

Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship



A Welcoming Congregation

March 2007

March Sunday Services

March 4, 9:15 & 11:15 A.M.

“Inner Work”

Rev. Bode. How do you better acquaint yourself with yourself – your interior self, that is? Robert A. Johnson’s book, Inner Work, is one of the best introductions I know to such an exploration. This sermon will distill the themes from this book.

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS BEGINS

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

“Owning Your Own Shadow”

Rev. Bode. This sermon will explore themes in one of Robert A. Johnson’s most important books, Owning Your Own Shadow, which has to do with understanding the dark, hidden side of the psyche.

Also, at both services, we will celebrate 13 children who have successfully completed the Chalice Journey Program. They will lead us in song, and receive their chalice as well as our blessing.

March 18, 9:15 & 11:15 A.M.

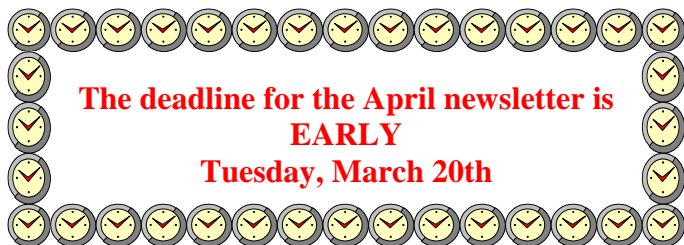
“Masculine & Feminine Psychology”

Rev. Bode. This sermon will explore themes from two of Robert A. Johnson’s most popular books, He: Understanding Masculine Psychology and She: Understanding Feminine Psychology.

March 25, 9:15 & 11:15 A.M.

“The Psychology of Romantic Love”

Rev. Bode. Robert Johnson writes that “Romantic love is one of the truly overwhelming psychological phenomena that have appeared in the history of Western civilization. His book, We: Understanding the Psychology of Romantic Love, is one of the most interesting and provocative ones I know on the subject. This sermon will distill the ideas in this book.



**The deadline for the April newsletter is
EARLY
Tuesday, March 20th**

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

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

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At My Father's Death



Bob Logan

Thank you, congregation, for the many expressions of sympathy to Flossie and me on the sudden death of my father from a heart attack on the evening of February 9. As my thoughts and feelings have been dominated by his death, I thought I would share something of that experience by way of a brief eulogy I wrote. This was read by his minister on behalf of me, my brother, Robert, and my sister, Barbara, at his memorial service on February 15.

About four hours following the awful call from the hospital, which you always prepare for and can never be prepared for, I and other family members entered the bright lights of an emergency room at St. Joseph's to say "goodbye" to my father's body. But I found he had already left that place – he was not there.

So where was my father? He was certainly with me on the ferry ride to the hospital from Port Townsend crossing the Strait of Juan de Fuca, with me on the dark ocean water and under the night stars.

And he was also with me while driving Route 20 on Whidbey Island, when I could not keep from smiling as I reflected on a long life, well-lived, now abruptly ended: ground-rooted in the fertile soil of Lynden and the Pacific Northwest, living with and devoted to the woman he had loved from his youth, deeply joined by ties of kinship and love to the enormity of both Bode and Bosman clans, abundantly surrounded by friends and acquaintances in his church and the larger community that enriched all his days.

And then later in the evening when we came from St. Joseph's Hospital to the house on 1403 Kamm Road he had designed and helped to build over forty years ago, I found he was also there, but now in the void of a thousand places where he ought to be.

I know that from this time forward it will largely be in his absence that I will find his presence. It is impossible this close to his death to know all the places where I will miss him and where he will appear to me. I look at the raspberry canes clipped and tied in the garden he loved and already I discover his absence and presence in places I hadn't anticipated. Thankfully, it is a rich and sustaining presence with scarcely a trace of regret.

Quite simply, my father was as good a man as I have ever known or can ever hope to be – as honest, as fair, as non-judgmental, as non-intrusive, as trustworthy, as guileless, as gentle, as considerate, as even-tempered, as mentally-quick, as dry-witted, as capable, as hard-working. I don't think there was a mean bone in him. He was a player in what we call "the game of life" – and how he loved games!

I pray that he had some sense of how grateful and proud I was – and am – to call myself, "a son of Bud Bode."

Bruce Bode, February 22, 2007

Office Offerings

Instead of going into a poetic/philosophical mode this month, I want to present an "office OPPORTUNITY", rather than an "offering"! The office could be thought of as the "hub" of QUUF, and the hub needs spokes!! Would you like to be a "spokes-person"? It involves no speeches or media, just an hour or two here or there, or on a regular basis in the office. It's easy, fun, important, and you are an arm's length away from a superb library. Here are the times available--say "yes, yes, yes" to becoming an important part of our "HUB"!!

2nd and 4th Friday	3-5 p.m.
Tuesdays	3-4:30 p.m. (during staff meeting)
May 22 and 24th	12-5 p.m.
May 25th	9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (share with someone?)

Contact Nancy in the office. You could start "rolling" as soon as next week!

From the Board

2007 General Assembly, Portland Oregon - June 20-24

The UU General Assembly offers a host of valuable presentations as well as opportunities to worship and meet other UUs. This year's GA includes such speakers as Dr. Rashid Khalidi, author of two books on the Middle East; Ben Cohen, cofounder of Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream, with his 50 steps for peaces; and noted spiritual writer Kathleen Norris. Early registration and housing reservations for General Assembly begin March 1. QUUF has scholarships available. If you are interested in receiving a small stipend, with a maximum grant of \$400, contact Special Funds Chair Betty Oppenheimer, 683-3441 or bettyo@olympus.net. G.A. meetings will be held in the [Oregon Convention Center](#), 777 NE Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd, Portland OR 97232. More information can be found at <http://www.uua.org/ga/>.

Music Notes



This year's Coffee House presented by the Music Program will take place on **Saturday, April 14th**. Many of the musicians and readers are already committed. If you would like to join them, talk to Marj Iuro at 379-6623.

News from the Kitchen

What is a "green" kitchen ?

A "green" kitchen offers choices to:

- reduce waste
- promote health
- reduce the use of toxic products

Why is it important?

Our use / overuse of resources such as paper from trees means fewer available resources for everyone. In a small way your use of just one cloth napkin helps to keep a standing forest, less coal pollutants in our air, and less traffic for delivery to homes and churches as well as to the landfill in eastern Washington. It aids in keeping all in the web of life healthier.

Thank you! It's an important beginning you're making! Kitchen Witch and the Green Kitchen Subcommittee

The Accessibility Task Force is forming to assist in planning for the needs of people with disabilities including hearing and sight impaired and elders.

We are planning a few short meetings and will be on call as advisers as building progresses.

The first meeting will be Monday, March 5 from 10:30 to 12 PM in RE Room 2.

All are welcome. Contact Erica Brunquist at 385-9540 or Julie Duke at 385-4771



Sanctuary Flowers

Thank you for your generosity to Sunday Services:

- Jeanette Richoux
- Carolyn Latteier
- Jerry Speickerman
- Donna Logan

Sincerely,
Sunday Services Committee

When you have flowers, plants, or art pieces to share, please contact Donna, 385-0164 or drlgan@olypen.com



Children & Youth Religious Education

DRE Kathy Stevenson kstevenson@olympus.net

CYRE Calendar

Every Sunday: RE at 9:15 and 11:15
YRUU 6:00-8:00 (High School Youth)

Mar 2,9	5th/6th OWL
Mar 4	CYRE Committee hosts Teacher Appreciation High Tea
Mar 9	Chalice Journey overnight
Mar 10	Daylight Savings Time
Mar 11	Chalice Journey Ceremony
Mar 13	CYRE Committee meeting
Mar 16	OWL overnight
Mar 23	Celebration Dinner
Mar 23	RE Spring Fling
Apr 8	Easter

Message from Kathy

I have had the recent pleasure of participating in the Northwest Earth Institute class, Healthy Children - Healthy Planet. I continually have to remind myself that this is not a UU developed program, because it so clearly speaks to our UU principles and the challenges we face in our society. Some of the article/discussion titles are: *Resisting the Peer Cultures of Children and Parents, The Religion of the Ad, Human Beings --- or Human Doings? Whatever happened to play? Slowing Down.* These and other lifestyle and values issues are ones I know QUUF families wrestle with. It also highlights one of my biggest challenges as your religious educator. How to set the stage for family faith development:

- knowing that families are busy and pulled in many directions
- knowing that faith development and building community take time and the act of 'simply showing up'
- knowing that our program requires volunteers

We are in this together, and I am grateful for your support, enthusiasm, and your 'showing up'. What we share together is rich. This week we had a QUUF baby born, Lena Roose, and 14 youth spent a week in Bay St Louis. I developed a roll of photos of 5 smiling pre-

schoolers, 14 YRUUers doing their polar plunge, 10 graduates of our Drug Education Program and photos for the passports of our 13 children on their Chalice Journey. What we are doing here is nurturing an environment for Healthy Children and with that, a Healthy Planet.

Spring Fling

Our Spring Fling is the annual gathering of children whose parents are attending the Celebration Dinner. We eat together, play games, eat some more, and play more games. We love having both buildings to ourselves. Watch for the sign up.

Easter Egg Hunt

Our tradition is to have an Easter Egg Hunt after each service, encouraging families to come to their usual service. Our Middle Schoolers will fill plastic eggs the week before. Children should bring their baskets and please bring colored hardboiled eggs to add to the hunt.

"I know that the 7th grade hierarchy is flawed and corrupt. Insensitivity and oppression boost popularity instead of love and kindness. If 7th graders respected each other, then 7th grade would be a much less agonizing year."
Ben Iuro

Designated Offerings

March recipients for our plate offerings will be Habitat for Humanity on March 11 and the UUSC Tsunami relief fund on March 25.

Habitat for Humanity of East Jefferson County partners with low-income families to build lives on the foundation of homeownership. Their mission is accomplished by building simple, decent houses in collaboration with families and communities.

Two years after the tsunami in Sri Lanka and Thailand, recovery is far from complete, but survivors continue to rebuild their lives and find hope in the wake of tragedy. UUSC is working with marginalized groups -- including women -- to rebuild their livelihoods.

Members of the Designated Offering Committee are Pam Daly, Don Berg, Sue Estes, Jan Forrest, Gayle Kaune, Rod Mitchell, and Bruce Bode, staff liaison. They welcome and encourage your suggestions of organizations to receive these twice-monthly offerings

Growth News

Draft Program Document Now Circulating

The Program Document is the set of instructions to be given to Richard Berg, our architect, telling him our needs and wishes for the new construction. In its present form it is a draft, not a final document, that may be updated in the next few weeks.

It contains our plan to construct the basic shell of the new building connecting with the present sanctuary by means of a foyer/hallway. The new building will hold the sanctuary with chancel, sound booth, and work room; large accessible restrooms, kitchen with coffee bar, new office space and a library room. The present buildings will be reconfigured into more RE and ALPS space.

You can study the document, some bubble drawings of what it contains, and a list of Frequently Asked Questions at the QUUF website, www.quuf.org under Growth News. If you have questions or comments, please address them to one of the creators of the document:

Irv Mortensen – ravensbop@olympus.net

Jim Golden – jim_kendra@bigfoot.com

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Megan Cate – megcate@cablespeed

We (the congregation) will vote to send Richard this document in its final form in April. He can then begin to design the construction.

The Building/Design Committee will be interviewing contractors in the near future and will select one to work with Richard as he does the designing.

At that time we will have a more accurate estimate of costs and can decide how much we can accomplish with the money we have.

New Task Force Forming

An ADD Task Force is in place now to advise on ways to make the new spaces friendly to people with physical, visual and auditory difficulties. If you would like to join this endeavor, contact Erica Brunquist at 385-9540 or Julie Duke at julieduke@olympus.net

Building Green

On February 21st the Green Task Force met with the Building and Steering Committees in a discussion meeting to disseminate information and opinions about building green. Both LEED and Jefferson County

Home Builders Built Green lists of recommendations were discussed, and Richard Berg declared his intention to be guided by their suggestions as he begins work. For more information check under Growth News on the QUUF website.

Marcia Lewton

QUUF Events

The annual QUUF Stewardship Dinner is taking place this year on Friday, March 23 at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds. The dinner will start at 5PM. We need hosts and hostesses for the twenty plus tables and we hope we can count on you. This year's theme allows for all sorts of flights of fancy, costumes and food. It promises to be great fun. And Robin is creating a new, timely play to cap off the evening.

Each table will have ten guests. We will recruit your tablemates. Please let me know if you can host a table or not. My phone number: 379-1474 and e-mail: lsnel@olympus.net.

Thank you

LaVaughn Snel

SAVE THE DATE!!!!

The QUUF Women's Retreat will be held at Camp David on Lake Crescent on **April 27-29, 2007.**

More information will appear in the April newsletter. Please come to the first planning meeting on Wednesday, 3/7 at 7 pm in RE2 or contact Helen Kolff at 379-4858 if you would like to help with the retreat.

Book Sale Brings in \$1200

Many thanks to the folks who donated books, those who set them out, and the Saturday salespersons. I especially appreciate the efficient crew that cleaned up, put things away, and set up the sanctuary for Sunday. Additional thanks go to the QUUF members who purchased books--maybe to read and return to next year's book sale? The entire effort was a wonderful recycling example--even leftovers were turned over to another organization or to a person who would distribute books and recycle the boxes and miscellaneous items.

Barb Dyer

Adult Learning Programs (ALPs)

March - April 2007

[THE NEXT ADULT ED SEMINARS WILL BE IN THE FALL.]

SPECIAL EVENTS:

**A Poetry Reading with
Charles Goodrich and Clemens Starck**
Friday, March 9, 7:00 - 8:30 PM

QUUF sanctuary

> Admission Free <

Two significant Oregon poets are coming to QUUF, one for a second appearance.

Charles Goodrich was our first "Visiting Scholar" in the fall of 2005. He is the Director of the Spring Creek Project for Ideas, Nature and the Written Word at Oregon State University. His poems have appeared in *Orion*, *The Sun*, *Willow Springs* and *Zyzzuya*. A number of his poems have been read by Garrison Keillor on NPR's *Writer's Almanac*.

Clemens Starck is a Witter Bynner Fellow and poet-in-residence at Willamette University. A collection of his poems, *Journeyman's Wages*, received both the William Stafford Memorial Poetry Award and the Oregon Book Award in Poetry. One of his poems, "A Brief Lecture on Door Closers", is included in Garrison Keillor's latest anthology, *Good Poems for Hard Times*.

Both poets draw from their experiences in working with their hands. Goodrich has been a professional gardener and carpenter for over 25 years. Starck has been a construction foreman and carpenter for over 40 years.

Please join us for what will be a wonderful evening of poetry.

SEMINARS / CLASSES / FIELD TRIPS:

**"GREAT TURNING" SEMINAR, 9 Thursdays,
March 1 - April 26, 3-5 PM, Bob Schultz, facilitator.**
This is a repeat of the successful seminar last fall on *The Great Turning: From Empire to Earth Community?* by Bainbridge author David Korten. Korten con-

siders the sobering prospect that humankind is now facing a great unraveling of the fabric of life as we've known it on planet Earth. To avoid the potentially tragic consequences of peak oil, global warming, destructive militarism, and other forces pressing in on us, he argues that we must forsake dominating hierarchies in favor of "earth community"--localized, feminized, bottom-up, earth-friendly relationships, with new stories and a new spiritual orientation. The group will discuss 2 or 3 of Korten's chapters each Thursday. Topics will include urgent global imperatives, religion & science, female/male religion, U.S. history and current politics, giving up old stories for new ones, hopeful movements. Some guest discussants will be invited. For an overview of Korten's book, visit www.greatturning.org and click on the title, or get a copy of the summer '06 *Yes! Magazine*. To register, please contact Nancy in the QUUF office, at quuf@olympus.net, or 379-0609. Questions may be directed to seminar leader Bob Schultz at rschultz@olympus.net or 379-3397.

**SCIENCE & RELIGION SEMINAR, Next meeting:
Sunday, March 4, 7-9 PM, Jim Oakland, facilitator.**

We'll start with an interesting and thought-provoking lecture or two (on DVD, from *The Teaching Co.*) that looks, for example, at the scientific method (!) and whether science gives us knowledge about the world that is universal, necessary, and certain, or whether it always carries an uncertainty (the lecturer argues that science has always been ambivalent about that). Relatedly, what are the implications for other ways of knowing and for the science-religion interface? The lecturer is Steven Goldman, a philosopher of science (with an undergraduate degree in physics) and Distinguished Professor of Humanities, Lehigh University. Author of multiple books and articles, he has also received Lehigh's Distinguished Teaching Award. He's almost sure to raise lots of comments; the discussion following the lecture(s) is likely to be a lively one! Everyone welcome. For more information call/email Jim Oakland, 379-6561, jhoakland@olympus.net.

**GLOBAL WARMING: CHANGING COURSE, 4
Thursdays, March 29 - April 19, 7-9 PM, Helen Kolff, facilitator.** A new *Northwest Earth Institute* discussion course designed to explore personal values and habits as they relate to climate change, understand the history and science of global warming, and empower individuals to take action to curb global warming. The book of readings is \$16. The four class sessions are outlined as follows: Session 1: OFF COURSE shows how communities around the world are experiencing the effects of global warming and explores personal responses to climate change, including why society has been slow to respond.

Session 2: COLLISION COURSE breaks down the history and science of global climate change, and identifies our participation in this ecological crisis. Session 3: CHANGING COURSE covers new strategies for addressing climate change and considers personal action to mitigate the effects of global warming. Session 4: SETTING A NEW COURSE explores our individual and collective power to shape an effective response to climate change, enabling future generations to meet their needs. For more information, contact Helen Kolff at 379-4858 or helenk@olympus.net or 379-4858.

NATIVE PLANT APPRECIATION *Field Trip*, Fred Weinmann, Leader. Sunday, April 29, 1:00 PM, Anderson Lake State Park. We will hike along Anderson Lake past some of the largest Sitka spruce and western redcedar trees on the Quimper Peninsula; make a stop at a small prairie remnant (chocolate lilies etc.); then up the hill through second growth forest to an overlook of the Chimacum Valley and Tamanowas Rock with nice flowers (paintbrush etc.) on the ledge; then back down passing by a skunk cabbage swamp before returning to our starting point. The hike will be about 4 miles with a very small amount of off-trail scrambling to see the sea blush in flower. As this is a botany hike, we will proceed at an average rate of about 1 mile per hour. Bring hand lens if you have it, your favorite plant field guide, and snacks if you are so inclined. Meet at Anderson Lake State Park in small parking area at park entrance at 1:00 pm. If we carpool there should be room for all to park at this point. > **Limit of 10 < To sign up call/email Fred or Ann Weinmann, fweinmann@cablespeed.com or 379-0986**

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUPS:

QUUF Book Club: Sunday, February 11, 7:00 p.m. at Discovery View Apartments in the lounge, 1051 Hancock St., Port Townsend. We will be discussing *An Unfinished Life* by Mark Sprague.

For more information, contact Marilyn Muller, coordinator, 379-9553, mmuller@cablespeed.com.

Early Bird Sunday Book Discussion: Bruce Bode & Elaine Nelson, facilitators. Meets every Sunday morning, 7:50-8:50 AM in RE 2. Contact Rev. Bode at bruce@olympus.net or Elaine Nelson, 379-9949, elaine@zynrgy.com for information.

ONGOING GROUPS:

Contract Bridge: Contact Barbara Jensen, 379-0556.

Knitting: Tuesdays, 3-5pm. Conversation, friendship, advice on knitting projects. Beginners welcome! Contact Nancy Shipley, 385-9024 or Jackie Barr, 385-3657.

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. Call Clara at 385-1084 for current information.

Thursday Breakfast Club (formerly Widow/Widower Breakfast Club): Thursdays, 8:30am. Enjoy breakfast, support and friendship. Call Nancy Shipley, 385-9024 or Lars Watson, 385-5577.

Women's Support Groups: Confidential peer support groups for women. For information call Lee Faulkner, 379-3612.

Do you dream of inexpensive vacation travel to interesting destinations where you can stay in the homes of friendly people who share your ideals and are happy to provide directions and advice for their area?

The UU bed and breakfast directory *UU're Home* (formerly *Homecomings*) can fulfill your dream. For 27 years, we've provided a network of hosts in the United States (and a few abroad) who enjoy meeting new friends and who are happy to open their home to like-minded people.

You can also become a host and be listed in the directory. Contact us at 828-281-3253 or at info@uurehome.com, and we will gladly send you information about listing your accommodations.

Host listings on the *UU're Home* website at www.UUreHome.com are updated whenever changes are made or new hosts are added. The paper edition is published every year in April (and has many listings different from those on the website). For a copy of the 2007 directory, please send a check for \$20 (or \$25 and your e-mail address for both the book and a year's access to the website) to UU're Home, 43 Vermont Court, Asheville, NC 28806.

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What if there were a summer camp where children gathered under a tree to hear volunteers read aloud? Where live music around a campfire was a nightly activity? Where the afternoon choices included the beach, games and art for all ages, or simply relaxing in the sun? Where the children are engaged in fun morning programs while the adults discuss the speaker's themes? Well... there is! Visit EliotInstitute.org or call 206-374-2497 to learn more about these UU camps on Hood Canal (WA) and Lake Okanagan (BC).

RockOn - Spring Young Adult Con 2007, March 30-April 1 in Gold Bar, WA.

Who should attend this conference? Unitarian Universalists from the ages 18-35 who are interested in music, young adult empowerment and growing the community in our district. Events during the weekend include worship, arts, singing, silence, workshops, a talent-optional show, rock star themed dance, outdoor activities, camp fires and other community led activities and discussions. Spring Con is a volunteer conference, affirming and promoting the involvement of participants. General Registration: \$50 Deadline March 20th Scholarship information email RockOnCon07@gmail.com. Scholarship Deadline: March 1st More information and the registration can be found at: www.pnwd.org/pdfs/YAcon_spr07.pdf.

wUUrld's 2007 WhaleCoast Alaska Deadline Moved Back for wUUrld's 2007 Alaska Programs

Five Alaskan UU fellowships invite you to eco-cultural programs in "The Great Land" in June right after the Portland UUA General Assembly and in July, 2007. A brochure has just been received by our office, and the 2007 website, www.wuurld.org has just been updated. The leaders, the Rev. Dick and Mary Weston-Jones have announced that because of the delay in getting information to UU congregations and since this is the final year of the program that started in 1994, the deadline for reservations has been moved back to March 31. The innovative eco-cultural programs include homestays and parties with UUs in Anchorage, Fairbanks, Seward, Juneau and Sitka, and travel throughout Alaska to see wildlife, the magnificent country and meet Alaska Native groups. For more info go to www.wuurld.org, E-mail alaska@wuurld.org or phone toll-free 1-888, 998-8753 for a brochure.

