

CHURCH AND HOME

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Celtic Spirituality Classes Start in Jan.

A series of classes on Celtic spirituality will be offered at UCUC in **Jan. and Feb.** to prepare for the J. Philip Newell lecture series on **Feb. 11-13, 2011**. Diane Schmitz will lead a 90-minute workshop on “Sacred Thresholds: Engaging Celtic Spirituality” on **Sunday, Jan. 16 at 11:30 a.m.** Tina Michalak will facilitate “An Introduction to J. Philip Newell” on **Sunday, Jan. 23 at 9:00 a.m.** This session will include a short video.

John Wilson will give a talk on “Who Are the Celts?” on **Sunday, Jan. 30 at 9:00 a.m.** He will discuss “Celtic Christianity – How Is It Different?” on **Feb. 6, at 9:00 a.m.** the Sunday before the J. Philip Newell lectures.

Crediting Church Contributions

Here’s a reminder from your bookkeeping staff: please help us ensure that your contributions are credited appropriately. You are welcome to combine payments for more than one fund in a single check; we just need to know each time how you would like the donation distributed. Just write the breakdown on the memo line of the check. As the end of the year approaches, if you would like to check the balance on your pledge, please call the bookkeeping office at the church at 206-524-2322. The Internal Revenue Service requires that **for a contribution to be credited in 2010, it must be received in 2010.**

“Received” means either delivered to the church or postmarked by **Dec. 31.**

There are a variety of ways for you to fulfill your pledge or make a contribution, from online giving to stock donations to periodic auto-deductions on a schedule that works for you. More information is available at <http://www.universityucc.org/aboutus/Stewardship/giving.htm> or, feel free to contact David Anderson, church administrator at danderson@universityucc.org or 206-524-2322. Thank you for your contributions, and for your help!

—David Anderson
Church Administrator



Invitation to the Pacific Northwest Men’s Retreat

All men are invited to the Pacific Northwest Men’s Retreat on **Feb. 4-6, 2011**. The theme will be “Men’s Health: Body and Soul.” The speakers will be Dr. Paul Wiesner from University

Congregational United Church of Christ and UCC pastor Dave Shull.

Check the Pilgrim First web site for information regarding registering online. There will be an optional “Day of Silence” starting Thursday evening and continuing through **Friday, Feb. 4**. More information including registration and cost is available in the narthex or the office. Scholarships are available.

Sunday Fellowship Breakfasts

Come to Sunday fellowship breakfasts in the church lounge from **8:45 - 9:45 a.m.** Drop in for nourishing food, creative activities, supervision for children, and the opportunity to connect with your church family. All ages are welcome. Please contact Rebecca Schmidt at rschmidt@universityucc.org or Mary Paananen at mspananen@earthlink.net for more information or to volunteer.

Hospitality Begins With Coffee!

A magical appearance of coffee, tea and half and half each Sunday? Not magical at all! A member of the Fellowship Board appears at 8 a.m. loaded down with— you guessed it—half and half to make and serve the coffee before church AND we need you to volunteer for one or more Sundays to serve the coffee after church and help clean up. There will be a knowledgeable server there to help you. Please sign up to serve for one or more Sundays on this extravagant coffee hospitality team by emailing Rich Folsom at rgfolsom@comcast.net or at the Sunday coffee table. Thank you!

Children and Youth

Preschool and Elementary News

Christmas Eve for Families

Please plan to spend Christmas Eve with us! Beginning at **4 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 24**, come by the church lounge for refreshments and children's activities. Children in preschool through first grade can select costumes to wear in the Christmas pageant. At **5 p.m.** join us in the sanctuary for an intergenerational pageant service to celebrate the Christmas story. For the night owls: come to church at **11 p.m.** for the Candlelight Service of Lessons and Carols. We hope to see you here on Christmas Eve.

Sunday Schedule for December 26 and January 2

Elementary children will attend worship with their families these dates. There is no Sunday school, but they can participate in "Special Sermon Time" in the chapel during a portion of the worship service. Sunday school resumes Jan. 9. Nursery care, toddler-two and preschool-kindergarten Sunday school occurs as normally scheduled during worship every Sunday year round.

Expressing Gratitude to Church Volunteers

When you volunteer your time and talents, you make a priceless contribution to the life of our church. We are thankful for Diane Zevenbergen and Donna Guise, the Advent Workshop Committee, and the numerous volunteers who helped with this event. We are grateful for Mary Paananen, Evette Hackman and the breakfast helpers for providing nourishing breakfasts every Sunday.

Thank you to the Ovens family for hosting the elementary holiday potluck. Thank you to the many families who provided gifts for the Christmas children "adopted" by the preschool and elementary programs. Thank you to Sally Bjornsen, Lynn Schafer, Neil Wiegang, Sarah Turner and Sue Landeen for your work with the children's Christmas carolers.

And thank you to Bob Perkins for directing the Christmas pageant. We appreciate the work of all of our church school teachers, assistants and caregivers. And, thank you to the children who are so important to our church family and who inspire us in countless ways.

Your Unique Gifts Are of Value to Our Children

We are recruiting volunteers to teach preschool and elementary church school one to two times per month, February through May. It is fun to get to know the kids and nurture their spiritual growth. We provide training, curriculum, materials, set-up and clean-up. Please contact Rebecca Schmidt rschmidt@universityucc.org for more information.

Save the Date for the Seventh Annual Kids' Retreat

Please plan to attend the seventh annual UCUC Kids' Retreat at Pilgrim Firs, **Monday, Feb. 21 through Wednesday, Feb. 23, 2011 (during midwinter break).**

Youth News

Dec. 26 9 a.m. Sunday NO YOUTH GROUP
10 a.m. Worship

Youth in grades six through 12 are invited to sit together in the youth pew or with their families in worship.

Dec. 29 5-8 p.m. Wed. Youth Serve at Teen Feed

Please sign up (email/text Margaret Irribarra) to help cook and serve a meal to homeless teens and young adults in Ostrander Hall. We need about 15 youth and parents.

Jan. 2 9 a.m. Sunday NO YOUTH GROUP
10 a.m. Worship

Youth in grades six through 12 are invited to sit together in the youth pew or with their families in worship.

Friday, Jan. 7 - Sunday, Jan. 9

Jr. High Midwinter Retreat (Pac. NW Conf. youth)

Youth in grades 7-9 from UCC churches around the Pacific Northwest are invited to head to Pilgrim Firs for a weekend retreat. Mark Boyd is the director. The theme is "Pray for... what?" Margaret will help parents set up a carpool. Please let her know if you're planning on going.

Jan. 9 9 a.m. Sunday Youth Group

After our Christmas break, we start youth group up again for 2011. Youth in grades 6-12 are invited to come join in activities and discussions around our daily lives and our faith journey.

10 a.m. Sunday Youth Pew

Youth are invited to sit together in the youth pew or with their families in worship.

A copy of our pastors' weekly schedule is posted in the church office. **For pastoral emergencies**, please call a pastor at **206-541-7984**, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. **Please call the church office at 206-524-2322 to report any illness, accident, or other situation of concern in our church family that needs pastoral attention.**

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Submissions are due before:

Noon, Monday, Jan. 3 (Jan. 16-23 issue)

Noon, Monday, Jan. 17 (Jan. 30-Feb. 6 issue)

Place in *Church and Home* box in the church office, fax to 206-524-0602 or e-mail to:

ChurchandHome@universityucc.org

We Welcome

Quinn McLean Mallett

Born: December 8, 2010

Parents: Meika and Ross Mallett

Grandparents: Brenda and Don Mallett

Quinn McLean Mallett was born at 9:55a.m. on December 8, 2010. He weighed 8 lbs, 10 oz and measures 21 inches long. Quinn has lots of dark hair and a sweet, mel-low disposition, so far. His sister Anika wanted a baby brother, so her wish came true! Don and Brenda Mallett are the blessed and proud grandparents.

Parent Group Potluck in Jan.

The first of the monthly fireside potlucks for the Parent Group will take place on **Saturday, Jan. 15 at 4 p.m.** at the home of Tina and Roman Michalak, 2815 NW 96th Street, Seattle. For more information, to RSVP, or to give feedback about family support needs, contact Tina at 206-789-3614 or tinabina54@comcast.net. Main dish and beverages will be provided. Finger food, salad, bread or dessert welcome! Children of all ages, youth, siblings, spouses, grandparents and others are all welcome to attend.

The Parent Group is a support group of family members of children, youth and young adults with special needs. In an effort to reach out to younger families, we will meet once a month for a potluck and informal gathering. The Parent Group also meets **twice a month at 9 a.m. on the second and last Sunday of each month** at the Burke Café. New members are always welcome to join us for our meetings.

The Children's School Registration

The Children's School, a modified Montessori preschool here in our building, will start accepting registrations for the **2011-12 school year on Jan. 3**. A visit to the program can be arranged by calling 206-523-6899, or by contacting us at thechildrenschool@clearwire.net. If you prefer to drop in, open houses for interested families are scheduled for **Jan. 13 and Jan. 20 from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.** In the meantime, check out our blog at www.thechildrenschool.blogspot.com

Bread for the World Letters Thank You

Thank you to all who wrote letters to our senators on behalf of hungry children and families. Bread for the World delivered 147 handwritten letters from our congregation! What a wonderful way to celebrate the birth of God incarnate in a poor child!

—Elizabeth Dickinson
Social Action Board



Sacred Earth Matters Fall Newsletter Online

The fall, 2010 edition of the Sacred Earth Matters (SEM) newsletter can be found at http://www.ucucc.org/gettinginvolved/Sacred_Earth/SEMfall2010.pdf.

The SEM group is doing this to reduce the amount of paper and ink we use, and offer our newsletter to those who can access it online. For those not able to do this, there will be copies in the kiosk in the narthex and at the information table.

Silver Sale Benefits Missions and Activities

Silver items no longer used by the church are for sale until Jan. 9. Photos and descriptions of these silver pieces can be found in a notebook in the church office. Make arrangements to see the items by contacting Mary Ellen Smith at 206-525-0494 or makeba1@earthlink.net. The proceeds from this sale will be used for the purchase and/or repairs of equipment enhancing the church's ability to service its mission and activities.

Mark These 2011 Dates on Your Calendar

Superfluity Sorting and Sale Starts Soon

Our church's annual Rummage, Collectibles and Plant Sale, also known as Superfluity, will be held on **April 14-16**. We will start accepting donations **Jan. 30**. Proceeds benefit local charities. To volunteer or if you have questions, contact Mary Ellen Smith by phone at 206-525-0494 or e-mail at makeba1@earthlink.net.

UCHA Fundraiser Dinner

The annual dinner fundraiser sponsored by the University Congregational Housing Association will be held on **Saturday, March 12**. Reservations and more information will be available in February and early March.

Seabeck Family Camp Invitation

Seabeck is coming! Seabeck is coming! Save the dates: **July 10 – 15**. You won't want to miss this one.

J. Philip Newell Lecture Series

The topic of the J. Philip Newell lecture series is *A New Harmony: the Spirit, the Earth and the Human Soul* on **Feb. 11, 12 and 13, 2011**. Rev. Dr. Newell will explore Celtic spirituality as a way of being transformed in our consciousness of the earth's oneness, and passionately engaged as followers of Christ in the human journey towards peace and wholeness. The program will consist of presentations, as well as silence and opportunities to share and discuss. Buy tickets by credit card for a small fee through Brown Paper Tickets. For more information, contact lectureseries@universityucc.org

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Sunday Worship Service

10 a.m.

✝ December 26

Preacher: Peter Ilgenfritz
Scriptures: Psalm 148

✝ January 2

Preacher: Amy Roon
Scriptures: Matthew 2:1-12

✝ January 9

Preacher: Catherine Foote
Scriptures: Matthew 3:13-17

Wednesday Service

(no Taizé service on Dec. 29)
Taizé-style worship, 6 p.m.



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Sunday, December 26

First Sunday after Christmas

Sermon: *Angels*

Text: "Fear not!" the angels of scripture are fond of saying, but the angels of Christmas cards and gifts suggest that there is nothing at all to fear. On this Sunday after Christmas, we will sing favorite carols and wonder on angels. What in the world do they have to say to us today?

Sunday, January 2

Second Sunday after Christmas

Sermon: *Sacred Imagination and Holy Awe: Magi*

Our last image is the image of the Magi. Come join us as we explore who the Magi were to those who came before us and who they are today.

The chancel flowers are given by her family in honor of Jean Lawrence with many thanks to her friends.



Sunday, January 9

Third Sunday after Christmas

Sermon: *When Doves Descend*

Jesus' baptism marked a moment of deep recognition. Those around Jesus recognized within him a deep wholeness. And Jesus also seemed to move to a deeper understanding of his mission and ministry in that moment. The call of Matthew's gospel, to each of us, is to look deeply within ourselves and recognize the presence of God. Those are the moments, for all of us, when doves descend.

The chancel flowers are given in loving memory of Ray and Dorothy Ann Adam by Steve and Diane Adam.

From the Staff



Pearl in the Time of Unknowing

By Amy Roon

✠ December 31, 2003: I hung back in the kitchen at my parent's New Year's party. I had just moved up here in September. I'd also just run out of savings, nearly maxed out my credit and been turned down for the last job I really wanted (not to mention the dozens of jobs I didn't really want) just days before.

But I wasn't entirely sad. I was definitely scared. The long hard climb up the rollercoaster was clearly over and I was heading down at a steep pitch with only the seatbelt of my family's support keeping me from being thrown from the car. Alone in the kitchen, I was eating nearly all the fried oysters. And I was thinking about taking the plunge and starting my own creative consulting business...and giving up on finding traditional work with benefits.

With a sudden jolt I realized that the particular oyster in my mouth was not just made up of the edible parts... what was that shell? Dirt? Ew...oh! It was a small pearl! To find a pearl in one's fried oyster on New Year's Eve... that's got to be a good omen, right?

Later that night I was very sick. Good omen, bad packaging.

Obviously, things turned out okay. But I'll never forget that night and that time of deep unknowing. On that last night of 2003 I really could not imagine what was going to happen to me in 2004. Not. At. All. It was like I was in the midst of a freefall and after a bit of panicking I was taking the time to enjoy the view on the way down. It was the strangest feeling, after months of feeling weighted down by each and every job rejection, it was as if an invisible hand had cut off the cords tying me to a particular path and I was suddenly weightless. Terrified that I would just drift and yet elated to be free.

I write this now, deeply aware of the many weights we are carrying. Joblessness, grief, depression and anxiety run amok, overwhelming poverty, overwhelming political corruption and cynicism...the Longest Night of the year is over but the darkness still threatens to consume us. And yet, I also write this now, deeply aware that there is something beyond this hopelessness. What? I cannot know. I did not know then and I do not know now.

As I See It

Look What We Found

By Cathy Gunstone

✠ "Wow! That was a wonderful worship service." "The creativity is just amazing." "Oh the choir was just beautiful." And so the conversation between us went Sunday after Sunday as we drove home from worship. Jim and I have lots of time to discuss because it takes us anywhere from thirty minutes to double that for our commute from UCUC to our home in Normandy Park (that's a little place on Puget Sound just west of the airport.)

So why are we driving that far to go to church? No churches in between?

Oh yes, there are lots of churches and when things got rocky at the church Jim had attended for 50 years and I for 33 years, I visited a number of them. But it just wasn't a good fit.

We have attended the Lecture Series at UCUC for years and have grown in our understanding of Scripture and our own continually developing theologies. At the end of one of the lectures, we came for worship on Sunday. Ten months later, we are still coming away each Sunday in awe of the worship planning team, the sermons

which always seem to hit the nail on the head, the fabulous choir (and I said that even before I joined it), and the individual contribution that each person leading worship gives to us.

When membership was offered in August, Jim and I both said, YES! But this did not happen without a great deal of soul searching and I must add pain. You don't invest 50 years of your life into a community and then walk away without those consequences. But sometimes, things happen to nudge us in new directions and we feel that the nudging had been happening for a while and finally it was more like being hit with a two by four. Changing denominations was not so difficult as I grew up at Fauntleroy and Jim had attended United Churches in Olympia as a child.

We love the narthex with its feeling of openness and we are out there every Sunday looking for people to connect with or finding the table with the event we want to be a part of. Everyone is always so very welcoming. It makes it a joy to want to do our part to help this congregation be in ministry together.

From the Blog

The House of Hope and Fear

Posted by Rev. Peter Ilgenfritz on Dec. 13, 2010

The call came on Tuesday afternoon, December 12, four years ago. “Dave is here in the emergency room at Harborview Hospital. He was in a bicycling accident a couple of hours ago...he is pretty banged up...several broken bones including a couple in his back...a leg he can't move...can you come...”

With those words from a kind doctor, my world turned upside down. It was eleven days before Dave came home from the hospital. Over the next days, weeks, months the wounds to his neck, back, foot, leg, shoulder, cheek, face slowly healed. Dave didn't remember anything about his accident – and wouldn't remember anything about that first week in the hospital. I remember everything. And during the time Dave healed, I fell apart. I have sat at many bedsides, but had never sat with Dave at his hospital bedside.

I have prayed with people on their death beds and in times of great crisis and need. But this time, I couldn't pray and I needed others to pray for me.

I know what it is to be racked by guilt, “Did I really tighten his front wheel tight enough the other day? Is that why his wheel fell off? Was it my fault he got in this accident?” I know what it is to call friends for assurance in the middle of the night.

I know what it is to spin in anxiety, “Would Dave be able to walk again? Would we need a wheelchair? Would we need to move a hospital bed into the living room? Would he need surgery on his face and shoulder?” I know the gift of people with whom I can cry.

I know what it is like for the whole world to collapse into one little room with a number, a room which you do not want to leave.

The grief and anxiety that broke open in me those days at Harborview had something to do with Dave's accident and with something more. I still don't know all that it was – something, I am sure, of vulnerability, his mortality and our own, how life changes in a blink of time and we never are the same again.

It is true that there are wounds within all of us that have a depth beyond our understanding. And sometimes, in retrospect, we might see that those wounds within us have been a gift. Indeed, one of our most precious gifts, as they can be the occasion to bring forth accompanying gifts of compassion and strength within us.

I fell into a place of needing others as never before. I fell into the hands of loving friends, the prayers of the church, and the grace and care of nurses, doctors, aides, interns at Harborview Hospital....

Audrey Young writes about her experience as an attending physician at Harborview in her book, *The House of Hope and Fear: Life in a Big City Hospital*.

Dave was in the hospital on what she calls “Black Friday.” You might remember what happened this week, four years ago.

“It rained so hard on a Thursday afternoon in December that water fell from the sky in sheets. Hillsides weakened and crumbled into roads. Streets turned into rivers...On Thursday night the sky took on a steel-gray shine and the wind gathered speed...At the airport, the wind reached sixty knots, causing airplanes to veer about wildly as they attempted to land, and across western Washington, trees swayed madly and crashed down on electrical lines. By midnight a million and a half homes across the region were without power. The temperature dropped to the 30's.

The extent of the damage was not apparent until the sun came up...As the sun set on Friday evening, patients began to present themselves to the triage desk at the Harborview Emergency Room in greater numbers than I recalled at any time....” (p. 179-180)

A friend, who still had electricity and heat, invited me to spend Friday night at her apartment. Many of us took refuge at the homes of family and friends. Some brought propane grills into their apartments for heat and ended up in the emergency room at Harborview. Some stayed home in the cold.

In the falling apart that this season of my life was, I fell together in new and stronger ways.

I know what it is to fall into the care of others.

I know what it is to say, “I have been carried by your prayers. I have felt them.”

I know that much as I love to keep things together, there are times I don't have to. I know that I can count on others to be strong when I cannot.

I know that carried by compassion, prayers, kindness, and the presence of God in and through it all, that I can see it through times like this.

On one of Dave's last nights at the hospital, a friend brought his guitar by to play Christmas carols. Dave's roommate Rob had not been as fortunate as Dave. I don't know all of his story, but from what we were told, one afternoon he decided to walk across Interstate 5. He had been in the hospital for months, and here in the rehabilitation unit for months. To keep his head from moving, he had a large metal “halo” braced to his head.

Dave sits stiffly in a chair with a neck brace, body brace, leg brace, a cane in his hand. His face still scarred, but healing. And as Mike played “Hark the Herald Angels Sing,” Dave's roommate, Rob, wandered over, and stood by us, rocking back and forth with his large metal “halo.” No longer were we singing just another old familiar carol, but one that had been written just for us, just for such a time of hope and fear as this:

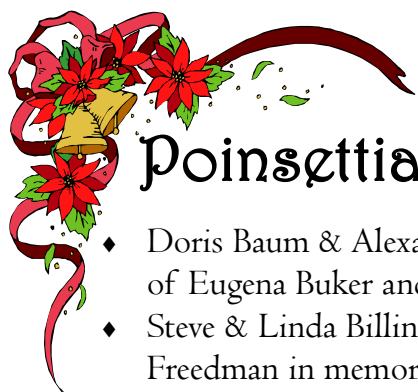
Hail the heaven born Prince of peace! Hail the Sun of righteousness!

Light and life to all he brings, Risen with healing in his wings,

Mild he lays his glory by, Born that man no more may die,

Born to raise the sons of earth, Born to give them second birth.

Hark! The herald angels sing, “Glory to the new born King!”



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The Lecture Series of
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J. Philip Newell

J. Philip Newell is a poet, a scholar and a teacher. Formerly Warden of Iona Abbey in the Western Isles of Scotland, he is currently Writer Theologian for the Scottish Cathedral of the Isles as well as Companion Theologian for the American Spirituality Centre of Casa del Sol in New Mexico. He is internationally acclaimed for his work in the field of Celtic spirituality, including his best known titles *Listening for the Heartbeat of God* and his poetic book of prayer

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