

Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship



A Welcoming Congregation

June 2008

June Sunday Services

June 1, 9:15 & 11:15 A.M.

Bridging Service

Religious communities are traditionally places we celebrate transitions in life. In our culture, graduation from high school is one such transition. Unitarian Universalists honor our seniors with a Bridging Ceremony; they are crossing the bridge to young adulthood. Through ritual, song and words, we honor this transition in life. This year we have four young people participating in our Bridging service: Tranisha Arzah, Ethan Walat, Bri Rowan and Tyler McDaniel. They will speak to us about how being a part of QUUF has influenced them.

June 8, 9:15 & 11:15 A.M.

I'm Glad You Asked That Question...

Rev. Bode. Like the last two years, for our final service of the regular church year, I invite any questions you may have. Examples of questions from previous years are:

“Who thought up the idea of God?” (A question from a youngster)

“How can you help me deal with the anger I feel when reading or watching the morning news?”

“When are you going to ‘lose the suit and tie’ (and fully embrace your Pacific Northwest heritage)?”

Please send your questions to me via e-mail, bruce@olympus.net, or by letter to the church. Don't be shy.

June 15, 10:00 A.M.

“I Am Because We Are”: A Service of Singing with Laurence Cole

Our service today is a participatory service of song with Laurence Cole and members of the PT Songlines Choir. Laurence will invite you to join in singing songs of peace, earth stewardship, and the celebration of life in the tradition of the Ubuntu Choir Network – “Ubuntu,” a Zulu word meaning, “I am because we are.” Laurence Cole is a singer/songwriter who lives at Port Townsend EcoVillage. He is the founding director of PT Songlines, a non-traditional, non-auditioned community choir, which he started two years ago following training in community choir leadership offered by the Gettin' Higher Choir, in Victoria, BC. Over three hundred voices strong, the Gettin' Higher Choir, through its leaders Shivon Robinsong and Denis Donnelly, has inspired a world-wide network of choirs, called the Ubuntu Choir network, whose aim is to invite everyone to join in the healing and community building magic of harmonic singing and to “re-enchant the world” with song.

June 22, 10:00 A.M.

The Architecture of Happiness

Guest Speaker: Gayle Kaune. Poets, philosophers and people have struggled throughout the ages with the

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At a Glance Special Events:

June 8 Annual Meeting 12:45 p.m. following the second service see pg. 7

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End of Church Year 2007- 2008 & Summer Schedule



I just sent off my ministerial report for the 2007-2008 church year, which indicates –unbelievably – that the summer months will soon be upon us. And, again, what a year this has been for QUUF! I can't express to you how pleased and gratified I have been with the work of the various committees that are preparing for our upcoming building project – their skill, dedication, thoroughness, and ability to work together – and with the general congregational support, both in spirit and by pocket-book, for moving ahead.

I think this year more than any other I have felt the necessity of having a larger space. Particularly, I look forward to the time where we can separate the sanctuary space from the social space – that is, to have a sanctuary where one can step aside from the busyness and business of daily life to quietly settle into “soul,” as well as a social space where the pleasurable hum and buzz of human social activity can take place.

As we approach the end of our current church year, please take note of (and attend if you can) the Annual Congregational Meeting on June 8 following the second service. You will find the information on the items to be taken up at that meeting elsewhere in this Newsletter. And, like the last couple of years, for the sermon portion of this last service of the regular church year, I invite you to send me any questions you may have as I come to the end of my fourth year as minister with you. Please send these questions by e-mail – bruce@olympus.net – or by regular mail to the church, or drop them off at the church office. Please see the JUNE SUNDAY SERVICES' SCHEDULE in this newsletter for more detail.

Again, this year while I am on summer break and attending conferences, our Sunday Services Committee has organized a series of seven Sunday services led by persons from our Fellowship. These services will take place from June 15-July 27. Having met with all of these speakers as a group and with each of them individually, I can tell you that you have much to look forward to. **NOTE: From June 15 to August 31, we have one service only held at 10:00 a.m.** Here is the speaker schedule for these 10:00 a.m. summer services:

June 15: Laurence Cole (Music Service)	July 6: David Hund- hausen	August 3 through August 24: Bruce Bode
	July 13: Robin Ditzler	August 31: Peggy Albers (Water Ceremony)
June 22: Gayle Kaune	July 20: Fred Weinmann	
June 29: Jack Salmon	July 27: Joseph Bed- narik (Poetry Service)	

Office Offerings

Alfons Paquet said, "We are bound to one another by the same love of the light." At the moment, daylight is still lengthening, a one minute longer gift every day. I think though, Alfons was actually referring to the search for knowledge, love of learning, seeking and finding the joy of life together. I believe that describes us here at QUUF pretty well.

While you are beginning your summer quest for light of any kind, please consider sharing some of that time by volunteering in the church office. There are several one time spots available. Do a few hours, or be my new best friend and commit to a regular spot!! Office hours reduce to 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on June 10th until Aug. 27th, so you have plenty of time left in the day to have fun. Stop by or call. We'll talk.

THANK you as usual to my wonderful regular Wednesday and Friday Volunteers--some of whom also help assemble and mail the Newsletter: Flossie Bode, Donna Logan, Mona Steffle, Nancy Richards, Susan Pratt.

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concept of happiness. Self-help books have been written, advice columns read and hours of therapy spent, trying to increase individual happiness. What constitutes happiness? Is it possible to raise one's happiness level?

Gayle Kaune, a licensed clinical social worker and a poet, will address happiness from both personal and clinical points of view; she will share some poems and discuss the latest research, on this supposedly "inalienable" right.

June 29, 10:00 A.M.

Fighting for Peace and Justice

Guest Speaker: Jack Salmon. The UUA is studying the rejection of "the use of any and all kinds of violence and war...and adopt(ing) a principle of seeking just peace through nonviolent means." Peace and justice are wonderful, but will nonviolence get us there? Jack Salmon has been a UU since 1958. He taught international relations and national security policy for several universities and the US Naval War College before retiring to Port Townsend.

Music Notes



Musicians Needed for Summer Services

The choir will be on vacation, but we'll still need some special music for the 10:00 Sunday services. Singers and players of instruments – soloists and groups – now's your chance! Contact Marj Iuro (379-6623 or mniuro@gmail.com) if you can help. She can arrange for an accompanist, if you need one.

A Summer Barbecue...and Dancing to Live Music

Does this sound like fun, or what? Watch for further announcements.

Thanks to all for another great year of support for our music program!

We have enjoyed the wonderful Sunday

 service flower arrangements in May from:

 Nancy Richards

 Linda Okazaki

 Ikue Goldstein

 Janelle Goldhammer

 If you would like to contribute flowers, plants

 or art pieces, or if you have a special occasion

 to celebrate, please contact Nancy Richards at

 385-2797 or Julie Duke at 385-4771.

OTHER MEETINGS (irregular ones not listed)

Personnel Committee	1st Tues.	6:30 - 8:00 p.m.
Building & Grounds	2 nd Thurs.	4:30 p.m. R.E. 2
Membership / Hosp. Comm.	3 rd Thurs.	4 p.m. R.E. 2
R.E. Committee	3rd Tues.	7-9 p.m. R.E. 3 & 5

Children & Youth Religious Education

DRE Kathy Stevenson kstevenson@olympus.net

RE Calendar

June 1	Bridging of 4 high school seniors
June 8	RE Year Ends, Classtime recognition of 8 th graders
June 8	Annual Meeting
June 17	RE meeting at Susan O'Brien's
Summer RE	June 15 - Aug 31 10:00 AM

Transitions

We have been having Bridging Ceremonies for our graduating seniors since 1994. At each one we have sung Joni Mitchell's song, *Circle Game*:

*And the seasons they go round and round.
And the painted ponies go up and down.
We're captive on a carousel of time.
We can't return we can only look
Behind from where we came,
And go round and round and round in the circle game.*

I told some colleagues this week that it is a tradition I have never, for a moment, considered changing. For me it speaks to the essence of one purpose of a religious community. To be together through the transitions; witnesses for each other as we go round the years. On June 1st we will witness Ethan Walat, Bri Rowan, Tyler McDaniel and Tranisha Arzah transition from youth to young adulthood.

Bridging is one transition that happens this month. In addition, on June 8th our six 8th graders say goodbye to Sunday morning RE, and will re-emerge Sunday evenings in the fall as part of the youth group, YRUU. June 8th we also say goodbye to a family that has been with us for many years, Shawneen Preuhs and her children Cole and Austen. They will be moving to Kingston. They will be missed at QUUF.

Summer RE continues for its 11th year. Babies and toddlers are cared for by our wonderful youth. Kindergarten – 5th graders enjoy worship circle, games and crafts. Preschoolers may choose which group they prefer each morning. Middle School youth are invited to team with the adult and be the assistants. Call Kathy if you would like more information, or if you would like to lead a Sunday. Children begin in the sanctuary as usual.

Coming in 2008-09

Our Whole Lives (OWL) sexuality program: 5th/6th graders will meet Friday afternoons, Sept. 19-Nov. 21.

7-9th grades will meet 3 Mondays/month 6:30-8 from Sept. 29-May 4. Letters with more details will be sent out this month.

Chalice Journey for 3rd/4th graders will meet Sunday evenings January – March.

There are no words that express my gratitude to all the ways QUUFers support our children through the RE program. Teachers, advisors, mentors, musicians, financial contributors, smiling faces, committee members; it truly takes us all to raise our children. Thank you for your time, commitment, spirit and love.

Summer--Almost Here

The general consensus for a camping trip this summer seems to be toward establishing a car camp near water and good hiking. That way, there will be a wide variety of options for activities. Two possibilities are Salt Creek just past PA and on the Elwa River. If we give up the water we could go up to Deer Park. We will wait until after July 4th since the weather is supposed to be better then! If you have other ideas about where we can go, please email or call me.

Jenifer Taylor 385-3666, jentaylor@olympus.net

QUUF Events

Favorite Poem Service Seeks Readers

The seventh annual “Favorite Poem Service” at QUUF will take place on **Sunday, July 27**, and readers are needed!

The event is modeled after the successful Favorite Poem Project launched by Robert Pinsky, former U.S. Poet Laureate, and follows a simple format: A person stands before the congregation, tells why a particular poem—not their own—is important in their life, and then reads or recites the poem.

This home-grown service is part performance art, part mini-anthology, and every Favorite Poem Service to date has been accented by laughter, tears, gasps, and audible moans. Even people who claim to not like poetry come away from this service as converts (at least for the day). Over the years, readers have ranged in age from 8 to 78 and the poetry featured has been wildly diverse in subject, form, and delivery. Poets who have been given voice include Galway Kinnell, Mary Oliver, Rumi, and Shel Silverstein.

So who will step forward this year? If you’re interested in reading, please contact Joseph Bednarik at 379-9658 or lieslmarie526@msn.com. Preference will be given to people who have not participated before.

Designated Offerings

On **June 8** we will dedicate our offering to **Camp Kiwannis**, a unique summer camp for developmentally disabled children and adults, ages 8 and above, including campers in their sixties or older, who have attended camp for many years. They are the only residential camp in Washington State that offers a program for adults with medical and/or developmental disabilities and the only Pacific Northwest camp that offers a program dedicated to children who use AAC (Augmentative Alternative

Communication) devices. The response was so great to the AAC Camp last year that they are adding a second session this year.

Our offering will assist in camperships for individuals who will be unable to return to camp this year without financial assistance. The director, Sharron, describes them:

“The person in need of financial assistance is a 17 year old boy named ‘Larry’ from Pt. Townsend. He has epilepsy, is developmentally delayed and has attended camp the past four years thanks to the generosity of an anonymous donor, who, regretfully, has fallen on hard times and can't sponsor Larry this year. Larry thrives on camp. He lives for the horse back riding and getting to play pool with two kids he has bonded with who live on Whidbey Island that he can't see any other time except here. He is artistic, loves sports and looks forward to performing before everyone during the Thursday evening talent shows. Coming here has helped him develop social skills, build self-esteem and build patience and stress coping skills. A week here also provides his mom with much needed respite.

The second Pt. Townsend resident in need of assistance is ‘Shirley’, a 66 year old lady who loves to dance, do arts & crafts projects and go to the beach. She is one of the sweetest people you will ever meet. Because of her age, she is not eligible for any state funding and the anonymous donor mentioned above cannot sponsor her this year. Camp just won't be the same without her.”

The Designated Offering Committee appreciates the support and enthusiasm of the congregation, and welcomes suggestions and feedback. Members for the current church year are Pam Daly, David Bommer, Sue Estes, Rod Mitchell, Jan Forrest, and Gayle Kaune.

A-HA!

The A-HA! (agnostics, humanists and atheists) community will meet the Sunday evenings of June 1 and June 15 in the QUUF sanctuary for fellowship and discussion. Jack and Jan Forrest will present the topic "consciousness" for discussion on June 1. Carolyn Salmon will present a TBA topic on the 15th. The group will not meet during July and August, and will begin getting together again in September. We welcome your interest and attendance this month or in the fall.

After our first meeting in April of 50 people, we have numbered around 25-30 in the two May meetings. Our casual/friendly routine begins at 4:30 by setting up the room for a potluck, socializing until 5:15 when we eat (BYO place setting), then around 6:00 someone of the group makes a short presentation prior to a discussion of about 45 minutes. After cleanup we are on our way home shortly after 7:00.

For more information please contact Judy or Jim Tough, 385-3065, tough@olympus.net

Green Sanctuary**Ozone and the Clothesline**

Remember that fresh smell of sun-dried clothes? That's from ozone – 3 atoms of oxygen combined into one molecule by UV sunlight. Ozone is nature's best purifier. It rapidly gives up an oxygen atom, oxidizing and destroying most viruses, bacteria, molds, and odors. It adds to the sweet smell after electrical storms and the fresh smell of laundry dried outside.

Clothes dryers use 6% of US electric consumption - 1,000 Kilowatt hours per household per year. Around here, that costs \$100 and puts half a ton of CO2 into the air. Remember that clothesline that our grandmothers used regularly? Most people in the world still dry clothes that way. Now that the sun (occasionally) shines again, think ozone! Think clothesline! Save money! Help reduce our carbon footprint!

SAEC

On May 11th, we introduced the "Build a House for Cara" project and had a wonderful response from many people who volunteered to help. If you weren't there, this is about partnering with Habitat for Humanity to build a house for our own member Cara Leckenby and her son Calvin. See the photos on the SAEC bulletin board! Wouldn't it be great to have QUUF teams working together?

If you have not yet signed up and would like to help, there is still a chance! Info and sign-up forms are on a clipboard in the back of the sanctuary.



Cara & Calvin Leckenby ground breaking together for their Habitat For Humanity House.

From the Board

Notice of Annual Meeting June 8, 2008 (at 12:45 p.m. following the second service)
Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship
PLEASE JOIN US!

The Agenda:

- Call to Order
- Correction and Approval of the minutes of the June 7, 2007 Annual Meeting, the October 21, 2007 Congregational Meeting, and the May 18, 2008 Congregational Meeting
- Elections: (Board Nominees: 3-year terms: David Ditzler, David Hundhausen, Marilyn Mitchell and Rob Roose (completing the 2 years remaining on a vacated term); Special Funds Nominees (3-year terms): Deborah Carroll, Don Dybeck; and Nominating Committee Nominees Diane Bommer (1 Year), Carrie Muellner (1 year) Helen Kolff (2 years), Joanna Sanders (2 years)
- Treasurer's Report and Approval of Annual Budget (John Collins)
- Unfinished Business
- Special Updates from the Building Steering Committee, Building Design and Construction and Volunteer Coordinating Committees
- New Business
- Election Results
- Adjournment
(Committee, President, Minister and DRE Reports are in the Annual Meeting booklet)

Attendance: We need a quorum of 30% of the membership in order to hold this vote, so please plan to be there.

Proxy Voting: If you cannot attend but wish to vote, proxy forms and instructions will be available in the back of the sanctuary. Please fill out the Proxy Authorization and give it to the person who will be voting on your behalf, prior to the meeting. Note that proxy votes do not count toward the 30% quorum.

Money Matters

The Mortgage Subcommittee has been evaluating loan options and interviewing local lenders for the upcoming building expansion. They have found that the Pacific Northwest District has a good loan package that could be used. Of the \$400,000 that the congregation has authorized for building loans, up to \$100,000 can be obtained through the Pacific Northwest District of UUA. The ability to apply for this loan package comes as a benefit to the Fellowship for paying UUA and District membership dues. The remaining \$300,000 of the loan is expected to come as a traditional loan from a local bank.

Once building begins, there will be an initial spike in construction-related expenses. The Mortgage Subcommittee has been evaluating cost effective ways to cover these start up expenses, including short-term loans from community members. (see page 8) A lot of work has gone into getting the Fellowship to this point and a big thank you goes out to the Stewardship Committee and the Mortgage Subcommittee for all their hard work and all the members and friends who pledged.

Growth News

A major milestone was passed on May 18 taking us closer to groundbreaking for our new building. We congregational members voted unanimously to “authorize the expenditure of up to \$1,410,000 in cash (including up to \$400,000 of long-term debt) toward the construction of the full footprint of our proposed expansion.”

This debt amount can be composed of:

- a) temporary loans from QUUF members in increments of \$5000 at 4% interest to be used during the construction phase and to be paid off when the mortgage comes into being; and
- b) a loan of up to \$100,000 from the Pacific Northwest UU Growth Foundation.

In addition to the cash, some 7700 hours of volunteer labor, valued at \$15/hr, are anticipated, bringing our total resources up to \$1,525 million, which is expected to fund the building of the entire footprint. The total hours may well exceed this projection. More than 10,000 volunteer hours went into the existing structure, using less than one fourth of our present membership.

If you don't yet know what is meant by the “full footprint”, take a look at the drawings on the board at the back of the sanctuary. The project will include a new sanctuary, full foyer, new bathrooms, new kitchen, new office space, and renovation of the back of the existing sanctuary to create a youth room and a RE/ALPS meeting room.

Vast amounts of work have already gone into this effort, work by committees, task forces, staff, architect, and builder. In the coming months the busiest committees will be Building Design/Construction, Building Steering, and Volunteer Coordination. Elbow-grease work will begin during the period July 19 – August 3, when the site will be prepared and memorial garden structures relocated.

All kinds of help will be needed, including supplying the daily snacks and cleaning up, so don't think you have to have carpentry skills or big muscles to participate. If you have not already done so, fill out the survey form on the Greeters' Table to offer your skills.

This is going to be fun, folks!

Marcia Lewton

Mortgage Subcommittee

Community Loans – An Opportunity to Invest in Our Expansion

QUUF is offering members and friends an opportunity to invest in short-term loans that will help fund the expansion.

The Purpose: Community loans allow QUUF to lower interest rates during the construction period and to bridge the gap until all pledge monies are received. Making a loan also allows members and friends to participate financially in our expansion without selling the farm. Participants can earn a modest rate of return –higher than most bank certificates of deposit.

The Nuts and Bolts: QUUF will accept loans in increments of \$5,000, with no one person loaning more than \$25,000. The loans will not be needed until this fall or winter. If we were to set it today, the interest rate would be 4 percent. If the interest rate environment changes by the time we need the loans, the Mortgage Team will select an interest rate that is higher than bank CDs but lower than our mortgage. At the end of 24 months, the entire principle and remaining interest will be paid. Loans may be renewable if both parties so desire.

If You Are Interested: Please indicate your interest and the amount you would like to invest by contacting the Mortgage Team no later than June 30. A firm commitment will be required at the end of summer. Mortgage Team members are:
 Jack Forrest -- jackandjan@olympus.net
 Carolyn Latteier – latteier@olympus.net
 Todd Maguire -- tmcguire@cablespeed.com
 Carolyn Salmon -- 2salmon@earthlink.net

The Small Print: QUUF will be paying simple rather than compound interest and reserves the right to pay off the loans in less than 24-months, if necessary. These loans are insured by the full faith of Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship.

2008- 2009 Budget Overview

Thanks to generous pledging from our members, we anticipate enough income next year to meet our goals. We are also counting on fund-raising efforts such as the popular book and media sale and our lively service auction. This tight but workable budget was put together by the Finance Committee and approved by the Board of Trustees. A few highlights include:

- A 3 percent salary raise for our employees;
- Modest raises for keyboardists and guest musicians to continue our excellent music program;
- A “mortgage ramp-up,” which is an essential step to acquiring a mortgage for the new building;
- A minimal technology budget;
- A small contingency fund for unanticipated expenses.

QUUF 2008-09 Proposed Budget

	05-06	06-07	07-08	08-09	08-09
	Actual	Actual	Budget	Request	% Increase
INCOME					
Pledge Income	179,911	199,350	204,498	225,877	10.5%
Contributions	14,731	20,186	10,600	10,600	0.0%
Rental Income	1,918	2,085	1,400	2,000	42.9%
Investment Inc	2,029	3,357	2,610	1,410	-46.0%
Fund Raisers	4,098	23,038	23,200	25,300	9.1%
Miscellaneous Income	347	658	100	150	50.0%
Total Income	203,033	248,674	242,408	265,337	9.5%
EXPENSES					
Minister	76,956	81,945	84,657	87,468	3.3%
Religious Education	47,890	52,454	54,737	57,018	4.2%
Child Care	2,426	2,731	2,900	2,900	0.0%
Music Program	15,640	16,207	18,102	18,665	3.1%
Office Administrator	15,158	16,711	17,291	17,804	3.0%
Sub-total Program S	121,389	146,582	152,787	157,402	3.0%
Sub-total Program N	36,681	23,466	24,900	26,453	6.2%
General Operations	16,235	18,819	18,656	21,062	12.9%
Committees	3,299	4,706	5,950	8,220	38.2%
Administration	8,750	8,837	12,848	12,950	0.8%
Buildings and Grounds	11,698	12,780	11,900	12,200	2.5%
Contingency	1,799	11,006	1,500	1,500	0.0%
Debt Service	3,082	592	2,467	550	-77.7%
Mortgage Ramp Up	-	10,000	11,400	25,000	119.3%
Miscellaneous		385	-	-	
Total Expenses	202,933	237,173	242,408	265,337	9.5%
Transfers	100	(1,874)	-	-	
Income Less Expenses	0	9,626	0	(0)	-

Membership

The membership committee was pleased to introduce an outstanding group of eleven new members on Sunday, May 18. Please look for folks with red ribbons on their new badges, introduce yourself and get to know them.

Ann Bishop grew up in Colorado. Following retirement from a career in the U.S. Postal Service, she and husband Dan built an off-grid dome home. Now they are settling in Port Townsend on Holcomb Street near the fairgrounds. Ann has gardened intensively and is now learning to thrive in the Northwest environment. The Bishops have raised two daughters and are very happy that one--with two grandchildren--is soon moving to Port Townsend.

Ruth Baldwin is a first-timer to Unitarian Universalism. She grew up in the Boston area, but fell in love with the Pacific Northwest and raised her two daughters on Mercer Island. After living in Winslow Cohousing on Bainbridge Island, she moved to Port Townsend in 2005 to join the Port Townsend EcoVillage. Community is important to Ruth and she is excited to be joining QUUF. She is the special education secretary in the Port Townsend School District, while spending much of her spare time on the construction of her new home at the EcoVillage.

Onnolee Stevens is a transplant from southern Oregon, now delighted to be living near mountains and on the water on Water Street. She is a recovering psychotherapist but continues to facilitate workshops on Women in Power and The Art of Staying Awake. Onnolee has a long history that includes eight kids and eleven grandkids, growing up running free on a farm, then working at a walk-in crisis center, consulting with non-profits and family businesses, and facilitating workshops. She is also a basket weaver, a singer, a dancer (hobbling a bit), a deep ecologist and would-be container gardener.

Tim Manring grew up on a small farm outside of Pullman, Washington. He graduated from WSU, studied at American University in Beirut, Lebanon, and graduated from law school at U of California, Berkeley, in 1967. Tim was an international corporate and financial attorney in Seattle and Jakarta, Indonesia. In 2004 he moved to Egg and I road to raise Arabian horses (see www.arabians@eggandi.com for this story). Tim has a son in Seattle and daughters in San Francisco and Jakarta.

Joyce Francis and Nils Pedersen arrived very recently from Bethesda, Maryland, where they were long-time members of River Road U U Congregation. They are presently living at North Beach and will soon be building their "dream home" on Tala Point near Port Ludlow. Joyce is a largely retired professor of international relations, now committed to citizen education about U.S. and global affairs. Nils Pedersen was born in Denmark and came to the U.S. in 1967. He has spent more than 40 years in the Washington, DC area. He is a semi-retired patent attorney. Joyce and Nils have two daughters, Carol, 19, at UNC Wilmington and Sarah, 20, who is working in a Washington DC law firm. Their Volunteer Little Brother, Richard, who is like a son, is an executive director of a skilled nursing facility in Oakland, California. Two dogs and two cats complete their family.

Terry Lynn Wagner, through her practice of yoga and the basic principle of non-violence, has become an advocate for sustainability, veganism, and animal rights. She lived in Florida for most of her life, where she attended the University of Florida, worked as a guidance counselor, ran a yoga studio, and taught eastern modalities to bodyworkers. In 2005 Terry drove across the country with her three companion animals to live in Port Townsend. Here she has become a gardener, and avid dancer, a volunteer at animal services, active in her neighborhood emergency preparedness efforts, and added another cat to her family. She hosts live food potlucks and serves on numerous committees promoting the arts and sustainable living. Terry joyfully continues to teach yoga and do shiatsu therapy.

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COVETED WEBMISTRESS/MASTER POSITION NOW AVAILABLE

Duties: The Webmistress, also known as the Webdominatrix, maintains the QUUF web site by posting the following, among other requests:

- sermons and bulletins in pdf format;
- midi files on Choir Practice Page;
- committee/contact information updates;
- monthly newsletter in pdf format;
- graphics, photos
- sermons, bulletins, and midi files archiving;
- growth news

Qualifications: Building web site experience, html coding, and extreme anal focus on detail required; basically, the Webmistress/master should know how to do web pages and then actually do them. The web site is currently very 90's, so it would be quite helpful to have web development experience so you can put those programming skills to use and spruce things up!

Salary: 2X board president salary; name recognition in monthly newsletter and bulletins; pat-on-back has been known to happen.

Send your qualifications to drollinger@cablespeed.com and convince her of your ability to whip this site into shape!