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CONTEMPLATIONS “Roots and Branches”

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It was on our trip to Boston. The thirteen of us sat on the lawn in front of the Harvard

Divinity School where Theodore Parker, William

Greenleaf Eliot and Ralph Waldo Emerson attended when it was a Unitarian seminary, long before it became the interfaith institution it is today. I read from Emerson’s famous Divinity School Address (which shocked the orthodox of the day). And I told the youth about Emerson’s life, losing his father at the tender age of six, living in dire poverty as a child, graduating from Harvard Divinity School at eighteen, overcoming tuberculosis in his early years of the ministry, tragically losing his wife, his son, his brother. I told of how he was overcome with grief and had his wife and son exhumed years later to quiet his haunting dreams.

All of this was familiar to me, but reading it there on location brought the story alive. I told them about Emerson’s involvement with eastern religions, the first in America, (it was actually his Aunt Mary who introduced him to Buddhism and Hinduism) about forming the Transcendentalists, and laying the groundwork for the future Unitarian church. But there was more. There was his love of nature, and his natural mysticism, his understanding of evolution and ecology long before they were published as science.

It made me proud to be a Unitarian Universalist, but it also reminded me of how far ahead of the times we have been through the ages, and of how we were attacked for our radical views then as we are now. Oh to be there when Walt Whitman published *Leaves of Grass* and shocked the literary world with his outrageous and unconditional love. Or to make

a green visit to Walden and sit for a while with Henry David Thoreau watching a butterfly emerge from a cocoon in the summer sun.

The teens all spoke at our check-ins about the gifts they took from the trip, and how they understood their religious roots so much better and identified so much more as UUs. Well, I have to say I feel the same for myself. So thank you to all the advisors and parents who worked with the youth to make this trip possible and to Meg Reed, Joel Woi-ton, Natalie Wolc who were the advisors to the nine great ninth graders, Luke Charbonneau, Robin Sikes, Genny and Jacy Marmaduke, Morgan Andersen, Allyson Ridnour, Elizabeth Barnes, Mary Koehler, and Laura Lisbona who are the branches, the future of our faith.

In the faith,
Dennis

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That which is used, develops. That which is not, wastes away. – Socrates

EDITOR'S CORNER

An Invitation

Jim Sturdivant

Like the new Editor's Corner masthead? It applies to mind, body and spirit, yes? It also applies to hard-won freedoms, like the freedom we, as UU's, have to believe as we will and express our beliefs freely. As your Editor, I have exercised that freedom with abandon and, as I have come to understand, the views I have expressed have diversely amused, confused, provoked and inflamed various members of our community. As an experienced writer, I am not surprised to receive a range of reactions. But what does surprise me is the reluctance of my fellow UU's to express opposing views in an open forum.

So please consider this edition of the Editor's Corner as a formal, standing invitation to express any opposing, parallel or divergent views you may have with the complete confidence

that they will be published, without editing, (George Carlin's 7 words notwithstanding) in a free and open, loving and respectful exchange of ideas. You are even invited to express your reactions to the play your Editor has written, to be staged by the Horizon Players August 29th and 30th. There will be lots to react to. Whether you pan it, praise it, condemn it or psychoanalyze it, your review will be published.

Use this invitation. Don't allow the freedom we have to express ourselves – or the loving acceptance of differing views we practice – to waste away. Board Member, Judith Lane, put it beautifully by saying, "If there is no dialogue, nor any way to express controversy, we become stale and complacent, an ever present threat to religious communities. This is a community of thinkers. I'd prefer to keep celebrating that."

We ask only that you keep your submissions to 500 words or less. huucnews@horizonuu.org.

- Ed

Horizon's Circle Of Peace Festival September 12-14

The Oglala Sioux Holy Man, Black Elk said "...the Power of the World always works in circles, and everything tries to be round...the sky is round...the earth...the stars...Birds make their nests in circles, for theirs is the same religion as ours...The life of man is a circle from childhood to childhood, and so it is in everything where power moves."

In our faith, we have a rich history of gathering together in chalice circles to explore and develop our thoughts and beliefs on a variety of focused topics. These powerful covenant groups have supported the growth and development of many ideas and people. Horizon's Circle of Peace Festival follows in the footsteps of this tradition. We gather to practice acts of peace, to maybe learn something new from one another, to invite our neighbors to join us, and to create and celebrate Peace on Earth.

Friday night will begin with a silent meditation followed by a Peace Vigil. We'll be encouraged to share what brings us peace, what takes us away from peace, and light a candle in mindfulness of the difference. We'll share some songs and readings, and then have our Peace Art Show reception. Contact Linda Alred at Linda_alred@att.net for information about entering your art "peace" in the show.

On Saturday we'll be circling together throughout the day to explore ways to bring peace into our personal lives and the world around us. We'll be discussing Corporate Social Responsibility, Sustainable Agriculture, Forgiveness, and how our choices can help create peace in our daily lives.

There will be a special presentation on Julia Butterfly Hill's program "What's Your Tree." You may remember Julia as the one who saved a 600-year-old California Redwood from being logged by living in it for 738 days.

You will have the opportunity to create peace within through Tai Chi and Interplay. We'll see a dramatic presentation on Sarah Farmer, the first woman to carry a peace flag in our country. Throughout the day you'll be able to enjoy a relaxing chair massage while the kids get their faces painted, play peace games, and make peace art. And we'll be having lots of fun!

We'll be celebrating peace on Saturday night with a musical concert and a viewing of the award-winning film *The Power of Forgiveness*. Afterwards we'll have a guided discussion on the meaning of forgiveness in our own lives. And on Sunday, we'll conclude with a parade of nations, songs of peace, and giving thanks. So mark your calendars now for our second annual peace festival: September 12-14. I look forward to seeing you there and celebrating peace with you.

Namaste. Marianna Seaton



PRESIDENT'S CORNER-- Putting Ideals into Practice

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In Rev. Dennis Hamilton's recent sermon, "The Next Great Religion," he spoke of the inspiring ideals of Unitarian Universalism. We agree on a covenant of compassion and respect. We are open to different points of view and perspectives on religion, and just about everything else, and believe in respectful coexistence. "We need not think alike to love alike." I believe wholeheartedly in these ideas, but sometimes find them easier to acknowledge than to practice.

In any group, especially one that encourages different points of view, disagreement is normal and inevitable. For example, in the area of governmental politics, do you think that almost all Unitarian Universalists (UUs) are liberals, or that you're the only conservative in our church? We are more politically diverse than we may realize. Being UU means being respectful of different political as well as religious views.

Like most people and organizations, we are prone to avoiding conflict. In healthy dialogue, however, it is important to listen to one another's views and respond in a way that respects all involved. But how does this work in more specific and practical terms?

The following guidelines for healthy communication are adapted from *Healthy Disclosure: Solving Communication Quandaries in Congregations*, copyright © 2007, by the Alban Institute, a respected center of learning and church leadership development.

- Speak directly to the person or group and issue concerns.
- People or groups should convey messages directly to one another, rather than through a third party.
- If two people talk with you about one another, a healthy approach is to offer to meet with both of them together or to find them a mediator.
- If a person complains about someone, ask them to talk directly with the person they are complaining about to resolve the problem.
- When someone is venting to you, first listen and then ask what action the person will undertake to resolve the problem.
- Avoid acting on or passing along nonspecific or anonymous feedback.

Maintaining these habits can be challenging, but worth the effort. They create an environment of open, respectful communication. We can apply them not only at church, but in other areas of our lives as well. Acceptance of and forgiveness for our lapses is necessary, too. Despite my best intentions, I often temporarily forget these guidelines and must recommit to their practice.

I close with a final word, also from the above-mentioned sermon, expressing our recognition of the sacred in one another.

Namaste,

Nancy Foreman

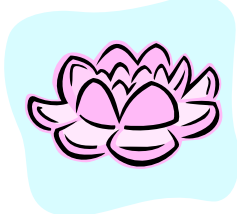


ART SHOW FOR PEACE

When we imagine peace
we begin to create peace.
When we create images and acts of peace
we raise consciousness.

Invitation To Exhibit Your Art

In conjunction with the Circle of Peace Festival being held Sept. 12-14, Horizon invites members and friends...friends of friends...artists...creative crafters...artists-at-heart...dreamers...thinkers... and anyone who wants to create a piece for peace to contribute their artwork. Two-dimensional art will be exhibited September 12 through October 19th in the Sanctuary. For details, pick up a registration form by the poster in the lobby or contact Linda Alred at linda_alred@att.net



The Heart Sutra

*Form does not differ from emptiness,
emptiness does not differ from form.*

*That which is form is emptiness;
that which is emptiness, form.*

*The same is true of feelings, perceptions,
impulses, consciousness.*

Horizon Buddhist Sangha

meets Wednesdays
from 7:00P to 8:30P

in the Portable Building.

Beginners are warmly welcomed.
Newcomers, please arrive at 6:30P.

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Gil Guerrero maintains office hours at the Church from 8:45AM to 2:45PM, Monday thru Friday. He can be reached at our main phone number.

If you want to discuss Membership, need Pastoral Care, or just have questions, you can call or leave a message at the Office via phone, email, or physically, and Gil will contact the appropriate party to respond to your issue.

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Meet the 2008-09 COM

The Committee On Ministry (COM) serves several important, albeit mostly behind the scenes, functions. One of our critical roles is to help the Church, and the several boards and committees that make it function, to set annual goals and evaluate progress towards those goals (more about this in future articles). Our most visible function is the periodic survey of the congregation to assess overall health of the church and its various programs and activities. Another main function is to serve as a confidential resource for our Minister and Director of Religious Education, to include mediating an occasional conflict. The COM is also available to mediate other conflicts, confidentially, of course.

Before introducing the 2008-09 COM, I want to thank Beth Barger for outstanding service as the COM's chairperson for the past two years. Beth's commitment to the COM included drafting the agenda for the first COM meeting after her tenure was over! Thank you, Beth.

Thanks also to Gary Paramore, whose term also expired in June, and whose years of dedication and leadership experience served the COM well. Thank you, Gary.

Our first order of business this month was to select a chair, and MC Meador, although new to the COM this year, graciously accepted that responsibility, as well as working with Membership and Pastoral Care as his area of Shared Ministry. While new to the COM, MC has been a member of Horizon since 1989, and has served Horizon in a great many capacities over the years, including two years as Board President, a veteran of numerous Pasta's and Fiasco's, a key player in several annual pledge drives, and has entertained several audiences as a Horizon Player. MC, a UU for 30 years, met his wife, the former Judy Hammer at Horizon, where they were married in 1998.

While Patsy Roe is technically our other new member on the COM, not only was she on the task force establishing the COM, she also served on the COM's predecessor, the Ministerial Relations Committee and has served two terms on the Board, one as Vice-President. Patsy signed the membership book in 1991 and has been coming to Horizon with her husband Gordon ever since. Patsy will be the liaison for Religious Education, she is currently a member of the Personnel Committee, the Bookcart, the Book Discussion Group, Healthy Women's Group, and has participated in Adult RE and the Choir.

John Myers is returning for his second year on the COM, and his area of shared ministry is Spiritual Development. John has been a UU for 53 years, and has been a member of Horizon for 21 years, indeed, John and Bobbi started at Horizon the same Sunday as Dennis. John has served as President of the Board multiple times, and is currently the Chair of the Chalice Circle Council, as well as a member of 5 Chalice Circles. John has been involved with Adult RE, has been a Chair of the RE Committee, and has helped on several Pledge drives.

Ellen Bell is also returning for her second year on the COM, and is the liaison for administration. Ellen, her husband Dale Moon, and their two children discovered Horizon and Unitarian Universalism in 2002. Ellen sings in the Choir, has been involved with Horizon Players, and has taught RE. Ellen has also helped with the Annual Pledge Drives.

Peter Campagna is serving his third year on the COM, working with Outreach programs. Peter, a lifelong UU who discovered that in about 1985, attended three UU churches before finding and joining Horizon in 1994. Peter has served as Vice-President, is a veteran of numerous Pasta's and Fiasco's, participated in several annual pledge campaigns including one as Chair, has been involved in several Horizon Players productions, by-laws revisions, and even taught RE a while back. Peter met his wife Susan through the UU singles group at First Church, and they were married by Horizon's first intern, Tom Schade, in 1997.

Horizon Unitarian Universalist 20th Annual Women's Retreat October 3 – October 5, 2008



Theme: Friendship

Remembering our Past, Celebrating our Present, Planning for our Future

The 20th Annual Women's Retreat will be held at The Briarwood Retreat Center in nearby Argyle, TX. Located in the picturesque Copper Canyon, outside of Flower Mound, this heavily wooded and easily traversed terrain is sure to add to our amazing experience. We will be far enough away to feel like a vacation.

This year we will read *The Wednesday Sisters* by Meg Waite Clayton. Based on questions developed by Horizon women, small groups will meet, at the retreat, to discuss central ideas and under currents of this powerful novel of friendships spanning 35 years.

Massage will be available at \$1 per minute for 15 to 20 minute intervals.

For more information, contact Zoë Vilicic at zoevilicic@yahoo.com

Cost Options per Participant:

1. Oak Grove comfortably sleeps 8 per cabin (3) and 12 in one cabin (maximum 36 beds) costing \$140.00 for the weekend, includes meals, linens and activities.
2. Quail Run Hotel style sleeps 2 to a room (maximum 16 beds) costing \$170.00 for the weekend, includes meals, linens and activities.

A limited number of scholarships are available. Speak to Zoë for details.

Follies: Express yourself! Bring your talent to the follies and wow us with your style! Comic or dramatic, musical, theatrical, or whatever! (3-minute limit on acts.)

Briarwood Retreat: We will be staying in the Oak Grove Lodge (8 beds to each cabin (12 in one), air conditioning, includes linens) and Quail Run (16 beds – 2 per room, air conditioning, includes linens). We will also have full use of the Oak Grove and Briarwood Lounge meeting rooms.

Directions will be sent with your confirmation packet.

To bring:

- Your favorite beverage and a snack to share, personal toiletries
- comfortable clothes
- insect repellent
- matches
- flashlight



Optional:

CDs for Saturday night party, lawn chair, swim suit, aqua shoes, Follies Act props, a special reading by a woman lasting 2 minutes or less for Sunday service. Money for massage.

Twelfth Annual Women's Retreat Registration form

Name _____
 Address _____ City _____ ZIP _____
 Phone (home) _____ (work) _____ (other) _____
 E-mail address _____

Check those that apply:

I am a ___ Horizon member; ___ Horizon friend: ___ Other

I have attended a Horizon Women's Retreat before: ___ yes ___ no

Vegetarian meals: ___ yes ___ no

Oak Grove Cabin (\$140.00) _____ or Quail Run (\$170.00) _____

Kindly bolster our scholarship fund as you able: \$ _____

Make check for \$140.00 (or more) for the Oak Grove Cabin or \$170 (or more) for the Quail Run semi-private room payable to Horizon UU Church mark "Women's Retreat" on memo line.

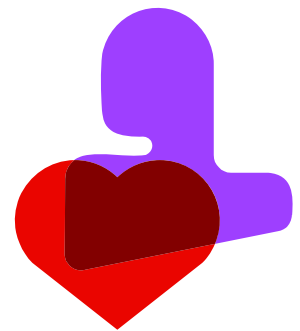
Mail payment and registration form to Peggy Luippold, 1707 Elizabeth Drive, Carrollton, TX 75007-2614

Registration is limited to 52 participants. Register by September 15, 2008

Pastoral Care News for August

Marty Robinson

Please remember that the Pastoral Care team is available to give assistance in times of family crisis. Contact Rev. Hamilton or Marty Robinson.



ADULT Explorations for August, 2008

Sundays Adult Explorations 9-10:15 am - Library	Wednesdays	Thursdays
<p>August 3 Christian Chalice Circle</p>	<p>Buddhist Sangha: Wednesdays 7 PM -8:30 PM. Facilitated by Dennis Hamilton This is an ongoing exploration of the Four Noble Truths and the Eight Fold Path, the essential teachings of Buddhism.</p>	<p>Loving What Is - The Work of Byron Katie Facilitated by Janine Sanford and Eric Smernoff Intro & Inquiry Circle 4th Thursdays Only - 6:30-9:30 pm, in the portable</p>
<p>August 10 Situation Ethics Facilitated by Carol Riddle. This is your chance to consider some serious questions.</p>		
<p>August 17 Forum Sunday Facilitated by John Myers. Be part of a thought-provoking session.</p>		
<p>August 24 Introduction to Owning Your Religious Past Facilitated by Gil Guerrero</p>		<p>Loving What Is - The Work of Byron Katie Facilitated by Janine Sanford and Eric Smernoff Intro & Inquiry Circle 4th Thursdays - 6:30-9:30 pm, in the portable</p>

August 31
Our American Roots – Plymouth
Facilitated by Jo Leach

Upcoming programs for ARE (planned or under discussion):

- Building Your Own Theology, co-hosted by Marty Robinson and Gil Guerrero, September, Wednesday evenings
- Exploring Your Horizon classes, Sunday afternoon in September with free lunch and child care. This session is designed to follow Dennis Hamilton’s New UU Class on Saturday.
- Partner Church and our Transylvanian Roots, taught by Dennis Hamilton (fall)
- Transcendentalist Roots and Branches, taught by Dennis Hamilton (fall)
- Principles and Purposes, taught by Dennis Hamilton (fall)
- Choices for Sustainable Living, a course created by the Northwest Earth Institute, six or more weeks, with \$20 text requirement, facilitated by Barbara Shipley (fall)



Announcements

Horizon Choir First Rehearsal

Horizon Choir will have its first rehearsal of the upcoming season on Thursday, August 28, 2008 at 7:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary. Plans are in place for the choir to sing for the services beginning September 7 when we celebrate our coming together after the summer months with the Water Service. All former choir members are urged to come, and we welcome any new church members and friends who like to sing. We are in need of singers for the four parts: soprano, alto, tenor and bass. A singer does not have to be a church member to join the choir; nor does he/she have to be able to read music, although it is helpful. The only requirement is the ability to sing on pitch and a willingness to participate on a regular basis in the music we offer for the church services. Please contact the Music Director, Nelta Owen, at nelta.owen@verizon.net of your desire to sing in the choir; or see her at church on any Sunday morning. Come join a great group of UUs and have fun singing together.

Senior Chalice Circle

Two events for this month: the doctor who did not come in July will be sure to come to the August meeting at noon on Thursday, the 14th. He will be talking on keeping mentally alert as one grows older. Remember to bring a tasty dish (the doctor enjoyed our menu in his past visit). And, on August 26th, we will carpool to the Kimball Museum in Fort Worth to view the Impressionist paintings from the Chicago Museum of Art. The Kimball was able to "snare" this exhibit while the Chicago Museum is being renovated. On Tuesday the tickets are half price (on site), or they can be purchased thru Ticketmaster. Please let Mary Morris know if you would like to be included. mmorris143@verizon.net.

Horizon Book Group

We had planned to skip the month of August, but Marianna Seaton, the organizer of the Peace Festival (Sept. 12, 13 & 14 at Horizon), has suggested that we read a book about Forgiveness, the theme of the festival. A list of books, both fiction and non-fiction, on this topic will be available in the Horizon library. Our meeting will be on Thursday, August 28th, at noon in the Horizon library. If you enjoy reading and are free during that day, please join us with a brown bag lunch.

UU's Explore Career Paths

Where is your career headed? For support, suggestions and strategies for success, join the Horizon Career Group. What's the secret to a fabulous job interview? Join us on August 9 to find out. We meet on the second Saturday of each month, at 10:30 AM in the library. For more information, contact careergroup@horizonuu.org.

Earth-Centered Spirituality

The Earth-Centered Chalice Circle meets on the 1st & 3rd Sundays of each month, 12:30 – 2 pm in Room 8 (Sofa Room) of the Portable. All are welcome. On August 3, we're reviewing and discussing the "Broken Saints: The Animated Comic Special," a graphic novel saga. On August 17, we'll learn about different moon calendars systems in a Full Moon workshop. For more information, e-mail earth_centereduu@horizonuu.org or call Eileen Terrell.

HORIZON PLAYERS PRESENT:

Reason to Live

an original Passion Play by Jim Sturdivant

Follow the satirical spiritual journey of young Ubie Unguent,
as he searches for meaning in the modern world!

See him navigate a maze of meaning-mongers, purpose-pushers and reason raconteurs;
unarmed, unlearned and unfettered!

Buoyed by songs the world has never heard,
see him struggle with the questions of the ages and the riddles of sages,
only to end up...

Date and time: Friday and Saturday, August 29 and 30, 2008 - 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$12.00 per person through Aug. 28, on sale in the lobby Sundays after service Aug. 10, 17, 24, \$15.00 at the door.

Refreshments: On sale before the show and during Intermission. The ever-popular "Special Snack" will again be available at \$5.00 and will include a free beverage of your choice: soft drink, coffee, tea or wine.

August 3 • 10:30a • “Going to Heaven” - Five Guys with Guitars

This special musical service will celebrate the many ideas, attitudes and emotions around the idea of Heaven. With Rev. Dennis will be Kent Moore, John Sullivan, Gary Younghans, and Dick Snider singing ballads about Heaven and Hell. This will be a New Member Sunday, recognizing those who have joined lately and those who wish to join today. Dennis, Mary Kay and the Membership committee will host a reception at the Hamiltons in the evening 6-8pm.

August 10 • 10:30a • "When Dreams Are Broken" • The Rev. Xolani Kacela

The Rev. Xolani Kacela is the Pastoral Care minister at The First Unitarian Church of Dallas. Besides being the minister of Pastoral Care as First Church, Xolani is a chaplain in the Armed Forces. Come hear an entirely new take on the UU Ministry.

August 17 • 9:00a • UU Christian Worship - UU Christian Chalice Circle

The UU Christian Chalice Circle invites ALL to the common table to share in a celebration of Jesus' teachings and our historic Christian & Jewish sources. We celebrate a Christianity free from dogmas and encourage all seekers to spiritual growth on the Christian path. See you there!

August 17 • 10:30a • “What’s Your Intention With My Church?” - The Rev. Dennis Hamilton

Each year at our Board Retreat we set goals for the church. With our Capital Campaign finished and plans for the new additions in the works, it is time to reveal our intentions for your church. This will be an exciting year for all of us, and we do want to be prepared for the (de)construction.

August 24 • 10:30a • Natalie Wolc and Worship Associates will bring us the service.

August 31 • 10:30a • "Reconciling Ourselves" - Gil Guerrero and Worship Associates

Thich Nhat Hanh says “The practice of peace and reconciliation is one of the most vital and artistic of human actions.” Why do we find it so hard to reconcile ourselves to each other? Red State / Blue State. Coke / Pepsi. Democrat / Republican. God / No God. We humans keep slicing and dicing ourselves into more and more groups of US and THEM. And what of that OTHER Reconciliation? The one with the capital R also seems to be hard for us, a 3-act ritual our Roman Catholic brothers and sisters call Confession. Is there wisdom to be found in examining ourselves and sometimes finding out that our actions come up lacking? We'll consider what a thoughtful UU might find in a confessional spiritual practice.



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