

The PowerLine

The Newsletter of the First Unitarian Universalist Church of Niagara



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March Sunday Services

4 - 11:00 AM - Rev. Frances Manly - *Where Your Heart Is* Is money just something we need enough of to get by, or to feel secure, to buy more stuff? Or could it be an important means of religious expression, by which we communicate to the world what is most important to us—and bring our values into reality?

Usher: Skeeter Tower

Coffee Hour Hosts: Kirstin Dizon & Susan Diachun

Flowers: Joy Rowlinson

11 - 11:00AM - John Mayer - *Doing the Impossible*

Reflections on the art of John Langdon

Usher: Gary McCunn

Coffee Hour Hosts: Yvonne Stocker & Peter Nib=mkoff

Flowers: Bonnie Soley

18 - 11:00AM - Rev. Frances Manly - *Music and Miracles* - This is our annual Music Sunday, when we sing and sing until the songs begin to sing us. No talent required, just a love of singing and a willingness to let go a little. This is a service for all ages.

Ushers: Marge Gillies

Coffee Hour Hosts: Tina Deakyne & Andrea Galry

Flowers: Ed Tormay

25 - 11:00AM - Don Reidell - *A Winter Spirituality*

How can winter serve as a redemption of the spirit?

Usher: Joe Padlog

Coffee Hour: Joyce Peterson & Barbara Hathaway

Flowers: Pat Loretto



What's Up with NOAH?

NOAH Banquet

Thursday, March 29, 6:30 PM
Niagara Falls Conference Center

Tickets: \$25

Let's fill a table! or two!
See Yvonne Stocker for reservations and tickets.

The banquet is NOAH's major fundraiser for this year and will help make it possible for NOAH to hire a full-time staff person. If you can help by selling one or more ads for the program booklet, please see Betsy Diachun or Frances Manly for more information as soon as possible.

President's Corner

Silence was never the answer.” This quote hangs on our back stairs at the church. The Board took that to heart and sent a letter, on behalf of the congregation, to Beth Israel, the Jewish Synagogue in DeVeaux which has been harassed for the past two years by numerous acts of vandalism. The letter stated our support and willingness to help in any way we could. Since then the perpetrators, neighborhood teenagers, have been apprehended but it is still a sad commentary on life in today's world.

And besides not being silent about negative things in our lives, we won't be silent about the positive ones as well. In 1922 our Church building was dedicated. At that time the Niagara Gazette wrote an extensive article in which they said, “Like the members themselves the stones used (in building the church) were as they came and not cut to fit.” What a great description of our building and us! They also went on to say “comfortable individual seats [were] provided with the intent to serve the community seven days a week.” We come from a great history and I think we need to remember that as we move into the future.

Moving up to 2007, the Church was written up in the Buffalo News for being designated a National Historic Monument. The article was very positive with pictures of both the interior and the exterior of the building. Tom Yots, Janet McKenna and their committee are to be commended for the great work they did to obtain this distinction. Our hats go off to you all!

As always, We believe in UU and You!

Betsy

BOARD MEETINGS

Just a reminder that Board meetings are held at 7 PM on the 2nd Monday of each month. Everyone is welcome to attend. If you have something you'd like to bring to the Board's attention, contact Betsy Diachun by the Thursday before the meeting to get it added to the agenda for the evening. Our next meeting is on **March 12, 2007**.

Handcrafting Group

A few of us gathered on Feb. 15, to work on knitting, crocheting, and tatting projects. We'd like to meet about once a month to help each other and just visit as we work. We're trying to find the best time for most people so we're going to try a Sunday afternoon in March – after church on the 25th. Do plan to join us. You may bring a sandwich, or if enough people wish we could order in.

March Movie

One Sunday in January a young man, Santino, came to our service asking for financial support to build a medical clinic in Sudan. Santino is a refugee from there and is now a student at Niagara University. He and some friends are trying to raise money to build this clinic in their home area.

There are six million people who have no hospital, no electricity and no running water. He stated that the UU Church in Central Square, NY, was helping them with this project. Betsy called there and learned that a bank account has been set up for this project and that many of their local churches are participating by allowing people to write checks to them so they are tax deductible.

Santino was invited to speak at the February meeting of the Board of Trustees. The Board decided that on Friday, March 23rd we would show the movie, “The Lost Boys of the Sudan”. There will be a \$5.00 charge per person with all the money collected going towards this endeavor.

“The Lost Boys of Sudan” is an award-winning documentary, which tells the story of two Sudanese refugees throughout their tense journey from Africa to the United States. They endured the rages of lions and gunfire plus the challenges in suburbia after choosing to start a new life in the United States. Please plan on joining us as we learn more about our African neighbors and work together for a worthwhile cause. We have contacted Niagara University and hope to be working with a group from there as well.

The Big Read

The residents of Western New York are being asked to participate in “The Big Read”. The book chosen for this spring's event is Their Eyes Were Watching God by Zora Neale Hurston. Some time in May we will have a discussion of the book at the church open to anyone in the community who wishes to participate.

Our own book group already read and discussed the book but we look forward to new input. The book has also been made into a movie. The book is readily available so take the time to read it and think about it and then join in a community discussion this spring. This project is an initiative of the National Endowment for the Arts.

Like to read?

The Harry F. Abate School is looking for people to read to their elementary students. This program, started during the month of February for Black History Month, proved to be so successful that they wish to continue it. I found that it only took about 20 minutes of my time. If you are interested in learning more call Betsy @791-3416.

Walking Together...



Walking Together...

This is the time of year when we make our commitments of financial support to our church for the next (2007-08) fiscal year. As you reflect on how the church is important to you and how you will support it in the year to come, I offer two Top Ten Lists:

Top Ten Reasons to Pledge Generously

10. The church isn't "them" or "it"—it's us. It's only fair to do your share in supporting the ministry we all do together.
9. In church as in life, the more you give, the more you receive.
8. If you can afford to give more than some others, your gift can help make up for what they'd like to do, but can't.
7. Your pledge is a concrete way of showing how important the church is to you.
6. Pledging generously helps you get your priorities straight, and keep them that way.
5. A place that embodies your deepest values deserves your most generous support.
4. Your generosity enables the church to be a stronger force for justice, equity, and compassion in the world.
3. Cultivating generosity is a core spiritual practice that helps you become the fully human being you are always becoming.
2. Your gift symbolizes and strengthens your connection with a reality larger than yourself.
1. It feels really, really good.

Top Ten Ways to Know if your Pledge is Really Generous

10. You have to stop and think at least a minute to decide whether you can really afford it.
9. If you dropped your pledge card and everybody saw it, you wouldn't be embarrassed because it was so small.
8. You pledge at least as much as you spend on (pick one or more) cable TV, eating out, vacation, or entertainment—and you decide on your pledge before you decide how much you can spend on any of these or other nonessentials.
7. You're willing to give up or cut back on one of the above (or something similar) in order to pledge as much as you'd like.
6. You know what percentage of your annual income your pledge represents, and it's 2% or higher.
5. This year's pledge is at least 10% higher than last year's.
4. You use the UUA Giving Guide to help you decide what to pledge, and your pledge reflects the level of your commitment to the church. Find the guide at: <http://www.uua.org/cde/fundraising/suggestedgivingguide.html>
3. You think of generosity as a spiritual practice, a discipline you can and do cultivate.
2. Making and paying your pledge feels like a joyful privilege, not a duty.
1. It feels really, really, good.

If you are already giving as generously as you are able—congratulations to you, and thanks. If you're not, please give careful (even, dare I say, prayerful?) thought to what you will give for the coming year and make a pledge that you can feel really good about. The church will be the better for it, and so will you.

Blessings, *Frances*

The minister is available at the church office by appointment and to visit members, especially those who are ill or unable to travel easily, in their homes. If you would like to speak with her, or you know of someone who would like a call or a visit, please call her at home, at 837-9230, or e-mail franly@mac.com. She is usually available at church on Thursdays, 10 am – 2 pm, but it's a good idea to call ahead and make sure.

Social Justice in SLD

Richard S. Gilbert

Sunday & Monday, April 23 & 24

Albany

Annual Interfaith Impact of NYS Advocacy Day

Sunday - Orientation and dinner
for those who can make it.

Monday - Advocacy Day

Contact Robb Smith

interfaithimpactnys@verizon.net

“Repairing the Bridge to Wholeness Religious Advocacy for Stem Cell Research”

Social Justice Council District Assembly Workshop

Saturday, April 28

Dennis Ross, Rabbi of Temple Emanuel in Worcester, MA and director of the Concerned Clergy for Choice of the Family Planning Advocates of New York State, will present a workshop on stem cell research at the St. Lawrence District Annual Assembly in Utica Saturday, April 28. Embryonic stem cell research is a hot-button moral issue. How can UU's deal effectively with this controversial topic – theologically – politically? A case study method will illustrate how we can deal with this and similar issues. Robb Smith of Interfaith Impact of NYS and Dick Gilbert, SLUUD Social Justice Council Coordinator, will also participate.

Prevention First – Contact Your Senators

The Prevention First Act (S.21) is a package of legislative initiatives that seek to prevent unintended pregnancy, increase access to family planning service, improve women's health, and reduce the need for abortion. This legislation is practical, sensible, and moderate and should be supported by lawmakers concerned about women's health – regardless of political party or stance on abortion. From the Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice.

You may contact your senators at: Hillary Clinton 202-224-4451 or <http://clinton.senate.gov/> - Charles Schumer at 202-224-6542 or <http://schumer.senate.gov/>.

Life Line Screening

On Friday, April 27, the Life Line Screening group will be holding health screenings at our church. In lieu of rent they are providing free testing for two people. The four screenings are as follows: Stroke/Carotid Artery, Abdominal Aortic Aneurysm, Peripheral Arterial Disease and Osteoporosis. The retail value of these 4 tests is \$170.

Since we didn't know how to choose the people to accept the free testing, we have decided to sell \$5.00 raffle tickets and hold a drawing for the two lucky winners. The public is also welcome to buy tickets.

FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS

If you would like to provide an arrangement on a particular Sunday, or any time, please check the list in the Narthex and sign up. There is a large dried arrangement in the Founders Room which can be used as needed. As we have with the ushers and coffee hour hosts, we will try to remind you in the Powerline and in the Order of Service.

March Outreach Offering

Again on the third Sunday of the month, this one being on March 18, we will donate our outreach collection to a local non profit group. This month the money will go to Fellowship House. This worthwhile agency provides temporary housing for those suffering from alcohol or drug abuse. They maintain four residences within Niagara County.

Beliefnet honors

Sinkford

(February 9, 2007) UUA President William G.

Sinkford was honored for the second consecutive year by Beliefnet.com as one of the nation's Most Influential Black Spiritual Leaders. Rev. Sinkford shares the spotlight with faith leaders from many spiritual traditions, including Iyanla Vanzant, Archbishop Wilton Gregory, Imam Siraj Wahhaj, and Rev. Johnnie Colemon.

(full story at www.beliefnet.com/whoswho/blackleaders/leaders_intro.html).

The editors described their selections with these words: “While by no means comprehensive, the list represents some of today's most prominent--and controversial--spiritual figures, as well as those whose lifelong efforts have earned them a place in history.”

Sinkford was singled out by the editors for his work in support of marriage equality for same-sex couples and for his prophetic leadership in opposition to the Iraq war. Beliefnet's page on Sinkford can be found at http://www.beliefnet.com/whoswho/blackleaders/leaders_03.html.

Upon learning of the award, Sinkford said, “It's an honor to be recognized within such a religiously diverse group. The richness and variety of African American spiritual life is a joy to behold.”

Beliefnet offers resources and reflections within dozens of religious traditions, with the aim of helping readers explore their own spiritual paths. Beliefnet is a recipient of the Online Journalism Award for General Excellence Online, the highest honor given by the Online News Association.

2007-08 Canvass Begins

Each year, after a May Sunday service, all members of the First Unitarian Universalist Church of Niagara are invited to come together to reflect on and evaluate the past, the present and the future of our church. Where have we come from? Where are we now? Where do we want to go during the coming year and beyond?

The last annual meeting, the 86th, was held on May 21, 2006. While not the only important activity that takes place on this Sunday, the presentation of the budget is significant.

The questions mentioned above are challenging as we are asked each one of us and for all of us as a church community to consider and approve a budget that will enable us to carry out our mission with our members and the larger community.

A part of the preparation for this May meeting will begin soon. Income derived from pledges made by individuals and families provides as much as ten times the amount of any other source of income. During our once a year pledge campaign, each of us has the opportunity and responsibility to decide how we, with other active members, can contribute financially to achieving the goals that we have identified as important.

During services on the last Sunday of February and continuing each Sunday until March 18, Frances and some members will be sharing their thoughts with us. We hope this period of individual and group reflection will help us to better understand what it takes to operate our church. We hope that these activities will assist us in making wise decisions on how we, working with others, can make our individual contribution work for the church.

We encourage you to use the recently updated website, <www.firstuunf.org>, to learn more about our church's history, our commitments and activities. Talk to other members about what the church means to you and listen to what it means to others.

March Birthdays

1 - Betsy Diachun

5 - Elaine Pethybridge

7 - Judi Bongiovanni

13 - Andrea Galey

15 - Carmedy West

23 - Marn Weld

31 - Kirstin Dixon

31 - Lucille McElwain

Happy Birthday to All!

Considering your pledge

Here are some last year pledges statistics that may be useful in thinking about what you will pledge this year..

Number of pledging units: 29

Highest pledge: \$3780

Lowest Pledge: \$200

Median Pledge: \$900 (half of pledges were higher, half were lower):

Average pledge: \$1185.90

Total of top three pledges: \$10, 820 (10% of pledge units, 32% of total pledge amount

Total of lowest 15 pledges: \$9041 (50% of pledge units, 23% of total pledge amount):

2006-07 pledges fell into these groups:

\$200-499 (6 pledges)

\$500-999 (12 pledges)

\$1000-1499 (4 pledges)

\$1500-3000 (4 pledges)

\$3000 and up (3 pledges)

A Fantastic Brunch!!

Each Sunday during Lent the South Wilson Fire Hall serves a fantastic brunch from 9 AM until 1 PM. A group of us always tries to get over there at least one Sunday during those 6 weeks.

This year we'd like to meet there at 9 AM on Sunday, March 11. There will be no adult Sunday School that day. We always get back for our regular service at 11 AM .

It is a great family activity. The all-you-can-eat brunch costs about \$10. For directions or with questions talk to Peter Diachun.

Gay Bingo

Teresa Labuszewski

St. John's Grace Episcopal Church, 51 Colonial Circle (Richmond and Lincoln, Buffalo). Several of my staff and friends have gone and they say it is a little risque, but very funny. All proceeds go to AIDS Plus Fund of WNY. In addition, they do a monthly raffle you can enroll in by bringing in a designated gift which goes to another charity. In March, the gift is canned goods and it will benefit the residents at Mark's Place in Niagara Falls. Next date is Saturday, March 10th at 7 PM. Doors open at 6 and you should get there early, because it sells out.

Congregational Governance

The Board approved convening a Congregational task force to consider the governance of the Church. Some of us feel that our system of governance could be improved to to serve us better. Anyone interested in participating in this Governance Task Force is invited to attend a meeting on Wednesday, March 7 at 7:30 PM in the Founders Room (or the Sanctuary if attendance is high).

This meeting will be devoted to developing a list of specific ideas people have about improvements in our method of governance. All ideas, large and small, even if they are conflicting will be compiled for discussion and consideration.

If you can not attend this meeting please offer your ideas or suggestions in writing so they can be included. It is important that we start with a full range of opinions from everyone.

The Governance Task Force is strictly a study and advisory group. The objective is to develop a consensus on any changes before they are presented as suggestions. Any changes will, of course, have to be adopted by the Congregation following the rules of our bylaws. There is no urgency in the completion of this objective. As much time as necessary will be taken.

A few areas of governance improvement have already been suggested. Some of these are listed below to prompt

your own suggestions:

We have a system for selecting a full timeminister, but not a part time minister.

The method of establishing voting status of members is not satisfactory.

The actual roles and expectations of the positions of officers is not clear.

The President has no control over the budget or plans which he/she is responsible to implement.

The transition of sets of officers is terrible.

There is no direct input from the Congregation on the selection of the Church Officers. The system we use of having the Board elect the President who must be a member of the Board does not insure that the best person at the time be selected.

Our system does not provide adequate time for a new officer to effectively administer the Church programs and to implement the budget.

The timing does not allow for organization, recruitment, planning and all that is needed to make the Church work. Members have no vote unless they physically attend Congregational meetings.

Minority positions are subject to the tyranny of the majority.

Environmental task force news

We are happy to notice how real china cups are being used for church coffee hours, saving 24 cents each plastic cup not used, not to mention a small dent in global warming! Thanks for the extra effort, everyone.

We thought you might be interested to hear about environmental projects some other UU congregations have adopted: fair trade coffee(use in church and promoting in community with film series), sponsoring disadvantaged poor youth who cannot get out of the way of industrial pollution to attend summer wilderness adventure camps; working broadly on global warming with CO₂ emissions lowered, seeking alliances with other organizations, letter writing campaign to get polar bear on endangered species list; supporting the Nantucket Sound Wind Farm; working within Habitat for Humanity to sponsor more energy efficient heating/cooling units and landscaping that will offer shade but require little water or chemical input; having a presence outside a polluting power plant; joining others to organize a nationwide day of rallies on April 14 in many of America's most iconic places such as levees in New Orleans, melting icebergs, endangered coral reefs; all

with same message: Congress! Enact immediate cuts in carbon emissions and pledge an 80% reduction by 2050; planting trees; river clean ups.

Several on our task force are interested in joining forces with other environmental groups in promoting passage of the bill in the New York State legislature which will protect 20% of the world's fresh water by prohibiting toxic waste landfills from the Great Lakes basin. This bill was vetoed by Gov. Pataki last term, but has been resubmitted by Francine Delmonte. If you are interested in this issue, please contact Ed McGreevey, Skeeter Tower, or Peter Nimkoff. If you have specific projects related to the environment that you wish to address, please contact a task force member or indicate your interest in joining with us to focus on our congregational priorities.

The Book Discussion Group:

The Book Group will meet Tuesday March 12, at 7 PM in Unity Hall. For more information, please contact Judi Bongiovanni, 284-8702.

The Mini PowerLine

CRE News

Thank you to everyone who contributed to our wonderful CRE programs in January and February.

Special Thanks to:

Kirstin Dixon for another Arts in Religion session

Sheen Rajmaira and AJ McCabe for two more special project sessions

Erica Kopp for the Creative Hearts Sunday

Gary McCunn and Teresa Labuszewski for two more yoga sessions.

Alex Kopp and Isabella Dixon for telling a Story for All Ages in Sunday Service.

Thank you to everyone who made our Heart Communion Service special.

Special Thanks to:

Tom Yots master story teller

Gary McCunn service leader

Betsy Diachun the mayor and provider of valentine hearts for the heart communion

Erica Kopp eye witness news reporter for the UU World

Sheen Rajmaira and her “perfect heart”

Kirstin Dixon and her “patched and broken heart”

Greg Ward UU Minister in Atlanta author of Heart Communion

Isabella Dixon soloist

Adrienne Navaroli and her special musical support

Bryce, Madison, Keara, Lily, Shirya, Jeremy, Isabella and Alex for creating our hearts and being the people of Beneficence.

Kathleen McCunn
CRE Chair

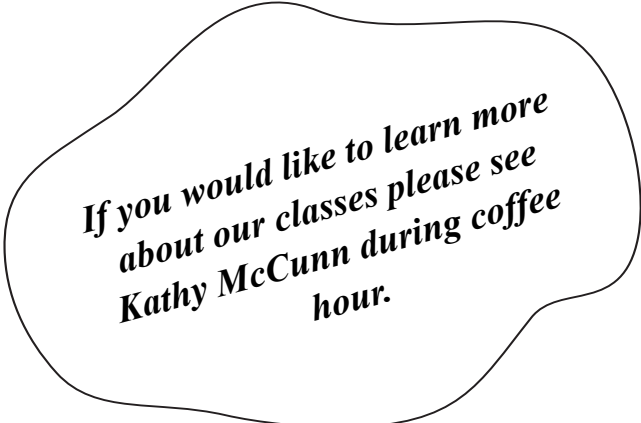
March Calendar

March 4 The Arts in Religion - Kirstin Dixon

March 11 Celebrating an Indian Holiday -
Sheen Rajmaira

March 18 Intergenerational Music Service -
Reverend Frances Manly

March 25 Yoga - Gary McCunn and Teresa
Lasbuszewski - Thanks to Teresa for
procuring the special yoga mats



*If you would like to learn more
about our classes please see
Kathy McCunn during coffee
hour.*

Way to Grow!

Sometimes congregations—including ours— find themselves feeling stuck on a membership plateau. The numbers vary up and down but stay pretty much the same. Some UU congregations, dubbed “breakthrough congregations” by the UUA, have demonstrated the ability to get off their plateau.

What are their secrets? Would they work for us? We can find the answers at a Growth Workshop, sponsored by the St. Lawrence District Growth Committee, on Saturday, March 10, 9:30 AM – 4 PM at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Amherst.

Three presenters will offer perspectives on how congregations can find their untapped potential to thrive. Rev. Sam Trumbore, minister of the First Unitarian Universalist Society of Albany, visited some of these breakthrough congregations during his recent sabbatical to learn how to help his congregation take full advantage of their building expansion program. Rev. Tim Ashton, minister of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Amherst, served as a District Executive for the Massachusetts Bay District for eighteen years. He has much to share about finding the untapped potential to help congregations thrive. Rev. Dr. Tom Chulak, St. Lawrence District Executive, will have stories and insights from a denominational perspective, and beyond.

The workshop is designed for board members and “membership people”—which in our case means anyone interested in working with others to help our church move off the plateau and become a breakthrough congregation ourselves. Registration is due by March 7 and costs \$25 per person. Anyone interested in attending may speak to President Betsy Diachun for more information.

Invitation to Membership

If you are looking for a religious community in which to seek spiritual growth...

If you are eager to consider religious questions with others who are not always certain they have all the answers but who are determined to keep searching with an open mind...

If you would like the fellowship of others for celebration and worship, discussion and education, friendship and mutual support

If you want children to be helped to develop their own religious beliefs...

If you wish to preserve and extend the traditions of personal freedom and human dignity against the dangers they face today...

You may find that this church fills your spiritual and human needs.

If you wish to know more about us as you consider membership, please speak with our minister.

UU Bed & Breakfast Directory

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.

Hymn Books

New hymnals may be donated to the church for a contribution of \$30, which covers the cost of the book plus shipping. The hymnal you donate may be given in memory or in honor of someone you specify.

NOAH Follows Up With Public Officials

Twenty clergy and lay leaders from NOAH congregations met with eight public officials on Friday, February 9, to follow up on the pledges the public leaders made at NOAH's spectacular public meeting in November. Politicians present included mayors Anello, Tucker, and Soos, and State Senators George Maziarz and Antoine Thompson. Nearly twenty people from this congregation attended the November meeting.

All of the officials reaffirmed their commitment to working with NOAH to require significant local hiring in all projects funded by governments in Niagara County. Rev. Rex Stewart and Bishop Stephan Booze, NOAH co-chairs, held a firm line, making clear that the NOAH will hold them to the details they have already agreed to. They announced that by April the mayors must present NOAH with actual draft language for the proposed legislation and Requests for Proposals that will be implemented. In addition to working with elected leaders, NOAH is also working to make sure that training opportunities will be ready to help people qualify for jobs as they become available.

Earlier, on January 24-25, several clergy and lay leaders along with staff member Pete DaSilva traveled to Albany to meet with the Thruway Alliance, a coalition of congregation-based community organizing projects in Albany, Syracuse, and Rochester. Working with the Thruway Alliance, NOAH may soon be able to take its current campaign for jobs to the statewide level.

This congregation is looking for two or three people who are excited about the opportunity to work with people from many different congregations to create real, positive change in our communities. If you would like to know more about NOAH, including how you can get more involved, please speak with Rev. Frances.

FUNN Wine Tasting Club

Who: First UU of Niagara members and friends

When: Friday, March 9, 2007 at 7:00 PM

Where: First UU Church of Niagara, Unity Hall

~Bring a bottle of wine to share~

Do you stumble for words when asked your opinion about a wine? Do you wonder how someone can distinguish “boysenberry, shiitake mushroom, and dusty cedar” in a glass of Pinot Noir? Yeah, me too!

We are going to take a down-to-earth approach to wine tasting. Each person, or pair, should bring one bottle \$5-\$15, to share. White? Red? It doesn't matter for this first meeting—since we'll be looking for broader characteristics like color, texture, aroma, etc. Bottles will be placed in a paper bag, so that we can “blind” taste without being influenced by the label. Can you guess what's in the glass? After tasting and writing our notes, we'll discuss what we discovered.

Each month after this, we'll narrow our focus to one variety—Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Noir, Zinfandel, Chardonnay, Riesling, etc. Later, we can take “field trips” to local wineries. After a few months, we'll have shared many wonderful wines, and made new friends. Don't miss it!

So enough wine glasses, water, crackers, and note sheets can be ready... Please RSVP by Wed., March 7th. to Kirstin Dixon at 283-6112, or send an email to Kirstin_Dixon@msn.com



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Happy St. Patrick's Day

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