our families, or just coping with the hustle-bustle of everyday life. May your Mabon be memorable, and your hearts and spirits be filled to overflowing!

PAGAN SPIRITUALITY GROUP

SEPTEMBER EVENTS:

9th TAROT

18th MABON/FALL EQUINOX

31st DRUMMING CIRCLE

*Planning meeting prior to drumming. All those planning on helping please come at 6:30pm.

OCTOBER EVENTS:

14th TAROT

26th Drumming Circle

The Tarot study group will meet on the 2nd Thursday of each month at 7pm.

The group is free and open to everyone - No experience required. Study is based on Rider Waite; however, you can use any deck you like.

All events begin at 7pm and childcare is available except for drumming circles/Esbats.

PLANNING OF THE 2ND ANNUAL WITCH'S BALL

Volunteers are needed for our 2nd Annual Witch's Ball on October 30th!

Opportunities to help:

Donations for the "LIVE" auction
Additional help for auction
People to greet visitors and collect entry fee.

Decoration Detail

*Must be tasteful as it gets left up for UUCEP's Sunday service

Set Up

Clean Up

FOOD ORGANIZING

Activity director for the kids (will have help from the childcare attendants...need those too).

Leading the circle will be Lynda Duke! Thank you Lynda for volunteering.

All proceeds from the Witch's Ball go directly to UUCEP's childcare fund.

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5 10:30 a.m. - Service 10:30 a.m. - Children/Teen RE Classes, Fellowship Hall 2-4 p.m. - Rosicrucians, Fellowship Hall	6 <i>Labor Day</i> Office Closed <i>NO CHOIR</i>	7 6 - 7:30 p.m. - <i>Songwriting Workshop,</i> <i>Fellowship Hall</i> 7 - 8:45 p.m. - <i>Zen</i> <i>Meditation, Group,</i> <i>Sanctuary</i>	8 8-9:30 p.m. - NA, Sanctuary	9 7 p.m. - Tarot Class, Sanctuary 8-9:30 p.m. - NA, Fellowship Hall	10	11
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