



“A ROMAN HOLIDAY” DINNER AND AUCTION – FEBRUARY 14, 6 PM

APPETIZERS & BUFFET DINNER

LIVE and SILENT AUCTION

Are you looking for something fun to do on Valentine’s Day? Then join us for a Roman Holiday. Enjoy an evening of food and entertainment that provides the flavor and romance of the Eternal City. The Auction committee is designing an event that will be fun for everyone, so bring your friends and neighbors. In addition to our usual dinner and auction, we’ll cap the evening with a dance party with DJ Julian Jenkins.

Volunteers will be needed to help with tasks such as set-up, decorations, ticket-taking, and clean-up. Visit the Auction table in the south vestibule for volunteer sign ups, or contact Becky Groff.

Donate an item or service, such as a meal in your home, a cake or pie for a special occasion, use of your cabin for a weekend, a gardening basket, your original artwork, babysitting services, housecleaning, garden maintenance or anything else you can come up with. Ask yourself what talents or resources you could offer to help BUUF raise funds and build bonds among its members and friends. This year, the donation process is online. To donate an item for the auction: boiseuu.afrogs.org/#/donate. Please contact Claudia Fernsworth or Gwyn Reid if you would like help in making a donation. This is the major fundraising event for the Fellowship.

Tickets for Roman Holiday are \$35, available after each service, on Auction Frogs, or from a member of the auction committee: Gwyn or Bill Reid, Becky Groff, Patty Nakaoki, Nancy Harms. Also available from the BUUF office during office hours.

And for the second year, we also have an online component of the auction on Auction Frogs. The online auction items are available for bidding until February 22. Go to boiseuu.afrogs.org/#/index to check it out.



BUUFers at the Idaho Foodbank, 1/19/15, after filling 1700 backpacks for the school program.

Congregational Conversation

Marcia Lyons

The BUUF Board will host another "world cafe" style congregational conversation on Sunday, February 22 at 1:15. We will meet at the Fellowship, and signs will guide you to the correct room location.

Topics we continue to explore as a Unitarian Universalist faith community are how to improve our success in welcoming newcomers, how we wish to grow, and how to ensure that we are meeting our commitment to promoting social justice in every way possible.

Please come and share your thoughts! We'll provide pizza lunch and child care for the meeting.

IN THE INTERIM

One of my roles as your Interim Minister is to hold up a mirror, essentially saying to you, “Here is what I see. Is this how you see yourselves? Is this how you want to look?”

One thing I have consistently heard among you is that you want to live your mission of working for justice and compassion in the world more fully and effectively. You don’t seem to think that you are especially good at this part of your mission.

Yet sometimes I wonder what you mean when I look at all you already do. Here is a partial list:

Recently 43 people from BUUF who came and stuffed meal backpacks at the Back Pack Project.

You help people on food stamps shop at the farmers’ market and stretch their dollars.

You showed up in numbers for Add the Words rallies last year and this.

You generously give to the Idaho Food Bank and stock a mini-pantry for members of this congregation.

You regularly do a Habitat for Humanity Build, the Crop Walk and Paint the Town.

People volunteer regularly at the Interfaith Sanctuary homeless shelter.

I wonder if this is “just” a problem of self-perception. As worthy as all these things are, are you yet seeking something more?

I don’t believe that social justice should be the center of a church’s mission. Justice is the fruit of our work, not the root. When you create a community of people who understand the root – our connection to each other and the earth, commitment to reverence, reason and presence – then the compassionate work of justice becomes the fruit of personal and communal ethical/spiritual work.

The work of the church is transformation – transforming lives that transform the world.

What I hear in your desire for more social justice work is yearning for such transformation – doing more than helping others in need. For the true work of justice is not about the privileged helping those who are in greater need. It is about changing hearts and bringing more compassion into the world. If you take up the true work of justice your own lives will be changed.

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This kind of justice work can be scary, so we often dance around the edges of it. What might it look like if you entered into real partnerships with people suffering poverty, hunger, oppression, racism? What would it look like if you used more of your resources to reach out to the people in your immediate neighborhood?

Perhaps this is why you do so much justice work and yet are still dissatisfied. Debra Smith hopes to create a “Justice Council” that might help to coordinate and focus BUUF’s justice work and deepen your understanding of the transformative nature of this work.

The work of justice is not simply an outward movement into the world and healing its ills; it also asks that you take an inner journey to reveal the own calling of your heart and the source from which it arises. I invite you to take steps on this journey together.

With love,

dana

PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE

Roger Sherman

“There are hundreds of paths up the mountain, all leading to the same place, so it doesn’t matter which path you take. The only person wasting time is the one who runs around the mountain, telling everyone that his or her path is wrong.”

This is Hindu proverb that I ran across lately. It parallels our UU belief that “there are many paths to the holy.” The Hindus have just had a lot more experience in figuring that out. I have pretty much always been intrigued by Hindu philosophy, at least in part because my grandfather, Rajaram Gogate, came from India in the early part of the last century as a Hindu. By the end of his life he described himself as a “Hindu Unitarian,” after 50 some years in the U.S.

I like it for lots of other reasons though too. One is personal. I am probably not the only one who gets too attached to being right but it is something I am working on. Not always successfully. I think I am generally willing to concede a point but not before arguing my side first—often stubbornly. And often around inconsequential things like this morning when I argued with Cathy about whether the parking place she identified was actually a parking place. (It was.)

There are many paths to the holy and up the mountain. Many ways to skin a cat (whatever that means). We don’t have to think alike to love alike. Lots of different ways to see the same thing. This many paths to the holy thing is not always an easy path though, when you want to build consensus in a congregation.

The Fellowship board is asked to make many decisions that affect the well being of this beloved institution, especially when it comes to budget time. We are charged with setting priorities through listening and ultimately discerning what we hope is the best direction. Many people are impacted by those decisions and they don’t always agree with what the board decides.

Maybe that is as it must be in a denomination that in its fifth principle asks us to both honor the “right of conscience”—which is individualistic—and “the use of the democratic process”—which is collective and majoritarian. We can honor both but everyone will not necessarily be satisfied.

So I encourage you to let me and other members of the board know what you think about church priorities. I know we will all listen. I also know that we are all passionate in our beliefs and want the best for BUUF. We may even agree on what that is. But still there are hundreds of paths up the mountain...



RELIGIOUS EXPLORATION

Games at the Heart of the Family for February

Emmie Schlobohm, Director of Religious Exploration (DRE)

It is the season of the heart with Valentine's Day just around the corner. In my ever-evolving quest to invite families to incorporate Full Week Faith into their lives, this month's game is a Scavenger Hunt. As you might remember, I'm dedicating my monthly newsletter articles this year to themes based on favorite childhood games. The games will be familiar to most of you and you can play the traditional versions of them to your heart's content and enjoy the together time they create. My goal, however, is to suggest ways to go deeper with your children on your shared faith development journey using the template of a familiar game while expanding the rules and the "playground" to our community and the wider world.

Valentine's Day is filled with candy and bright red hearts and all the trimmings of expressing all the love we feel for our family and friends. The month of February and Valentine's Day have always been a great excuse to celebrate and give gifts of the heart. It's a great opportunity to find ways to express the love we feel for our neighbors, our pets, our community. Why not spend some time together and play, making the world a more loving place one scavenger hunt clue at a time?

The traditional version of Scavenger Hunt goes something like this... every team has a list of things to find and the team that has the most items after a set amount of time is the winner. This has an element of competition and is best for four people or more so that you can have at least two teams of at least two people each. Another version I played with my boys when they were little was to give them the first clue that helped them find the next clue, which pointed them to the next clue, and so on. This version could be played by just the two of them (or even just one of them if circumstances led to one being home alone with me while the other one was off on some adventure). When it was the two of them playing, it fostered cooperation and working together toward a common goal with lots of fun to be had in the process. This version works for all ages because the clues can be pictures cut out of a magazine or advertising mailers so that pre-readers can play too. I

sometimes wrote short rhymes or riddles for the clues so that they had to solve them to find the next clue. Rebus puzzles work well for pre-readers too. You can find lots of ideas for rebus puzzles on Pinterest pinterest.com/explore/rebus-puzzles/

After you've played the traditional version until everyone is familiar with the idea, I invite you to go deeper. Base your scavenger hunts on themes of the heart. Take a nature walk and find heart-shaped objects like rocks and leaves and knot holes in trees. Since you probably already have several collections of treasures picked up in nature, why not make this particular hunt an opportunity to take or draw pictures instead of bringing more things home. With pictures, you can find a heart-shaped cloud and still be able to take it home. If the weather is bad or if everyone needs a dose of gratitude before bedtime, sit around the table and think of things that make you happy or make your heart light up. A way to give this a larger context is to have everyone come up with a list of ways to make other people happy and spend a Saturday afternoon spreading happiness among your friends or out into the community. The possibilities are endless! Enjoy the journey and please share your favorite scavenger hunt stories with me!

Family Fun Festival in February! Celebrate Gifts of the Heart!

RE Team

Your RE Team is sponsoring our second annual Mid-Winter Family Festival on Sunday, February 8 after second service from 1:00-3:00.

Come join the fun as we celebrate GIFTS OF THE HEART!

We'll be...

Creating activity packets to give to Corpus Christie House Children's program!

Making heart hats! Playing indoor games! Having fun galore!

Healthy snacks will be available or you can bring a snack to share. Everyone is invited to come play and help make a difference in our greater community!

Gratitude to All of Our Guides, Advisors, and Nursery Care Providers

Emmie Schlobohm, DRE

February is the half-way point in our Religious Exploration program year and the month when the greater community celebrates love. Time flies and I can't believe we're on the second half of our year. There have been amazing things happening in our classrooms. The wonderful folks who volunteer to accompany our children and youth deserve a huge thank you and much love for their commitment. There would be no Religious Exploration without them. Please join me in extending heartfelt thanks to them and their families who support them.

Elementary classes

Abby Moorman
Audrey McCormick
Cameron Morfit
Camille MacKenzie
Jade Duffy
Jeanette Ross
Jennifer Affolter
Karen Fries
Kristin Bergeson
Kristin Jenkins
Lee Stigile
Leslie Miller
Maridee Lemieux
Morgaine O'Herne
Sherene Watsen
Sharla Ng
Sharon BarlowPalm
Susan Tomblison
Val Duffy

Nursery Care

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Cathy Carmen
Claudia Fernsworth
Dan Kerr
Debra Smith
Eileen Dingeldein
Emily Erickson
Gail Haldeman
Lorel Case
Lori Watsen
Nona Driscoll
Pamela Murray
Tenille & Damien
Alambra
Val Duffy

Junior and Senior High Advisors

Elton Hall
Emily Erickson
Hawk Silverthorn
Joe Wechselberger
Matthew Sabin

Flu season is here!

Emmie Schlobohm, DRE

Please be aware of some simple preventative steps we will all be taking in the RE classrooms to keep our community healthy: all classroom surfaces will be disinfected before class; children will wash their hands upon entering the classroom and before snack; all classroom surfaces will be disinfected after class;

if your child has any of the classic flu-like symptoms, please keep them home and we will welcome them with open arms when they're symptom-free and feeling better. For more info, please contact Emmie Schlobohm at 658-1710.

JUSTICE OUTREACH

Passionate about Human Rights?

Debbie Espen

Seeking a dedicated core of folks to help educate others and to be activist in working toward a just peace for the Palestinian people! contact Debbie Espen at debbieespen@yahoo.com with UUJME in the subject line. (UUJME: UU's for Justice in the Middle East)

OUR MINISTERIAL SEARCH

The Times They are a Changing *Search Committee Update*

David Clopton

Boise UU will be soon be living the words in the Bob Dylan song:

*Come gather 'round people
Wherever you roam
And admit that the waters
Around you have grown*

...

For the times they are a changin'

The Ministerial Search Team has completed the first round of interviews and selected three candidates for in-person interviews. It was a difficult decision to narrow the candidate list and the team is very excited to meet the candidates outside of a phone/computer discussion. Check in with any team member if you have questions about the process we're following. Team members are Lori Watsen, Will Smith, Patty Nakaoki, Wanda Jennings, Elton Hall, David Clopton, and Linden Boice.

COMMITTEES

Changes are Afoot for the Newsletter

Nancy Harms

BUUF is looking to change from a paper newsletter to an electronic copy to reduce our annual postage cost. There will be few newsletters mailed. If you do not have an email address, or are unable to pick up a copy on Sundays, from our Welcome Carts, please contact Nancy Harms, 658-1710 to stay on the paper mailing list. Look for changes to occur in May, 2015.

Spruce up BUUF!

Nancy Harms

It is time to have a cleaning of the building. We are looking at Saturday, February 7. Join Interiors and BEC for this cleaning day. Please contact Nancy Harms, nancy@boiseuu.org or 658-1710 if you can make it. A light lunch will provided. Cleaning will be from 10am to noon. Come help us put our best foot forward for visitors.

EVENTS & ACTIVITIES

Quilt Raffle

Harriet Shaklee

Quilt raffle: Now is your chance to buy raffle tickets for this year's quilt by the Q-UU-ilters – \$5 for one ticket, \$20 for five. Drawing will be at the auction on February 14, but you do not need to be present to win. Check out the beautiful quilt and buy your tickets before and after Sunday services between now and the auction. Questions? contact Harriet Shaklee, 371-3634 or hshaklee@cableone.net.

Sharing our Resolve

Jeanette Ross

This month we looked at our lives, accomplishments and closets as we considered the role of the Roman god Janus. He was invoked at a time of beginnings and endings, setting out to travel and returning home. We have tacked on to this time of reflection an even more daunting task, that of setting goals, committing to positive changes.

At our January Humanist meeting we came prepared to share the attempts, successes and lamentable failures, an assignment that attracted a surprising

crowd. After we'd found enough chairs and helped ourselves to Aria's cookies, we passed the idea of resolutions around. There was general agreement that smaller ones are safer, and committing to sort through collected photographs and letters was the most challenging of all.

We did hear of accomplishments. One of us is organizing family memorabilia; another scanned and passed on valuable old letters to relations. One hiked the John Muir trail; another kept his commitment to social action after leaving the faith of his youth and created his own social service organization, HumanKind. Some avoid the formal promise while incorporating useful habits into daily life. My favorite was that of a shy fellow who didn't have the privilege of raising children earlier in his life. Some time ago he placed himself on the BUUF nursery care roster and says now some of his better memories are talking on the (toy) telephone to small children.

February 15 we will follow Karen Lowe's advice and visit the Society for Critical Thinking website and pick something that resonates. March 15 we will discuss the new book by Sam Harris, "Waking Up: Spirituality Without Religion." To get on the reminder list, contact Rick Groff; Jeanette can give any additional information needed.

Quest: A Spiritual Journey... *A Different Leadership Training*

Patricia Heeb

While Quest is a spiritual development program, it offers leadership training in a subtle yet vital way. The following words from Thomas Merton describe and underscore the process that happens at various levels for participants in the program:

The time for contemplation is the spring that feeds our action, and our action will be as deep as the spring. We need time to allow the spirit to clear the obstacles—the clinging debris and mud—that keeps the spring from flowing freely from its clear, deep source. And we need time for the spring to overflow into insightful and compassionate action.

The heart of the Quest program is the development of a daily meditation practice—the contemplation time of which Merton speaks. Each participant has a spiritual companion with whom they meet monthly for support for their chosen practice. The six week-end retreats in the program include many opportunities and varieties of meditation and contemplation. Every meeting, including those for doing business, begins with a meditation time which, indeed, clears

away 'clinging debris' for a deeper connection with the inner resources and clear thinking that fuels and enhances both the personal life and community involvement.

So, though Quest does not overtly train leaders to chair committees, organize events, or spearhead fund-raising campaigns, the experience supports participants in the personal journey that develops the inner confidence and integrity that often unfold into the insightful and compassionate action that marks good leadership.

Travel Group Visits Germany in February

Karen Raese

Have you been to Germany? Maybe you always wanted to go? Maybe you want to spend some time with BUUF friends? Come join the BUUF travel group on Friday, February 27 at 7:00pm when Mark and Ann Kirkpatrick share thoughts about their recent trip to Germany. Mark says it will be "an East German perspective before and after unification" – a little history and some pictures. Conversation and light refreshments will follow. All are welcome. Contact Karen Raese (craigraese@cs.com) for more information.

Monthly Potlucks

Karen Raese

The all congregation monthly potluck will resume in March. Consider attending or helping with the Fellowship Auction to be held on February 14 instead. Look for information regarding this fun event elsewhere in this newsletter.

The Other Book Club

Erin Logan

Come join us for lively discussion on books and other topics. We meet on the second Sunday of the month from 7 to 8:30 PM.

February 8 book is *Swamplandia*. We will meet at the home of Erin Logan, 2116 N. 17 Street, Boise. 336-4960.

March 8 we will be discussing *Greenlanders* by Jane Smiley. We will gather at Carol Wilke's.

April 12 we will be discussing *Let the Great World Spin* by Colum McCann. Place to be determined.

In May we will be reading *Life after Life* by Kate Atkinson. Exact date and place to be determined.

If you would like to receive our emails contact me at erins4960@msn.com

Happy Reading!

Free Popcorn!

Debbie Espen

Come view another beautifully remastered episode of Original Star Trek on a big screen, then join the discussion afterward. Trek Talk. BUUF, South Wing, Friday Feb 27, 7 PM. all ages welcome! Bring a friend!

Exploring Pagan/Nature Spirituality Meeting and Potluck

Debbie Espen

Come participate with us at our next meeting Friday Feb 13 at 7 PM in the BUUF south wing. Our themes will be February/Februa (honoring Juno), Valentine's Day (honoring Love, Affection, Romance, Passion, and Gods/Goddesses associated), Mardi Gras (celebrating ... Mardi Gras!) and Chinese New Year (celebrating the new year of the Sheep and what that means). A mix of themes, but we can do it! Dress festive for these holidays.

All ages welcome. For information contact pagannaturecircle@yahoo.com.

PNWD & UUA NEWS

If you thought Spokane was great last March...

Bryan Jennings

...wait until you see Portland this summer! The Unitarian Universalist Association's General Assembly will be held there, at the Oregon Convention Center, June 24 – 28. We hope to have a contingent of BUUF youth and adults in attendance, so now is the time to start planning.

BUUF singers are encouraged to apply for the choir, which will perform Sunday morning and evening. Our church will be allotted five or six delegates, who will vote at the plenary sessions, so if you want to help determine the UUA's future, ask about delegate credentials.

Early registration, via the GA website, begins March 1 and runs through April 30. You can learn more about GA in Portland at uua.org/ga/.



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COMING UP!

A ROMAN HOLIDAY

Join us on Valentines' Day for dinner, an auction & dancing! See [page 1](#) for more information.

INTERVIEWS ARE UNDERWAY!

Our Ministerial Search Committee has reviewed applications and are working on interviewing ministerial candidates! Find out more on [page 5](#).

START PLANNING FOR GA!

The UUA General Assembly is in Portland in June! Start planning now to attend. More information is on [page 6](#). This will be a fantastic opportunity for the whole family!

NEXT Newsletter Deadline -- TUESDAY, February 17, 2015 at NOON

SUNDAYS

Feb. 1 – 9:30 & 11:15 a.m.

The Sum of All Known Reverence

Rev. Dana Worsnop

Ours has been a humanist faith, long before the advent of the Humanist movement in the early 20th century. From Renaissance humanists to the advent of Universalism to William Ellery Channing to Walt Whitman, ours has been a faith concerned with human lives and human character. What can we learn from our earliest humanist forebears about ourselves and the theological threads we trace? Patricia Heeb, Celebrant. Susie Hardy Service Coordinator.

Feb. 8 – 9:30 & 11:15 a.m.

Love Will Guide Us

Rev. Dana Worsnop

Privilege and oppression have been themes in American culture throughout our history. We all have parts of ourselves that are privileged and parts that are oppressed. How can we come to recognize our own privilege and examine it so that the world can be a place where fewer are oppressed? David Scott, Celebrant. Corey Porch, Service Coordinator.

Feb. 15 – 9:30 & 11:15 a.m.

The Free Pulpit and the Free Pew

Rev. Dana Worsnop

Ours is a tradition of the free pulpit and the free pew. Whose pulpit is it anyway and who is free to speak in it? What is

freedom of the pew and how is it exercised. Important questions all, especially as you prepare to offer freedom of the pulpit to a new minister. Corey Porch, Celebrant. Nancy Harms, Service Coordinator.

Feb. 22 – 9:30 & 11:15 a.m.

Ferguson in Boise?

Rep. Sue Chew, Speaker

What about the experience of being singled out and assumptions made because of culture (ala Ferguson). What can those from “white” culture do to learn more and communicate better with others from different cultures, etc. Sue is the representative from Boise’s District 17. Debra Smith, Celebrant. Mary Stell, Service Coordinator.

Mar. 1 – 9:30 & 11:15 a.m.

Curiosity as a Spiritual Practice

Rev. Dana Worsnop

Our world is so polarized and people are becoming more and more entrenched in their views. It seems each side thinks of themselves as virtuous and the other side as deluded if not outright evil. How might bringing an attitude of curiosity shift our polarization? Dena Duke, Celebrant. Teresa Wood, Service Coordinator.

EVENTS & ACTIVITIES

From the Book Nook

Aria Ferrini

The Book Nook is profiling Mark McGinnis’ books this month. Stop by and check out the display of some of his works. A list of all his works and his bio is given to anyone who would like a copy. Mark is one of our BUUF resident authors and artists. His studio is available to visit by appointment.

Brigid’s Day

Morgaine Silverthorn

Sunday, Feb. 1-Brigid’s Day Celebration. Celebrating the onset of Spring. It will begin at 3 PM in the Raible Room with a craft project and introduction, followed by a ceremony around the fountain in the Courtyard. We will finish up with a gathering around the Firepit as darkness falls around 4PM. Contact Morgaine Silverthorn for more information. 473-0777, morgainebrigid@gmail.com.

Sage Frontiers

Tom von Alten

The BUUF Sages ramble into February with two edgy topics. Jean Gonzales will present “Marijuana: Basics” at our meeting on February 12, and on February 26, Judy Frederick leads our consideration of “Death: the Final Frontier.” Never a dull moment! We meet over a no-host breakfast, second and fourth Thursdays, 9:30 am at the Kopper Kitchen (2661 Airport Way). Contact Tom von Alten, 208 378-1217, or tva@fortboise.org for more information, to suggest topics or speakers, or to be added to our e-list. Newcomers are always welcome.

Women on the Verge II

Allie Gooding

Women on the Verge II is changing their meeting night from third Thursday to fourth Wednesday, starting in January. We will continue to meet from 7 PM to 9 PM at BUUF.

Boise Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

February 2015 Events are at BUUF unless noted

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