



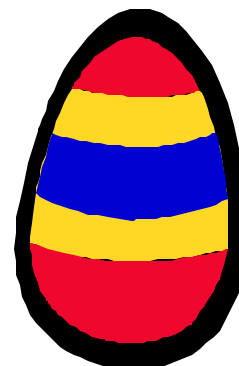
# MAGNET

## Alexander's Meanders

Greetings Everyone!

I can't believe Easter is already past us and we still have some snow on the ground. I can't remember an earlier Easter, can you? (The reason the date keeps shifting is that it is tied to the lunar calendar – if I remember correctly). So yes, the time for renewal and celebration is upon us. No one, or almost no one, feels that more than me this year. My radiation treatment for the Testicular Cancer I am battling is almost over, and assuming I am a typical patient I have literally been given an excellent chance at a second life! WOW! It has been a hard row to hoe, but well worth it as I look at the faces of my dedicated wife and loving son!

Because these treatments take an energetic toll on me – I am quite fatigued and nauseous these days – I will be out of the pulpit this coming Sunday, April 3rd. But, I strongly want to encourage EVERYONE to come and hear our speaker. This gentleman is a GREEN FRIENDLY architect who will be speaking to us in general terms about his specialty (He is actually the architect that designed the new building for the Northwest church. They break ground THIS spring!). I can't think of a better time to have him as our guest, now that we are considering our goals for the near and midterm future of the congregation. A new facility is one POSSIBLE outcome of this process, so his talk may give us some meaningful grist for our decision making mill.



The following Sunday, April 10<sup>th</sup>, I will be giving my sermon on a critique of liberalism: "Purple: Stuck Between two 'States' of Being." I will look at the liberal end of our religious and political continuum in this nation and share what I believe to be its shortcomings. This will be a type of "critique from the inside," as I feel myself, a self-declared liberal, more and more alienated by the liberalism I see in our country these days. On April 17<sup>th</sup> I will be at the Helen Palmer workshop in Detroit. That Sunday will be our Earth Day Sunday. I return to the pulpit on the April 24<sup>th</sup> for five straight weeks. During that time I will address: "Reason and Faith" and "Celebrating Darwin's Revolution," among other topics.

Finally, I just want to ask you all whether you've shouted the eternal affirmation, "Yes!" at least once this past week? If not, what are you waiting for? An invitation? Consider yourself invited!

Namaste,

Alex

# Religious Education

"The great end in religious instruction is not to stamp our minds upon the young, but to stir up their own; not to make them see with our eyes, but to look inquiringly and steadily with their own. Not to give them a definite amount of knowledge, but to inspire a fervent love of truth; ... Not to impose religion upon them in the form of arbitrary rules, but to awaken the conscience, the moral discernment; ... In a word, the great end is to awaken the soul; to bring understanding, conscience, and the heart into earnest, vigorous action on religious and moral truth, to excite and cherish spiritual life."

William Ellery Channing, 1837

With these powerful words, Dana Ramsay and Terie Spencer opened their description of the spring Youth Program here at UUCF. At a meeting with parents, youth, and leaders at the beginning of March, it was decided by all that a different format was needed in order to meet the current needs of our high school students. Using the five components of Unitarian Universalist Youth Programs as a guide, Dana and Terie put together a plan for the rest of this year. The UUA states that a good Youth Program has the following

1. a time for worship on a regular basis, using ideas and spiritual issues that are of concern to the members.
2. a time for learning, about ourselves, about others and about the world around us
3. a time for service to the community, our church community, and the outside world
4. a time for social interaction and fun
5. an opportunity to develop some leadership skills by assuming some responsibility for the planning and activities of the group

Over reaching all of these goals is the formation of a strong community, where students feel bonded to each other, where they feel safe to express their feelings and opinions, and where they know they are cared about as individuals. This is the Youth Program that we endeavor to create. We are counting on parents and youth to maintain their commitment to regular attendance. We are blessed to have adults, Suzanne Burchill and Linda Brown, who really enjoy being with the students on Sunday mornings. And now, thanks to Terie and Dana, we have a new session, using articles which have appeared in the UU World as the topics, for our weekly meetings. If your teen hasn't been to the high school class in a while, I hope that you'll give it a try. There are important happenings there. Also there will be a church overnight for high schoolers on April 16. The plan is to watch the "The Passion of the Christ" together, and then to try and understand it from a UU point of view. More details on the overnight will arrive by e-mail soon.

The Spring Session of ART AND SOUL begins with Children's Chapel and a teacher orientation on April 3. At this writing, we still need several teachers at 9 and 11 am. Please consider serving our church community by participating in the Religious Education of our youngsters. We will be looking for art in nature this spring. Fractals, walks in the woods, visits by animals, and setting up our summer garden will all be included. After Children's Chapel on April 3, the students will have an Aprils Fools Party hosted by the RE Committee. Children are invited to bring jokes, wear funny clothes, and be creatively foolish in their own special ways. If you are interested in learning more about teaching RE, please contact me. It's fun and easy! It only takes about 60 minutes a week to help promote the future of Unitarian Universalism and the world.

*Happy Spring - Kathy*

## Executive Excursions

Hello All!

Well, March is but a blur and April holds so much promise for us. The **AdHoc Goals Committee** has started their work in providing our congregation with a real, viable, definitive set of goals that we can consider, discuss and then decide the future path for UUCF. I certainly hope that all of us will choose to be part of this process and part of the decision. Since this is such an important matter and we want to increase the odds we'll do it right, so we have moved the **congregational meeting** back one week to **May 22nd** at 6 p.m. to give the committee and the congregation ample time to disseminate and discuss the goals before being asked to make a decision.

April is also the annual **Heartland District meeting** in Cincinnati the weekend of April 8-10, which is also the weekend of our annual UUCF service auction. If only we could be two places at once! I have submitted Doug Callow's name as our annual unsung hero to the Heartland District. Doug has served a myriad of positions at UUCF such as President, Treasurer, ministerial search committee, financial secretary and oodles of other positions and kind deeds. Doug has also served on the Heartland District board as President, Treasurer and tons of other positions as well. He also has been a key supporter of the UUA moderator Gini Courter and he attends GA every year.



Doug well represents UUCF not only in our little white church in the woods but also in the larger UU world of our Heartland District and the even larger UU national world of the UUA. Doug left us briefly to the bigger neighbor church in Birmingham, but thankfully so, he returned to us and continues to give with his heart, head and hands. I already hugged and kissed him for coming back and do so every chance I get. May we all congratulate Doug and thank him for his many years and ways of service to us all...and you can give him and hug and kiss, too...he likes it!

Just a quick note for those who have occasion to call our church office during the day, the April office hours will change slightly and Mary will post those hours. We are looking for the times that best suit our office needs and Mary's needs. We want to be an effective employer as well as a fair employer.

Enjoy the sun, enjoy the warmth, enjoy the fun and enjoy one another!

*Joyfully,*  
Brenda Anderson  
President UUCF

### "UU CHALLENGE GRANT" - WDET 2005

On-air fundraising for WDET (101.9 NPR station) runs April 2 through April 9. Be sure to listen during that time to hear our Challenge Grant and our underwriting spots. We'd like to thank Susan & John Lightner, Leslie & Peter Travis, Joni & Jim Tedesco, Hank & Irene Holst, Bud & Dot Baggett, Barry Brown, Pat Keck, Joanne Monier, Noreen Palmer, Hannah Donigan, Dolores Garden, Sally Richards, Marc Bay & Geanie Thompson-Bay, Thomas & Nichole Ross for their donations. We raised \$887, and anyone not receiving their free Uncommon Denomination T-shirt, please see Sally Richards and Jim Tedesco.

*Sally Richards*

**Daytimers**

We had our usual brown bag lunch meeting on the third Thursday, March 17, which turned out to be St. Patrick's Day. For our dessert Mary Hurd provided delicious oat-meal spice cake with walnuts that was her aunt's recipe.

Bud and Dot Baggett had recently been at Walt Disney World with some of their grandchildren and forewarned us that the cost per day is now pretty hefty – about \$59 for an adult and \$48 for a child, and this does not include any food.

Paul and I told about our trip to Lansing where we spent some time with state representative Aldo Vagnozzi at the state capitol and then later that day spent a few hours at the Michigan Historical Museum. The museum is very interesting and would be a worthwhile visit for any Michigan native. The museum is in the Michigan Historical Center which also houses other parts of the state historical system, including the State Archives of Michigan. It houses documents back to 1797, including more than 80 million state and local government records and private papers, 300,000 photographs, 500,000 maps, etc. All this is available for public research.

Since the weather is now starting to get nice, I would like the Daytimers to think about having our June meeting outside at Heritage Park in Farmington. We could eat our bag lunches at picnic tables in the park, and I volunteer to make some homemade lemonade. Then after lunch those of us who are interested could walk on the trails in the park, many of which are blacktopped.



I could get a wheelchair for anyone who would like a friendly push down the trails. We could also take our binoculars and do a little birdwatching. Please think about it. We can talk about it at our May meeting on Thursday, May 19.

Seventeen people are planning to go on the Ford Rouge Factory Tour on Thursday, April 21. Daytimers who are going on this trip, please plan to meet at the church between 11:15 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. that day so that we have time to eat our bag lunches and do the kitchen cleanup. Those who don't plan to eat with us,

please be at the church at 12:30 p.m. We will be leaving no later than 12:45 p.m. for our drive to Dearborn. Our tour starts at 2:00 p.m., and we should be back at the church around 5:00 p.m.

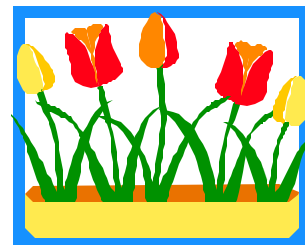
Information provided by Nancy Bailey

**UUCF Youth Group Horseback Riding Outing - April 30**

If you are a 6th, 7th, or 8th grader, you are invited to join us at Brighton Recreation Center for a Horseback Trail Ride on Saturday April 30th. No riding experience is necessary. Parents are welcome to ride also. The cost is \$25.00 - Money is due to Barb Eglinton by April 10.

We will leave from UUCF at 12:45. Bring money for lunch in Brighton afterwards (\$10.00). We will return at about 6:00 pm.

*Barb Eglinton*



We would like to **THANK** all that have contributed to our **Floral Fund**. We hope to obtain enough monies to be able to put 4 seasonal arrangements together and place on the altar when and only when no one has signed up to do the altar with fresh flowers or perhaps a collection they want to share with the church family. So sign up on the sheets for the altar in Adams Hall which is to your left as you enter the Hall. See you by the sign-up sheets on Sunday Mornings between services.

Your Floral Committee

# Goals ...Goals ... Goals ... Goals ...

We're on our way to defining our goals



On March 20<sup>th</sup>, our Goals Committee met and defined three top level goals. These goals are important as these will guide our Executive Board and our Program Council in the future. The committee is open to all UUCF members and an excellent group of 21 of us participated. Our goals are:

**1 Nurture our Sense of Community – “A ‘Church of Friends’”**

- Emphasize caring for one another
- Look for ways to support each other
- Continuously being respectful of others and their beliefs

- Continuously work at integrating all members into the life of our church
- Welcoming diversity of all kinds

**Examples of action we can take -**

- Find out how others are pursuing this – UUA; other Heartland District churches
- Ongoing message from UUCF leadership – from our Minister, DRE, Board, Program Council

**2 Build Robust Programs to Support our Church Mission – “Many enthusiastically supported activities and committees”**

-What brought each of us here? What keeps each of us here? Do we have the programs that support these interests?

- Empower our members – you can initiate a program!!
- Strong financial support for all of our programs
- Strong RE program – birth through high school
- Speaking to our surrounding community
  - =Explain what our liberal church offers
  - =Adult education programs
  - =Social outreach programs
  - =Advocating for the environment

**Examples of action we can take –**

- Ask new members why they joined – show them what activities fit with their interests
- Ensure that we have programs that support all the demographics of our congregation. Start new ones where needed.

**3 Develop/Upgrade our Building and Grounds to further our Church Mission – “One of the places in our lives we most want to be.”**

- Handicapped accessible
- Paved parking lot with adequate capacity
- A new properly sized and configured RE/Administration wing
- Attractive, comfortable restrooms
- Reliable, efficient heating system
- Incorporate air conditioning
- Make some near term building improvements

**Examples of action we can take -**

- Develop preliminary plans for our new wing, parking, handicapped access, etc
- Develop a plan to procure funding

During April we are going to have four meetings to discuss these goals in more detail and suggest enhancements. Please attend one of these meetings to make your opinions known. The meetings will be held at UUCF on

- Sunday, April 3 @ 12:30 PM**
- Sunday, April 10 @ 10:15 AM**
- Wednesday, April 20 @ 7:30PM**
- Sunday, April 24 @ 12:30PM**

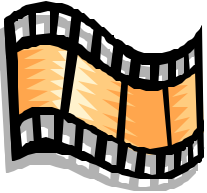
On May 3 the Goals Committee will meet a final time (again - everyone invited to attend) to update the goals based on the comments from the April meetings.

At our Congregational Meeting on 22 May we will vote to approve these Goals. **THE TIME FOR DISCUSSION IS NOW!** Please join us at one of the April meetings.

*George Rourk,  
Chairperson  
Goals Committee*

### ***Lifelong Learning Forum Update***

Our Thursday night Winter Program has been a great success averaging 35-40 people per night and continues to run through April 7, 2005.



The Friday Night film series continues on April 1<sup>st</sup> with another selection by and hosted by Alex Riegel. This month's selection is "**Waking Life.**"

Director Richard Linklater's mesmerizing animated film follows a young man (Wiley Wiggins) as he floats in and out of philosophical discussions with a succession of eccentrics and passionate thinkers, all the while uncertain whether he's conscious or dreaming. Thanks to each character's oddball charm, the ethereal conversation is as dynamic as the animation, resulting in an innovative film that is by turns droll, disturbing and provocative. Consider joining us, won't you - and bring a friend. Friday, April 1<sup>st</sup>, at 7:15 p.m. sharp. Suggested donation is three dollars. Snacks and Soft drinks provided.

Our planning session for our fall program will begin in April. If you have any thoughts, ideas or are interested in facilitating a class please contact Vanessa Baber.

The first session Nietzsche's Nook began on March 13<sup>th</sup> with an attendance of approximately 20 participants. Next session will be April 10<sup>th</sup> at 12:30 pm. All are welcome. Previous participation not required. Brown Bag your lunch. On occasion Alex Riegel and Jim Berry will be sending out readings and updates on the topics. If you are interested in receiving this info please send your email address to Alex at [revalexriegel@aol.com](mailto:revalexriegel@aol.com). Put Nietzsche's Nook in the subject line.

Thanks for your support and interest.

*Vanessa Baber*

***FAMILIES LIKE US*** — a definitive success in new surroundings.

Families Like Us presented its first spring program March 18 at the Farmington Community School. And we can only say Wow! what a success! We hosted dinner and an amazing marionette puppet show for about 38 single parents and children—both new faces and returning families from our programs last year. Kids enjoyed a cake walk before dinner...it's always exciting to take home a whole cake for your family! The spaghetti was great. The entertainment first rate. Thanks to all who helped make this work, especially our Team Leader and Coordinators: Leslie Travis, Jim Barna and Terry Spencer. And our own Dave Durham and Andy for their great pre-show performance!



Now we are looking ahead to our next program on April 15...we still need volunteers for the leadership spots: someone to coordinate the dinner, a program coordinator and a Team Leader to oversee all. If you are interested but uncertain, please talk to a committee member or speak with someone who has managed this position for a previous program. They can assure you it's not that tough! And of course, we still need some volunteers to help staff the program or donate food. Look for the sign up sheets in Adams Hall after services or contact a committee member. We truly are making a difference in our community.

### ***NAMI Walks Again!***

NAMI (the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill) walks the Mind of America on Belle Isle on Saturday, May 21, at 11:00 a.m. (check in time at 10 a.m.). Last year, the first annual walk, attracted more than 1,200 walkers and raised more than \$90,000. It would be great if we could exceed both figures this year. See me at coffee hour for more details and sponsoring me.

*Barry Brown*  
President, Wayne-Westland Chapter of NAMI

## **CROP WALK – MAY 1**

The 20<sup>th</sup> Annual Farmington/Farmington Hills West Bloomfield Area CROP WALK will take place on Sunday, May 1<sup>st</sup>, at 1:30 p.m. (registration at 1:00 p.m.) starting at First United Methodist Church, 3312 Grand River, in Downtown Farmington. This is a 10-kilometer (6.2 miles) walk for Church World Service. There is also a mini-walk 3 kilometers (2 miles) long. Pledges can be based on kilometers or miles walked or can be a straight dollar amount.

The money goes to help stop hunger in the 80 or more countries in which Church World Service works, but also to help people here at home. Twenty-five percent of the money goes to the following five local charities: Salvation Army, Neighborhood House, St. Alexanderr's Food Cupboard, Baldwin Center and Yad Ezra.

Walkers – It's time to start getting those pledges. Please pick up your pledge envelopes from Pat Blackard.



## **SUNDAY, APRIL 3, IS "APRIL FOOLS DAY" IN RE.**

Children are invited to bring jokes, wear **silly** clothes & be creatively **foolish!**

## **PLEASE SIGN UP TO TEACH RE!**

Call Kathy Silver today to volunteer for 10 Sunday mornings of friendship, learning and fun!

## **New UU, An Educational Program**

UUCF is offering a great opportunity for newer members, prospective members and friends to learn more about Unitarian Universalism and specifically how it applies to UUCF. The New UU program provides a two-hour class on four consecutive Sundays where you can learn about our UU religion, organizational structure, history and other related topics. You will meet new friends and share some common experiences as well as meet our minister, long-term members, board members, and other involved people in your church family.

The schedule is May 1, 8, 15, and 22. Each class will start at 12:30 p.m. and run till about 2:30 p.m. We will provide lunch for all and childcare free of charge. Call the church office during normal hours (248-478-7272) to register for this class. Registration should be in by April 25 so we can prepare for our younger guests and plan for the meals and materials.

## **LETTER-WRITING CAMPAIGN – DARFUR**

The Michigan UU Social Justice Network is urging all the UU churches in the area to participate in a letter-writing campaign to put pressure on the U.S. Government to take a strong stand against genocide in Darfur in Sudan. There is now a danger of famine there as well as genocide.

The UU Service Committee has issued an action alert in which they have stated: "In light of the UN International Commission Report on Darfur, the U.S. must use its power as a permanent members of the Security Council to end the genocide taking place in the Darfur region of Sudan."

Next Sunday, April 3, we plan to have letters ready, addressed to President Bush, urging him to take action on Darfur. We ask that you read the letter, sign it, place it in the envelope, and place your return address on the envelope. We will mail it for you. Or write your own letter. We'll have envelopes addressed to the White House. Letters will be on the table downstairs during coffee hour.



*Social Action Committee*

## 2005 UUCF Seder

On Saturday, April 23<sup>rd</sup>, at 5:30, come join us for one of our most popular traditions - the UUCF Seder. Bring the entire family and your friends too. We'll be joined by the Northwest UU church in a Humanistic version of a Seder service, to be followed by a delicious pot-luck dinner. Bring a dish to pass, and \$5/person or \$10/family to cover the cost of the Seder plates, wine, and soft beverages. To help with planning, please sign up on the Social Events bulletin board in Adams Hall. **P.S. You don't have to be Jewish to enjoy this evening!**



We'll also be setting up for a bonfire after dinner, so bring your lawn chairs and any musical instruments suitable for accompanying a sing along. If you haven't come to a social event at UUCF before, why not make this your first? **Questions? Contact Linda Brown.**

### "TRANSITIONS" GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP—NEW DATE AND TIME

There are some events in life which can instantly change our lives...events which can redefine our lives in terms of 'before the event happened' and 'after the event happened'...These are times of transition in our lives. We welcome you to our new grief support group at UUCF.

Beginning April 3<sup>rd</sup>, we will meet the first and third Sunday of each month from 1:00 - 2:30 pm in the Marge Brown room (instead of the second and fourth Sunday of the month). If you have suffered a loss due to a death, no matter how recent, please join us. This will be a peer support group for all adults who have experienced a loss, and this group is open to the community. We will have many resources available regarding how to cope with loss, as well as information regarding other grief support groups and services in the area. We plan to have occasional guest speakers. Meetings are free of charge, and refreshments will be available.

If you are interested in volunteering to help, we welcome your assistance in the formation of this group and we ask that volunteers be in the Marge Brown room by 12:30, so that we may prepare to begin at 1 pm. Thank you! For further information, please call Marie Taylor-Kidd.

The membership committee would like to remind the congregation that we have an **active lay pastoral committee** that is ready to assist with the needs of our congregation. Here are just a few of the things we can do to help.

- ◆ General help during an illness or other life stress such as laundry, cleaning, cooking, child care, shopping, lawn care, driving and running errands.
- ◆ Visit members in the hospital or at home with extended illness

This is just a short list of what this committee can do to help in a time a need. If you could use the help of this committee please contact Alex, Mary Mancini or Lisa Hayhow (lay pastoral coordinator) and we will make the calls to get you the help you need.

We are also generating a list of volunteers to help with these services when the need arises. Please contact Lisa Hayhow if you are interested in helping.

*The Lay Pastoral Committee*

**UUCF FUNDRAISING AUCTION**  
**ADULT ONLY EVENT**  
**SATURDAY, APRIL 9 @ 6:00 PM**

**Dinner and the Silent Auction will occur between the hours of 6:00-7:15 PM.** Linda Brown has fine-tuned an awesome dinner for you, so be sure to come early. At the Silent Auction be sure to bid only in increments noted on the bid sheet. All bids must be in whole dollar amounts. If you are donating a physical item (as opposed to a dinner), please bring that item to the church the night of the auction prior to 6:00 PM so that bidders can see the item – visuals make a big difference in bid value. If you are unable to be at the auction (***what kind of emergency could possible have precedence??***), please bring your item to the church the week prior and place in the office clearly marked that it is for the auction. Or you may bring your item Friday night, April 8.

**Live Auction starts at 7:30 PM.** Some things you should know for the auction:

- All tallying will be done at the end of the Auction. We are unable to total your bill before the end of the auction
- Your entire bill must be paid at the end of the Auction (bring your checkbook, cash or credit card)
- Bring your calendar the night of the auction – many events have dates already selected

1. How come I can't leave before the end of the Auction?

***Our fabulous accounting people are just trying to keep up with all the bidding. If they stopped to figure some peoples' totals, it's would create a huge problem.***

2. What are the best things to buy at the Auction?

***All of our offerings are going to appeal to someone! What you purchase you may take home the night of the auction or you may enjoy it many months out. You choose, you bid, and you win!***

3. In the past, the bidding has gotten pretty high for some events.

***Those are generally very popular events – but you're not just buying the event, you're buying the company and the meal, and you're donating to a very worthy cause – your church!***

4. Will there be some inexpensive items or events offered that will appeal to me?

***Absolutely! We have received many great donations this year, some of which we've combined to make for a great offering. There will be many good deals to tempt you.***

5. I'm fairly new to the church and don't know many people. Will I have fun?

***There's a reason Fundraising starts with FUN. This is definitely one of the most fun and most relaxed parties we have at the church all year. If you are hesitating because you don't know many people, or you are single, this is the event that will change all that (well, I can't guarantee the change with the 'single' part), but you certainly will have an opportunity to meet more people, especially if you are able to purchase a dinner or other themed party that will provide you with an opportunity to spend time with other UU's!***

**SEE YOU ON SATURDAY NIGHT WHERE YOU CAN BID HIGH  
AND BID OFTEN -- HEY, THIS IS A FUNDRAISER**

A Liberal Voice of Reason in Farmington for Over 150 years



“Green” Issues

Engine idling wastes gas and pollutes the air :

Idling causes significant and unnecessary emissions of particulate matter, hydrocarbons and greenhouse gases. The resulting pollution causes asthma, acute respiratory infections and lung cancer. A Toronto study found that more than a third of parents idle their vehicles while waiting to pick up their children. Children are particularly vulnerable to air pollution—they breathe faster than adults and inhale more air per pound of body weight.

Recycled by Peg Campbell from Barb Lucas’ Ann Arbor News “Your World” column.

We’ve found a good use for crummy old sneakers—**Nike wants them.** Reuse-A-Shoe Program collects worn out athletic shoes, grinds them up and ships them off to be used in surfacing athletic courts and playgrounds in under-served communities. Check out Nike’s website for a list of shoe stores that accept donations—[nikereuseashoe.com](http://nikereuseashoe.com) or you can ship your cast-off’s to Nike Recycling Center, c/o **Reuse-A-Shoe**, 26755 SW 95th Ave., Wilsonville, OR 97070.



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