

Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship



A Welcoming Congregation

April 2006

April Sunday Services

April 2, 9:15 & 11:15 A.M.

“Journey of Renewal: Temenos” Rev. Bode. The fifth in a seven-week series. In this part of the journey we seek to discover a *temenos*, a Greek word that means “holy place” or “bounded place.” In discovering a *temenos* for ourselves, we come to the place where the work of renewal begins in earnest.

April 9, 9:15 & 11:15 A.M.

“Journey of Renewal: Labyrinth” Rev. Bode. In this late-winter and early-spring sermon series we are tracing the typical stages of a spiritual journey: listening for “the Call” to set forth; preparing for and departing on the adventure; encountering trials and tests as well as aids and guides on the way; arriving at a “holy place” where the earnest work of renewal takes place; and now this week, a journey within a journey, one that has to do with entering and traveling through a labyrinth in search of “our center.” As we travel toward this “center,” we will need to strip away everything that would hinder us from reaching our destination.

April 14, 12:00 Noon (A Good Friday Service)

“Journey of Renewal: Passion” Rev. Bode. In a journey of renewal there is the necessary sacrifice of the old for the nourishment and rebirth of the new. That sacrifice is dramatically presented in the hero’s journey of the Christ in crucifixion and death. This service, adapting and universalizing the Good Friday tradition, touches dimensions of human experience not typically addressed in other services.

April 16, 9:15 & 11:15 A.M. (Easter)

“Journey of Renewal: Rebirth” Rev. Bode. The journey of renewal that began six weeks ago reaches its destination today. The necessary sacrifice, the surrender of the old life, has been made; and now, miraculously, new light and life breaks forth out of darkness and death.

April 23, 9:15 & 11:15 A.M.

Blessing of Animals/Earth Sunday Service. Rev. Bode and Nancy Graham. This service, held in the sanctuary, brings together traditional “Blessing of Animal” services and the celebration of “Earth Day.” Children and adults are encouraged to bring their companion animals with them to the service.

April 30, 9:15 & 11:15 A.M.

“How to Be a More Spiritual Person in 15 Minutes a Day” Guest Speaker: Rev. James Kubal-Komoto from Saltwater Unitarian Universalist Church. Nurturing spiritual growth is one of a church’s primary purposes, but “spirituality” is a word that many Unitarian Universalists get hung up on. What does spirituality mean from a liberal religious perspective, and how, if we decide to, could we become more spiritual people?

James Kubal-Komoto is in his sixth year of ministry at Saltwater Unitarian Universalist Church in Des Moines, a congregation serving all of Seattle’s south suburbs. A native of the Chicago suburbs, he lives with his wife in Federal Way and loves living in the Pacific Northwest.

The complete event calendar is available on our website: www.quuf.org.

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The Offering Plate and Community Outreach



Like the double-faced Roman god, Janus, a vital religious community faces in two directions, each direction supporting the totality. First, it faces inward, creating a place where individuals can ground themselves philosophically while at the same time lovingly attending to the heart-mind-body-soul-spirit needs of its members and friends. Secondly, it faces outward, inviting and welcoming into its fellowship all that desire to be part of such a loving and caring community; and beyond this, caring for and serving the needs of the larger community of which it is a part.

The proposal of our Board and Stewardship Committee for the 2006-2007 annual pledge campaign directs itself to both the inwardly- and outwardly-turned faces of our congregation. Their proposal addresses itself inwardly, first, by maintaining and sustaining what already exists; and, secondly, by prudently adding a line item in the operating budget to provide for the upkeep of our present buildings, for pre-building costs of possible building expansion, and for interest on a building loan, should that prove necessary. Then, in addition – and this is where their proposal gets visionary – it provides for the possibility of using the Sunday offering plate *exclusively* for the outwardly-directed face of our congregation. This is a proposal a number of other Unitarian Universalist congregations have recently put into place – and with much success. Here are some of the reasons this proposal of designating all our plate offerings for community outreach makes sense to me:

- It's a strong, visible statement, both to ourselves and others, of our identity as a "community of generosity."
- It would open up all sorts of possibilities for creative interaction, exchange, and connection between ourselves and the larger community of which we are a part.
- It would generate a conversation among ourselves as to who we are and what we are about in relation to the larger community. Each week we would be educated to some degree about needs and concerns beyond our walls, and we would be provided with an opportunity to do something about these needs!
- Typically, designating the plate offerings for community outreach dramatically increases the amount of the plate offerings. This is because we want to be able to serve needs beyond our own. At the same time, congregations who have put this idea into practice have found that pledges also increase. This is because people feel better about belonging to a congregation of generosity that reaches out beyond itself, and they want to support it.
- Giving to other community organizations, causes, and programs in the name of QUUF would express overall congregational values and aims while at the same time preserving the freedom of individual congregational members. That is, an individual would be provided with an opportunity to support a given program or cause according to interest and ability, but would not be obligated to give to

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Office Offerings

Recently our Choir sang a lovely song called "I Hope You Dance." It seems to me that is what we do here at QUUF--all of us weaving in and out of each other's lives in some way, and hopefully "seizing the day" to create something beautiful in the process.

Thank you to the Newsletter collating team for March: Marily Lovell and Helen Oakland. THANK YOU to Jan Forrest for her donation of a card table and matching chairs.

New DRE? No, just a new name. Actually an old one. Kathy is returning to her childhood last name of Stevenson. Some confusion is to be expected.

The correct phone number for Jan Souzon is 360-379-1831. It is incorrect in the directory.

New Members: Michael (Mike) Morrissey, Melissa and Lylburn Layer, Stephanie and Dan Anderson, Jim and Kath Gordon, Bob and Kath Purvis, and Rachelle Burt.

Board Approves Social Justice Vision

by Social Justice Chair, Don Berg

On March 8th at their regular monthly meeting the Board approved my proposal to move forward on rebuilding, and perhaps renaming, the Social Justice Committee.

I presented a vision for social justice that tries to steer clear of the "bring 'em in, burn 'em out and replace 'em" model of social activism. To avoid burnout, we need a social action model that takes into account the whole person. People need to sense, to feel, to learn, and to think as well as to act. The social justice committee I hope to build at QUUF will be educational and experiential as well as action oriented. My vision is social justice that balances nurturance with empowerment. I see us developing a social justice agenda that brings together the inner, spiritual life and the outer, worldly life of action.

My first step will be to recruit a Visioneering Team, which would be responsible for ensuring that church-sponsored activities can be supportive of both the inner and outer person in order to ensure a long term, sustainable impact. This means that our role as a committee would transition from being the most committed and outspoken activists within the community to being facilitators for the activists by providing resources and

support for their activism. Our work would focus not only on those who already have strong leadership abilities, but also on cultivating the leadership abilities of those who have just as deeply felt concerns but have not yet had the opportunities to learn how to address them through activism.

Rev. Bruce Bode has invited me to present my vision to the congregation during services on April 9th. At that time I will be taking sign-ups for a course entitled "Visioneering" which will be a prerequisite for those who would like to help with the Social Justice transformation, but is open to everyone. Details will be announced at that time.

Music Notes



Ikue Goldstein is now playing the piano for those services at which the choir sings. We welcome her into this new role.

For three Sundays each month Beatus Meier will arrange for special music at the non choir service.

The fourth Sunday continues with Otto and Kristin Smith on piano, violin and concertina.

All the work done by these and other musicians is greatly appreciated.

Linda Bach & Friends (Meghann Walsh, Beatus Meier, Kristin Smith, and Anne Krabill) delighted a large audience on Sunday, March 19, with a recital of "Airs & Duets". Joey Pipia entered the program reading the stage directions for part of Act 2 of *Der Rosenkavalier*. Net proceeds of more than \$750 will be divided between the Building and the Music Program's Funds.

A Little Light Music will be played and sung at a benefit concert on Saturday, **April 15th, at 7:15 p.m.** Music on piano, harmonica, guitar, Celtic harp, violin and concertina are on the program, which is being organized by Nan Toby Tyrrell. The suggested donation of \$8 will go to Gatheringplace. Artworks by Gatheringplace folks are on our walls this month.

Anything Goes – but not everything! The Music Program's May Coffee House takes place on **Friday, May 12th, at 7:30 p.m.** Ten performers – musicians and poets – will offer an evening's entertainment to all comers. If you haven't attended a Coffee House before, you have a new treat in store.

Children & Youth Religious Education

DRE Kathy Stevenson kstevenson@olympus.net

CYRE Calendar

Apr 14	OWL overnight
Apr 16	Easter Egg Hunt after class
Apr 21	Teacher Appreciation Dinner
Apr 28-30	Women's Retreat
May 7	YRUU Worship
May 21	Flower Communion
June 4	Bridging Ceremony
June 11	Last RE before Summer Schedule

Mystery Pals: Many thanks to all who participated in this intergenerational exchange, and who helped with the party. This includes dishwashers, piano serenaders, ice cream scoopers, and parents who tried not to hover. Extreme thanks to RE Committee members and RE Assistant, Karmen Meier.

Easter: Shall we continue our tradition of 18 years? Our first QUUF egg hunters are well into adulthood!!! That is what I call religious community. Middle Schoolers will fill the eggs, and hide them. Colored hard boiled eggs can be brought to church a day or 2 before, or that morning, to add to the fun. Suzanne Hempstead has already offered to make her lovely Easter cookies for the children.

Welcome Back Lisa, Paul, Rinnah and Ella. We embrace you on your return from Spain and look forward to seeing how it has changed you, and how you are the same.

Keep Coming Even Though It Is Spring: Our February and March attendance was great this year. That means: more connections, more continuity of religious exploration, more fun. We like our classes full. See you Sundays. We will be here both Sundays of spring vacation.

Earth Day At QUUF: On April 23rd the 9:15 group will go on our Annual walk to Kah Tai Lagoon Park. We will pick up litter on the way, and have a blessing ceremony at the Park. Parents will pick up there. At 11:15 we will remain in the church neighborhood for our litter patrol, and have our blessing in our empty lot. Children may come to either service.

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any particular program or cause. (This is a solution to the collisions that sometimes arise in congregations in relation to designating a percentage of their operating budget for community outreach. I don't necessarily have anything against using a part of the operating budget for such outreach, but this is a neat way to bypass potential conflicts.)

Our Stewardship Committee estimates it would take a 12% overall increase in our pledges to make all of this happen – sustaining the present program, adding a line item to the operating budget, and using the plate exclusively for outreach. It's quite a bit to ask, particularly with the prospect of an upcoming capital campaign in the next year. And I don't know if we can pull it off at this time. But, for the reasons I've mentioned, it certainly seems to me to be a worthy goal.

Bruce Bode March 22, 2006

QUUF Events

Hi fellow campers!

We have found a date and a place for the Second Annual QUUF Men's Retreat.

We will be retreating to the Cornet Bay Retreat Center at Deception Pass State Park on the weekend of November 10, 11, and 12, 2006. This is a wonderful setting on a small saltwater Bay with easy access to the trails of the state park with incredible old growth forests, freshwater lakes, and wonderful saltwater beaches.

The facilities appear to be much improved over Fort Flagler with a fully equipped kitchen and eating hall right on the water, five cabins sleeping between four and nine among the options, amphitheater for group gatherings, restrooms with modern showers, and ADA access.

Don and I do not plan to be the camp directors / planners this year and will be looking for volunteers to take on those roles - we will certainly be available for support and assistance. As the time approaches we will call a gathering of men to find those brave and willing souls able to do the planning required for another wonderful weekend with the men of QUUF.

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Please share your enthusiasm for last year's event with other members and friends of the QUUF community so that even more of the menfolk will be there to enjoy this time together. To refresh your memory, we ate wonderful meals, several entertaining and interesting workshops, free time to hike or nap or read, and concluded with a simple Worship Service on Sunday morning. At the end of the weekend, the typical comments that came back were "a good time getting to know the guys," "the setting was beautiful," "not nearly as scary as I thought it would be," and "I can't believe I danced with Don." Please set the date aside now and plan to attend the Second Annual QUUF Men's Retreat.

Irv (Mortensen) and Don (Berg)

Women's Retreat Planned for April 28 -30.

All QUUF women members and attendees are invited to be a part of this year's retreat at Camp David Junior on Lake Crescent. With the theme "Let it be a Dance", the retreat will be a time of sharing the melody and rhythm of life with old and new friends.

There will be workshops, group worship, opportunities for massage, hikes, singing, dancing, hanging out, or just drinking tea and reading a book. This year, rather than having a small group responsible for coordinating all the food planning and cooking, the organizers are asking for several individuals or pairs to volunteer to coordinate one meal. All menus are preplanned and the food will be provided; the meal coordinator just has to oversee the cooking of the meal with the help of lots of assistants. That's not too hard! If you are willing to coordinate one meal please note that on your registration form, which can be found on our website www.quuf.org and at the back of the Sanctuary.

Cost is \$30; scholarships available. A special effort will be made to welcome newcomers. For questions, contact Helen Kolff 379-4858 or Jean Walat 385-1105.

OTHER MEETINGS (irregular ones not listed)		
Building & Grounds	2 nd Thurs.	4:30 p.m. R.E. 2
Membership / Hosp. Comm.	3 rd Thurs.	3:30-5:30 p.m. R.E. 2
C.Y.R.E.	2 nd Tues.	7-9 p.m. R.E. 3 & 5
Y.R.U.U.	2 nd & 4 th Sun.	7-8:30 p.m. R.E. 2

ALPs Adult Learning Programs

WHAT'S GONE AWRY WITH MUSIC?, Beatus Meier, facilitator, **3 Fridays: March 31, April 7, April 28, 7-8:30pm, QUUF sanc.** These discussions are about the place of music in our society: what is sometimes described as "musical taste" can be seen as a product of societal conditioning--how does this fact play out in our present age? Over the course of the past many centuries music had become a form of high art; today, is it still an art form, or is it turning into a commodity? Will classical music survive only as a "museum"? In an age of unrestrained capitalism, political propaganda and the dictates of mass culture, is the idea of artistic heritage a lost cause? Join our discussion! Limit: 18.

AMERICA'S HEALTH CARE CRISIS: OVERDOSED AMERICA, Gary Nelson, et al., gnelson@quantasonics.com, 379-9949. Apr 3, 17, May 1, 15, 29, Jun 12, 26; 5-7pm; RE2-3. A discussion of "Overdo\$ed America: the Broken Promise of American Medicine" by John Abramson, MD. He argues that Americans are overmedicated as a result of the commercialization of health care. Falling prey to marketing campaigns, we demand unnecessary and expensive drugs and procedures, believing they constitute the best possible medical care. His response: more care doesn't necessarily mean better care; he argues that doctors should focus more on lifestyle. Co-sponsor: Social Justice Com.

GROWING A SENSE OF PLACE, a course and two field trips:

Do we know why Puget Sound or Morgan Hill exists, what birds live and nest here (and why *here?*), what animals live here, used to live here? Which plants are edible? Since the industrial revolution, we have become increasingly separated from nature. Our culture, with its emphasis on a human- and money-centered worldview includes much that carelessly destroys nature, little on deeply knowing and caring for it. The earth is seen as a place created almost solely for human use.

In contrast, an alternative worldview emphasizes that the earth is primary, the human is derivative. Earth is a communion of subjects, not a collection of objects. Deepening our identification with the earth is the focus of these events.

DISCOVERING A SENSE OF PLACE (A Northwest Earth Institute course) is the centerpiece. In seven sessions, it addresses the meaning of place from a bio-regional perspective, asking participants to consider the benefits of developing a relationship with their place, and exploring what it means to protect the place they live. **Tuesdays, 7-9 pm, Apr. 4 - May 23, RE2-3.** Contact: Helen Kolff, organizer, 379-4858, helenk@olympus.net

FIELD TRIPS- (Field trips can be taken on their own - OR - can be taken as an adjunct to the above course):

THE SHAPING OF THE LAND BY GLACIERS, Jim Oakland, 379-6561, jhoakland@olympus.net. **Sat., Apr 15, 10:30am-1:00pm:** Marine Science Center (Nat'l. History Exhibit) tour and a field trip along the beach bluffs. Min.: 8, max.: 15.

WILD PLANTS OF QUIMPER PENINSULA, Fred and Ann Weinmann, 379-0986, fweinmann@cablespeed.com. **Fri., May 5, 5:00 pm, QUUF sanc:** Slides & identification, **5:30-7:30:** field trip.

ONGOING GROUPS

CONTRACT BRIDGE: Contact Barbara Jensen, 379-0556.

“GO/GY” (Growing Older/Growing Younger): First & third Thursdays, 10:30am, RE 2/5. On the first Thursday of each month, Art Therapist Eleanor Nelson (385-2937) leads, focusing on “Growing younger, in mind and spirit.” Bring collage materials (scissors, magazines, cardboard for mounting, etc.). On the third Thursday, Helen Fatt-Everett (379-8147), leads a general discussion and support group.

QUUF BOOK CLUB: Second Sunday each month, 7pm at Discovery View Apts, lounge, 1051 Hancock Street. Contact Barbara Dyer, 379-0353; dyer@olympus.net

EARLY BIRD SUNDAY BOOK DISCUSSION: Sundays, 8am, RE-1. Bruce Bode, facilitator, bruce@olympus.net, 379-0609.

KNITTING: Tuesdays, 3-5pm. Conversation, friendship, advice on knitting projects. Beginners welcome! Contact Nancy Shipley 385-9024 or Nancy Richards 385-2797.

MEDITATION: Monday evenings 7-8:30pm. An ongoing meditation group meeting at the home of Clara Klug, 5515 Hendricks. Meditation for 45 minutes, then selected readings and discussion. Contact Clara at 385-1084.

WIDOW/WIDOWER BREAKFAST CLUB: Thursdays, 8:30am. Enjoy breakfast, support and friendship at Castagno's, 2123 Sims Way. Call Nancy Shipley, 385-9024 or Lars Watson, 385-5577.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUPS: Confidential peer support groups for women. Six are already in existence. For information call Lee Faulkner, 379-3612.

QUUF now has a digital projector that allows us to show videos, DVD's and computer slide presentations on a movie screen! Join us **Saturday, April 22, 5-8 p.m., in the sanctuary for a potluck supper, followed by a showing of the film *Journey of Man*.** [How did the human race populate the world? A group of geneticists have worked on the question for a decade, arriving at a startling conclusion: the "global family tree" can be traced to one African man who lived 60,000 years ago. Dr. Spencer Wells hosts this innovative series, featuring commentary by expert scientists, historians, archaeologists, and anthropologists. Gary Nelson will also give a brief demonstration on how to set up and shut down the projector.

If you would like to attend, contact Elaine Nelson at 379-9949 or elaine@zynrgy.com or sign up on the sheet at the back of the sanctuary.

A Thank you from Linda

Many thanks to all of you who helped make our benefit recital a big success! I am truly grateful for the support of our fellowship and the generosity of our audience. Special thanks to Leone Smith for taking charge of the reception and making sure things went smoothly; to Bob Logan for patiently helping me with the creation of our flyer; to our Music Committee members who helped at the door, provided refreshments, and attended to all the little details; to Gary Nelson for meticulously recording our event; to Beatus Meier for participating as mentor, coach, and accompanist as well as helping with PR and with our program notes; to Kristin Smith for participating as violinist/violist and Anne Krabill as oboist; to Joey Pipia for reading; Karl Bach for welcoming everyone and preparing the printed program; Al Thompson, John Collins, Mack Boelling and all others who helped with set-up and clean-up. Thank you, Kathy and RE folks, for setting up the chairs! **THANK YOU ALL FOR EVERYTHING!**

SPRING ORIENTATION BEGINS APRIL 27

The spring orientation series of three Thursday evenings begins April 27. Information about Quimper UU Fellowship and an introduction to UU history and core ideas and UU beliefs will be discussed. Rev. Bode, board members, and some committee representatives will be available to answer questions. Anyone interested is welcome to sign up at the greeter table. Attending an orientation is encouraged for persons considering membership in QUUF. Those who decide to join will be invited to sign the membership book on May 21. Anyone who has attended a previous orientation may also become a member at this time by contacting Rev. Bode or Barb Dyer of the membership committee (379-0353). Childcare will be provided at these meetings, which are scheduled for 7 to 9 PM.

Growth News

All three growth committees have been busy this past month. The population of Port Townsend and eastern Jefferson County is expected to grow a great deal in the next fifteen years. Some of the newcomers will be attracted to QUUF, just as you were. We have grown from 60 to 235 in the past nine years.

Capital Campaign brought Aggie Sweeney, UUA Consultant, to the fellowship for the weekend of March 3-5 for an assessment visit. Interested congregation members met with her and gave input. Her report is available at www.quuf.org under Growth News.

Long Range Planning has set up several meeting times after Sunday services for those interested to discuss QUUF's future. What do you want to continue? To add? To eliminate? Let your wishes be known. **Your opinion counts.**

Building Options has now interviewed five architects, two of whom are very promising prospects. More will be seen in the near future.

Congregational input has narrowed the options set forth in February. In Growth News on the QUUF website you can find the Four Building Option Proposals. The fourth option is simply too much to bite off at this time, although planning for expansion is an important consideration. After a great deal of consideration the committee strongly recommends dropping the first option – to enlarge the present building – for several reasons:

1. It would not provide room for expected growth and would be a costly effort with relatively little pay-back.
2. It would force us to move off site for many months, with the added rental costs.

3. All the architects agree that it would destroy the aesthetic beauty of the present structures.

The committee has been listening to your wishes and will continue to do so. Option presentations will take place on Sunday, April 2nd at 8 and 10:15 a.m. Thus far what we have heard indicates that you want:

1. to build as Green as possible
2. to use volunteer labor
3. to plan for further expansion if/when it becomes necessary
4. to create a building that is physically and aesthetically linked to the present space.

In addition to these preliminary considerations we have heard that when the final plan is designed, you want an institutional kitchen, more meeting rooms and office space, a foyer, a fellowship hall, intimate spaces for small groups, a choir warm-up room, storage, library – and you want it to be beautiful. Keep talking. **Your opinion really does count.**

Marcia Lewton

From the Board

Please reserve two dates for Congregational Meetings- **May 21 and June 11**, both at 12:30 in the Sanctuary. There is much wonderful work going on this year, enough to warrant two official meetings to give proper attention to the decisions that we as a congregation will be making together.

The **May 21** meeting will involve votes on proposals by each of the three expansion committees. Long Range Planning will seek approval on the Long Range Plan they are working on, including the Vision of our congregation and the goals and strategies to take us there. The Building Options Committee will be presenting its recommendations and asking for a preliminary project commitment from the congregation.

If there is an affirmative vote on moving forward with expansion, the Capital Campaign Committee will propose fundraising strategies, including a Feasibility Study and Capital Campaign. With 235 (!) members now it is important that we each inform ourselves as much as possible. Go to the website under Growth News, attend discussions (including the first two weeks of April), and check the bulletin board in the sanctuary.

The **June 11** date is our Annual Meeting that will include the voting of new board members and other elected positions, approval of the Annual Budget and other matters requiring a vote of the membership.

Kendra Golden, Board President

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Sanctuary Flowers

Thank you:
Jeanette Richeaux
Nan Toby Tyrrell
LaVaughn Snel
Holly Mayshark
Flossie and Bruce Bode
Donna Logan
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**The deadline for the
May newsletter is early:
Monday, April 17th.**

Inventory Sale!

UU Sweatshirts (with and without the 7 principles on the back) are available in beautiful shades of Forest Green and Magical Purple. We have a few mediums left, and plenty of large and extra large. They are \$25 each or two for \$40.

QUUF Cookbooks - reduced price of \$10 each or two for \$18. They make great gifts; new members, don't miss this opportunity!

Please place your orders in the office, or call Carol Collins at 379-3299.

Life Cycle of a Paper Napkin

- tree harvesting
- fossil fuel to deliver to mill
- energy to produce
- fossil fuel for plastic packaging
- fossil fuel to deliver to wholesaler, retailer
- fossil fuel to deliver to consumer
- fossil fuel to deliver all to landfill in Eastern WA.
- (All paper napkins including those of recycled paper are non-recyclable .)\)

Please help us move to reusable cloth napkins by donating yours. See the Tree Hugger sign by the kitchen pass through. Celebrate Earth Day Everyday with a cloth napkin donation. Project sponsored by North West Earth Institute Eco Party, an ALP's class.

QUUF Volunteers For Habitat for Humanity:

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David Bommer
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