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UUCE Minister

Minister's Message



In this fifth and final year of my ministry with you, I am certain that the best gift we can give one another, and the future of this church, is a good goodbye. So often endings are impelled by the strength of feelings to cut off, or quarrel, in order to hasten the transition. I feel sadness at the thought of our fare-thee-well, and a deep sense of satisfaction in the work we are doing together. There is, as one UU Interim Minister said, "much to celebrate, things to apologize for, and an awesome year ahead." For yes, while life is temporary, we can make the choice to love anyway.

I know that in times such as these, rumors tend to swirl about as people make meaning of the story of this era. The decision to finish up at the completion of this 3-5 year Developmental Ministry agreement was made, as agreed, between myself, UUA staff, and the UUCE Board. I appreciate people speaking directly to me to clarify understandings. And let me encourage every single person involved in UUCE to attend the Board-facilitated small group meetings to discuss the future, and for everyone to fill out a survey!

As that smoky summer yields to the fresh winds and changing sunlight of this lovely autumn, I look forward to each new day in covenant with you.

See you in church!
Rev. Sydney

UUCE Minister

One overarching goal for this UUCE year is covenantal inclusivity -- and so our theme for October is "Covenant."

October 1st "Agreeing to Associate" celebrates our roots in a reformation led by protestors... and the UU trajectory into voluntary association, bound by promise and prophecy. Our Offertory today is dedicated to the Unitarian Universalist Association of Congregations. Rev. Sydney.

October 8th "Promises" We all make promises/ covenants... but before the promise is an invitation. During this service we will explore that space between the invitation and the promise with Kimberly Wootan, Congregational Life Consultant.

October 15 "Marching the Covenant Down the Street" asks us to embody the covenant of our religious movement with action -- action that does not abandon our own lived experience and hard-won life lessons. Rev. Sydney.

October 22 Guest Minister, Rev. Laurie Bushbaum "Infinite Sacraments and Priceless Works of Art." Buddhist Teacher Thich Nhat Hanh tells us about the spiritual lessons of washing the dishes mindfully. Writer and farmer Wendell Berry says, "To be quiet in hear and in eye, clear. What we need is here." As a way of living our covenantal faith, how do we make the everyday holy and sacred with what is here, at hand, around us each and every day?

October 29 "The One Way Street" Is it possible to have a one-sided covenant? Are we still bound by our promises when others have broken theirs? Ministerial Intern Sarah Skochko considers how we should respond when others fail to live



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What is a consultant for congregational life? This is the question that I have been asking myself since I started this job in the middle of August. Officially I am moving back into the role of Pastoral Care for the congregation. I will be working again with the Lay Pastoral Associates and Kindness Team bringing my new learnings from my clinical pastoral training here to share with others. I will also help organize meditation and teach a few classes.

Nonetheless, my personal calling here is to bring deep listening skills that I am learning as a chaplain. I want to know what is on your heart today...what your hopes and fears for the future are, and how you can exercise agency in your life.

To have agency we need tools. It is not enough that we know we are transitioning, although that is where we start. One of the questions I might ask is how are you being transformed?

Transformation for me is the action I take during transitions. Transformation is the operation of change. Here into this space you have opened up for me, Let us share our stories and see what we have learned, then let us take our learnings out into the world. Let us be transformed, and transforming, agents for change.

Kimberly Wootan



Welcome, Ministerial Intern Sarah Skochko



UUCE Worship



UUCE Board

Covenantal Conversation Training To Be Offered

We are at an awesome crossroads in our church history. After committing boldly to a move to our new, bigger space five years ago we are now beginning to harvest the fruits of a more visible place in the community where we can embrace and share our Mission: “Empowered by love, we transform ourselves and serve our world.” Our service to each other, our larger community, and the world hinges on the power of our love and our willingness to transform ourselves. As we embark on a search for a new minister it becomes even more important for us to remind ourselves of our covenants (agreements/promises) and manifest them through our actions.

Change can be stressful and service can be exhausting but we can recharge ourselves through shared community. Because communication between congregants is so central to building and growing our community the UUCE Board has commissioned a “Covenantal Conversation Task Force” (CCTF). The goal of the Task Force has been to develop and share a vision of what a conversation that abides by our

covenants looks like and what practical steps any one of us can take to navigate back to the calm and protective waters of loving community when we inevitably stray into rough and rocky waters. Members of the Task Force have met since last year and developed materials to share with the entire congregation.

Starting in January 2018 you will have the opportunity to participate in a Covenantal Conversation Workshop. Some may opt for trainings offered to existing (chartered) groups while others may join in a series of hour long sessions after Sunday services. Either way, we hope that everyone commits to learn and practice new ways to deepen and stay connected even when pressures within and outside of us pull us away from living into our Mission. Stay tuned for more Workshop details and scheduling!

CCTF Members: Dave DeCou; Poppy Lochridge; Peter Powers (chair); Lizzy Utterback.



Front Row: Janell Heidenreich – Vice President; Wanda Kuenzli – Member at Large; Barbara Kellogg – President
Second Row: Abby Tuttle-Shamblin – Member at Large; Bob Fraley – Member at Large; Poppy Lochridge – Member at Large;
Daniel Blades – Member at Large; Peter Powers – Member at Large; Katy Colburn – Treasurer; Lizzy Utterback – Secretary

UUUCE Connecting

Dear UUUCE,

It seems that everywhere I look, there is another disaster, human-made, earth-made, or combination of the two. It can feel as though everything I love and hold dear is in danger and disarray. And yet, as a white woman, as soon as these thoughts enter my head, I also have to acknowledge that my current condition is not unique, and in fact is far more secure than for the vast majority of people – people of color – living on this planet. I wonder what it would look like to fully accept what is happening in our culture, on our planet, in this time – rather than responding with my initial disbelief or shock, to really let myself absorb the impacts and at the same time, finally and fully acknowledge that mine is not a special case.

For such a long time the hope of our nation was the belief that anyone could rise to be anything – accomplish anything – regardless of our origins. But this is clearly not so. The income disparity for people of color vs. white people is a gaping chasm (see the NY Times article of 9/20/17 for more: <https://www.nytimes.com/interactive/2017/09/18/upshot/black-white-wealth-gap-perceptions.html?smid=fb-nytimes&smtyp=cur&smvar=q3eg>)

In the world of Unitarian Universalism, the effects of white supremacy within the organization are being brought to light as the UUA grapples with its biased operating practices (see Religion News article of 3/31/17 for more: That our town of Eugene has a population that is heavily white is no accident, either (see Eugene Weekly article of 2/2/17: <http://www.eugeneweekly.com/20170202/lead-story/black-unpopular-demand> and Stanford educator Walidah Imarisha's conversation project, "Why Aren't There More Black People in Oregon? A Hidden History," <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=DWC-8hvP7aY>). We have recently had to live with air quality that was less than ideal – smoke from nearby fires has lifted the ppm to over 500 at times in the last month. Yuck! But I have seen Facebook posts from white people making the claim that this smoke is somehow a sign of the End of Times. As if the impacts on this predominantly white town are somehow more of a harbinger of evil than the institution of slavery, Jim Crow laws and current violent policing practices across this nation.



Walidah Imarisha

A thought I keep having as the next news cycle breaks, and then the next, and then the next is that there is nothing about me in this time or place that makes me any more or less prone to the foibles and follies of living a human existence. The protections and privileges granted to white people like myself by white supremacist culture are a construct – deliberately and carefully designed to make white people feel “safe.” But surely white safety is not the highest ideal? Things done and said in the name of “safety” for some have done real, lasting, and sometimes fatal damage to people of color (see information on the so-called “war on drugs,” Eric Garner, Trayvon Martin, Sandra Bland. See also Ta-Nehisi Coates’ article in the Atlantic: <https://www.theatlantic.com/magazine/archive/2017/10/the-first-white-president-ta-nehisi-coates/537909/>).

I feel nervous about what you will say, think, and do in response to this article about racism in our nation, in our town, and yes, in our church. But surely I can set down my desire for a sense of safety in order to talk frankly with you about Unitarian Universalists’ role in securing the long-term equity and justice of all people. Surely we can look to all seven of our principles to guide us through the transformative personal work that the seemingly broken world is currently pleading for us to do. Surely we can finally acknowledge here that Black Lives Matter. If this article makes you feel as uncomfortable reading it as it is making me feel vulnerable and exposed writing it, surely we can acknowledge that as difficult as racism is to confront within ourselves, together we can do hard things.

UUUCE Connecting



Adult RE

This term, we are hosting a series of learning and discussion opportunities I am titling the “Justice Series.” There will be opportunities to watch films, read books, take workshops, and discuss ideas that speak directly to white supremacist culture. You can find detailed information about these opportunities on the website at <http://uueugene.org/connecting/religioueducation-re/adult-re/>, or in the Adult RE pamphlet, located on the pamphlet racks. I urge you to take part. I urge all white congregants to strive to look closely at our own bias and to do the transformative work within ourselves to make us more

compassionate agents of change in our world. As our mission statement reminds us: “Empowered by love, we transform ourselves and serve our world.” Let’s make it so.

SpiritJam: A program of worship and exploration for people of all ages.

October 2017 - Theme: Coven An anyone and everyone is welcome to join us for SpiritJam. This is our current schedule for the month of October. Please note that jam sessions are subject to change as world events, local news, and shifts within our community occur.

10/1	UU & Me Jam: Learn about our UU heritage and the origins of our covenantal faith.	Spirit Book Jam: Tell us about yourself! We’re making a book to get to know one another better.	Town Charter Jam: Covenant is at the foundation of many worthy endeavors – re-build a town and write it’s guiding laws.
10/8	Lunch Sack Jam: Help those in need here in Eugene, get creative, and have fun!	Science Jam: The laws of science and nature operate in a predictable manner, offering an example of covenant in the wider world around us and of which we are a part.	Middle School Meet-Up: Middle school youth group will meet 2nd and 4th Sundays of each month – we are dedicated to acts of service and leadership development with SpiritJam.
10/15	Matter movement is an example of group covenant that we will study and learn from. Then, using the #BLM materials as a model, we will write our SpiritJam covenant for the coming year!		
10/22	My Agreements Jam: Write your own personal covenant – how will you be in your own life? What is important to you? What do you value?	Choir Jam: Singing together is an excellent way to be in agreement! Come make some joyful noise with us.	Middle School Meet-Up: Middle school youth group will meet 2nd and 4th Sundays of each month – we are dedicated to acts of service and leadership within SpiritJam.
10/29	The Veil Jam: Halloween is almost here! But did you know, it was originally a religious event called Samhain? Learn more about celebrations around the world taking place at this time!	Spooky Planet Jam: Critters and crawlies and wondrous delights! This planet is amazing, beautiful, and yes, sometimes spooky! But we are still in covenant to take care of her – how’re we doing?	

UUCE Connecting

What's Up in Youth Group?

- October 1st - CROPWalk at 2:00 (registration is on site at 1:00)
- October 6-8th - Chaplain training in Salem (to register, go to: <https://register.pwruua.org/eventregistrations/chaplain-training-registration-salem/>)



Chaplain Training Registration – Salem

Chaplain training provides youth and adults with skills to support covenantal youth communities. These trainings support invaluable life skills, such as affirming and emotionally supporting our fellow UU youth, helping manage crises, ensuring a healthy, respectful, and safe environment, and bringing spiritual resources and support to the various communities in which they participate.

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Congregationally sponsored youth and adults (high school and above) are welcome to attend.

When: October 6-8, 2017, 6pm Friday to 11am Sunday

Where: Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Salem

Fee: \$100/person

Scholarships may be available through the PWR Scholarship Process

Deadline: September 27

Cancellation Policy: All cancellations prior to September 27th will be subject to a \$15.00 processing fee. Cancellations after the deadline or no-shows forfeit entire registration fee, except in cases of hardship or emergency. Please request refunds in writing to PWRregistrar@uua.org

Sunday

Where: Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Salem

Fee: \$100/person

2017 Chaplain Training Registration - Salem, OR
UUC of Salem, Oct 6-8, 2017 6pm Friday to 11am
Sunday \$120 fee - Scholarships available Deadline: Sept 27th, 2017

- October 13th - Corn Maze and overnight at Corvallis UU Fellowship
- October 27-29th - Fall Youth Con at Camp Cispus in Randle, WA – CommUUnicate (to register, go to: <https://register.pwruua.org/event-registrations/2017-pnw-fall-youth-con/>)

2017 PNW Fall Youth Con

CommUUnication

Join youth and their adult sponsors from all over the Pacific Northwest for a weekend of fellowship, learning, and spiritual rejuvenation. This weekend is all about communication: why it's important, how we foster and practice healthy communication, and how it affects us all.

October 27-29, 2017

Friday 5pm – Sunday noon

Camp Cispus, Randle, WA

Fee: \$100 by Sept 27

\$120 Sept 27 – Oct 11

Initial Payment is made as part of registration; Here are instructions for online and check Follow Up Payments

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Bright blessings to you and yours. Let us hold one another in warm embrace of our differences, our rich tapestry of experiences, and our deep commitment to building the world we dream about.

In faith,
Katy

UUCE Outreach



Produce Plus now at UUCE

The Produce Plus Program (through Food for Lane County) brings high quality fresh fruit and vegetables to income eligible individuals and families. We are open on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of every month from 3-6 p.m. at the East entrance to the church.

In September, we distributed 550 pounds of produce plus 6 boxes of bread and other baked goods. In addition, a very generous congregant donated beautiful tomatoes from his garden.

For more information about qualifying or volunteering or both, visit the Earth EqUUity table after services on Sunday or contact Berry at 541-344-9037 or EEFOOD@uuegene.org.

There are two main volunteer jobs: 1) drive and lift boxes of produce from 2-3 pm, and 2) greet and help customers sign-in at church from 3-6. It takes a team to make this work. Come join us in being of service to the community.

Berry

Food for Lane County

Food Rescue Night

Thursday October 26th, from 6:30-8:45

Food for Lane County facility at 770 Bailey Hill Rd

Did you know that 36% of food box recipients water down their food or drinks to make them last longer. Here's one way you can help. We meet to repackage food donated to those in our community who are experiencing food insecurity. Volunteers must be at least 14 years old OR 12-13 if accompanied by an adult. Wear a hat/ponytail and closed toe shoes. Contact Berry Broadbent, Justice Network, at 541-344-9037 or hunger@uuegene.org <<mailto:hunger@uuegene.org>> OR JUST SHOW UP!

Don't forget our FFLC donation barrel at church, which is now located across from room #1 at UUCE.



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An ad hoc committee has worked for a year to develop an interesting and aspiring installation that uniquely identifies our sanctuary to visitors and congregants while honoring the natural beauty of our region.

You may recall donating to a fund to create a wood wall in tribute to retired choir director Tom Sears. His vision was for a warmer space with better acoustics. Already, we have improved the acoustics by converting the carpeted risers to wood, following the advice of an acoustician. The next step is to add a paneled piece in front of the choir, again as recommended by the acoustician. The portable panel will bounce the choir's sound back to the singers, helping them hear and adjust it, then send it out to the congregation.

The panel will coordinate with the design of the wall behind the choir. As seen in the photo, the design will feature vertical pieces of tongue-and-groove hemlock. The hemlock will be stained to coordinate with the overhead wood beams. The south foyer of the church is an example of how the hemlock will be finished and installed.

Then, varying planks of cherry wood will be sealed and placed over the hemlock. The cherry pieces have raw edges. They will be floated on the hemlock surface for dimensionality. The raw cherry pieces, combined with the finished hemlock, symbolize the changing face of nature, the different phases of life, and the forests that are part of our Northwest identity. Again, the photo shows the contrast and integration that will result when the cherry wood is added.

The wall's final element will be a custom-made chalice. It will represent Unitarian Universalism. It is being designed and created by Martha Snyder, congregant and artist, and will be installed to the right of the drop-down screen area.

We will start work as soon as the various components fall into place.

Thank you for your trust in our process and your support for Tom's wall!

Marilyn Milne, Eric Swegles, Emmet Band, Martha Snyder and a host of volunteers



UUUCE Outreach

Ten Ideas for Conserving Water

It has been a hot summer, and one way to cool off is with water--drinking it, playing in it or taking a cool shower. But water is a limited resource; all we will ever have is on the earth right now, so we need to think about ways to conserve it. Here are a few ideas to get you thinking about how YOU can conserve water.

Use 2-4 inches of organic mulch around plants to slow evaporation from the ground. Adjust your lawn mower to cut the grass 1.5-2 inches. The longer grass shades the soil, keeps it cooler and retains more water. When kids are playing in the sprinkler, put it in a place on the lawn that needs watering.

Use a broom rather than a hose to clean patios, driveways, etc. Dishwashers use less water than washing by hand! But, scrape rather than rinse your dishes to save even more water.

Set up a compost bin so you use the garbage disposal less.

Use extra water from dog dishes, left over ice cubes and unfinished water glasses to water house or outdoor plants.

Use tap water for drinking rather than bottled water.

Take showers rather than baths. Taking a 5 minute shower saves 1000 gallons a month. Every minute you reduce your shower saves 150 gallons a month.

Reward kids for water saving tips they follow.

From EarthKeepers



The Community Offering given on October 15 will be donated to Centro Latino

Americano in support of their work supporting immigrants in our community.

In September, Centro, in cooperation with Alianza Latinx, held a DACA workshop. They invited the estimated 120 Dreamers living here who were due to renew applications to come and get free legal assistance and support, offering help with both paperwork and the \$497 fee required for each application.

Centro and its allies also offer support for people to get their affairs in order, such as by preparing guardianships and powers of attorney, in case parents and wage earners

are suddenly detained and deported. In addition, family members who remain here sometimes need extra help to navigate the community and the social services system when a parent is suddenly removed.

Our offering on October 15 will help support our neighbors in a time of great need.

For further information: Gretchen Miller, community-offering@uueugene.org

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UU Oregon Voices 2017 Annual Conference

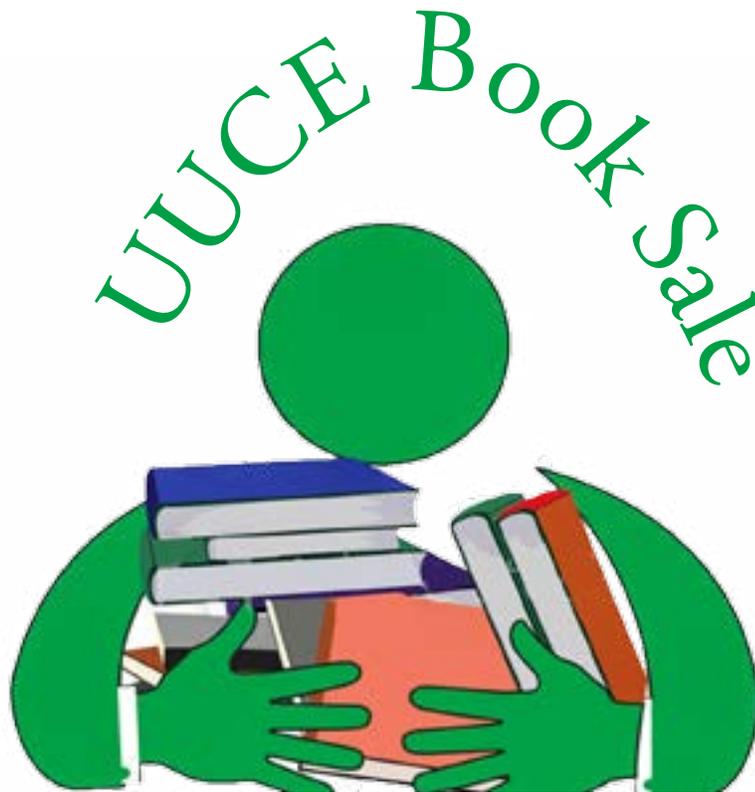
Attend the Oregon UU Voices for Justice Annual Conference, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday Oct. 14 at UU Fellowship of Corvallis, 2945 NW Circle Blvd,

Unitarian Universalists from throughout the state will gather at the church to discuss a plan of action for social justice issues. Participants will also get training and learn what is facing us in the short legislative 2017 session. Oregon Sen. James I Manning Jr. from the Eugene/Springfield area will speak. Lunch will be provided.

Go to www.uuvoicesoregon.org/ to register.



UUUCE Outreach



A Truly Fun Book Sale

So many thanks to all of you who brought great BOOKS, bought great BOOKS, and helped with the whole event. We are indeed, a community that reads and enjoys our reading, and shares the reading. It was fun to hear all the comments, like the two ladies with arms full of books, as they left our building, "Thanks for making our day"!

Special thanks to Ruth Duemler who started this many years ago....and especially to Bonnie Phipps who did such a remarkable job year after year, and handed on such great information, signs, etc.! You are both our mentors and still so involved!

These are the dear folks who showed up to help.... sometimes twice and sometimes all 3 days!

Dan Goodlett, Bobbi Tojmachaski, Ruth Kenney, Bonnie Phipps, Pat Bitner, Susan Bertrand, Bob Coleman, Caryl

Guisinger, Constance Newman, Diane Woolridge, Phyllis O'Neill, Emmet Band,

Jan Read, Joyce Smith, Ed Filip, Kathleen Filip, Laramie Plamer, Marilyn Milne, Melinda Johns,

Anne Hohenemser, Barb Prentice, Berry Broadbent, August Sabini, Vickie Gageamp, Janell Heidenrich, Rebecca Miller, Barbara Flitcroft, Connie Hirsch, and Sheryl Sobo.

You are an awesome bunch of people, and it was such fun working with you!

Thanks also to our great Custodial staff for helping set up and take down. Always a BIG JOB! .

Bob Smith, and Michael Sufka .
and....we made over \$1,000!!!! Thank you, and more thanks....Judy Sawyer and Sue Craig

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Labor of
Love Sunday



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Small Group Ministry -Connect, Grow, Serve

The Small Group Ministry (SGM) program provides the opportunity to meet with a small group of people to deepen connections and friendships, to explore personal and spiritual growth, and to provide service to the church or the larger community. The groups have a trained facilitator, guidelines for interaction that include respectful listening and sharing, and follow a structured format. Commitment to attend each session is requested, and a voluntary donation to support the church budget and program expenses is suggested. If needed, child care can be provided for SGM groups that meet at church.

This program has been occurring at UUCE since 2003, and is available to church members and friends. For many people, their experiences with SGM have been among the most meaningful and satisfying aspects of their connection with the church.

This church year we will have at least 2 different SGM programs. Details follow.



Transitions SGM October - December 2017

This 6-session series will provide space to reflect on major life transitions and their personal impact. The co-facilitators are Lauren Bailey (rolfsing@msn.com, 541-915-6275) and Susan Bertrand (idealdance515@yahoo.com, 503-490-5148). Register in the Lobby after the Sunday service on October 1, 8, and 15. This group of up to 12 people will meet from 6:30-8:30pm on 6 Mondays: October 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13, 27, and December 3. They will not do a service project. A voluntary one-time donation of \$10-\$20 is suggested.

SGM January - May 2018

This 10-session series will have several groups of up to 10 people. Each group will meet for 2 hours twice a month from January through May 2018, and will do a service project. The overall theme is: "The Web of Life." Proposed topics include: Getting Acquainted. SGM Program and Covenant Review; Family Roots; Cultural influences; Learning; Spiritual and Values Path; Turning Points and Transformation; Conscious Aging; Resilience; Renewal and Recreation; What's Next?

Registration For the January - May 2018 SGM Series will be available in the lobby after the Sunday service from October 22 through November 12, 2017. Or you can get a registration form from the church office or register online using a form on the UUCE SGM web page (www.uueugene.org > CONNECT > Support Groups > Small Group Ministry). Registration forms are due by Nov. 12, 2017. A voluntary one-time donation of \$20-\$40 is suggested. More information is available from the UUCE SGM web page, the SGM pamphlet, and the SGM steering committee (Bonnie Koenig; Dick Loescher, chair, 541-485-1157; Connie Newman). Email questions and comments to info-smg@uueugene.org

Quotes from SGM participants...

*"Wonderful way to get to know new people."
"I especially appreciated being able to share with people of a different generation."
"It really makes you think about things and explore yourself in ways you never have before."
"Great way to get to know people."
"I really liked interacting with people of different ages."
"It is so meaningful to hear the perspective of others and to be heard."*

UUCE Outreach

Art Gallery Welcomes Kira Wilson



Volunteers Needed for Art Gallery

Would you like to be a part of making our wonderful Art Gallery happen each month? Here's what you can help with:

- organizing publicity photos and bios for the newsletter, eBulletin, website and Eugene Weekly
- organizing Sunday after service receptions
- typing artist contract, and more...

Contact Scott Hovis at scotthovisfineart@gmail.com if you would like to help.



Hi, my name is Kira Wilson. I'm 15 years old and currently a sophomore at South. I've loved art and drawing all my life, but I started oil painting about 3 years ago. I love to paint anything that will help me improve and grow as an artist whether that's animals, plants, or portraits. This is my first show ever, so I'm so excited and grateful for this amazing opportunity!



UUCE Outreach

Dear Friends,

We are so fortunate here in Lane County. Many of our farmers markets continue well into October or later. By stocking up on locally grown and raised foods now, you can eat local all winter. One of our favorite ways to prepare for the months ahead is at our annual Fill Your Pantry bulk buying event.

This year, we are partnering with the Lane County Farmers Market to co-host Fill Your Pantry at the Holiday Farmers Market on Sunday, November 19th. This event is a fun way to stock up on local delights, meet our farmers, rub elbows with other local food enthusiasts, and brush up on food preservation and storage techniques.

For best selection, we recommend pre-ordering online October 27th - November 10th, @ willamettefarmandfood.org <<http://willamettefarmandfood.org/>>

For some farms, this event makes a big difference in their financial stability as it helps them extend and expand their late season crops. For consumers, Fill Your Pantry offers a chance to stock up on a wide variety of long-lasting veggies, fruits, grains, beans, frozen foods, meat, honey, and more. Support your local food system AND increase your winter self-sufficiency at the same time!

Rouanna Garden

WILLAMETTE FARM & FOOD

Lane County FARMERS MARKET

Willamette Farm & Food Coalition and Lane County Farmers Market present

Fill Your Pantry

at the Holiday Farmers Market

Bulk Buying Event

new date! Nov. 19, 11am-5pm
Lane Events Center

Eat local all winter!

Stock up on veggies, fruits, grains, beans, frozen meats, and more.

Pre-order at:
willamettefarmandfood.org

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