



MAGNET

ALEXANDER'S MEANDERS

Happy Autumn Everyone!

As most everyone knows, autumn is my favorite time of year. While I am not wild about what autumn portends, month after month of frigid temperatures and ice and cold and wind, I love autumn's moist nights, vivid colors, and the smell of wet decaying leaves... I love to watch Shiva dance!

This autumn brings other pleasures as well. Here at UUCF there is other change in the air. Under the care of our very capable lay leadership, the four goals we established as a congregation late last spring are beginning to materialize. (Please see George Rourk's article for more on this..) In addition, our adult education committee has certainly hit its stride with this year's kickoff, the World Religion Panel that took place by candlelight on September 22 (for those of you who haven't heard, we lost our power one hour before the event began), not to mention the fact that this autumn's six-week course offering is, as usual, quite good. The children's religious education program is off to another great start under the very capable tutelage of our Director of Religious Education, Kathy Silver. This year they will be exploring religious diversity. It's very important that our children learn not only about Unitarian Universalism, but also about the world's various religious faith traditions. We are also experiencing an influx of young families to the church. The energy and excitement they bring about being a Unitarian Universalist are a welcome booster shot to this congregation's liberal commitment. Please take the time to embrace these new folks when you see them. Finally, we have removed the wall between the Marge Brown room and the minister's office just in time. Two of our programs have already exceeded the former limit of the Marge Brown room. Both Nietzsche's Nook and the Red Vest Society forum had 29 people in attendance the last time they met.

UUCF is definitely on a role! I hope that you take the time to share in the enthusiasm and momentum we are currently experiencing at UUCF. Please remember to spread our liberal message. Please consider inviting your friends and family who are of liberal persuasion to experience our wonderful congregation. As each day, week, and month presses on, the world finds itself in greater and greater need of our values.

Keep the Fire Burning! Namaste

Alex

PS. Please remember that you may listen to and download audio versions of sermons beginning this past August. Go to www.reverendalex.com Also, while you are there please sign up to have your name added to the distribution list. If you do so I can send you an e-mail letting you know when sermons become available.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Our first real Religious Education classes in the fall Art and Soul Program discussed the concept of religion. Why do we have religions? What questions are people trying to answer with their religious beliefs? Why do people feel the need to fight in the name of their religions? In order to understand the wide range of religious experiences, we looked at a series of photographs depicting scenes in churches, in families, in nature and in the streets. Each child was asked to determine if they thought that the picture had to do with religion. Our Unitarian Universalist children were just amazing!

They saw the potential for religious meaning in just about every photograph. One of the teachers said that maybe it was because we talk so much about our religion being a part of how we live our everyday lives, instead of something that we just do on Sunday mornings. The whole exercise reminded me why I continue to be a UU religious educator. Thanks to Bev & Merton Church, Irene & Hank Holst, Barb Eglinton, Millie Foss and Helen Williams for volunteering to be our Art and Soul teachers. We could use a male teacher at the 11 am service to let the boys know that religion is not just for women! Interested? Contact me at 248-478-7272 or Kathy@uufarmington.org. After our initial class discussions of religion as a general topic, we will look more closely at Hinduism in the month of October. If anyone knows a practicing Hindu who would be good talking with children, please contact me. We have a song to learn which we'll share with the adults during a Message For All Ages. We'll discuss the pros and cons of reincarnation and try to understand some Hindu gods and goddesses. We'll also celebrate the Hindu Festival of Lights - Divali.

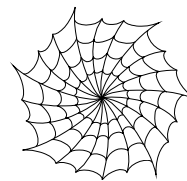
As the fall moves forward, we will take some time to enjoy Halloween activities, especially in the Preschool Classes. We've had 7 students in the 11 am group. Deb Christiansen and Jim Tedesco are having fun trying to keep up with all of them. The 9 am class is smaller, and teachers Valerie Kosaka and Leah Baker are enjoying getting to know each other's daughters, and the other students. Everyone will be looking forward to a special RE program on October 23, when there is only one service

because of Stewardship Sunday. Watch for the details in your Order of Service.

As Thanksgiving approaches, we will be exploring some aspects of earth centered religions and Native American spirituality. We'll also be learning to play "Over the River and Through the Wood" by Unitarian Lydia Maria Child on our newest musical instruments called BOOMWHACKERS. You won't want to miss this Message For All Ages!

The Youth Program students and their leaders, Suzanne Burchill, Shelley Striewski-Smith and Sly & Carole Porambo are in the process of determining what course to follow during this Fall RE Session. They have a new music curriculum, which uses contemporary songs to explore current issues. The challenge for this group is trying to stay awake on Sunday mornings. I'm thinking that hard backed chairs might do the trick. (A DRE joke!!) If you want your opinion to count, be sure to show up on Sunday mornings and express yourself! As we come into October, there are a number of children who are missing from our RE attendance sheets. I hope that you parents will decide that learning about the world's religions is a seriously important way for your children to develop tolerance for others' beliefs. Greater religious tolerance will lead to a more peaceful world. Who has a greater goal than that? I hope that UUCF becomes the place that you want to be on Sunday mornings!!

Wishing peace for us all, Kathy



Kathy Silver
Director of Religious Education
Unitarian Universalist Church of
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"If we have no peace, it is because we have forgotten that we belong to each other." Mother Theresa

EXECUTIVE EXCURSIONS

Stewardship—What a Great Opportunity

I've been thinking about stewardship recently as I see many of our members working on our 2005 Stewardship Campaign. There are over 50 of us—25% of our membership, directly involved in the campaign. While perusing the UUA website, I discovered a terrific program on stewardship called "Stewardship: The Joy of Giving". I gleaned the following from the description of this program:

*Each of us is a Steward of UUCF — that is, a caretaker or trustee with a vision for the future of UUCF and Unitarian Universalism. Stewardship is about taking care of something we value and enabling it to grow. **When we become stewards, we take responsibility and contribute our time, talent and treasure.** A few words about the "treasure" part — money touches every portion of our lives. When we learn to use it to meet our needs and support our values, we are empowered. Money is no more or no less important than talent or time; all are related, and all can be shared. Giving can and should be a joyous process; it has the potential to help us grow spiritually. We will succeed as stewards when we know our giving is making the difference we want to see in our lives, our church, and our community.*

The 2006 UUCF Stewardship Campaign will officially kick off on Stewardship Sunday, October 23, information forthcoming in the mail. There will be one 10 am service that day, followed by a special brunch — to celebrate our community and the concept of stewardship. You know the food will be great!

Meanwhile, our canvassers (your fellow members), will soon be calling to make an appointment to meet with you to discuss our 2006 vision and obtain your 2006 UUCF pledge. In 2004 we had our first "every member canvass" in years. Many members commented on what a great experience it was to be able to spend some time with another member, often one we didn't know very well, discussing our views of UUCF—our visions of the future and our financial needs. We believe this year's canvass will be equally enjoyable.

Please read carefully the material you will be receiving soon in the mail, think about the great opportunity we have to be stewards of a unique, diverse, religious community like UUCF, and welcome your canvasser when they call.

We're Moving Ahead on Goal One

One of the Goals we adopted last May was to "Define our Message". It 's intended to result in a few sentences that we can put out in the world telling people who we are as a congregation. This is important for a number of reasons. It will allow us to clearly define ourselves in our publicity efforts . It will help visitors and those logging onto our web site to decide if this is the church for them. Also, it will help guide us in pursuit of two of our other goals "Robust Programs" and "Upgrade our Building".

We will start with a Congregational Conversation at UUCF on Sunday evening, the 16th of October. We'll begin with a potluck dinner at 5 PM. Reverend Alex will lead the conversation starting about 6 PM. Everyone is invited, please plan to attend. We are going to have a number of small group conversations in late October and early November for those who cannot make it on the 16th.

We'll be presenting the results of these discussions "Our Message" - at our Congregational Meeting on the evening of 4 December. This process will be very interactive and I think very interesting. We'll be hearing and discussing how each of us sees "Our Message". If you have questions, please contact me.

George Rourk, Goal Leader

IDEAS ...THOUGHTS ... JOYS ... SORROWS ...

- ◆ Dave Durham left Dupont after 13 years and is starting his own business. He is also appearing in *Monkey Business*
- ◆ Tim McIntrye shared that he got married this past summer. Congratulations to the newlyweds.
- ◆ Karen and Ted Goldberg have moved to Wixom. Happy unpacking.
- ◆ Many people shared their concerns for the people who were affected by Hurricane Katrina. We will keep these people in our thoughts.
- ◆ On Sunday, September 18th, longtime UUCF member Sol Mikon passed away. Our thoughts go out to his family and friends

*Submitted by Vanessa Baber
Membership Committee*

JP Barna

Lots of you are asking for an address for our son who is in his last month of Marines boot camp, with graduation taking place on Oct. 28. Letters mean so very much to him, it's pretty lonely for him and all the others. As of his last letter home, the recruits were still not allowed to speak to one another. JP has managed to forego a half hour or so of sleep every night for the past several weeks, in order to have whispering conversations with his rack mates. That is why letters mean so much. If you are so inclined, please drop him a line or two. Even a joke printed off the computer would be fine. His birthday is Oct. 2, so a card would be great, also.

Thanks, Janet and Jim Barna



Member Musings

I would venture to say that all of us have friends at UUCF, and some of us count among our best friends those folks from UUCF. When our friends aren't at church, we might ask their spouse or another friend, "Hey, where's Vickie today?" especially if we are used to seeing them on a regular basis.

But what about those friends who aren't as close to us? Maybe we don't think of them every Sunday; but one day we go, "I haven't seen Sam in quite a while".

When you realize you haven't seen someone in a few weeks or months, why not take the time to give them a call? It's possible life just got too busy for them; but it's also possible they may be slipping away from UUCF. If they are wondering if UUCF should continue to be a part of their life, maybe your call to say "I care" could make a difference.

In the Membership Committee we are trying to help people make connections, but we could use your help, too. If you know of someone who isn't sure they want to take the time to come to church on Sunday morning, give them a call to say you miss them.

Linda Rourk

SPECIAL EVENTS

Welcoming Congregation Refresher Course -

We are going to offer a condensed version of the classes, that UUCF took seven years ago, which earned our church the status of being a Welcoming Congregation. We are committed to keeping the goals, set forth from that two year long process, in motion. These free classes are open to both adults and high school students. Bring a friend or neighbor, this is a great way to get a small taste of what we're all about here at UUCF. There will be four 2-hour class sessions, **Sundays at 12:30- 2:30 PM**. A sign up sheet is in Adams Hall on the Welcoming Congregation bulletin board. Attend as many classes as you can, but the hope is that lots of people will be able to attend all four!

The first class held on Sept. 25 class looked at **"What We Know and How We Learned It"**. This session explored our ideas and assumptions, and examined what we have come to know about ourselves and others' sexual identification and orientation.

- ◆ On **10/2**, we will examine **Homophobia**- how it hurts us all, and its relation to gender socialization, racism, and the Radical Right. Facilitators: Joan and Jack Olds
- ◆ On **10/16**, we will learn about **Experiences of bisexual, gay, lesbian, and transgender people**. The power of telling and hearing stories brings us to a more compassionate understanding of each other as fellow human beings. Facilitators: Connie Porter and Kelly White
- ◆ On **10/23**, we will address the question of **"What Now"?** and begin to develop a framework for individual and community strategies in our quest for equality. Facilitators: Diane Nolan and Hannah Donigan

Grab a bagel and coffee or brown bag a lunch, if you prefer. **Childcare is available and free**, so if needed, please call the church office by **8AM the Friday prior** to each class or see the sign up sheet on our bulletin board in Adams Hall. As part of this quest, we plan to offer the new follow up curriculum in this series, "Living the Welcoming Congregation" in early



2006. This will enable us to continue the development of the program and better serve the community.

*Questions? Terie Spencer,
Welcoming Congregation Committee
Chair*

Welcoming Movie Night

Friday, Sept. 30 at 7:30PM - Come join us as we view **"Paul Monette: The Brink of Summer's End"**

Monte Bramer's "Paul Monette: The Brink of Summer's End" is a powerful record of a life devoted stubbornly, even heroically to self-expression. An openly gay poet and novelist, Monette (1945-1995) won a National Book Award in 1992 for his memoir *Becoming a Man: Half a Life Story*. At that point he had already lost two lovers to AIDS and was terminally ill himself. *Becoming a Man* was designed to be the book Monette had longed to read as a young gay man, but couldn't find, because it didn't yet exist; a plain-spoken account of shared experience that rang true and offered useful advice and reassurance.

His first work of non-fiction, *Borrowed Time: An AIDS Memoir* (1990) is an account of his life with his longtime companion and his lover's illness and death. It is often cited as the first book about AIDS to crossover strongly to straight readers. Monette equated the AIDS Plague with the holocaust. I'm not dying of AIDS, Monette insisted, I'm dying of homophobia. The movie won the Sundance Film Festival Audience Award for Documentary in 1997. We are asking for a 3.00 donation to cover soda and snacks.

*Questions? Janet Barna
or Millie Foss*

MORE ... SPECIAL EVENTS

Lifelong Learning Forum Update

Despite the storm and the power outage 115 people attended the Fall Kick-off Program on Thursday Sept 22nd “**Do All Paths Lead up the Same Mountain: Searching for Common Ground Among the Major World Religions.**” Representatives from 6 world religions, including Unitarian Universalism (Rev Alex Riegel), participated in an interfaith dialogue. Hearing them all speak by candlelight afforded us a certain ambiance for the evening that we would not have experienced otherwise.

The remainder of the 6 week program runs Oct 6th – Nov 10th. Brochures outlining the program is available in Adams Hall. Please take more than one copy and pass them on to your family and friends.

The Friday Night film series continues on Oct 7th featured movie is **My Dinner with Andre**. 1981. An extended conversation between two old friends over dinner proves an unexpectedly fascinating subject for a film in the critically acclaimed My Dinner with André. The talkers in question are André Gregory, a renowned experimental theater director, and playwright and actor Wallace Shawn, both of whom play themselves. The film is not a documentary, but a condensation of several real discussions fashioned into a

dramatic exchange by Shawn and director Louis Malle. The subtle conflict stems from the differences in the men's characters: Gregory is an inquisitive, uninhibited wanderer, willing to travel to remote lands to take part in unusual foreign rituals, while Shawn is the cynical, realistic New Yorker, more concerned with the challenges and rewards of day-to-day city life... Judd Blaise, All Movie Guide Consider joining us, won't you - and bring a friend... Friday, Oct 7th at 7:15pm sharp. Suggested donation is three dollars. Snacks and Soft drinks provided.

Nietzsche's Nook meets Sunday Oct 9th. The topic for discussion will be **Metaphysics**. At the November 13th class we will begin to take a look at the **Greek tragedians** We will meet in the Marge Brown room at 12:30 P.M. Please remember to bring yourself a bag lunch. All interested parties are invited to attend. No previous attendance is required. For updates on the Nook and the discussion topics please email. Rev. Riegel at revalexriegel@aol.com and put Nook in the subject line. Facilitated by Rev. Alexander Riegel and Professor Jim Berry

Thanks for your support and interest , Vanessa Baber

David Durham's Play

The Social Events Committee is having an outing to see David's new play **Monkey Business** on Saturday, October 22, at the 14th Street Pub Dinner Theater in Sterling Heights. We will leave from the church at 5:30 p.m. as the doors open and dinner is served starting at 6:30. The cost of the evening for a group of 20 or more is \$32 and includes a three-course dinner (choice of chicken, beef, seafood or vegetarian), dessert, coffee or pop, cash bar & tip is additional. The play is a new musical comedy and I am sure will more than its share of laughs.

There is a sign-up sheet on the Social Events board in Adams Hall, or call Paul Denawetz. Tickets must be purchased in advance to get the discount so let me know if you plan to attend by October 17th.

Paul Denawetz



FEMININE SIDE - new group for women

The Feminine Side (or Feminist Side) a new Woman's Group proposed, first meeting on **Friday, October 21st** at Joan Ramsay's home, at 7:00 p.m. We will have fun with a spa night for women. Bring a bathing suit, towel, snack to share, and own drinks. We plan to have a massage therapist available for 15 minute segments (cash required for this treat) and Joan will demonstrate her own version of footwash/footmassage. The family hot tub will be open for use (102 degrees of hot jetted water) in their private back yard.



Come to relax, revive, talk and reconnect with women after a hard week at work. P.S. Bring a friend.

RSVP to Joan Ramsay or to Mary Smith.

DISCUSSION GROUP

Paul Bailey will lead a discussion group on **Oct. 16th**. The subject will be **Social Security and Privatization**. The meeting will begin in the Marge Brown Room at 12:30 p.m. after the last service.

Cool Views 2005

The October exhibit in Adams Hall is titled "Cool Views 2005" and is sponsored by VSA Arts of Michigan. The art works were created by Michigan children youth and adults with disabilities. Jack Olds was one of the jurors selecting the works that tour the state.

The annual Emerging Artists Touring Exhibit travels to festivals, conferences, schools, churches and community centers.

VSA Arts of Michigan (formerly Very Special Arts Michigan) is a state affiliate of VSA arts, an affiliate of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. VS arts, founded in 1974, seeks to create a society where people with disabilities can learn through, participate in and enjoy the arts.



Jack Olds for the Artists Group

Shoot Out on Belle Isle!

The UUCF Artists' Group invites any aspiring photographer or casual shutterbug to join us for our annual "Shoot Out" on Saturday, **October 22**. Meet us at the Church at 9:15 a.m. and we'll car pool to Belle Isle. We will be leaving PROMPTLY at 9:30. If you prefer to meet us at Belle Isle, we'll see you at the Fountain at 10:00. Bring your camera and dress for the weather.

Only severe weather keeps us down...if that happens, we'll re-schedule for Oct 29th. Take your best shot while you wander this historical island. Optional brunch after at a local eatery. We'll meet at a later date (to be announced) to review photos and make plans for an exhibit after the first of the year. **Sign up sheet in Adams Hall** on the Social Events board. If you are unsure about a weather cancellation, call Jack Olds.

New UU Class

Are you a new member or do you want to learn more about the UU tradition before becoming a member? Then join us for the fall session of "New UU" on October 2, 9, 16 & 30 from 12:30 pm - 2:00 pm. Free lunch and childcare will be provided (please tell us how many children you need care for). These classes cover the history of the Unitarian Universalism religion as well as our Farmington church. It also gives you a chance to ask questions about membership, take a tour of the facilities, and even explore your personal religious journey. To register, contact the church office at 248-478-7272 by October 2 or sign up at the Newcomer Table in Adams Hall.

Join the UU Coaching Network!

UUCN is growing and invites you to join! This non-profit association is a community of professionally trained life coaches anchored in the UU principles of compassion, integrity and inclusion. To learn of its' mission and how you can benefit from membership, please visit :

www.uucoachingnetwork.org . Feel free to contact a board member to learn of upcoming benefits. If you are considering hiring a coach, UUCN is also a resource to find the right coach for you.

YOUR CHURCH COMMITMENT

We all made pledges during the last stewardship campaign to help provide our congregation with the programs, religious education and staff to make our church a place of community and religious growth. The pledges we have received have fallen behind our budgeted needs. We have had to take money out of saving to pay our immediate bills. Here is where we stand as of 9/25/2005:

Budget	Actual
\$147,229	\$123,133

As you can see, we're \$24,096 behind. Please get your pledge up to date if you are behind.

Marsha McCullough, VP Finance

CAMPBELL LABELS REMINDER

Just a reminder to keep those Campbell Labels for Education coming in for the Farmington Community School and Head Start. ANY CAMPBELL PRODUCT qualifies, including V8 and other juices, gravy, and chili; PREGO; FRANCO AMERICAN; PEPPERIDGE FARM and SWANSON broths. Save the label from cans (we'd appreciate it if you would submit just the front part of the label, with the name of the product); save the UPC code from bags (such as stuffing) and boxes; and save the lid from Prego Pasta Bake Sauce and pasta sauces 46 oz. or larger. Please submit in a zipperlock bag. For more information, see me or visit www.labelsforeducation.com. The collection box is usually in the entryway during Sunday services, otherwise at the foot of the stairs on the Adams Hall level, on top of the chest for Neighborhood House donations. It has pictures of Campbell products on it.

Millie Foss



Once again, UUCF successfully completed an MDOT highway trash pickup. September 11, wrapped up the program for 2005. We will still need to prove our resolve by participating in the May, 2006, event in order to earn our UUCF road sign. We hope to see even more members and friends helping at that time.

Many thanks and admiration are due to the 12 who proved their mettle on our final outing, including George Rourk, Sally Richards, Bud Baggett, Aldo Vagnozzi, Nicole Anderson, Brenda Anderson, Marion Moir, Pat Blackard, Barb Eglinton, Jack Olds and Joan Olds (who showed us her moves on her spiffy new knee).

I'm very proud to be part of this program. I hope you all feel the same.

Julia Petro

Guess who is Unsung Hero for the month?

Right!! - Julia Petro—thanks Julia!

Daytimers

For our September meeting we took our bag lunches to the rose garden at the Michigan State University Tollgate Education Center at 12 Mile and Meadowbrook in Novi, and we had a picnic lunch. The rose garden overlooks some of the acreage of this 160 acre farm situated right in the middle of suburbia. Dolores Garden brought some delicious homemade cakes and cookies for our dessert, and Nancy Bailey brought a homemade fruit punch. After lunch were taken on a nice tour of the farm by Roy Prentice, the Farm Manager. He took us around to some of the flower gardens, to see the farm animals, and for a walk on the boardwalk at the farm pond. He was very knowledgeable about the farm and its operation.

At our October 20th meeting we will meet at the church as usual at 12:00 p.m., but we will take our bag lunches to Parmenter's Northville Cider Mill. We will carpool to the cider mill where we can all purchase cider and donuts for our dessert.

For those who were interested in the recipe for my sister Dorothy's fruit punch recipe that I made for our picnic at the MSU Tollgate Education Center, here it is:

Mix together the following that you have chilled:

- (1) 46-oz can of unsweetened pineapple juice
- (1) pint of cranberry juice cocktail
- (1) cup of lemon juice.

Add one cup of sugar and mix well. You can put all this together the night before if you wish.

At the last minute right before serving the punch, add to the above two quarts of chilled Vernors ginger ale

submitted by Nancy Bailey

Church Woods Stewardship

Big Thank You to Ron and Peg Campbell for chopping down the large mass of buckthorn near the lower lot and tangling with the poison ivy in the process. Linda Brus, Marian Moir, Ann Ford, Marianne O'Conner were also very helpful cleaning up this area. I want to extend a special thanks to Evelyn, Dan, & Danny Meyers for showing up to help on their second visit to UUCF to pull Dames rocket in the woods. Look for announcements in the Order of Service and email for the dates of future work parties.



For more information contact Barb Eglinton

Children's Halloween Party

October 29th, 2 – 5 pm
Adams Hall

Crafts Games, Prizes,
Costume Parade, Entertainment &
Special witch guest appearance.

Sponsored by the RE Committee.



Do you have items you'd like to "send off" into the world?

It's time for Fall Cleaning (the same thing as Spring Cleaning, but done in the fall)! So check your closets, drawers & basements for new and gently-used personal and household items you'd like to pass on to other members. On **November 6th**, at coffee hour, *after both services*, we'll be holding our next oh-so-popular **Swap**—consider it a way to send wonder material goods out in the world for someone else to use, own, love!

Also attention gardeners: Dig up some of your **spare perennials and bring those in to pass on to others with green thumbs!**

Again, mark your calendars for **Sunday, November 6th**

Way too much stuff to cart over here to the swap? Well you're in luck...consider donating your many items to our sister church... for the **Birmingham Unitarian Church (known as BUC) Rummage Sale!!**

Intake, for them, begins **Sunday, Oct. 2** after church (12:30) and continues through Tuesday, the 4th, at noon. People may drop off things until about 3 pm on Sunday, 9 am - 8 pm Monday, 9 am - noon Tuesday.

The sale is **Thursday evening 7 to 9, Friday, 10 am - 2 pm, and Saturday, 9 am - noon.**

Workers are needed virtually all waking hours from Sunday morning through Saturday afternoon, with a brief dinner break (5 - 7), although on Monday and Friday dinner is served here, too. Here's the best thing, UUCFers...if you work at least 4 hours, you not only get to meet some of our BUC sisters and brothers, but you also get to "shop" for items early* (*This does not apply to Sunday, October 2nd—items cannot be put aside/on hold. Too, better clothing items should be priced as "boutique", accordingly).

By joining up and coordinating with BUC, we hope that this is a win-win, for all of our members. Any further questions about the BUC sale, please contact that church, directly.

NEW EDITOR(S) WANTED!

Due to other commitments, Sally Richards and Noreen Palmer are looking for someone to take on the challenge of Magnet Editor.

We would like to turn over the responsibility by the end of this year.

If you're interested, please talk to either of us, and we can answer any of your questions. The program we currently use is Microsoft Publisher 2000, a very user-friendly program. (We had never used it before starting this job.) But any program you're familiar with could be used.

We have both thoroughly enjoyed the experience of putting together the newsletter. Thanks for your input!



COMMUNICATION ISSUES WHO GETS OUT THE NEWS??

If you want to:

Submit an entry for the Magnet:

Send via e-mail to magnet@uufarmington.org. The best method is to include your entry INSIDE THE E-MAIL MESSAGE—not as an attachment. For some reason attachments cause problems. Or write or type it or leave a floppy disk in the "Magnet" mailbox in the office by 8 AM of the scheduled Magnet deadline date.

Submit an entry for the Order of Service:

Send via e-mail to mary@uufarmington.org. Or write or type it or leave a floppy disk in the "Office Administrator" mailbox in the office by Wednesday of the week you want it published.

Submit an entry for mass e-mailing:

Send via e-mail to Sally Richards. Again, the best method is to include your text right in the body of the e-mail message.

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Green Sanctuary

The Green Sanctuary Committee would like to encourage you to bring a coffee mug from home for coffee hour and take it home with you rather than using paper or styrofoam cups or water for the dishwasher.



Remember to sign up for “email only” of the Magnet on the church website at **uufarmington.org** or **bill@hayhow.org**. Save the church money, and save a tree.

If you have visited our church and have received a few of our newsletters via U.S. mail, if you would like to continue receiving the Magnet, please forward your e-mail address to **mary@uufarmington.org**. Or list your e-mail address in the guest book the next time you attend. We'll be glad to add you to our list.

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