

# ~ *The Prologue*      *October 29, 2007* ~

Unitarian Universalist Church of Bloomington, Indiana  
Congregation founded 1949

*Seeking the Spirit   Building Our Community  
Changing the World*



**Sunday, November 4, 2007      9:00 and 11:15 a.m.**  
**Is There Life After Eden?   Rev. Dr. Laurel Hallman**

We warmly welcome the Rev. Dr. Laurel Hallman, who served our congregation from 1981 to 1987. Ours was the largest congregation in the UUA with a woman minister by the time she was called to the First Unitarian Church of Dallas in 1987. Her ministry established the idea of our having a fairly stable order of service each week, and she was a good liaison between our congregation and the Bloomington community. Dr. Hallman was an important formative influence on our congregation and we are proud and happy to have her with us on November 4. An all-congregation potluck supper with Dr. Hallman will be held that evening at 6:00 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Everyone is welcome!

**Family Worship: Wednesday, November 7   5:30 pm dinner, 6:15 pm worship**  
**Celebrating Habitat: Building Homes**

**Rev. Emily Manvel Leite and the Habitat for Humanity Task Force**

Join us for a time of appreciating homes and the work of Habitat for Humanity in providing them for needy families in our area. We will share songs and stories and will work together building and blessing three "corners" for a house which is being built locally. We will begin with a craft at 5:15pm, enjoy dinner (provided: including a vegan option) from 5:30-6pm, clean up together, then share worship from 6:15-6:45pm. People of all ages and family configurations are welcome for any part of the evening.

**Sunday, November 11, 2007      9:00 and 11:15 a.m.**  
**In Honor of Heroes: What We Live For, What We Die For      Rev. Barbara Child**

We have heard a lot lately about what it takes to be a hero. In the wake of terrorist attacks, hurricanes, and wild fires, we have found many to lift up for their heroism. Unitarian Universalism has its share of heroes too, both historical and contemporary. On this Veterans Day, let us honor more than one kind of hero.

**Faith in Action Forum: Sunday, November 18** at 10:15 a.m. in the Library  
"Our Growing Jail Population" Discussion of ways we can take action on this issue, with Vid Beldavs and New Leaf-New Life volunteers.

## **The West Window**

The sun has returned and it is a wonderful blue-sky day. Although it will be awhile before I will complain about rain again, it is nice to bask in the beauty of sunlit fall colors. I hope all of you have time to do so. "To bask," says Webster, is to expose oneself to warmth. I reckon that is what best describes the experience I felt last Sunday as we celebrated the Day of the Dead. I want to thank all who were there and who participated in this service which has become a tradition with us. The opportunity "to bask" in warm remembrances, stories of loved ones who have crossed over to the other side of whatever, and yet remain to light the path of life, is an opportunity rarely available to us.

Next week, Rev. Dr. Laurel Hallman, former minister of this congregation, will be in our pulpit. Laurel is the soon-to-be-retiring Senior Minister at the First Unitarian Church in Dallas, Texas. I am confident that she will remain a positive force in our denomination for years to come, and I highly recommend your presence at Sunday's service. We will also have a pitch-in dinner that evening with Laurel at 6:00 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

We received word from Rev. Macklin this week regarding her retreat at the Quaker Center in Pennsylvania. She is doing well and is very grateful to the church for the gift of a sabbatical. It goes without saying that we miss her, and will celebrate her return in December. (It might go without saying, but it makes one feel better to say it anyway.) At the same time, it is a mark of the maturity of this congregation that we have not missed a beat, and that we continue to be a presence in this community in significant ways. I am grateful to the lay leadership, the congregation, and the staff

for the wonderful work and play you all make possible. I also give thanks for Rev. Leite, Rev. Child, and Rev. Carlson, for their ministry during the sabbatical period.

I just finished a questionnaire about being a UU minister. It asked what I enjoyed the most. The answer was pretty simple. It is the honor of being given the opportunity to minister with people who value life and live with dignity. Thank you all for being who you are.

Peace—bill

Rev. Bill Breeden, Minister

## **The Dalai Lama's Visit Brings Inspiration**

Members of our congregation participated in the Interfaith Prayer Service with His Holiness the Dalai Lama on October 23. Our Minister Emerita, Rev. Barbara Carlson, and our Music Director, Susan Swaney, were both involved with planning and also participated in the service. Patricia Coleman read From the Free Mind by William Ellery Channing, and Rev. Carlson gave one of the prayers.

Members of our choir and choir members from many other faith communities were ably led by Susan Swaney and several other conductors, including Mellonee Burnim of Fairview United Methodist. If you were unable to attend this deeply moving service, you can see it on WTIU-TV on Thurs. November 1st at 8 pm.

The Ryder Film Series is showing several films about Tibet, at the Fine Arts auditorium and at Bear's Place. Info: 339-2002 or theyryder.com. The films are Saltmen of Tibet, MiLarepa, and Buddha's Lost Children. —Iris Kiesling

## Community Connections

Our faith in action in the community

### A Day On! Not A Day Off Funding

The City's MLK Commission and Volunteer Network invites participation in "A Day On! Not A Day Off" on the King holiday, Monday, Jan. 21, 2008.

Groups planning service projects should submit proposals so the King Commission by Dec. 7. The proposal form is at [www.bloomington.in.gov/cfrd](http://www.bloomington.in.gov/cfrd). The King Commission will select projects for funding at its December meeting.

For info - Craig Brenner at 349-3471 or [brennerc@bloomington.in.gov](mailto:brennerc@bloomington.in.gov)

### Luis Alberto Urrea November 16

Friday, November 16<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 p.m. at the Buskirk-Chumley Theatre, the Friends of the Monroe County Public Library present Luis Alberto Urrea, author of "Magical Realism, Immigration, and Life on the Border." Mr. Urrea is in Bloomington to launch "The Power of Words. Changing our World - One Author at a Time." He is a 2005 Pulitzer Prize Finalist and recent winner of the American Book Award for *The Devil's Highway*, a nonfiction account of Mexican immigrants lost in the Arizona desert. Ticket Info at [mcpl.info/friends](http://mcpl.info/friends)

### Hunger Banquet Coming November 8

On Thursday, November 8, the Shalom Community Center will host its 4<sup>th</sup> Annual Hunger Banquet, beginning at 6:30 PM in the Great Hall of First United Methodist. Tickets are \$20.00 and can be purchased at the Center or at the door.

### "SIMPLY HEALTHY: Creating Sustainable Communities" Here November 9 and 10

Simply Healthy will be held here on Nov. 9 and 10; it's a holistic, simple living, and

spiritual lifestyle fair and expo. A great opportunity to explore simply living topics, events and alternative health resources. Activities include a Healing Sound Concert and more than 20 lectures and workshops with a free vendors area, children's programs, and a workshop by herbalist Susun Weed on Saturday.

Ticket info:

<http://www.indianaholistichealth.net/wellnessexpo.htm>

## Team Ministry

Our congregation is served by a ministry team: Rev. Mary Ann Macklin and Rev. Bill Breeden. Each minister serves the entire congregation; each has specific areas of focus.

## Ministers' Schedules

Rev. Macklin is on sabbatical.

Rev. Breeden's regular days off are W, Th

Office hours: M, T, F

His mobile number is 360-1779.

[breeden@uubloomington.org](mailto:breeden@uubloomington.org)

## Lunch With a Minister Nov. 13

Join Rev. Breeden for a brown bag lunch on Tuesday, November 13 at 12:00 noon in Fellowship Hall.

## Venez Nombreux! (Y'all Come!) UU Film Series November 10: Joyeux Noel

*Joyeux Noel* (Merry Christmas) is a film about a Christmas truce on a WW I battlefield begun and sustained by the infantrymen of four nations and squelched by their officers. Dir. Christian Carlon, 2005 Potluck supper at 6:00 p.m., followed by the film, in Fellowship Hall.

## UUs Changing the World

**HELP FEED**



**OUR HUNGRY  
NEIGHBORS**

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HUNGRY NEIGHBORS  
Next Bounty-Full  
Sunday is November 4**

As we begin a season of thanksgiving, please generously give to those who are less fortunate.



Current needs at the Monroe County United Ministries [MCUM] Food Pantry include: canned tomato products, canned beans[legumes], cornbread baking mix, canned meat and canned fruit. PLEASE NO EXPIRED PRODUCTS.

Thank you for your support.

### **Popcorn for Peace on November 11**

Get your Fresh, Hot Popcorn between services on Nov. 11<sup>th</sup> and help our children work for a peaceful world. All proceeds will support Monroe County United Ministries in alleviating hunger in our community. Come Hungry!

### **YUUMS Bake Sale November 11**

Our Young Unitarian Universalist Middle Schoolers (YUUMS) will be selling YUUMY goodies between services Sunday Nov. 11<sup>th</sup>. Proceeds will go towards buying a Holiday Food Basket for Monroe County United Ministries

### **Habitat Task Force Interfaith Coffeehouse**

Mark your calendars for Saturday evening, November 17, 7:30 p.m. for the Habitat

Interfaith Build's faith community mixer – an Intergenerational Interfaith Coffeehouse hosted by the Baha'i Center (in Eastland Plaza behind Key Bank). The UU Habitat for Humanity Task Force is excited about its current work with six other faith communities -- Trinity Episcopal, Friends Meeting, Beth Shalom, Baha'i, St. Thomas Lutheran, First United Methodist, and maybe more -- to sponsor another Interfaith Build for as early as the fall of 2008. Beth and Dan Lodge-Rigal will be among the performers at the coffeehouse!!

### **Our Folks...**

Molly Stewart joyfully announces the arrival of her "autumn granddaughter" Sadie Quinn Stewart Ingersoll, born October 18. Proud parents are Nicki and Rob, former church members, now residing in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

### **Thanksgiving Dinner Here November 22 at 4:00 p.m.**

Once again the Celebrations Committee is hosting a Thanksgiving dinner, at 4:00 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day. The church will provide the turkey and some of the trimmings, but all are asked to bring food to share and to assist with set up and clean up. Sign up on the easel in the Commons. Info, call Elizabeth Lion, 333-9970.

### **Booktable Welcomes Author on Nov. 18** Author Janet Cheatham Bell will be available at coffee hour on November 18 to sign copies of her book, *The Time and Place that Gave Me Life*.

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## **UU Family Values: January Intersession**

We are excited that this January, our Religious Education program will be spending a five-week intersession in inter-age, interest-based groups. Based on a curriculum written by Rev. Leite, we will be exploring the shared theme of UU Family Values (i.e. good communication and having fun together) through many different activities. These activities will be: drama, outdoors, crafts, cooking, and creative writing.

Each child and youth, kindergarten-aged and older, will be invited to choose her or his top three interests beginning November 4th. The children will be assigned to groups according to their choices, with those who return their forms early being given top priority in assignments. Each child will be assigned to a single activity for the full five-week term. The groups will meet from January 6 to February 3 to enjoy their chosen activity. We are asking that you sign up now, two months in advance, so that we can recruit the appropriate number of teachers for each group.

If you have any questions or want to help with this special intersession, please don't hesitate to contact our Minister of Religious Education, Rev. Emily Manvel Leite, mre@uubloomington.org or by calling her at home any evening except Friday, at 333-9822.

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## **“UU Principles: What For and What Next?”**

by Rev. Barbara Child

I just got back from a meeting of the UUA Commission on Appraisal. It was good to be in Boston again; it was better yet to get underway figuring out our process for working through all the comments we are receiving from UU congregations across the land, letting us know whether they are satisfied with the current wording of the Unitarian Universalist Principles and Purposes, or whether they think it's time for a change.

Periodic review of Article II of the UUA Bylaws (where the Principles and Purposes reside) is mandated by the Bylaws. It's important to do it, mandate or not. When the Commission on Appraisal took on managing the review, we knew we would get more than one kind of earful. We were right. Some have sneered at the present language of the Principles, labeling them “the Seven Banalities” or worse. Some have railed at some congregations' uses of the Principles, worrying that the Principles are turning into the very thing we decry, a creed. But others are pleading that we propose not changing a single word, or that we propose language that would make the Principles even easier to memorize. At our meeting last week, we organized the remaining phases of our work -- which will go into high gear at our meeting this coming January. So the timing is exactly right for me to offer here the class I designed for the Commission to engage congregations in the review process and convey messages from the participants to the Commission. The class will happen Tuesday evenings, November 13 through December 11, 7-9 p.m. If you are going to participate, now is the time to sign up on the Adult Religious Education

bulletin board by the Courtyard Entrance. Judging from my experience offering this class elsewhere, it's an exciting, thought-provoking journey into what it means to be a Unitarian Universalist. I hope you will come along.

## **Film 'Inlaws and Outlaws' Nov 13, 7:00pm at Monroe County Public Library**

If you would like an illustration of the idea that we all love alike, you need to see this film. It includes gay marriage issues, but preaches to nobody, least of all the choir. Seattle-based Drew Emory draws out the stories of a diverse set of local people, many (but not all) gay, many (but not all) partnered, many (but not all) adults. The theme: how exactly do love and marriage manifest in your life, and how do you see them? This is not glossy Hollywood fare. Sometimes funny, sometimes deeply touching, here are truth-speakers. Their stories build bridges, making you forget about the politics of difference. Take your friends. The showing of this film has been arranged by our Rainbow Rights Task Force.

## **Stephanie Wilson Speaks To Women's Alliance Nov. 1**

Church and Alliance member Stephanie Wilson, a scholar of tea and its significance in art and history, will speak at Women's Alliance on Thursday, November 1 in Fellowship Hall. Brown bag lunch at 11:30 a.m., with tea and desserts provided. Program at 12 noon.

## **Exploring UU Class Offered Nov 11 & 18** Want to learn more about Unitarian Universalism and this

congregation? Then sign up for the next Exploring UU class at the Welcome Table in the foyer. It will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sundays Nov. 11 and 18. This class is open to anyone: newcomers, long time friends and even current members who would like a refresher. The class fills quickly, so put your name on the list now. Free child care is available with advance notice. Info: Stephanie Wilson, [stephw7@sbcglobal.net](mailto:stephw7@sbcglobal.net).

### **NOVEMBER FELLOWSHIP DINNERS**

#8-HOST-BOB & LAURA CAMPBELL

GUESTS-Pat Aungst

Elizabeth Lion

Bob & Sandy Taylor

John & Peggy Woodcock

#9-HOST-JACK & KAREN CASSIDY

GUESTS-Mark Day & Jean Sebeok

Dick & Cathy Hiatt

Debbie Melloan-Ruiz

David Parkhurst

#10-HOST-GEORGE & MARYANN CUSACK

GUESTS-Judy Bennett & Katherine Hopkins

Bob & Libby DeVoe

Rob & Joan Hongen

Harlan Lewis & Doris Wittenburg

Paul Petersen

Ann Watzel

#11-HOST-TED & DIANN LOCK

GUESTS-Velma Harrison & Jean Knowlton

Dick & Harriet Pfister

Bob & Diane Port

#12-HOST-BILL & COOKIE LYNCH

GUESTS-Dave Crane & Kevin Rottet

Don Halford & Mary Andrus-Overley

B.J.Lawrance & Jan Skinner

Andy & Tammy Orahood

#13-HOST-HAROLD & DENISE OGREN

GUESTS-Jessie Cook & Klara Cook

John & Marjorie Crosby

Jackie Hall & Lloyd Orr

Ray & Rita Rust

#14-HOST-WALT & TOMMIE OWENS

GUESTS-Craig & Kathy Barton

Bill Baus

Ruthanne Browne

Rick & Lois Holl

Steve Lessmann

Nancy Richman

FILL OUT A FORM AND ENJOY A GOOD DINNER WITH GOOD FRIENDS. NEVER TOO LATE TO JOIN. DOLORES 331-2611

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## Meet Our New Members Potluck on Friday, Nov 2

The Membership Committee invites you to a potluck supper on Friday, Nov. 2, at 6:00 p.m. in Fellowship Hall to welcome our newest members and get an update from the Shaping Our Future Together (SOFT) Committee. Everyone is invited—recent visitors, long time members, new members! Bring food to share. Childcare provided during the discussion following supper. Please RSVP to Laura Smith at [smithle@indiana.edu](mailto:smithle@indiana.edu) or 824-3517.

## Attendance Figures

Sun, Oct 21, 9:00: 87 11:15: 150 Tot: 237

Sun, Oct 28, 9:00: 93 11:15: 166 Tot: 259

## Sunday Offering Figures

Sun, Oct 21 non-pledge offering: \$310

Sun, Oct 28 non-pledge offering: \$597

Total to Martha's House: \$254



## Remember to Fall Back on Nov 3

Remember to set your clocks back on Nov 3.

## Heartland UU District News: Heartland Annual Meeting Keynote Speaker is Wayne B. Clark

The Heartland District of the UUA is proud to announce that Wayne B. Clark, Director of Congregational Fundraising Services for the UUA and author of *Beyond Fundraising: A Complete Guide to*

Congregational Stewardship, will be the keynote speaker at the Heartland District Annual Meeting and Spring Conference to be held on April 4-6, 2008 in Louisville, KY. Info: [www.heartlanduu.org](http://www.heartlanduu.org).



## A Plea from the Library Committee

We are asking for your help. The committee regards with pride our collection of books. But there is a problem. Although there is a 30-day loan period, most of the books out are overdue, some by years. A member of the committee contacted fifteen borrowers last month. Despite promises to the contrary, only three books have been returned. There are others who would like to read those selections. So, we are asking that you search those bookshelves and help that book find its way back to the Fuchs Library. Please help us keep our library special. Thanks, the Library Committee – Ann McIntosh, Marjorie Crosby and Roberta Watson.



## Fall Grounds Committee

Clean-up, Saturday,  
November 3, 9:00am to

noon. Please bring a pair of work gloves and your favorite rake and join the fun. All are welcome.

## BULLETIN BOARD

BRAIN FITNESS PROGRAM OFFERED

What is brain fitness? Posit Science and its scientific team designed the computer-based Brain Fitness Program which SPEEDS up brain processing, improves processing ACCURACY, and increases the neuro-modulators which control the RECORDING

system. Available at a substantially reduced cost to the first 5 individuals. Contact Alexa Casey at 606-9047 or [azmindfull@gmail.com](mailto:azmindfull@gmail.com). Your brain will thank you.™

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## Chalice Circles Enrollment

Chalice Circles, our program of small group ministry, gives participants an opportunity to get to know others and themselves more deeply by sharing their lives in small, facilitated groups. Groups of no more than ten meet once or twice a month in members' homes to focus on deep listening, and groups do service projects for the church and community. Prepared session plans are used to guide each session. New members are welcome. If you would like to participate in a Chalice Circle, please contact Anne Haynes ([anhaynes@indiana.edu](mailto:anhaynes@indiana.edu) or 336-3221) or Carol Parks ([pearlparks@gmail.com](mailto:pearlparks@gmail.com) or 336-1592).



**Earth Tip** Walking, bicycling and public transport are the best options for carbon - reducing transportation. If you must drive, a few simple steps will

save money and lower your carbon footprint. Empty your trunk of unnecessary weight (1-2 % fuel savings/100 lbs.), avoid rapid acceleration/braking (5-33% fuel savings), avoid speeds greater than 60 mph (7-23%), avoid idling, use cruise control and/or overdrive gears, if available. -Green Sanctuary Task Force on Global Climate Change

## UU Administrative Office Hours

Mon, Tue, Thu, Fri	9:00-4:00
Wednesday	1:00-4:00
Sunday	10-11, 12:15-1:00



## Next Veggie Potluck in the New Year!

Thanks to all who shared fabulous food and a great discussion about local food at our October 28<sup>th</sup> Veggie Potluck! Veggie Potlucks will take a break during the busy November and December holiday season, but watch the Prologue for details about our next potluck in January 2008. Thanks, from the Green Sanctuary Task Force on Global Climate Change.

## Help Fold the Prologue

Make a big impact with a small time investment and come help us fold and label The Prologue. We start at 9:00 a.m. every other Tuesday in the Library and finish up usually by 11:00. Next few Prologue foldings will be Oct 30, Nov 13, Nov 27. Thanks!



## Children's Choir November Schedule

\*Sun. Nov. 4th: 10:15-11:00am (preparing for Nov. 18th)  
\*No rehearsal Sun. Nov. 11th  
\*THURSDAY, Nov. 15th: Extra rehearsal for those who can come: 7:00-7:30pm (preparing for Nov. 18th)  
\*Sun. Nov. 18th: SING with adults at Intergenerational Service; end of 1st service, beginning of 2nd service (Meet @ 9:30am; break btwn. services, done around 11:30)

\*No rehearsal Sun. Nov. 25th (Happy Thanksgiving!) Questions? Contact Jill Courtney: [jcourtne@mccsc.edu](mailto:jcourtne@mccsc.edu)

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## **Double Bag It! Holiday Miracle Food Baskets**

C'mon! Admit it! You know you feel warm and fuzzy as you wander up and down the grocery store aisles trying to decide – hummmmm . . .

blueberry pancake mix or buttermilk, tuna in water or oil, cranberry sauce smooth or lumpy. Yep! That's because you're buying food to fill a Monroe County United Ministries Holiday Miracle Food Basket. And once again you have the opportunity to join in the UU annual holiday food drive that shares our many blessings with families who are less fortunate than we are.

So far in 2007, MCUM has provided food to 900 Monroe County families and very likely will exceed the 2006 total of 1,229 families served. The number of those in need of food assistance continues to grow and the Holiday Food Basket collection efforts are helping MCUM to serve all of those in need.

Please sign up on the Holiday Food Baskets contributors' sheet found in the Commons by the Social Justice table. Grocery lists with careful instructions are placed with the sign up sheet. Be sure to take all the information you will need. And note: you may bring in your food baskets anytime the UU offices are open. The deadline for this year's basket deliveries is Thursday, November, 29<sup>th</sup>. **VERY IMPORTANT !! NO PERISHABLES** except turkeys and hams which may be put in the refrigerator in the church kitchen for storage until delivery.

If you have any questions, call Mary Blizzard 333-8957 or Beth Hollingsworth 337-9305. And don't forget, you can double that warm, fuzzy feeling by purchasing the grocery store coupons for Bloomingfoods, Kroger, and Marsh, sold every Sunday between services, which donate 5% of the proceeds to the UU Church!

Thank you for contributing to the MCUM Holiday Miracle. Your efforts and generosity will be much appreciated by families who receive food baskets. –Mary Blizzard



## **Courtyard Committee Design Proposal: Question and Comment Sessions**

Come see the Courtyard Committee's design proposal for changes to our courtyard and the east façade of Fellowship Hall. These open forums are intended to gather questions and comments from the congregation about the proposed design. There may be a motion to move forward on the project at the next Congregational Meeting on December 9. We hope everyone who is interested will be able to attend one of these meetings.

**Monday November 5**, 7pm-8pm, Fuchs Library

**Sunday, November 11**, 12:30pm-1:30pm, Meeting Room

## **Salvation Army's Christmas Assistance Hours**

Our bulletin board has details on assistance from Salvation Army, if you know of someone in need. Christmas applications

will be accepted November 12-16 and November 26-30: Mon-Fri from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and Mon and Thu evenings 6-7:30 p.m. Located at the corner of Kirkwood & Rogers.

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## **Holiday Art Fair and Bazaar Nov 30-Dec 1**

The 49<sup>th</sup> annual Holiday Art Fair and Bazaar will take place on Friday, Nov 30<sup>th</sup>, 10-7 and Saturday, Dec 1<sup>st</sup>, 9-4.

### **Clickety Click Clickety Click Clickety Click**



That's the sound of knitting needles, crochet hooks, and weavers' shuttles once again producing delightful scarves, hats, mittens,

slippers, and more to sell at this year's UU Christmas Bazaar. Last year we were able to raise \$1000 for Monroe County United Ministries which feeds and shelters the less fortunate in our neighborhood.

Info: Mary Blizzard 333-8957 or mary\_blizzard@hotmail.com.

--Help Feed Our Hungry Neighbors Task Force



### **Please Help the Gourmet Galaxy**

It's time again to make the goodies you will contribute to the Gourmet galaxy.

Many people in the community count on the Gourmet galaxy for their special holiday treats. We will need lots of almost any "goodie" you can think of: Holiday breads,

jams, jellies, sauces, soup mixes, candies, chocolate covered pretzels and other items you might like to cook or bake. Look for the Gourmet Galaxy sign up sheet on an easel in Fellowship Hall starting November 4 to sign up. Everyone in the church will benefit from your culinary skills. Co-Chairs, Judy Bennett, Kay Harris and Karen Cassidy

### **Persimmon pulp for sale!**

Once again Al and Lee Strickholm are getting persimmon pulp ready for your holiday baking. Pint baggies of pulp will be available for \$5.00/pint between services on November 18 and 25. Sales will benefit the Holiday Art Fair and Bazaar. Thank you, Al and Lee!



### **BOOKS for the Bazaar Book Sale**

Book donations for the Bazaar Book Sale may be left in Fellowship Hall.

Joanna Clees, 339-1839

### **Cookies For The Bazaar!**

It's time to schedule your baking blitz for this year's Cookie Walk into your daily planner. We need lots and lots of homemade cookies to sell—decorated cookies, plain cookies, bar cookies, drop



cookies—the heavier, the better. Bake alone, bake with a friend, bake in the morning, bake at night—just bake, bake, bake!

And, if you can't bake, sign up to help sell cookies or stop over to buy some yourself! Look for sign-up sheets in Fellowship Hall in November. --Your friendly Cookie Walk Committee (Mary Bent, Karla Kunoff, and Jane

McLeod) The Cookie Walk motto: Bazaar  
Bakers Boast Butter in their Biscuits

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## **Who is the most famous female singing elephant?**

Elephants Gerald!

Ella can't help at the art fair and bazaar on Nov 30 and Dec 1, but you can. Volunteer to set up the White Elephant's trunk, take supper orders in the café, restore order to the church on Saturday or any of the countless other jobs that make the bazaar both an important fundraiser and a terrific fellowship opportunity. Newcomers are especially invited to join the fun. Look for the sign-up poster in Fellowship Hall between services. (The most famous male singing elephant? Harry Elephante, of course!) --Libby DeVoe

## **Frequently Asked Bazaar Questions**

What is the bazaar?

A major church fundraiser.

A lively community social event.

A great chance to get more involved in the church, and a tradition since 1959.

Why is it called an arts fair?

Because it includes a juried show featuring 31 of Bloomington's leading artists.

How big is the bazaar?

The bazaar covers the first floor of the church, including the Meeting Room and Commons. Fellowship Hall, Room 108 and the baby nurseries and hallways.

What will I find at the bazaar besides quality art?

Gently used treasures, Homemade baked goods, Cookies, Used books, lunch and supper

Is all the art super expensive?

No. Although many items are expensive, one of a kind treasures, almost all of the artisans offer gorgeous items for less than \$20, many for less than that.

What is the Gourmet Galaxy?

A booth in Fellowship Hall selling wonderful home-made breads, pies, candies, jam contributed by the congregation.

How does the Cookie Walk work?

Imagine 28 linear feet of freshly baked cookies of every variety, yours to select and purchase by the pound.

Can I eat at the bazaar?

Lunch and supper are served at the congregation-staffed café in Fellowship Hall. Lunch features sandwiches, soup, and homemade pies.

How can I help?

Sign up on the big poster in Fellowship Hall to work before, during and after the bazaar. Most shifts last two hours. We especially need folks to help in the café and to move Meeting Room chairs.

May I work more than one shift?

Absolutely!

Is there child care for bazaar volunteers?

Unfortunately, no.

When is the bazaar open?

Friday, November 30th, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Saturday, December 1st, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

What if I am not a member?

Friends and newcomers are especially welcome to participate in all aspects of the bazaar. Working at the bazaar is a good way to meet people and help the church.

What does the church do with the money?

Our current operating budget depends  
on \$8,000 from the bazaar.

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