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Newsletter • November 2009

Mozambique Bursary Review Trip Fall 2009

Since I fully embrace Kofi Annan's statement that "There is no tool for development more effective than the education of girls," I decided to contribute to the Mozambique Bursary Program for several years, believing that my mere \$300 per year would permanently enhance the life of one young African girl. This October, I traveled with Priscilla Laws to Mozambique to meet the Bursary girls and to review the program from a financial perspective. Traveling down dirt roads for five days to visit schools made me realize that I, too, was the student of a new culture, country, and continent.

As a country, Mozambique extends for about 1500 miles along the Indian Ocean on the east coast of Africa. Our Bursary girls come from rural Zambézia, a province in the center of the country. Zambézia has breathtaking vistas of wide-open savannahs, ancient river deltas, and granite mountains jutting up from the landscape. We traveled on rutted dirt roads in a small truck from the province capital to villages consisting of mud and grass huts. Along the way, I saw little "commerce" – other than plots of rice, beans, and manioc (cassava), indicative of subsistence farming.

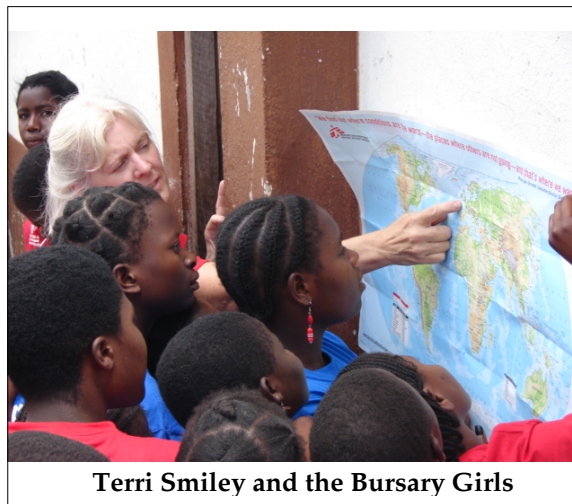
As we began to meet our Bursary girls, they were enormously welcoming, greeting us with songs, dance, and theater skits. Most of the girls come from rural villages where school ends at 3rd or 5th grade; their parents are often illiterate. I observed how industrious they were, pumping and carrying water, plowing and preparing some of their own food, and keeping the "lars" (dormitories) clean and neat. Their gratitude for UUCV's financial support showed in heartfelt gifts to us through music, oratory, a live chicken, and a bag of beans.

Each lar that we visited was serviceable; however, the Molumbo lar remained in marginal condition. The building was converted from an abandoned military barracks by the local women's association and needed a new metal roof, improved latrines and showers; and

more beds for the 60 girls that must double in 48 bunk beds. In contrast, the upper grade schools are decent, cement structures with minimal accoutrements with only a blackboard and some benches.

Besides feeling like a student, I felt a confirmation of the inherent dignity and worth of each individual in the world, and of the difference that sharing our gifts can make...one girl, one family, one village ... at a time.

— Terri Smiley



Terri Smiley and the Bursary Girls

Editors Notes:

- See the *Social Action Matters Newsletter, 3rd Quarter 2009*, for more details about the Bursary Program Review trip.
- The December 6, 2009 UUCV Worship Service will focus on the Bursary Program, presented by Terri Smiley & Priscilla Laws.

MINISTER'S COLUMN

What's This?

About 90% of Americans will eat turkey at Thanksgiving dinner. Some 80% of us will have cranberry sauce and most will have mashed potatoes, yams, and pie. Your table will likely include side dishes that are a part of your family's tradition and perhaps one or two menu additions that push the boundaries of custom.

Together we'll buy and cook about 45 million turkeys (650 million pounds of them). We'll gobble up a handful of "turduckens." No one knows how many of these boned turkeys-stuffed-with-a-duck-stuffed-with-a-chicken-stuffed-with-sausage will be eaten since many are home made. (It's said to take about two hours with good instructions and a little experience.) And of course some of us will enjoy juicy slices of vegetarian Tofurkey® made from soy protein. The trademark holder makes about 275,000 roasts a year.

Perhaps we'll think of the mythical "first" Thanksgiving at Plymouth when the Pilgrims and Wampanoags gathered to celebrate the harvest. Most of the facts of the story are — surprise! — distorted and cleaned up for the children to help us avoid the unpleasantness of the truth that the Pilgrims really struggled to feed themselves and were not all that nice to the people who had lived there for generations before they arrived. There apparently was a three-day harvest celebration in 1621, sort of a roving feast in the village, but it certainly wasn't the first Thanksgiving.

Ponce de Leon held a mass of thanksgiving upon reaching the "new world" in 1521. Francisco Vasquez de Coronado gathered 1500 other Spanish explorers for a service of thanksgiving in what we now call the Texas Panhandle in 1541. And in 1565 Pedro Menéndez de Avilés and some 800 Spanish colonists celebrated a thanksgiving feast with Seloy Indians in St. Augustine, Florida. Interesting that we credit the English Pilgrims with the holiday and ignore the earlier Spanish and Catholic roots of the celebration. As always, it matters who writes the history! But we must go even further back. The Wampanoags, as did many of the first peoples of North America, offered thanks to the Supreme Being for every meal, every day. They recognized the role of grace and luck in providing food. Their rituals acknowledged humility by recognizing that they alone could not claim credit for the foods that kept them alive.

Not that it didn't take plenty of skill and hard work to plant, tend, harvest, and prepare corn, dig clams, or successfully bag a deer or fowl! Native peoples across the continent established rituals to celebrate harvest. Giving thanks recognized the gifts of the Earth, and, by pleasing the gods, was believed to help assure continued access to the basic needs for survival.

As you gather this year around the groaning board, pause to offer thanks and gratitude. Maybe your prayer will be something like this:

Spirit of life and love,

We give thanks this day for grace that flows into our lives.

We give thanks for the opportunity to be together around the communion table.

We give thanks for this food we are about to eat, for the many lives that have made it possible.

We ask for blessings and comfort for all who suffer, are ill, and grieve.

We pray that our bodies may be nourished by this food so that we might better receive and heed your call to be stewards of life, to care for the earth, and to stand on the side of love.

This we pray in all the names of the holy, Amen.

Feel free to ad lib and invite others at the table to add to the grace. See you on Sunday!



All in the UUCV Family

Gail Black is thrilled to welcome her new grandson, Satchel Joseph Black, into the world. He was born on September 20. Welcome also to Rex Francis Eberly, born Sept 19, grandson of Darlene and Earl Smith. We send our sympathy to Dan and Joan Bechtel on the death of Dan's brother Russell after a long illness. Congratulations to Pam Fagan on the October 5 birth of her grandson, Drew Michael. We're sad to say a six-month goodbye to Gene and Susan Walker, who depart soon for a winter in Florida. Congratulations to Susan and Bill Vernon (formerly Susan Helm) who were married in our sanctuary on October 7. Wonderful news of still another grandchild — Annabel Marie Campbell was born October 2; her grandparents are Val and Glen Campbell. Let's celebrate with Olivia Gorak-Lacquement on receiving her first pair of pointe ballet shoes! And welcome home to Priscilla Laws and Terri Smiley after their site visit with 100 girls in Mozambique who are thriving in school with UUCV's support. Amy Farrell was on The Colbert Report on Wednesday, October 14th. Interviewed by John Colbert, Amy emphasized that the American government is misguided when it focuses on the obesity epidemic.

From the President of the Board:

Our building improvement project continues to gain momentum. We refinanced our mortgage with F&M Trust on October 15, allowing for what is essentially a \$257,000 line of credit at 6.25% interest. Approximately \$123,000 of that has already gone to pay off our mortgage with Orrstown Bank, which was at 6.7% interest. The remainder will fund a new sanctuary roof and windows and heat pumps to more efficiently heat the sanctuary in the winter and air-condition it in the summer. After five years, the interest rate will go to the prime rate, with a floor of 4.5%, unless we renegotiate.

Assuming Mother Nature's cooperation, the new roof should be snugly in place by the time you read this column in early November. That brings us to the second and more visible phase of the project – the sanctuary windows. The board is asking congregation members to choose from among three window designs, vetted by architect Dave Molino and art historian Heather Flaherty. The vote will take place at a town hall meeting at noon on Sunday, Nov. 22, in the sanctuary. A display of the three choices will be set up in the Social Hall by Nov. 8. For members who can't make the town hall meeting but still want to weigh in, absentee voting will be available in a ballot box, also in the Social Hall starting on the 8th. Only signed absentee ballots will be counted by a board member and added to the vote at the meeting. We'll also give you an update on the building project at that time.

It's especially fitting that our auction theme this year is future-oriented – Space Odyssey 2009 -- as we improve our space with the future in mind. Thanks to all the volunteers and contributors who are making this fun event happen. Remember when you are buying and bidding that it all benefits UUCV and the good work our congregation does. I'll see you at the auction on Nov. 14 and the town hall meeting on Nov. 22.

— Ellen Lyon

The Search is On!

We have initiated the search process for a new Religious Education Coordinator to take the place of Margaret Light, whose employment with UUCV will end at the end of December. Please consider whether you or anyone you know would be interested in applying for this 15-hour per week position. A job description is posted at the meeting house on the upstairs and downstairs bulletin boards, and can also be obtained electronically by requesting one from Judy Welles (judy@uucv.net). We hope to fill the position by early December.

The Search Committee consists of Nancy Bittinger, Dave Mooney, and Judy Welles.

—Judy Welles

Ethical Eating: Food and Environmental Justice

The Unitarian Universalist Associate of Congregations (UUA) chose this topic at its General Assembly in 2008 as a Study/Action issue for the period 2008 - 2012.

During this period congregations are invited to study various aspects of the topic and to consider various possible actions we UU's might take to address problems raised by our society's way of doing things. In support of these activities the first step taken was to prepare a Resource Guide with suggestions to the congregations on how to approach these problems and a guide to materials that could be helpful in these studies. Now a number of congregations have joined in an organized study, leading hopefully to active congregational programs and a Statement Of Conscience of the whole denomination down the road.

Why should we be concerned with this? Consider a few of the issues that our food supply brings with it:

- Farming, particularly agribusiness or factory farming, is a major contributor to our problems with climate change and environmental degradation. A great deal of fossil fuel is used to power farm machinery; to transport the produce, sometimes thousands of miles, to where it is sold and consumed; and to produce the fertilizers, pesticides and herbicides modern large scale farming depends upon. The common use of irrigation is contributing to soil erosion and the depletion of water supplies in many places.
- Huge numbers of animals are confined in Concentrated Animal Feedlot Operations to be fattened several weeks before being slaughtered. They spend their last days wallowing in their own excrement. This hardly can be called ethical treatment of animals.
- The use of antibiotics in raising livestock and poultry has a serious unintended consequence in that it produces resistant strains of pathogens, threatening our own health.
- - Migrant workers who work on these business farms are exposed to dangerous levels of pesticides and herbicides. Ethical treatment of our fellow humans?

Doesn't it strike you that there is little respect for the interdependent web of all existence, of which we are a part, in the direction that our agriculture is taking? We could, if we wanted to, take part with other congregations for the next few years in pursuing this Study/Action issue, seeing what might be done. Here is an opportunity. Want to talk? Contact Pat Dietz at 243 2022

—Pat Dietz



Get Ready for Blast Off of Space Odyssey 2009! UUCV's 13th Annual Auction

UUCV's 13th Annual Auction is just around the corner! Join your fellow UUCV members and friends on Saturday evening, Nov. 14, at the meeting house for a far out evening filled with food, fun and the chance to bid on merchandise and events. Here's a checklist to help you get ready for the big night.

Auction Catalog and Program: you should have received yours by now. If you haven't, contact Paul and Carol McAnulty at 717 249-4433 or paulandcarol913@embarqmail.com.

Advance Registration: Take advantage of express check-in by purchasing your tickets (\$5.00 per person) in advance! Tickets are available at the meeting house on Sundays after the service. And remember, bring a friend and you get in free!

Children's Program: If you're bringing the kids, be sure to pre-register them for the children's program no later than November 8th. If you have anything you would like to donate to the kid's auction like toys, kid's books, etc., please contact Nancy Bittinger nbittinger@comcast.net.

Volunteer: Volunteers are still needed to contribute food items, beverages, and to help with a variety of tasks including auction set-up, clean up, runners, servers and more. For more information on volunteering, or if you have any questions, please contact Heather Flaherty heather.flaherty@gmail.com or Brian Stolley annapolis42@comcast.net. There are sign-up boards for both volunteering and bringing food and drink located in the social hall up front by the big alien dude.

Bidding Buddy: If you absolutely cannot attend, contact Paul or Carol McAnulty to arrange for someone to bid on your behalf.

See you at the auction! —Carol McAnulty

Change for the World Update

The Carlisle Area Religious Council (CARC) is an interfaith organization of representatives from some local congregations. They will be the recipient of November's change collection. CARC is best known for its oversight of Project SHARE; its sponsorship of interfaith community Thanksgiving and Baccalaureate services, as well as co-sponsorship of Holocaust Memorial services with Dickinson College and Congregation Beth Tikvah.

CARC also oversees the Chaplain Ministry which serves both the Cumberland County Nursing Home and the Cumberland County Prison. CARC provides a net-

work for congregations and organizations to share information regarding projects and events, as well as the needs of the Carlisle community. And as one of few interfaith organizations in the Carlisle area, CARC works to promote tolerance in the Carlisle community.

Last month we collected \$145 for Common Roads. We received a letter of thanks from the Carlisle Meals on Wheels program who received a donation from our August collection of change. "Your thoughtfulness and generosity to this important program in Carlisle is greatly appreciated and will be used to help others in our community." —Carol McAnulty

Want to send someone congratulations, condolences, thanks, birthday or get-well wishes and support UUCV? Contribute \$10 or more in honor or memory of someone to UUCV's building, music or religious education funds and their name and your name will appear in the "In Tribute" section of the newsletter. Mail your check and message to UUCV, care of Marilyn Durr, or drop it in the offering basket by the second Sunday for inclusion in the next newsletter.

Revamped Communications Council

The news is: we are redesigning our Communications Council. We plan to house our external communications (advertising, press releases, and public relations) with our internal communications (UUCV Newsletter, PrE-Views, and website).

In the past, many of you have shared your talents in maintaining our internal and external visibility. Naturally, we will be incorporating the good work that has already been done by the former members of the Communications Council. We owe a debt of gratitude to those who have helped to shape our existing UUCV Communications.

Our revamped Communications Council will be directly responsible for the following charges:

- Internal and external communication at UUCV.
- UUCV's public image through use of logos and design features.
- The budget for advertising and communications.

The Communications Council needs volunteers to:

- Maintain one or two bulletin boards in the church.
- Work with student outreach, e.g. either Dickinson, Shippensburg, and/or Army War College.
- Become a stringer – someone who has a good idea for an UUCV article and would like to write it.

Meetings will be few; most communications will take place on-line. If you are interested in becoming part of this exciting endeavor, contact Katie McFarland at kpmcfar@gmail.com.

Finally, one other way you can help is to fill out the questionnaire that will be in your Program of Worship on November 8th. —Katie McFarland

Nurse's Notes

Are you prepared for an emergency?

By its very nature, an emergency is unexpected and tends to catch us off guard. At a time when you may be under great stress due to an unexpected event, you need to be organized sufficiently to get proper care.

You all know how to dial 911, but do you have your family physician's number written where you can find it quickly? Written in large numbers so as to be easily read when you are under stress?

Is your house number visible from the street? Is your porch light in working order? Do you know how you would give directions to emergency workers that would enable them to find your house quickly? They will be able to get to your street quickly but you do not want them to waste valuable time searching for your particular house.

Those who are on prescription medications should have a list of all current medications and dosages. If you have an extensive or unusual medical history, it is also helpful to have a brief written summary of the major medical events in your life. When you go into an ER, there can sometimes be a delay in getting this information from your private doctor's office. Your being able to provide it helps the hospital physicians get a better idea of your situation right away.

I like to have a cell phone with me at all times when I am outside, especially in winter weather. Because I live in a semi-rural area, I am aware that I often am not within shouting distance of help.

There is no way to prepare emotionally for a major medical crisis. But a well thought-out plan of action will enable you to do what needs to be done to get the help that you or your loved one need at a time when your judgment could be affected by the stress of the situation.

—Nancy Imphong

Visual Culture and Religious Identity

The Adult RE classes on November 8 and 15 should pique the interest of those among us who are art aficionados. Heather Flaherty, who has a PhD in Art History from the University of Michigan, will speak to us about major religious monuments that, over the years, have contributed to our understanding of Christianity and Islam. Probing the issues of identity formation and religious competition, she'll relate how religious leaders used these objects to promote religious pluralism in multicultural societies. The time is 9 to 10:15 a.m. in the church dining room.

—Marilyn Durr



Portrait of Roger II as an Islamic King,
Capella Palatina, Palermo, Italy, ca. 1136

UUSC'S "Guest at Your Table"

Near the end of November - at a time when we fortunate citizens of the United States are celebrating the feast of Thanksgiving - the Unitarian/Universalist Service Committee (UUSC) brings us an opportunity to live our UU Principles. By sharing our good fortune with others whose lives are not as bright and hopeful as ours, and by helping our children to understand the benefits of embracing all of life as part of our responsibility, we are doing our part to fulfill the UUSC's vision and mission statements. Those statements read:

UUSC envisions a world free from oppression and injustice, where all can realize their full human rights.

UUSC advances human rights and social justice around the world, partnering with those who confront unjust power structures and mobilizing to challenge oppressive policies.

The mission of UUSC is guided by the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, as well as UU principles, which affirm the inherent worth of every person. It began its work in 1940 by helping over 2,000 Jews to escape the Nazis. Today it works in over 25 countries including Burma, where UUSC has joined with local organizations to help rebuild the thousands of lives devastated by a cyclone in May of 2008. In Afghanistan UUSC partners with an organization bringing education to women and girls, and in the United States the UUSC joins in efforts such as bringing safe, clean drinking water to families who lack it. As the world's needs grow, UUSC needs our help more than ever if it is to bring hope to desperate people.

Next Newsletter Deadline

Sunday, November 22 by 10pm

Please send your submissions to newsletter@uucv.net
and feel free to include photos or graphics.

Remember, fewer words = more interesting eye appeal!

Building Concerns

Recently, work-day volunteers found plates of cookies, used coffee cups, food crumbs and, not coincidentally, evidence of a Mickey Mouse family reunion in several rooms. Please throw away the remains of any food you consume in the building and make sure your children do too. Feel free to pitch anyone else's leftovers that you spot. The building belongs to all of us and all of us are responsible for keeping it clean and in order.

For those of you in the building after-hours (any time other than Sunday mornings), please make sure that when you leave the door behind you is both LOCKED and LATCHED. Recently, we have found doors unlocked or locked but not latched. For the second time in a year, the Head Start classroom was vandalized and supplies were stolen.

—Ellen Lyon

National Family Caregivers Month

NFC Month is organized in November by the National Family Caregivers Association as a time each year to thank, support, educate and empower family caregivers. If you or someone in your family is helped by a caregiver, take a moment to do something special for those who do so much on a daily basis to make life more comfortable. To learn more visit www.nfcacares.org.

UUCV's Compassion & Caring Circle exists to provide support for the caregivers in our community. A great deal of information is readily available, as well as social and legal resources to help you find answers to your particular problem(s). We also have a variety of medical equipment available for loan. You may contact Anne Gero (249-4262) or Bee Miller (776-9451).

—Bobbi Bassett

Serious Stuff:

The November Meeting of Serious Stuff Book Group, during which we vote on the books we'll discuss the following year, has been rescheduled from November 22 to December 6 to avoid Thanksgiving weekend. Each member (or interested participant) is asked to bring up to three books---of between 150 and 300 pages---to be considered. We discuss mostly non-fiction, but are not averse to memoirs and novels that cover timely subjects. And we give precedence to books that are available, or soon will be, in paperback. Meeting time will be 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the church library.

—Marilyn Durr

UUs of Gettysburg

Seasonally Artistic Crafts Sale featuring: New distinctive hand made gifts at best prices for your Holiday shopping. Peruse the Book Nook, Collectibles, & Gently used Christmas decorations. Warm cider awaits your

arrival! Unitarian Universalists of Gettysburg, 136 S. Stratton St., Friday, November 13, 9 a.m. – 7 p.m., and Saturday, November 14, 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Parking available.

Town Hall Meeting

Come to a Town Hall Meeting at noon on Nov. 22 in the Sanctuary. Vote on our new window design and get an update on the building project. A display of the window choices will be available in the Social Hall on Nov. 8.

Small Group Ministry Program

One of the most popular programs at UUCV and at Unitarian Universalist congregations at large is the SGM (Small Group Ministry) program. Those who are already attending an SGM program once a month will be eager and ready to tell you how much they love their "Small Group".

These groups of about eleven persons meet once a month in Camp Hill, Newville, Carlisle, and Boiling Springs among others. Mostly we get together in peoples' homes.

You will ask: what is this program about? What will it do for me? SGM is meant to be a spiritual development program for the individual and the group. It also has the secondary effect of drawing a smaller group of congregants closely together and making them feel more at home among friends, which is an aspect that many especially value.

The process that we use in encouraging spiritual growth in our Small Groups is called "deep listening." The group's trained facilitator prepares the structure of a session in advance, chooses a topic — often with input from the group—, finds some appropriate readings to go with the topic, and formulates a few questions that will draw out significant ideas and self-expressions from the participants. Examples for such topics are: "Ageing"; "Family Relations;" "Grieving;" "Less is More;" "Music," etc. . Since we all covenant to keep everything that is said in the group confidential, people develop deep trust and therefore great openness with each other.

The program is a structured program supported by the UUA with workshops and training materials. Each congregation has a group of SGM coordinators who prepare training sessions for the group facilitators. If you are interested to find out more, go to <http://www.smallgroupministry.net/> or talk to one of the SGM Coordinators: Margery Andrews, Duane Fickeisen, Anne Gero or Gisela Roethke.

—Gisela Roethke

Sunday Worship Services • November 2009

November 1 *Daylight Saving Time Ends Today*

10:00 a.m. Family Service:—“Grandpa Henry’s Watch”—The Rev. Duane Fickeisen and Heather Flaherty. Music by Virginia Jackson.

Children will be invited to remember ancestors and the things they have learned from them as we celebrate *El Dia de los Muertos*. Duane will describe how carrying his grandfather’s watch reminds him of Henry’s strengths, creativity, and courage. Children are welcome to bring photos or other mementos of deceased family members or pets to place on the altar. The service, designed to appeal to kids, will include an offering and joys and sorrows. All are welcome!

10:30 a.m.—*El Dia de los Muertos*—The Rev. Duane Fickeisen and Dan Cozort, Worship Associate. Music by David M. Glasgow and the UUCV Choir.

In Mexico people have combined native traditions, pagan rituals, and the Christian mass of All Souls in a uniquely Latino holiday that invites and welcomes the presence of deceased family members at a big party. We’ll hold our own version of the celebration as we consider the lessons we carry from our own ancestors. Bring mementos — an image, a favorite object — of deceased family members to place on our altar.

November 8—*A Sea of Pink*—The Rev. Judy Welles and Clara Cozort, Junior Worship Assistant. Music by Pat Spader.

Bullying in schools is in the news. Perhaps it’s nothing new, but with the arrival of electronic communication, it has taken newer and meaner forms with tools like Twitter and Instant Messaging. Today we’ll hear about bullying of gay kids in particular, and how two boys in Nova Scotia put a stop to gay bullying in their school.

November 15—*Learning from the Tao Te Ching*—Worship Associates Dot Everhart and Geneva Politzer. Music by David Glasgow and the choir.

The *Tao Te Ching* was written by Lao-Tzu around 2500 years ago. The title is sometimes translated as “The Way” or “The Great Way.” Taoists, or the people of The Way, are often known for their compassion, humility, moderation, tolerance, and meditative practices. This service will explore some of the verses of the Tao and provide some suggestions from the work of Wayne Dyer about “doing the Tao now.”

November 22—*Turkey Trouble*—The Revs. Duane Fickeisen and Judy Welles with Julie Ham, Worship Associate. Music by David M. Glasgow.

This story Sunday for all ages will feature an adaptation of a story of caring adults coaching a first grader in how to respond to bullying and participate with enthusiasm in the first-grade class Thanksgiving skit. We will distribute Guest at Your Table boxes for donations to the UU Service Committee. Children will be invited to remain in the Sanctuary for the whole service. Nursery care will be offered.

November 27—*Dreams*—Worship Associates Ellen Buller and John Kallmann. Music by David Glasgow and the choir.

From the beginning of time, humankind has been fascinated and inspired by dreams. Are they a neurological need? A warning of things to come? Or just a bit of undigested beef?

Other Events in November

(Be sure to check the on-line calendar at <http://www.uucv.net/calendar.html> for other information and details.)

Sunday, Nov. 1, 6:30-8p.m.—Serious Stuff Book Group in the Church Library

Monday, Nov. 2, 7-8:30p.m.—Choir Rehearsal in the Sanctuary every Monday

Tuesday, Nov. 3, 7-9p.m.—Membership Committee

Saturday, Nov. 7, 9a.m.-12p.m.—Soul Collage

Sunday, Nov. 8, 9-10:15a.m.—Adult R.E. program: “Visual Culture and Religious Identity” led by Heather Flaherty. In the Dining Room.

Sunday, Nov. 8, 11:45a.m.-12:45p.m.—Conscious Parenting (in the dining room).

Sunday, Nov. 8, 12-2p.m.—Worship Associate meeting in the Board Room

Tuesday, Nov. 10, 7-9p.m.—Social Action Council in the Library

Tuesday, Nov. 10, 7-8p.m.—F&F Committee in the Dining Room

Wednesday, Nov. 11, 6:30-8p.m.—OWL class in the Teen Room

Friday, Nov. 13, 12-10p.m.—UUCV Annual Auction Setup

Saturday, Nov. 14, 8a.m.-6p.m.—UUCV Annual Auction Setup

Saturday, Nov. 14, 6-11p.m.—UUCV Annual Auction and Cleanup

Sunday, Nov. 15, 9-10:15a.m.—Adult R.E. program: “Visual Culture and Religious Identity”, second part.

Wednesday, Nov. 18, 6:30-8p.m.—OWL class in the Teen Room

Thursday, Nov. 19, 7-10p.m.—Board of Trustees in the Board Room

Sunday, Nov. 22, 12-1p.m.—Townhall meeting in the Sanctuary

UUCV Contacts and Resources

Meetinghouse and Office

2 Forge Road, Boiling Springs • 717/249-8944

www.uucv.net • uucv@pa.net

Staff

Ministers: Duane Fickeisen, Judy Welles

E-mail: ministers@uucv.net, duane@uucv.net, judy@uucv.net

Phone: 241-0410 (home study)

Office Assistant: Elena Yarlett

E-mail: uucv@pa.net

Phone: 249-8944 (office)

Religious Education Coordinator: Margaret Light

E-mail: margaret@uucv.net

Phone: 530-8128 (home)

Music Director: David Glasgow

E-mail: david@uucv.net

Phone: 580-2432 (cell)

Board of Trustees

Ellen Lyon, President: emlyon1@gmail.com

Dave Mooney, V.P.: jdavemoo@comcast.net

Rick Heckman, Treasurer: heckmanr@comcast.net

Jill Kachmar, Clerk: jill.kachmar@gmail.com

John Kallmann: johnkallmann@earthlink.net

Priscilla Laws: lawsp@dickinson.edu

Anne Gero: annegero@mac.com

Rachel Teates: teatesrl@gmail.com

Dave Molino, Building Consultant:

davidmolino@embarqmail.com

Committee Chairs and Other Leaders

Building & Grounds: Letty Kress

kresswolf@paonline.com

Coffee: Joyce Lukima, Gail Witwer

joycelukima@hotmail.com

Committee on Ministry:

Carol McAnulty,

paulandcarol913@embarqmail.com

Jon Tarrant, jwtarrant@comcast.net

Virginia Jackson, virginialaws@yahoo.com

Communications Council: Katie McFarland,

kpmcfar@gmail.com

Compassion and Caring Circle: Anne Gero,

annegero@mac.com

Finance & Fundraising: John Kallmann

johnkallmann@earthlink.net

Flowers: Mary Lynn Lynch

marylynn_lynch@yahoo.com

Greeters: Vacant

Membership: Gail Black, gailblack@comcast.net

Music: Mary Lynn Lynch, marylynn_lynch@yahoo.com

Newsletter Editor: Gisela Roethke, newsletter@uucv.net

Religious Education: Nancy Bittinger, nbittinger@comcast.net

Small Group Ministry:

Anne Gero, annegero@mac.com

Margery Andrews, md.andrews@comcast.net

Gisela Roethke, roethke@dickinson.edu

Social Action Council: Kit and Alan Franklin, co-chairs

akfrank@kuhncom.net