

# WUCEConnections

## The meaning of the Safety Pin

If you are a Muslim, woman, LGTBQ, person of color, immigrant, disabled, . afraid:

I am here. Speak, I will Listen.

If you are threatened, I will stand by you. If there is violence and I can safely do so, I will record it and submit the recording to the authorities. I will hold you. I will stand up for you.

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# UUCE Minister

**December 4th Worship Service: "Do You Hear What I Hear?"** Reaching out to hear the angel voices in our midst, we can recount stories of hope and strength from a world of inspiring peoples.

**December 11: Ministerial Intern Andrew Chirch**

**December 18th "The Holly and the Ivy".** Expressing our gratitude and care for the earth, our guest speaker will be Dr. Sarah Green, Jefferson Fellow on the environment to the Obama administration and professor of Chemistry at one of the top engineering schools in the country. Our UUCE children and youth will share pageantry on the traditional winter carol.

The service will be followed by lunch (available at a food cart) and teaching seminars taught by Dr. Green and others. Dr. Green's topic is "Climate Outlooks: How We Got Here and What's Next."

**December 24th Christmas Eve Candlelight Services.** With readings, carols and story, we will recall the universal truths in the celebration of Christmas.

**4:30 The Intergenerational Christmas Eve service.** All ages, come troll the ancient carol in these be-decked halls!

**8PM The Meditations on Christmas service.**

**December 25th Christmas Day in the Morning.** A service to bless us, every one.

**Jan 1st New Year's Sunday service**



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# UUCEMinister



Our Covenant of Right Relations allows us to come together in collaborative ways which deepen us spiritually, and bring our faith into the world through our everyday lives. We have focussed this fall on themes of covenant, trust and respect. And now we turn to the winter themes. In December our Covenant to “speak with care and express gratitude” will guide us. Gratitude is foundational. Gratitude as a spiritual practice can open the doors of creative expression – not only expressing ourselves in a caring way, but taking good care to express ourselves in ways that are effective and focussed.

We are called also to listen closely to what is being expressed. As the earth turns toward the long solstice night, it is with deepening uncertainty that we face the next season. This is precisely when it is so very good to be together; for inner reflection, for new friends and old in warmth, bustle and gathering, a time to reaffirm our connection to those most vulnerable among us.



Collaboration  
is not about gluing together  
existing egos. It's about the  
ideas that never existed until  
after everyone entered the room.

©Daily Dose

# *UUCE President of the Board*

So begins the season for gathering around the flame of fellowship. It is a time to warm ourselves, and to look after one another in the rainy months ahead. For your consideration, I bring to you an important reminder: this year, we still need to collect roughly \$25,000 to meet our budget for the 2016-17 church year. We need to support our future through our usual Annual Appeal, but also need to pull together to help resolve today's challenges.

This is an exciting moment, an inspiring moment around which our congregation can gather and become stronger. I invite everyone to roll up their sleeves and participate in coordinating FUN-draising events this year, in essence 'feeding the flame' to enjoy the bright light that our congregation brings to our world. The Board of Trustees warmly invites you to join in conversation after church service on December 4th from 11-11:30am. Board members will be available for informal "meet and greet" conversations and look forward to speaking with you. To follow will be one of many FUN-draising activities the Board recommended to the congregation during Annual Meeting, and the Services Auction Planning Team (Judy Shaw, Nadja Sanders, Joni Zander) has an important message to share.

Our congregation has a powerful suite of programs, events, activities and worshipful moments to offer. Each of you as congregants and friends have my thanks for your participation in and support for this church that we love.

My thanks to each of you, for all you do,  
Sarah France  
UUCE Board President.

## November Quick Calendar

Health Care  
For All Oregon  
Meeting Tuesday  
November 1, 7pm  
First United  
Methodist Church  
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Small Group  
Ministry  
Registration  
Due by  
November 13  
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Fill Your Pantry  
Sunday,  
November 13th  
1-5pm  
Lane Events Center  
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Justice Network  
Reorganization  
Meeting  
November 13, 11:30,  
Room 6  
[p.10](#)

Movie Night:  
Between the Devil and the  
Deep Blue Sea  
Tuesday, November 15,  
7pm, Sanctuary  
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Movie: RACE:  
The Power of an Illusion  
Sunday, November 20th,  
3:00-5:00, Sanctuary  
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Advent Garden  
Sunday,  
November 27, 6:00 -  
8:30 pm  
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# UUCE Worship

## Intern Minister Message

The worship theme for December is gratitude, and I've spoken to many of you who are looking for a reason to be grateful over the last several weeks. One of the advantages I have being new to this community is that of still having fresh perspective and some ability to still see the forest and not just the many lovely trees you plant.

With that perspective, allow me to bring you a mirror so that you might see all the many gifts of this community. Here are some of the things I see about UU Eugene that make me grateful.

### Opportunities to get involved abound here at UU Eugene.

I have been in and around a dozen or so congregations in the past several years. I also keep in regular touch with colleagues from around the country and the globe. Without a doubt, this church has more energy than many I have encountered. "But will anyone show up to our First Tuesday potluck?" "But it's always the same few people volunteering for the book sale, etc." and so on, you say. While I know it can seem frustrating, I encourage you to ask yourself who is it that you hope to involve. If you would like more young adults to participate, have you personally asked one to collaborate? Are your meetings at a time they would find convenient? Is there childcare available? While there are always ways to grow, it isn't always easy to create programs and get started. You've done such good work already! Let's start a conversation about next steps.

### We have fully occupied the building.

After all the hard work to move and remodel the building, it takes time to fully feel like home. I can feel how much energy has gone into creating this beautiful building, and it feels like it is time to hang

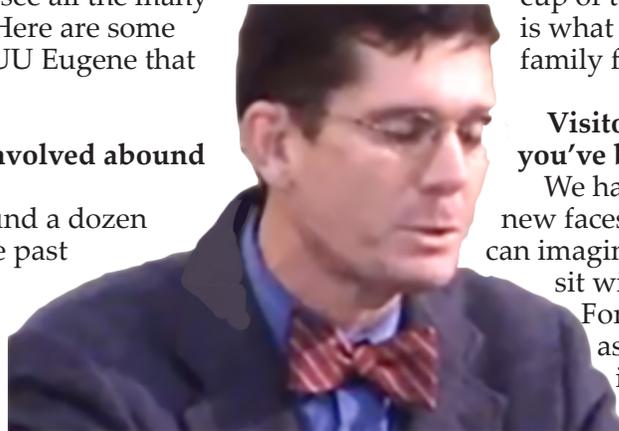
the "Home Sweet Home" sign in the foyer. On almost any day of the week, the building is buzzing with activity from committee meetings, small groups, and rental events. Sundays are as alive as any church I've ever visited. While most people are in the Sanctuary, plenty of folks choose to worship in other ways like Spirit Jam, meditation, or sitting in a quiet corner with a cup of tea and chatting with a friend. This is what community feels like. This is what family feels like.

### Visitors come, and they like what you've built.

We have had a tremendous influx of new faces and stories as diverse as you can imagine. Most Sundays after service, I sit with Reverend Sydney in our Faith Forward: Inquirers class. What started as a quaint gathering of 6 or 8 folks in Sydney's office has grown to a regular weekly attendance of 15 to 20 people. November 13th there were almost 30 in attendance. This community matters. This religious community you are a part of is vibrant and meaningful to Eugene. One question: Have you taken the time to introduce yourself? If you recall the first time you came to visit, what were those things that made you feel welcome? Perhaps it is time for you to linger awhile at coffee hour and introduce yourself to one new person each week.... Just one. If we all did that, imagine how welcome folks would feel. It would make an even stronger statement about our willingness to be open and inclusive.

These are just some of the many reasons I'm grateful to be a part of this community. I wonder: What you are grateful for?

In faith and hope,  
Andy



Intern Minister

# UUCE Worship

I am so grateful for the music in this church. I love our choral program and I am so grateful that, no matter what is going on outside these sacred walls, our singers come every week in dedication to the music ministry.

I love this congregation's involvement in our shared music-making. Every Sunday I hear and see people sing along, clap along, and dance along to the hymns, the instrumental music, and the choir anthems.

I am so very grateful for the music of this church and I am grateful that December brings us so many musical opportunities! Please join the UUCE Chamber Choir and Delgani String Quartet as we present our annual Christmas Concert, Sounds of the Season. An evening of celebration featuring JS Bach Cantata 64, *Sehet welch eine Liebe hat uns der Vater erzeiget*, fresh arrangements of traditional carols, meditative songs, and rhythmic offerings will usher into the coming

winter holidays. December 10, 7pm, in the Sanctuary, \$10 suggested donation. Immediately following the concert we will have Christmas cookies, hot cider, and hot chocolate available for everyone in the social hall!

On Christmas Eve, the Chalice Choir sings for the Family Service. Come prepared for familiar carols and an opportunity to jingle your bells along with us and join us in song! The Sanctuary Choir sings for the evening meditation service and we will have a community carol sing immediately following the service. Gather with us around the piano to sing familiar Christmas tunes – everyone is welcome!

December brings a busy month of music-making and I hope you'll join us!

Camille  
Interim Director of Music



UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH EUGENE

# Sounds of the Season

UUCE Chamber Choir  
presents classic holiday repertoire  
featuring JS Bach Cantata 64  
with Delgani String Quartet

Saturday, December 10, 7pm  
Unitarian Universalist Church Eugene  
1685 W. 13th St

\$10 suggested donation

Join us for a post-concert reception with Christmas cookies, hot cider, and hot chocolate!

contact: [music@uueugene.org](mailto:music@uueugene.org), (541) 686-2775

# UUUCEConnecting

Dear UUUCE,

I've just returned from a week away at a training and conference put on by LREDA (the Liberal Religious Educators Association), the professional organization that I am proud to serve as local chapter secretary.

During the training portion of my time away, we focused on Family Ministry. Some of the questions we explored included:

- How do we define family? For example – can a single person be a family? How about grandparents fostering a grandchild?
- What does it mean to be a part of a family?
- How is that the same/how is that different from being part of a church family?
- However we define family, do we see family dynamics playing out in our relationships - in any number of settings and situations? How about in the church setting?

How we answer these questions is instructive to how we view the work of religious education at the church. When we view the church as a large and dynamic family, we can easily slip into our family roles: middle child, protective parent, etc. Sometimes, our responses to things happening in the church are informed more by our family dynamics and structures – past experiences and/or conflicts – than by what is actually happening in real life in the here and now.

Given that we each have our roles that we consciously and unconsciously play out at the church – and that we each have our past experiences and/or conflicts within our families of origin that are instructive to how we live our lives today – how can we best minister to one another and to the community as a whole?

One of the most important ideas posed in my training was the idea that the most important thing we do as a church is our ministry to families. What I've just said is a strangely controversial statement, but I think it has value and warrants closer inspection. If the most important thing we do is our ministry to families, and we define families as anyone who has a connection to anyone else in a dynamic and close-knit system, then our most important ministry is to the dynamics within that system. When a church is working well, we are reliant upon one another. We trust one another. We respect one another. And we develop these skills of reliance, trust, and respect by ensuring they are ingrained in our systems involving everyone at the church – our youngest to our oldest members.

This is part of what I am hoping to accomplish with SpiritJam: an opportunity for everyone to get involved at the church in a dynamic, connected and close-knit way. My vision for this model includes a permeable membrane between the sanctuary and the SpiritJam classes, where any person, at any age, is welcomed into any experience we have to offer here at the church. This vision of family ministry is intended to reach families in the broadest sense, and I invite you to participate by taking part in a jam session, leading a jam session, joining a collaborative (co-creator lab) session, or to join in the worship service happening in the sanctuary each Sunday. These are all ways to express our faith, our intellect, and our quest for truth and meaning in a holistic and inclusive way that breaks us out of silos of experience and participation.

## SpiritJam:

Coming up in November, we have jam sessions planned around the topic of respect. Sample sessions include

- Identifying role models in society, and why they are respected
  - Learning about various religious traditions and how they approach the topic of respect – the Golden Rule is an example of this, but there are many others
  - Practicing respectful conversation (without crosstalk) as seen in the Quaker tradition
  - Talent show!
  - Self-respect
  - How to respect those who offend you
  - Respecting animals – their space, their needs, their development
- Participating in a group art project
- Listening to popular music and identifying if it is respectful or not, and why
  - Debate team – having a respectful disagreement
- ...and many, many more!



# UUCE Connecting

## Adult RE:

Coming up in Adult RE, in partnership with SURJ (Showing Up for Racial Justice), UUCE will be hosting a viewing of *RACE: The Power of an Illusion*. The film discusses issues of structural and institutional racism and the impact on both citizens of the U.S., and incoming immigrants to our country.

When: Sunday, November 20th, 3:00-5:00

Where: Sanctuary

Who: Find out more about SURJ by going to [http://www.showingupforracialjustice.org/affiliated\\_groups\\_local\\_contacts](http://www.showingupforracialjustice.org/affiliated_groups_local_contacts)

In the first part of this article, I discussed the training portion of my week away. I'd now like to focus on the conference I participated in. The conference was organized around four topics that people often find difficult to discuss: Money, Death, Sex, and Race.

**Death:** Here at UUCE, we do conversations around Death pretty darn well – we have hosted Death and Dying Small Group Ministries almost every year, there have been sermons on the topic on Sundays from the pulpit, and we are committed to caring for our congregants who are facing their own death or the death of a loved one through our Pastoral Care Team and the Kindness Committee.

**Sex:** The topic of Sex is also covered fairly well in our church. We recently wrapped a very well-attended and well-received Adult OWL (Our Whole Lives) class, a class designed for adults to explore the topic of human development and sexuality as it relates to our faith and our common human experience. This class is part of a wider range of developmentally appropriate OWL classes offered for people of every age and stage in life. We are currently running a 7-9th grade OWL class on Wednesday evenings, and will offer an interfaith High School OWL class early next year, set to start in January, 2017.

**Money:** The topic of Money makes people around the congregation even jumpier than the topic of Sex! One of the things we discussed in my conference was the cultural underpinnings and reasons for this response in Unitarian Universalists. It is my hope to offer transparent and useful programming around the topic of Money in the months to come... keep eyes open for this important offering. In fact, I am hoping to attend the class myself, as even thinking about the topic of money makes me truly uncomfortable!

**Race:** And then we come to the topic of Race. The conference organizers split our group of attendees into two cohorts: People of Color, and White People. As you might have guessed, the White People cohort was considerably larger than the People of Color cohort. And the White Unitarian Universalists in attendance were far more reluctant to discuss the topic of race



*Rosa Parks at the Eugene Bus Station*

than the Unitarian Universalists of Color. White people – religious educators - expressed nervousness about saying the “wrong” thing, “coming off” as racist, or being offensive without meaning to be.

White people – religious educators – felt they didn't know where to start, and they described the experience of creating RE class offerings on the topic of race that were not well attended, which undermined their intentions to enter into dialogue with other White People about White Privilege.

These experiences echo my own. They describe a pattern of white fragility and white defensiveness that is, frankly, difficult to break out of and also does not serve us. In our current political climate, and given the long history of oppression, bigotry, and hatred that we have inherited as our birthright as American citizens, or as a part of our adopted country for those who have immigrated to the U.S.A. from elsewhere in the world, I lift up that it is the duty of White People to show up and have these difficult conversations. I want to do better and be better as an ally to People of Color, and I invite you to join me.

The next opportunity to enter in to this national dialogue is coming up on November 20th, with SURJ's showing of *RACE: The Power of an Illusion*. This is not the first offering specifically about race relations to be offered at our church, and it won't be our last, but it is what has been put in front of us here and now. I hope to see you there.

Thank you all – bright blessings to you  
Katy

# *UUCE*Connecting



Halloween Party

# UUCE Outreach



## Food for Lane County Food Rescue Night: Thursday Dec 22, 6:30-8:30 770 Bailey Hill Rd.

We meet to repackage food donated for those in our community who are experiencing food insecurity. Wear a hat or ponytail and closed toe shoes. Volunteers must be at least 14 years old or 12-13 yr olds if accompanied by an adult. Contact Berry Broadbent, Justice Network. at 541-344-9037 or [hunger@uueugene.org](mailto:hunger@uueugene.org) or JUST SHOW UP!

## Justice Network Reorganization Meeting November 13, 11:30, Room 6

The first meeting of the newly organized Justice Network (transitioning from Service in Action) will be on Sunday Nov. 13th at 11:30 in room 6.

These are some of the groups that we have supported or participated in over the years: Crop Walk for Hunger, Basic Rights Oregon, Interfaith Earthkeepers, Health Care for All Oregon, That's My farmer, UUCE Fair Trade Coffee Cart, Food for Lane County, Oregon UU Voices for Justice, Quilt-making for women recently returning from prison, hosting 3 Conestoga Huts or the unhoused, and Opportunity Village Eugene. We have also sponsored public events at the Church relating to Climate and Health care.

You are invited to come and learn about these various groups and to participate in a role that best fits your interests, schedules, and personalities. We are open to new ideas and projects as well.

Our Mission Statement: *Inspired by our UU principles and our Church Mission statement, UUCE Justice Network provides support for UUCE, Interfaith and some community groups that advance social and environmental justice through advocacy, education and collaboration.*

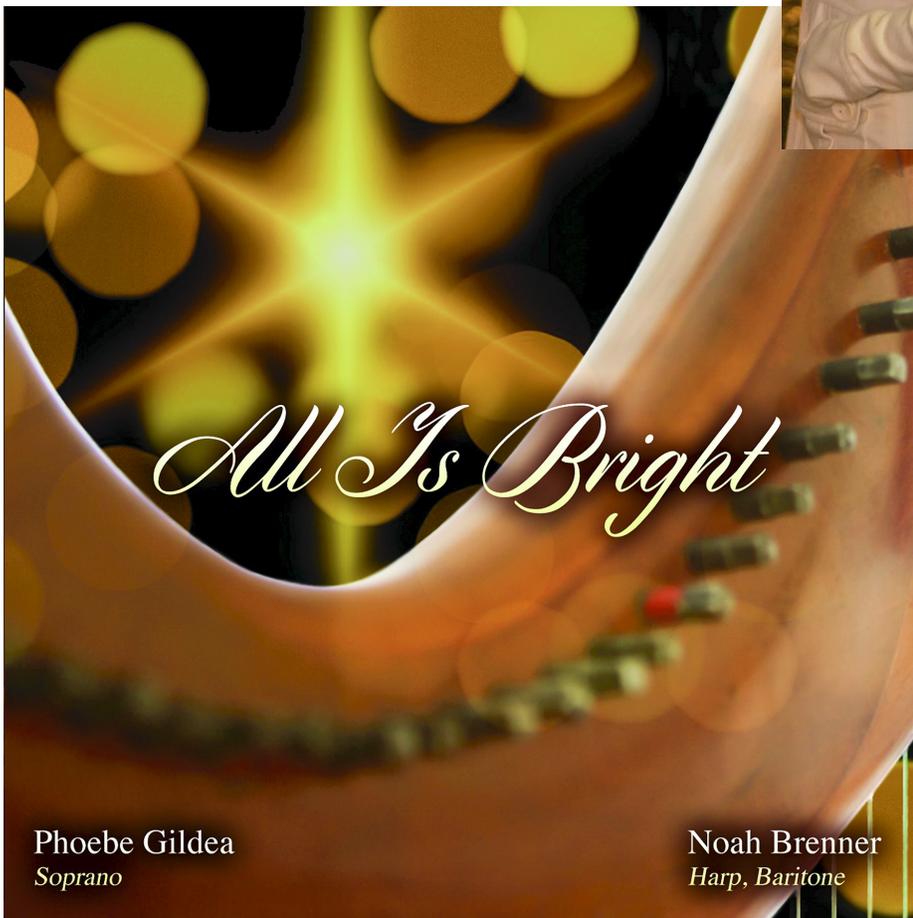
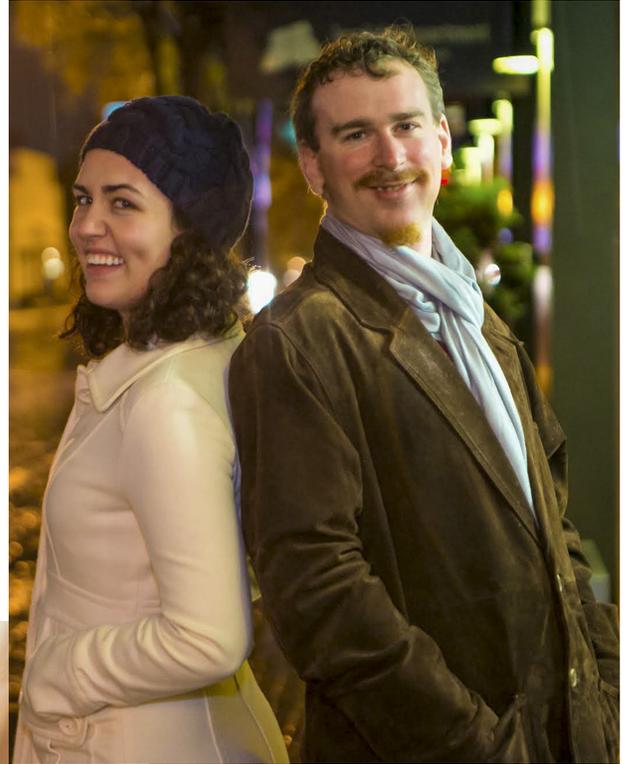
For questions or more information, please contact [barbprentice1@gmail.com](mailto:barbprentice1@gmail.com).



# UUCE Outreach

## Christmas Album Launch Party with Phoebe Gildea Friday, December 2, 6pm, Social Hall/Chapel

Phoebe Gildea, UUCE's former Office Coordinator, is coming back for a visit and bringing her music career with her! Together with harper Noah Brenner, Phoebe is dropping an album, and UUCE will be the location for a fabulous launch party and concert. Join us for music, goodies (gluten free and vegan options), and holiday fun! "All Is Bright" is a collection of classic Christmas music including traditional carols, sweet childhood memories, holiday drinking songs, and more. Old favourites come to life with new, original arrangements. After the concert, CDs and posters will be available for purchase, and you can get your copies signed. Tickets are \$15 at the door. This is a sponsored event, so a portion of the proceeds will go to UUCE. Friday, December 2, in the Social Hall and Chapel. 6pm party starts. 6:30pm concert starts. Phoebe Gildea, [phoebe.gildea@gmail.co](mailto:phoebe.gildea@gmail.co)



# UUCE Outreach



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# Hoodie Footie Services Auction

From the Services Auction Planning Team:

This year's FUN-draising Services Auction and party brings us together to celebrate the warmth of our community. We are calling this the Hoodie-Footie Services Auction to encourage you to come to church in whatever makes you comfortable, from jeans to pajamas! Everyone is invited to this casual soup and surprise dessert event on December 4, right after Sunday Service.

Our purpose is to raise money for UUCE at the same time as we strengthen our bonds of community. After all, the congregation that plays together, stays together! As we enjoy each other's company and get to know each other more fully, we are empowered by the love all around us.

As you think about what to offer up for auction, consider: what makes you feel warm and cozy in the depth of winter?

Maybe you have a family tradition that deserves to be shared – like making candles at your beach house. Or you can offer a service or signature meal – like massage, pet-sitting, or Italian comfort food. These are ideas we've heard about and hope will end up in the auction manual.

If you have the glimmerings of an idea, our auction organizers can help you flesh it out and connect you with others to collaborate. Just be sure to submit your donation form by noon on Sunday, November 13. Submission forms are available at the event table on Sundays or online at <http://uueugene.org/stewardship/services-auction/>. A paper version can be left with the team on Sundays or put in the auction mail box on the wall near the gallery. More questions? Judy Shaw, 541/359-6074 or Nadja Sanders, 541/255-5930

## Healthcare For All Oregon

December 6,7-8:30pm

First United Methodist Church, 13th & Olive First United Methodist Church, 13th & Olive, Eugene

HCAO Eugene Chapter meets monthly on the first Tuesday of the month at First United Methodist Church, 13th & Olive, Eugene. Join us for a report on our statewide biannual meeting held November 12. A highlight was a video interview with T. R. Reid, noted journalist, on the failure of the Colorado ballot measure for universal single payer health care, and what went wrong. You're invited to contribute to the discussion. Ample parking. HCAO is sponsored by UUCE JusticeNetwork. Pat Bitner, 541-485-3971



# UUCE Outreach

## Art Gallery Welcomes Greg Wilbur

I am a metalsmith who hammers flat sheets of copper, brass and silver into form and line. The art form is called "raising", which has to do with exploiting, with a hammer, the malleability of metal.

Born and raised in Eugene, I now live in Portland.

Besides the making of art I also have a history of helping to organize art events as Maude Kern's, Art in the Vineyard (I was briefly the art director there in 1998) and Portland's Art in the Pearl (a founding board member of that event).

I first started doing art and craft fairs in 1978 with the Oregon Country Fair and did that show for 37 years. I have since done about 150 art fairs across the nation. Most of these shows have been on the west coast, but I've also shown nationally in events as the American Craft Council, the mithsonian Craft Show and the Philadelphia Museum Craft Show.

I chose the medium of metal in 1979 after studying it at the University of regon with Max Nixon. At this time, I also studied art education and each the art of raising metal in workshops nationally and internationally.

With my work I celebrate the act of hammering, which I am good at. This skill was amplified by a history with baseball (college and semi-pro) and slow pitch softball

which I played in Eugene and Portland until I was 52. My Eugene slow pitch team was "Westside / Westside", a team which I ran (sort of) and which has had lasting friendships, including Scott Hovis who got me to do this show here.

Often my subject matter deals with my insight into the natural world, titles can help the viewer understand it (maybe), but they sometimes change.

The raising technique is zeny, but zeny isn't a word. How's that?

Oregon Public Broadcast did an Art Beat segment on me a while back; check it out for more insight into me and the raised art form in general.

Fun to do a show at a church. A first for me, although I have done 7 baptismal fonts.

Greg Wilbur, Metalsmith



My work may be seen in the following galleries:  
Waterstone Gallery in Portland, OR  
RowBoat Gallery in Pacific City, OR  
Velvet da Vinci Gallery in San Francisco, CA



We are looking for artists to show their work in the UUCE community art gallery in the hall next to the office. If you are interested or know by someone who is interested, member or nonmember, please have them contact cott Hovis at 541-731-3412 or scotthovisfineart@gmail.com

# WUCE Outreach

## From EarthKeepers:

The holidays are a wonderful time for gathering with family and friends. However, we often find ourselves under time pressure, spending too much money, and creating too much waste:

\*In the US we throw away about 25% more trash between Thanksgiving and New Years than other times of the year.

\*If every US family wrapped just 3 presents in re-used materials it would save enough paper to cover 45,000 football fields.

\*About 35% of us have an unused Christmas present collecting dust in a closet.

The following are some ideas for how to make sustainable holiday choices; perhaps you will find some creative ways to reduce your personal stress, simplify your holidays, and be kinder to the planet.

1. Decorate a tree for the birds. Place seed bells, suet, pine cones with peanut butter and seed trays in your yard. This is a great activity for children and offers an important food source for birds during the winter.

2. Shop local, organic, and in season.

3. Avoid disposables and one-time use plastic products.

4. Buy only the food you need, recycle and compost your waste, and donate leftovers (if possible).

5. Recycle gift-wrap and greeting cards. Use greeting cards to make gift tags, decorations, or new greeting cards.

6. Commit to using less commercial wrapping paper. Wrap gifts in recycled materials such as old maps, funny papers, old calendar photos, cloth napkins, kitchen towels, or handkerchiefs so the

wrapping is part of the present. Fabric gift bags are easy to make and last year after year. Decorating butcher paper using different art techniques and media is a fun activity for children and adults as well.

7. Host a "used" ornament swap with friends instead of purchasing new ones.

8. Re-gift! Give a past present you didn't need or want to someone you think might appreciate it.

9. Consider gifts that support your local community and generate minimal waste. This includes things like theater tickets, gift certificates, charitable donations, and food gifts from your area or that you make yourself.

10. Give experiences as gifts. These might include taking someone ice skating, to the movies, out to dinner, over for dinner, or babysitting so that a young parent can have some free time.

11. Give a gift that helps someone go green. Items such as energy-saving power strips, LED light bulbs, motion sensor lights, stainless steel water bottles, and reusable shopping bags are great sustainable gifts.

12. Look carefully at your holiday gift budget, spend less than you would normally, and spend the rest on donations to your favorite charities.

Happy Holidays!

Ideas provided by CatholicClimateCovenant.org 2016

# WUCE Outreach

## Community Offering

The December Community Offering, December 18, 2016, will be given to Buckley House, or Buckley Center, a sobering and detox center open 365 days a year, 24 hours a day.

Buckley Center provides comprehensive, medically managed detoxification services. Willamette Family's Medical Director, Physician's Assistant, Nurse Practitioners, Registered Nurses and other qualified medical staff are part of a holistic treatment team. Credentialed Counselors, Case Managers, Peer Support Specialists and mental health professionals are also available to support each individual through detox as they transition into recovery.

Buckley Center is a program of Willamette Family, Inc., which exists to provide readily accessible, quality mental health and substance abuse/addiction care for men, women, youth, and families. From detox to a Rapid Access Center, residential and outpatient services, family programs, a child development center, mental health support, peer support groups, and more, Willamette Family addresses the problems of addiction and substance abuse in our community. Your generosity is essential.



Dear Newsletter People:

If we get a number in time I would like to add a sentence:

Thanks to your generous help, we gave \$        to        (whoever it was, Pro Bono again?) in November.

But I don't have that info yet. Stay tuned! G

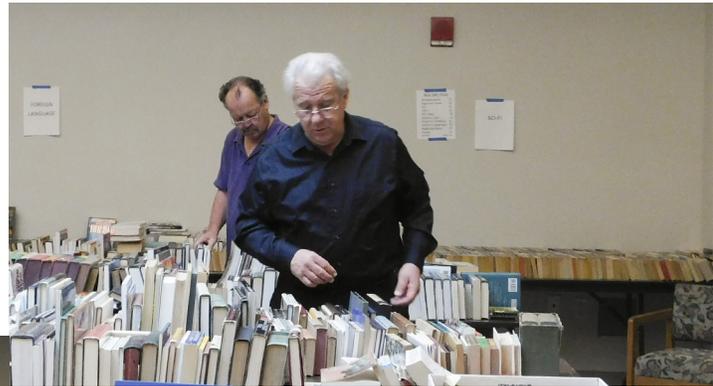


# UUCE Outreach

## UUCE Book Sale Update

After last month's sale I saved out a few of the very old books that were still in good condition. On behalf of the church, I sold them to Smith Family Books so our total proceeds for the book sale is now \$2010.92.

Bonnie Phipps



# *UUCE Outreach*

# *UUCEA*Administry

Our Money

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