

CHURCH AND HOME

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Introducing Rev. Paul Forman

Our church welcomes Rev. Paul Forman, who will be providing part time pastoral leadership during Peter Ilgenfritz's Jan. through March sabbatical. A United Church of Christ pastor, Paul retired in 2006 from active ministry, most recently after 16 years as the pastor of Northshore United Church of Christ in Woodinville. He and his wife Kathy have been attending UCUC since the autumn of 1996 and joined this fall.

Paul will join Catherine Foote and Jim White in Sunday morning worship. Catherine and Jim will continue to provide pastoral care, especially for emergencies, and their ministry will be supplemented by Paul. In addition Paul will be the staff support/resource for Encampment Hosting Ministry Team and will provide some administration/board support. The Personnel Board set aside funds in its 2008 budget to cover a stipend.

Paul can be reached at pforman@universityucc.org or by calling the church to leave him a voice mail. Look for an introduction from Paul in the next issue of *Church and Home*.

Your Church Contributions for 2008

Please help our church bookkeeping staff 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. The Internal Revenue Service requires that for a contribution to be credited in 2008, it must be received in 2008. "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://universityucc.org/aboutus/stewardship.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



Drawing Together in Uncertain Times

As we look forward to the new program year we are all faced with trying economic times. In all of this uncertainty, three points are clear:

- *We need the church.* This faith community is here to support all of us—to support each other.
- *The world needs the church.* Even though these times do affect many of us in our congregation, it is also clear that they affect others in Seattle (such as our guests camping in our parking lot), around the country, and around the world.
- *This church needs all of us.* To meet God's call to help each other and our neighbors, we truly need to draw together.

In light of the trying economic times, our church will conduct this year's pledge drive a little differently. Rather than handling the campaign through the mail, volunteers will briefly visit each member's home during the first week of Jan. A volunteer will be calling you in the latter part of Dec. to arrange a time to call on you in the week of **Jan. 5-11**. Please show your volunteer the courtesy of connecting with them promptly. You will be sent a confidential pledge form *and a sealable envelope* beforehand. Watch for it in the mail!

Bus, Bike, or Carpool to Church

Lot C is occupied, global warming continues, and you need more exercise. It's time for a change and Sacred Earth Matters wants to assist. That's why we're establishing the "BBC Buddy" system. BBC stands for Bus, Bike, Carpool and when you sign up, you'll be linked with other folks in your neighborhood who are interested in getting to UCC in a manner more consistent with care for creation. Sign up in the narthex on **Sunday, Jan. 4 or Sunday, Jan. 11**. You can also e-mail your interest to Holly Borba at hjborba@gmail.com. Please put "BBC Buddy" in the subject heading of your email.

Children and Youth

Elementary News

Our current elementary Christian education unit entitled “*Imagination and the Birth of Jesus: Stories from Luke*” will conclude on Dec. 28. Thanks to Donna Guise, Lisa and Jeff Coleman and Susan Ovens for leading this unit. Elementary children are invited to attend worship with their families on **Jan. 4**, Communion Sunday.

Family Faith Enrichment will not be offered on **Dec. 28 and Jan. 4**. We will resume our time together at **9 a.m. on Jan. 11**.

Youth News

Dec. 28 9 a.m. Sunday No Youth Group

10 a.m. Worship

Youth in grades six through 12 are invited to join us in the youth pew. It’s on the right side of the sanctuary (as you face the pulpit).

Jan. 4 9 a.m. Sunday No Youth Group

10 a.m. Worship

Youth in grades six through 12 are invited to join us in the youth pew. It’s on the right side of the sanctuary (as you face the pulpit).

Hosts Needed for OWL Training Attendees

Our church is sponsoring an Our Whole Lives (OWL) curriculum training on **Friday, Jan. 9 through Sunday, Jan. 11**. We have a number of people from our church being trained this weekend. However, a lot of people are coming from out of state to participate in this OWL training. To defray their costs, many have asked to stay with a member of our congregation. Most people will need a place from Friday night through Sunday night. If you can host a participant, please let Kim Comstock know at comkimstock@gmail.com or 206-225-8362.

Blessings and Thank you!

—Margaret Iribarra
Youth Ministries Coordinator

Save The Date for Seabeck

It’s never too early to plan your summer vacation at Seabeck so mark your calendar now for **July 5-10, 2009**. We are very excited to announce that this year’s featured adult education speaker will be Professor David Domke from the University of Washington—stay tuned for program details. The Seabeck Committee is boldly forecasting another week of spectacular weather to hit the Olympic Peninsula in early July so be sure to make your plans now!



Thank You to Boathouse Renovation Volunteers

Thanks to the following volunteers! Carol Christoferson, Susan Cook, Joan Davis, John Davis, Nathalie Gehrke, Sue Hall, Nancy Hannah, Gail Hanson, Annette Holcomb, Gretchen Hull, Gina Massoni, Marcia McCracken, Claudia Patton, Sally Pritchard, Sarah Puckett, Mary Ellen Smith, Paul Wiesner, Gail Winberg, and Jan von Lehe. Special thanks go to John Davis and Susan Cook who installed a laminate floor in the kitchen, and Marcia McCracken for fabricating damaged wainscoting

Mary Hooker Dougherty gifted the “Boathouse” (a six-unit apartment building located on Capitol Hill) to the University Congregational Housing Association (UCHA). UCHA manages the building and, as these three-bedroom units turn over, is filling them with families making no more than 50% of median income as in Sortun Court.

This year UCHA’s property committee decided to renovate an apartment and asked for volunteers to help with scraping, sanding, priming, painting. The goal was to provide hands-on opportunities for both members of UCHA and the congregation.

Take a look at the UCHA bulletin board on the red wall above the drinking fountain and see what the finished unit looks like. If you are interested in joining our list of volunteers, please e-mail Susan Heck at Susan@hecknet.com.

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.**

CHURCH AND HOME

Submissions are due before:

Noon, Monday, Dec. 29 (Jan. 11 – 18 issue)

Noon, Monday, Jan. 12 (Jan. 25–Feb. 1 issue)

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

ChurchandHome@universityucc.org

Guidelines: *Signed* submissions must have a contact phone number, and be 100 words long for notices of events and 350 words long for articles.

Our Church Family

You Are Invited to a *Welcome and Get Acquainted* Gathering

An invitation is extended to newcomers and visitors for an informal gathering with a few church members and clergy before worship **Sunday, Jan. 4 at 9 a.m.** in the church lounge. This will be an opportunity for a more personal welcome and get better acquainted in a friendly, informal setting.

Inquirers/New Member Class

A class for those who wish to know more about UCUC and/or those who are considering membership will be held on **Saturday, Jan. 10 from 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.** Topics presented will be "What We Believe—and How" as well as "Where We Came From—and Now Are." There is no obligation to join, but those who choose to may do so on **Sunday, Jan. 18.**

Sign up by calling the church office at 206-524-2322 or by e-mailing Kathy Kripps at kkripps@cbccomputer.com. Childcare is available upon request. Please let us know if you will be coming since the church doors are locked, but we will be opening them for participants. Come hungry. Brunch will be served!

HomeStep Welcome Baskets Delivered

Bursting with mops, laundry soap, towels, pillows, and much more, three fabulous welcome baskets were delivered to the HomeStep program of the Church Council of Greater Seattle! These baskets will welcome new families or individuals when they move into the transitional housing our church is subsidizing. HomeStep is currently interviewing homeless families for this housing, and we look forward to sharing the good news of our new residents as soon as possible. Thanks for your generosity!

Make Plans for the Men's Retreat

The theme for the **Jan.29 to Feb. 2, 2009** Pacific Northwest Men's Retreat at Pilgrim Firs will be "Seeking Spiritual Courage: Why Spirituality Is More Difficult for Men." Our speakers will be the "Three Interfaith Amigos" including our retired Pastor Don Mackenzie, Rabbi Ted Falcon, and Brother Jamal Rahman. Flyers and registration forms are available in the office and in the narthex on Sunday. Scholarships are available.

Thanks to Margaret Rose for Her Help

Thanks go to Margaret Rose for graciously and efficiently inspiring writers, collecting articles, and editing a thought-provoking and interesting *As I See It* contribution every other week for the past year (and even longer).

Seekin' a Preacher: UCUC Pastoral Search Committee, At Your Service

Who should University Congregational hire to complete its ministry team? That is the question that your Pastoral Search Committee contemplates every day, including during its two-hour meetings each Tuesday evening.

After opening prayers, our standing agenda item is pretty simple: "What in the last week have UCUC members and friends told us to look for in a new minister?" You can probably guess the rest of the meeting: Old business (are we getting enough survey responses), new business (what about those focus groups? when will the church profile and job descriptions be done?), and a concluding time for prayer and contemplation. While it's a lot of work, the 14-member committee feels super-blessed to be given the chance to serve the church in this way. But the crux of the meeting is those first moments of sharing what we've heard from you.

We've taken our cue from United Church of Christ offerings (significant amounts of national how-to-hire documentation, coordination and consultation with regional conference staff), from our own experience (several of us have hiring experience), but mostly, we're relying on learning what you want in a minister.

As you probably heard, we circulated an paper and online survey, asking members and visitors how they viewed the church, and what sort of person would best fit into our church's unique team-ministry. We hope to do a few focus groups. And we'll be talking with everyone we can, and listening intently. Every Sunday, we'll be in church wearing orange name tags, inviting you to tell us in person what you're looking for (please, tap on one of our shoulders!). You're welcome to contact any one of us independently, or e-mail our entire group (pastorsearch@ucucc.org). Please, if we don't tap on your shoulder, do tap on one of ours. We want to have tons to report every Tuesday!

We'll be working in two phases. We're amid the first now—defining who we are as a church, and who we want to hire. The second phase, which will run Feb. to June, will involve the selection process: Deciding who to interview, and ultimately who to nominate as the person best meeting the church's pastoral needs.

You'll be hearing tons more from us in coming weeks and months. But far more important than that, we need to hear from you. So please, don't be shy. Our contact info is in the church directory, and you can always e-mail pastorsearch@ucucc.org. Thanks!

—The Pastoral Search Committee: George Burns, chair, David Anderson, Connie Ballmer, Pamela Bezona, Tom Braman, Kim Comstock, Rich Folsom, Tim Johnson, Jerry Landeen, John Lewis, Gina Massoni, Terry Moore, Sally Pritchard, and Sarah Puckett.

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Sunday Worship Service

10 a.m.

† **December 28**

Preacher: Jim White
Scriptures: Luke 2:21-40

† **January 4**

Preacher: Catherine Foote
Scriptures: Luke 2:41-52

Wednesday Service

Taizé-style worship, **6 p.m.**
Chapel

No Taizé service on Dec. 31



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Sunday, December 28

First Sunday After Christmas

Sermon: Testimony to Otherwise

The scripture text for this morning gives the account of Simeon and Anna's response to the presentation of Jesus in the Temple. These old folk (Simeon and Anna) saw in Jesus something they longed for all their life. We may join them in "wonder, love and praise." Music for this Sunday is that of songwriter Marty Haugen, called around here "The Holden Village Music" which Jennifer Gray as cantor will help us into.



Sunday, January 4

Second Sunday After Christmas

Sermon: Jesus at Age Twelve

The vision statement we are living into this year is "Imagine love and justice. Jesus did, we do. Come join us." As we consider the "Jesus did" part of this statement we are studying Luke's account of his ministry. And Luke has a delightful story of Jesus at age twelve slipping away from his family to ask questions of the religious leaders. What is this story about? And to what action might it be calling us? Join us on this first Sunday of the new year, for communion, community and contemplation.

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

As I See It

The Sermon That Started It All: “The Church Can Do It!”

Adapted from Friends of Youth web site by
Margaret Rose and Barbara Long

✝ “The...task of the church is to encourage and inspire every member of the church to engage in some kind of activity that is motivated by Christian faith.... This morning I want to help you discover how richly your own life can be blessed by dedicating some of your time and talent and energy and means to bless and enrich the lives of others. It is a law of life that to give is to receive.... One area is work with boys who for one reason or another have missed or are missing the way.... Ours is the responsibility and opportunity to help people who are in distress or need, to direct and help young people whether they come to us or we go out to find them...”

This is an excerpt from a sermon given by Dr. Clinton Ostrander on June 4, 1950 that inspired members of the University Congregational Church to form the



organization, Friends of Youth. How that organization began is described below.

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In 1950, Iva Matsen saw a challenge in her community: not enough quality homes for youth most in need of support. She and her husband joined with other members of the University Congregational Church to take the critical step from concern to action. For what reason? She thought that churches should follow Dr. Ostrander's sermon in practicing Christianity. She believed this was what Jesus meant when He said "Follow me."

This woman belonged to a small church that had turned down her proposal. She tried other churches, large and small. The pastors gave different reasons for their refusal. One of them said, "Such a program should begin in a large church." The pastor in a large downtown church

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From the Staff

Stables, Parking Lots ...Community By Catherine Foote

✝ As I write this article I am looking from my office window out over our parking lot where the tents of almost one hundred homeless folks are now pitched. One church member suggested that our parking lot is a 21st century version of the stable of Jesus' time, so the image has stayed with me as we are moving through this season. Today, the weather is very cold, and predicted to get colder. Some folks are gathered around a fire they have going in their "common area," formerly known as parking slots 1-5, while others are going through a large stack of clothing that has been dropped off—donations for this cold time of year.

In addition to providing our parking lot as a place for their tents for the next three months, we have also talked with the residents about the possibility of emergency shelter in our building when the temperatures drop below freezing. So far, their response to that offer has been, "We're doing fine: as long as our blankets stay dry, we'll stay warm." Yesterday before worship I went over for a visit and sure enough, they were doing fine. When I suggested this was a hard time of year, the response I received was, "This can be a hard time of year for anyone, even people who have houses." As a pastor who has heard people's stories of grief and loneliness, I know that is true. Being a part of a community, a family, is what helps

us through the hard times of life.

Right now we are in the midst of a hard time economically as a community and as a nation and as a world. Our University Churches Emergency Fund is stretching its reduced resources to try to help more people in the University district stay in their homes, and keep their heat on, and pay for their utilities. And people in our congregation are looking for work, or trying to sell their houses so they can move, or watching savings shrink and putting off retirement. These are hard times. And yet I am reminded that it is in the darkest time of the year that we celebrate Christmas, and fill our lives with reminders that God is with us in whatever darkness we find ourselves.

In the midst of this season as well, we are conducting our annual pledge campaign, as we consider our giving to the church for the next year. This time, our pledge campaign committee is suggesting we have what is called an "every member canvas." That means everyone in our church will have the opportunity for a visit in the first part of January. We are doing this because this year it feels like we need to talk together: about how we're doing, about how the church is doing, and about where we sense God is calling us now. I am looking forward to the visit I will receive and I eagerly anticipate hearing from the visitors how the conversations go. We are together in this community and by the grace of God we are making a difference—for each other and for our world.

The Wider Community

As I See It *(continued)*

told her, “Your idea is a good one, but it should start in a small church.”

Then she tried a middle-sized church with a pastor who had been willing to try new ideas in the past. Dr. Clinton Ostrander, the pastor, must have known it was a gamble. He didn't even know Iva Matsen. She had come to him though she belonged to another church (that had turned down her suggestion), but she seemed sure of her cause and willing to work. After long discussion, he said, “We can do this.”

Together they started an organization called the Griffin Home and that in 1957, became Friends of Youth. It was a place where young people could find a sympathetic ear, grow personally, live in a home, and contribute positively to their communities.

Today, Friends of Youth provides a wide range of services for youth and young adults ages 6-24 and their families, in King and Snohomish counties. It oversees eight programs at 20 sites, and serves between 10,000 and 15,000 teens, young adults, parents and families each year. In addition to operating the only overnight youth shelters on the Eastside, it offers in-home family support for young parents of newborns, parent education, youth and family counseling, substance abuse counseling, therapeutic foster care, residential treatment, and transitional housing for homeless young people and teen mothers.

The kingdom of heaven is like to a grain of mustard seed, which a man took, and sowed in his field. Which indeed is the least of all seeds: but when it is grown, it is the greatest among herbs, and becometh a tree, so that the birds of the air come and lodge in the branches thereof.

Matthew 13:31-32

Thank You From Trettin Teachers

The teachers at Trettin Drop-In Preschool would like to thank everyone for your generous gifts from the Oct. special offering. Over \$2100 was given for our teacher education fund in honor of Mrs. Edith Trettin. Thank you, thank you, thank you.

Mary Jo Pierce, Director

Faith and Care Of Creation Postponed

The *Faith and Care Of Creation* class originally announced for Jan. and Feb. has been postponed. Watch for other signs of Sacred Earth...in future newsletters and in the wintering world.

Theology Book Group Meets in Jan.

The Theology Book group will meet on **Wednesday, Jan. 7** in the church lounge from **7:30 – 9:00 p.m.** We continue our study of *Getting Oriented: What Every Christian Should Know About Eastern Religions but Probably Doesn't* by Paul Alan Laughlin. This month we are focusing on Confucianism and Taoism. As we learn a little about Hinduism, Buddhism and the religions of China, we are seeking ways to relate this knowledge to our Christian faith. Everyone is invited to participate. For more information, please contact George Dvorak at grmjdvorak@msn.com.

Community Dinner and Meeting

A community dinner with residents of the homeless encampment, nearby businesses, churches, and other neighbors will be held on **Sunday, Jan. 4 from 6-8 p.m.** This is an opportunity for us to learn more about the homeless encampment, meet the residents who live there and ask any questions we may have. Please bring bread, salad, or a dessert to share. Soup and drinks will be provided. Childcare will also be provided from **6:45-8 p.m.** RSVP for childcare with Jan Von Lehe at vonlehe@comcast.net or 206-546-4123.

Encampment Ministry Update

In this cold weather, there is a consistent need for gloves, hats, hand warmers, socks and wood. These can be delivered directly to the alley entrance between the encampment and the church. If you would like to donate food, please contact Jan Von Lehe and she will forward you to the food coordinator. E-mail Jan at vonlehe@comcast.net or call 206-546-4123.

For all other material goods, please contact Marcia McCracken for information on whether the item is needed and where it should be delivered. E-mail Marcia at MarciaMcC@comcast.net or call 206-523-9765.

Financial donations to help cover the cost of hosting the encampment may be sent to the church, made out to UCUC. Please indicate the donation is for our hosting ministry.

The Coordinating Committee, led by David McCracken, has been meeting to manage the work of encampment ministry. Jan Von Lehe is manager of logistics, Don Mallett is manager of legal issues, Rich Folsom is manager of financial issues, and Holly Borba is manager of education, communication and neighbor relations. John Lewis, Paul Forman and Catherine Foote are also serving on the committee.

If you are interested in assisting with the encampment ministry in any way, please e-mail HostingMinistry@universityucc.org or call Jan Von Lehe at 206-546-4123.

Middle School & High School

—YOUTH GROUP RETREAT SCHEDULE—

JANUARY:

- JR HIGH RETREAT: Jan 9-11 Pilgrim Firs Mid-Winter Jr. High
- H.S. RETREAT: Jan 16-18 Pilgrim Firs Mid-Winter H.S.

FEBRUARY:

- M.S. Adventure Social Day (grades 6-8): February 28 (Woodford House)

MARCH:

- H.S. Choices Retreat (grades 9-12): March 6-8 Swanson Cabins

APRIL:

- Kids Retreat (grades 6-12): April 1-3
- Boys Retreat/Girls Retreat (grades 6-12): April 17-19

—M.S. & H.S. MID-WINTER RETREATS—

Junior High Mid-Winter Event (grades 7 & 8) January 9-11, 2009

\$75 financial aid is available, please talk to Margaret Irribarra (7PM Friday to 1 PM Sunday) Director: Mark Boyd, United Churches of Olympia

Senior High Mid-Winter Event (grades 9-12) January 16-18, 2009

\$75 financial aid is available, please talk to Margaret Irribarra (7PM Friday to 1 PM Sunday) Director: Susan Moon, Cong. Church of Mercer Island

“Breakthrough”

“Breakthrough” challenges us to consider Jesus’ commitment to breaking down barriers that so often separated people. Jesus didn’t just talk to the important people, he treated the “less important” people with equal respect – like the woman at the well, the tax collector, and the children. Through this curriculum our campers will be invited and challenged to do likewise – widen their circle of friends and include some of the people who are so often ignored.

TO SIGN UP:

Here’s how sign up works: Go to the link below. Click on the On-Line Registration **HERE** link. Select **PILGRIM FIRS** as the site location. Make sure to select the number of campers.

Then select either the **Mid-Winter JR high** or **Mid-Winter SR High**

You will also need to fill out their medical form and their covenant.

<http://www.pilgrimfirs.org/CampsAndConferencetvents.html>

Note: we would like you to also fill out our UCUEC covenant as well. Please turn those into Margaret Irribarra. You can find these on our website:

<http://www.ucuec.org/education/youthed.htm>

R E T R E A T S

Youth Group collecting Aluminum Cans



Thank you so much to all of you who brought in your empty aluminum cans! We have had a **wonderful** response and therefore have decided to continue collecting cans! The money we raise from selling back the aluminum cans go to Habitat for Humanity! Keep bringing in those cans! Thanks!

How it works:

1. Drink and enjoy beverages
2. Save the cans
3. Bring to church
4. Place cans in either one of the 2 large cardboard boxes (decorated by the youth) located in the Narthex.
5. Repeat steps 1-4 to continue to help raise money for Habitat for Humanity.

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"Mysticism & the Christian Path"

Friday, February 6, 2009, 7-8:30 pm

"Radical Discipleship in an Unjust & Violent World"

Saturday, February 7, 2009, 9 am-3 pm

A series of 3 lectures:

- *Radical Discipleship in the 1st Century: Following Jesus
- *The Twofoldness of Discipleship: A Change of Hearts & Minds and Changing the World
- *Discipleship Today: Challenging & Changing the Domination Systems of Our Time

Tickets: Advance sales \$50 by 1/15/09, \$60 after 1/15/09

Individual Tickets: Friday evening: \$15, Saturday: \$50

For ticket information, contact:

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Registration Form

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Please register me for:

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Student \$20 _____ number of tickets total: \$ _____

Single sessions: Friday evening \$15 _____ number of tickets total: \$ _____

Saturday lectures \$50 _____ number of tickets total: \$ _____

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