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October 2004

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<p>With much happening in the congregation this month, the Capital Campaign (CapCampaign) Committee would like to highlight the Capital Campaign. Please see the invitation on page 3 and the article on page 5.</p>						<p>1 2 9:00a -11:00a Canvasser Training at China City 10:00a -12:00p Adopt-A-Road Clean-up (p. 3) 7:00p Movie Night (p. 3)</p>
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<p>31 4:00p -5:15p Service: Enslaved by the Truth? 4:00p -5:00p CRE Capital Campaign ends</p>	<p>Updates and additions are posted on our online calendar: http://www.calsnet.net/uucwi.</p>					

**October 3rd — The Wisdom of the Mullah
with guest speaker
the Reverend Jamal Rahman**

Teaching stories of the mythological Mullah in Islam to illuminate the heart and mind.

Reverend Rahman is a member of “Circle of Love,” an interfaith group of friends who gather together in search of global spirituality and community. This diverse collective is actively engaged in education, music, interfaith worship, healing, fundraising, and service projects.

Lay Leader: Malcolm F.; Membership Representative: Roy B.

- CRE Older Group: Inner Peace from the *We Believe* curriculum

**October 10th — Sermon on the Amount
with guest speaker Janine Larsen
PNWD District Executive**

Janine has a background in professional fundraising and has consulted with the Canvass and CapCam Committee before becoming District Executive. She will give the “Sermon on the Amount” to prepare us for the beginning of the Capital Campaign which will kick off on Saturday, October 16. She was congregational president at the Woodinville UU church as they successfully built and moved into their new church home.

Lay Leader: Peggy B.; Membership Representative: Malcolm F.

- CRE Older Group: Teachers and Learners from the *We Believe* curriculum

**October 17th — Politically Conservative/
Religiously Liberal
with The Reverend Kit Ketcham**

This is the auction sermon subject suggested by Al G., the buyer of that auction item last spring. The Reverend Ketcham will speak about how we often think that all religious liberals are Democrats or Independents and thereby discount those who are not.

Lay Leader: Bill Graves; Membership Representative: Tim Keohane

- CRE Older Group: Deciding Together from the *We Believe* curriculum

**October 24th — Living Well – is it really its own
reward?
with guest speaker Al Grapel**

This will be an exploration of means and ends, of real goods and apparent goods, and how an understanding of them affects our ability to live the good life. Aristotle considered these issues 2-1/2 millennia ago—and they are still important today.

Lay Leader: Toyon C.; Membership Representative: Baird B.

Collection Recipient: PNWD Churchworks Fund (See p. 4)

- CRE Older Group: It's a Small World from the *We Believe* curriculum

**October 31st — Enslaved by the Truth?
with guest minister
the Reverend Mitchell Howard**

The last time Coupeville innkeeper, school board member, and mostly-retired UU minister Mitchell Howard came among us to reassume the preacher's mantle, it was mere weeks before the illegal and disastrous invasion of Iraq. He returns to us this year on a Sunday ripe with meanings, portent and urgent hope: October 31 is the quintessential Protestant anniversary, Reformation Sunday. It is the eve of Samhain as well, evoking older, and differently rich, pagan roots. October 31 is also two days before an Election Day widely considered to be of at least moderate importance. In this pre-election sermon, Mitchell will explore the timeless themes of truth, freedom, and struggle.

Lay Leader: TBA; Membership Representative: Roy B.

- CRE Older Group: Who Owns the Earth? from the *We Believe* curriculum

Congregational News & Events

Road Cleanup, October 2nd

All are invited to join the Social Action Committee in picking up litter along our "Adopt-A-Road" section of Mutiny Bay Road on Saturday, October 2nd from 10:00 till noon. This will be our last cleanup of the season.

Helpers need to view a safety video once before helping. If you didn't see the video last fall but want to help, please contact me ASAP.

We've had great team efforts this year and have finished by noon.

~ Nancy S.

Movie Night: October 2nd

October's evening of film, fun, and conversation will take place Saturday, October 2nd at 7:00 p.m. at the home of Dave and Mavis C.

For more information, directions, or to RSVP call or e-mail Mavis or Ken M.

Our film will be Tim Robbins' 1994 political satire, *Bob Roberts*. In this goofy mockumentary, folk singing right-winger Bob Roberts (Robbins) hits the U.S. Senate campaign trail on a whirlwind Greyhound bus tour. Roberts' bizarre mix of down-home homilies and catchy melodies make him look like a joke, but as he inches closer to his goal, the laughter fades. The film packs cameos by major film stars, politicians, and journalists. It is also a twisted "homage" to Bob Dylan's tour film *Don't Look Back*, with Robbins rising as a frightening anti-Dylan to the pinnacle of American politics.

I thought this would be a fun film for the election season. Its issues are a bit dated, but it is so bitingly prophetic of our current political climate, I know it will engender some lively discussion. Looking forward to seeing you there.

As always, bring whatever munchies and beverages will enhance your viewing pleasure, and we'll make the popcorn.

~ Ken M.

You're Invited to a Complimentary Dinner and Party

To Celebrate the Kick-off of the Capital Campaign for UUCWI

October 16, 6:00 pm

At Grigware Hall (Trinity)

Inspiration by the Reverend Kit Ketcham (M.C.)

Music and Testimonial by Larry Bridges, Tenor, of the Woodinville UU Church

The How and the What of Building our Future Home by the CapCam and Building Committees

Please plan to attend – this is not a potluck!

We have a wonderful opportunity to participate in the building of our first home by funding the dream.

A delicious catered meal is planned
Vegetarian Entrée and Kids' Plates Available
Separate activities for the little ones

Please make your reservations by calling
Carol B.

Some words, attributed to Goethe, which speak to our building project:

“Concerning all acts of initiative, there is one elementary truth, the ignorance of which kills countless ideas and splendid plans: The moment one definitely commits oneself, then Providence moves too. All sorts of things occur to help one that would never have occurred. A whole stream of events issues from the decision, raising in one's favor all manner of unforeseen events and meetings and material assistance which no man could have dreamed would come his way. Whatever you can do or dream you can do, begin it. Boldness has genius, power, and magic in it. Begin it now.”

Welcoming Congregation Workshop, October 9th

Mark your calendars for October 9, 2-5 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran. The Reverend Keith Kron from the UUA will meet with us and our invited guests from other congregations to present a workshop which will help us make the decision about becoming an official Welcoming Congregation, a congregation which has adjusted its governance documents, its procedures, language and thinking to be truly inclusive of all persons, regardless of sexual orientation or gender identity.

This workshop will invite us to look at our own assumptions and knowledge about sexual minorities and will give us a chance to ask any questions that may arise.

Book Group, October 19th

If your travel dreams exceed your financial reality, take a vicarious trip with the UUCWI Book Group as we read *Ciao, America* by Beppe Severgnini on Tuesday, October 19, at 7:30 pm at the home of Gail A.

The scrutiny of travel literature turns upon our native land when this cultured, witty, Italian journalist moves to the US. Gently and hilariously, Severgnini dissects the American way of living from his cosmopolitan and elegant point of view.

When Beppe and his wife rented a creaky house in Georgetown, they were determined to see if they could adapt to full four seasons in a country obsessed with ice cubes, air-conditioning, recliner chairs, and of all things, after-dinner cappuccinos.

Everyone is welcome. Please RSVP to Gail.

Upcoming discussions:

- November 16: *Stranger in a Strange Land* by Robert Heinlein (Ken M. leading)
- December 14: Annual Holiday Party and Book Exchange at Mavis and Dave's
- January 18, 2005: What if All of UUCWI Read the Same Book? *A Chosen Faith* by John Buehrens and Forrest Church at Trinity Lutheran (Dave C. leading)

~ Gail A.

Get Ready for Soapbox Sunday: January 2, 2005!

You too can preach! An upcoming service will offer volunteer participants use of the Sunday podium as their soap box to rouse the congregants, expound on a heartfelt viewpoint or explain an important issue related to our first UU principle: "We covenant to affirm and promote the inherent worth and dignity of every person." A wide variety of remarks pertaining to this topic are encouraged so long as:

- They are confined to three minutes or less (but not more);
- They do not advocate for or against particular political candidates or parties;
- They uphold the dignity of our pulpit and are not disrespectful of persons whose views differ from the speaker.

Subsequent "Soapbox Sundays" focusing on other of our UU principles will be considered for the future. January 2 is only three months away, and now is not too early to be thinking of what you might want to present. Those wishing to participate must submit the theme of what they wish to say and whether they anticipate using the entire allotted three minutes by December 10. As time will be limited, so may be the number of speakers. Questions or interest in participation should be submitted to Toyon.

~ Bill G.

Collection Recipient: Churchworks Fund

The service collection from October 24th will be given to the Pacific Northwest District (PNWD) Churchworks Fund in honor of retired District Executive Anne Heller. Anne has helped and guided our congregation as we got our start and several times since then. Her service to the district and to Unitarian Universalism ideals has been outstanding, and she has been a creative force in helping several new congregations get off the ground.

The Churchworks Fund was created to honor Anne as author of the widely acclaimed book, *Churchworks: A Well-Body Book for Congregations*. This fund will make grants to support initiatives for growth and expansion of PNWD member congregations.

If you are not able to attend the service that day but would still like to make a contribution, please contact me or our treasurer, Roy Bingman, by the end of the month.

~ Nancy S., Social Action Committee Chair

Doing it Together

By Dave C.
UUCWI President



*“There is a tide in the affairs of men
Which, taken at the flood, leads
on to fortune.”*

Shakespeare captures succinctly the unstoppable force of persons acting with common purpose. So it is with our Unitarian Universalist community on Whidbey Island, as we set out to build a church home. With the authorization to buy (2001) and then augment (2003) the church property north of Freeland, and approval of the site plan (2004), the congregation has directed the Board of Trustees and the Building Committee to proceed down the path toward eventual construction.

We have many different reasons for wanting to build. A building will be a symbol of our presence in the community; a haven; a sacred space; and a base of operations. From this base we shall reach out to promote social and environmental justice, and cultural and theological exploration. In this space we shall pray; bless; study; teach; organize; celebrate; mourn; persuade; listen; and learn. It represents freedom to meet when we wish; to post what we will; and to speak freely. We can't even imagine all the possibilities: the new friends whom we shall meet, and learn from, and share with; or the inspiration and synergism of minds meeting in common purpose.

“For which of you, intending to build a tower, sitteth not down first, and counteth the cost, whether he have sufficient to finish it?”

Jesus, in Luke 14:28, makes it clear that effort and commitment are required. The time to make our commitment to support building our church home is here: our capital campaign drive begins with a kickoff dinner October 16.

Let's be frank. We each have other priorities for our limited resources. You won't be ostracized or criticized if you don't participate or if your gift is modest; your pledge amount is and will be kept confidential. Let your conscience guide you. Put your money where your passion lies.

A few UUCWI members have already done

just that. In the “silent phase” of our campaign, they have pledged over half the amount needed. They have proven that this is more than a pipe dream. With your help, we can do it, if we will.

Please give this unique opportunity to join together in this common purpose serious consideration. To begin, plan to attend the kickoff dinner and learn more about it. This is one of those win-win situations where if each gives, each receives even more. The tide is in our favor. Let's act. Now.

The Capital Campaign Is Here!

October 16 - 31, 2004

“Dream the impossible dream” “We're on our way to the Promised Land” “Climb every Mountain”

All those wonderful clichés are coming true. We are about to embark on an exciting month at UUCWI in which we hope to raise \$215,000 from our members and friends to build the first unit of our own meetinghouse on our beautiful property in the woods. This, plus the \$200,000 we will receive from loans and grants, is the amount the Building Committee has designated as the total cost of the phase-one building.

We feel very upbeat about the fund-raising, which has already begun. We hope to have received pledges from 'lead' givers and the board of 60% of the amount before the campaign begins. We will announce the results of the 'silent' phase of the campaign at the Kickoff Party on Saturday, October 16th. The every-member canvass will begin October 17.

But most of all we are counting on the generosity and sacrificial giving of our members and friends to make building our long-awaited home a reality.

What it will mean to UUCWI:

- a stronger identity in the community
- a more effective witness to our UU Principles
- worship and RE at an appropriate hour of our choosing
- our own sanctuary/social hall decorated with our iconography and art
- meeting space and classrooms for our programs both daytime and evening
- space to rent/share with other groups
- office and storage facilities of our own

- outdoor picnic/ barbecue area
- a kitchen designed to our wishes
- a meditation garden/memorial glen
- thoughtful preservation of native trees, shrubs and habitat for birds and creatures
- and much, much more

The Kickoff Dinner and Party will be on Saturday, October 16, 2004 . See the invitation on page 3.

Be there.

~ Peggy B., Capital Campaign Chair

Report from the Building Committee

Building "green" is an important consideration in the planning work of the UUCWI Building Committee. By adopting the following statement, the Committee has confirmed its intent to the members of the congregation who have expressed a strong preference for a facility that is, among other things, environmentally friendly:

We support a "green" church facility that is healthy for its users and the environment, and which depletes the fewest possible resources. A most important consideration will be balancing economic input with environmental benefit. Careful attention to building techniques and products which will promote these goals will be important at every phase of the building project.

The goals are clear: to use fewer resources with less waste; to meet our needs without compromising natural systems; to utilize natural materials and nature as a guide; and to provide a healthier environment for all of us (with improved air quality and less-toxic chemicals, for instance).

~ Roy B., Committee Chair

Children's Religious Education (CRE)

Now that we've returned to Trinity, a new year of CRE is in full swing. Craig S. is guiding the older group through the *We Believe* curriculum. With the primary children, Mavis C. will focus on themes including affirming each child's value, appreciation and respect for the natural world, and learning about holidays around the world. Carol W. has returned to care for the toddlers and will assist Mavis when there are no little ones.

From Our Minister



Dear Whidbey folks,

As we move into the new church year, I am excited about a couple of big events in the congregation's life and, though you'll find information about them elsewhere in the newsletter, I'd like to offer my thoughts.

On October 9, we will host the Reverend Keith Kron, director of the UUA's office of Gay/Lesbian/Bi/Transgender Concerns, who will present a workshop for us on becoming a Welcoming Congregation. Keith is a personal friend of mine, as well as a beloved colleague, and I am looking forward to seeing him again and introducing him to you all.

The workshop will give us a chance to ask questions and think hard about the possibility of becoming a Welcoming Congregation, a congregation that has adjusted its bylaws, procedures, and thinking to be truly inclusive of all persons, regardless of sexual orientation or gender identity.

We will invite other congregations to join us as well; invitations will be sent to several of our neighbors on the Island and to other UU congregations which are not yet officially Welcoming Congregations.

On October 10, Janine Larsen, our new PNWD District Executive will speak in support of our upcoming Capital Campaign. As you may know, committees have been working hard on both building plans and a capital campaign, and great progress has been made in both areas.

And on October 16, we will officially kick off our Capital Campaign with a celebration and social time, gearing up for a campaign to raise the funds necessary to qualify for additional grants and loans so that we can begin our new building project.

This congregation is on the move! We have a good, growing year behind us and another great year ahead of us. I hope you will join us in these important events and offer your thoughts and your resources as we undertake these steps in the life of the UU Congregation of Whidbey Island.

Much love,
Kit

Caring Connections

“The mission of the Caring Connections committee is to encourage mutual care-giving, support, communication, and connection among members and friends of the congregation towards building a strong and diverse church community.” Wow, what a great calling!

It’s been over a year now since we launched this revitalized mission statement. We feel there are many successes — members and friends helping other members and friends with transportation needs, chores, meals, or just a friendly visit. We see an ongoing, healthy assortment of social events — potlucks, Movie Night, Book Group, an adult RE Program, Saturday Night Sing-a-longs, Koffee Klatches, and Discussion Groups. Our Annual Auction always brings individuals together to exchange services and handiwork.

Of course these things didn’t happen because of the Caring Connections Committee. They happened because of you! We like to think of the Caring Connections Committee as your resource — here to provide the framework, encouragement, and appreciation for every community-building endeavor. Thank you to each individual who saw a need and filled it, who asked us how to help and then followed through. Thanks to the organizers of our potlucks, informal adult programs, and fundraising events. Your efforts do not go unnoticed — hurray for you!

As a committee, one of our goals this year is to publish a resource guide which will provide links to a variety of local services — everything from dog-sitting to insurance guidance. Pulling all this information together is quite an undertaking, but we feel it will be a great asset to our community. We’d love to have a few more members on the committee who will share in this and other community-building efforts. Our next meeting is Thursday morning, October 7, 10 am at Carol Bingman’s home — or call 730-1955.

And finally, we want to acknowledge the devoted service of Al G., our outgoing chaplain. For many years, he has quietly provided emotional, spiritual, and practical support to those of us in need. We already miss you Al. May the road ahead of you be blessed.

~ Sandy W, committee member

Baskets to Books Project Update

Several weeks ago the Social Action Committee was pleased to send \$2200 to the education fund we have established for the benefit of Guarani students in Bolivia. This is in addition to the \$1920 we delivered to the fund last November. All these funds were raised by selling baskets handcrafted by Guarani women. We are grateful to Eastshore Unitarian Church in Bellevue, WA which took over our inventory this past summer and returned to us a check close to \$2400!

We are further pleased to report that the fund we established is now supporting the first two students ever to attend a course of higher education from the 33 Guarani villages in their particular region of Bolivia. The students are attending a teacher training college in the town of Camiri and they are now in their second semester. They are sharing two rooms rented from a family there, payed for from funds we provided. Both are very proud to have passed the entrance test and of the good grades they have received thus far in the classroom. Both have signed contracts agreeing to return as bilingual (Guarani and Spanish) teachers in their native villages upon graduation. They are Marcelo Ordonez from the village of Naurenda and Lorgio Bustos from the village of Tentaguasu. Marcelo is the husband of Paulina Tarraga who was Toyon Copeland's chief assistant when she was in Bolivia, and Paulina continues to be employed in the basket project. Both Marcelo and Lorgio are Guaranis, but only Lorgio grew up speaking the native language in his home. Marcelo has some additional work to do in order to perfect both tongues. We are hoping to be able to publish photos of and letters from Marcelo and Lorgio in the near future.

The hermanas (sisters) who we are working with report that as many as ten additional students have indicated an interest in applying to attend the college in Camiri next year. In addition, the funds we have provided are or will be used to subsidize boarding expenses of middle and high school students from remote villages, making it possible for as many as 53 such students to attend at that level. Finally, funds are being used to support costs of Guarani elders in attending meetings to petition the government for more classrooms and teachers and to register students.

Hermana Maura writes from Bolivia: "We are VERY GRATEFUL for the solidarity efforts of the Unitarian Church." Our congregation has certainly done something right in its enthusiastic support of this

project. The contributions are huge, as a little money goes a long way in Bolivia.

Lest we forget, a new shipment of baskets has been received! They make perfect Christmas presents. Look for them at an upcoming service or call me to view or reserve.

~ Bill G.

Member News & Notes

Save the Date

A party will be held on Sunday, November 7, from 2:00 to 4:00 at the Bayview Cash Store to launch *Brushed by Feathers: A Year of Birdwatching in the West*, a new book by UUCWI member, Frances W.

Folk Dancing

Join UUCWI folk dancers Christi S, Baird B, and John and Gail A for a special evening of folk dancing to live music on Saturday October 9th.

After a long break, the South Whidbey International Folk Dancers will have a special night of dancing at Bayview Hall with live music by the wonderful Folkvoice band and teaching by Brian Goldade. Folkvoice was organized in 1987 and has a vast repertoire of international songs and dance music. Three musicians will be playing: Philip Ages on accordion, mandolin, recorder, guitar, dumbeck, and vocal; Birgit Ages on accordion, Sarah Funk on fiddle, recorder and vocal, Vickie Brodine on fiddle and Art Nation on bass and viola.

Brian Goldade will provide instruction and lead the dances. Brian has been dancing since 1963 and has shared his love of international folk dancing by teaching many groups over the years. Currently he is teaching regularly for the Festival Folkdancers and Sno-King International Folkdancers.

Everyone is welcome: beginners as well as experienced dancers. No partners are necessary. The dance is sponsored by South Whidbey Parks and Recreation and will be held at Bayview Hall from 7:45 to 10:00 pm. Cost is \$6.00. Please call Inge at 730-1605 or South Whidbey Parks and Recreation at 221-5484 for more information.

~ submitted by Gail A and Christi S

Simulations and Our Rural Island

I'm a farmer; I grow lavender and herbs which means I'm digging in the dirt a lot. My face is usually pointed down, but today it was pointed toward an ephemeral up. Kent V. invited me to come for a session at the Naval Air Station of Whidbey Island in the flight simulator that he runs. In his inimical way, he only told me that I had to bring a picture ID, and oh, maybe I shouldn't eat breakfast. He didn't tell me that his coworker Howard would meet me at the gate and for the next hour and a half would guide me through the maze that is the Navy Air Station, as well as "fly" me around via the simulator.

I learned the pilots practice in the simulator and that it's used from 6 am to 10 pm every day, including Saturdays. The cost of flying in a simulator is several orders of magnitude cheaper than flying a real jet — and the consequences of mistakes are far less lethal. They have to do many more hours in actual jets, doing things like landing a plane on a postage stamp (that's the aircraft carrier), and trying to catch a basket holding a refueling hose that floats from the belly of a DC10 while both the Prowler and the DC10 are in flight.

In the simulator, we flew straight up and then turned over as if we did a backward flip. "Why do that?" I asked. "The Prowlers which are flown in before a battle to jam electronic gear don't really need it," Howard replied, "but the bombers need to have a way to drop the bomb and get away fast." What felt like a cute trick had a very practical, if frightening application. Meanwhile, the pilots build fabulous flying skills, and because they work in crews of over 100 people (squadrons) they have to build their own communities and positive relationships.

The most impressive thing is watching a bunch of people who are polite, well-trained, and competent take this 60's holdover and teach her about what the pilots that practice flying the "Prowler" jets are experiencing. I think of our UU, messy but wonderful methods of learning, making decisions, and living together and how different it is from the clear, tidy, and authoritarian methods of the armed services. Ultimately, it's about the people and how they are with each other — in either of those two environments.

But on our island it is also about myopia, and

the relative invisibility of the Navy when we're meeting on the south end. Being impressed by the efficiency and the willingness I saw at the base to work ever harder to do things in as effective and safe a way as possible makes me want to have more Navy people as part of our congregation. I had a young Navy man working for me last spring and part of the summer because he missed farming. He showed me the hardworking and personable side of the people that populate the base "up north". These can be fabulous and bright people and I want us to find a way to reach out to them more than we do.

Thank you, Kent, for an eye-popping and opening experience.

~ Sarah R.

Aphorisms Anonymous

Those who jump off a bridge in Paris are in Seine.
A backward poet writes inverse.

A man's home is his castle, in a manor of speaking.

Dijon vu - the same mustard as before.

Practice safe eating — always use condiments.

Shotgun wedding: A case of wife or death.

A man needs a mistress just to break the monogamy.

A hangover is the wrath of grapes.

Dancing cheek-to-cheek is really a form of floor play.

Does the name Pavlov ring a bell?

Condoms should be used on every conceivable occasion.

Reading while sunbathing makes you well red.

When two egotists meet, it's an I for an I.

A bicycle can't stand on its own because it is two tired.

What's the definition of a will? (It's a dead give-away.)

In democracy your vote counts. In feudalism your count votes.

She was engaged to a boyfriend with a wooden leg but broke it off.

A chicken crossing the road is poultry in motion.

If you don't pay your exorcist, you get repossessed.

When a clock is hungry, it goes back four seconds.

The man who fell into an upholstery machine is fully recovered.

You feel stuck with your debt if you can't budge it.
Time flies like an arrow. Fruit flies like a banana.
Local Area Network in Australia: the LAN down under.

He often broke into song because he couldn't find the key.

Every calendar's days are numbered.

A lot of money is tainted - It taint yours and it taint mine.

A boiled egg in the morning is hard to beat.

He had a photographic memory that was never developed.

A plateau is a high form of flattery.

A midget fortune-teller prison escapee is a small medium at large.

Those who get too big for their britches will be exposed in the end.

Once you've seen one shopping centre, you've seen a mall.

Bakers trade bread recipes on a knead-to-know basis.

Santa's helpers are subordinate clauses.

Acupuncture is a jab well done

~ submitted by Malcolm F.

From the PNW District

Conscientious Objector Information Workshop

This free workshop will be held on Sunday, October 10, 3:00- 4:30 pm, at the West Seattle Unitarian Universalist Fellowship 4736 40th Avenue. Following the SWUU Principle "The right of conscience and the use of the democratic process within our congregations and in society at large", this workshop is for parents and teenagers, middle and high school age. Participants will learn about military conscientious objector (CO) status and application and how to begin early in life to prepare a strong application. Howard Welsh, a UU from Tacoma, will lead the workshop. Howard was a conscientious objector, trains CO counselors, and runs regular CO support groups in the Tacoma area. Howard will ground the workshop in the 1967 UUA General Assembly resolution on Conscientious Objection and War Resistance.

For more information or to register, call the Fellowship Office 206 935-0418. Please leave your name and call back number.

~ Diane Brinson, District Administrator

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