



The Wy'east Beacon

A Welcoming Unitarian Universalist Congregation

*Whoever you are,
Wherever you come from,
You are welcome here*

'Wy'east': Ancient name for Mount Hood

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*Wy'east meets at the
Hollywood Senior Center
(HSC) at 1820 NE 40th,
Portland, Oregon.*

*The parking lot of the
U.S. Bank around the
corner is available for
Wy'east on Sundays.
That's at the corner of
Northeast 41st Avenue and
Hancock Street. Please
make use of it!*

Written Offerings – from Rev. Craig Moro

If you haven't yet seen *The Martian*, 2015's number eight top movie at the box office, I hope that you will soon. It is beautifully filmed, brilliantly acted, and elegantly conceived. Maybe it would have made number one if it had included some monsters. I'm glad that it didn't. Don't get me wrong—I like monsters and will be telling you a lot of stories with monsters in them. They are a staple of religious narratives from around the world, and I actually think it's healthier when scriptures pit human communities against a marauding monster instead of against each other (with a god or gods openly taking sides in the conflict!).

But there are no monsters in *The Martian*. In fact, there are no enemies. There are people who disagree with each other, quite strongly at certain moments, but never do they actively work against the well-being of their fellow human creatures. That's pretty extraordinary in the world of film or in the world today as a whole. There are no enemies, but there is a hero, and I don't mean Matt Damon's character, as soulfully rendered as he is.

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Sunday Sermons

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Written Offerings

(Continued from page 1) The hero of this film is *reason*. At one point Damon's character—trapped alone on the red planet with limited ways to make his food last until any possible rescue might be expected—says that the only way he can survive is to “science the hell out of this situation.” He will have to reason, study, observe, connect. And so will those who set out to help him. There's nothing “cold” about this—it's reasoning with heart, reasoning supported by intuition, risk-taking, and creativity. What a breath of fresh air, especially in our current U.S. election season! Reason has not been doing well at the “box office” of many political rallies, interviews, or ad campaigns.

The Martian is part science fact and part science fiction. In this month's sermons I'll share some reflections on the sci-fi genre, along with a monster story from a pre-scientific society. Keep reading to see what's coming in June! I hope you will find these offerings helpful as you pursue a path that is reasonable, and also true to your heart—which is not a bad description of the UU way, as I see it!

*In fellowship,
Craig Moro*

[Rev. Moro can be reached by email, cmoro@willamette.edu or by phone at 503-851-4757, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. most days except in an emergency.]

Contacting RE & the Board of Trustees

Contact the **Religious Education Committee Chair** if you have questions about our children's programming at Wy'east: wyeast-re@googlegroups.com.

If you have questions for the **Wy'east Board of Trustees**, you can send an email to wyeast-board@googlegroups.com or talk to any board member on Sundays at church.

The Wy'east Board generally meets on the second Thursday of the Month. Our next two meetings are on May 12th and June 9th at 7 pm. Both meetings will be at a board member's home. If you are interested in attending a meeting, you can call the Wy'east office at (503)777-3704 and leave a message or send an email to wyeast-board@googlegroups.com. Someone will get back to you with the location. Or, you can ask any board member at a Sunday service.

Upcoming Informational and Annual Meetings

Every year in May we have a formal meeting of the members of Wy'east to conduct the business of the congregation:

May 15: Budget Discussion. Each year, a week or two before the Annual Meeting, we have a congregational conversation to discuss the budget that will be considered at the Annual Meeting. This is when the treasurer – D'On this year – summarizes our financial situation as the current fiscal year ends and presents a draft budget for the next fiscal year for discussion. Based on the discussion at this meeting, D'On may revise the draft budget so that the board can recommend a budget to be voted on at the annual meeting.

May 22: Annual Meeting. Items on the agenda include election of board members and nominating committee members for the upcoming year, approval of the proposed budget for the upcoming year, approval of the minutes of the meetings of the congregation in the past year, and an annual report of the activities of the congregation.

Both these meetings will be after the Sunday service following a brief time for coffee and snacks. Anyone who has been a member of Wy'east for more than 30 days and who has made a contribution of money, material, or labor in the past 15 months is entitled to vote at a congregational meeting. Wy'east's bylaws provide for both voting by absentee ballot and designating a proxy to act on a member's behalf at a meeting. To request an absentee ballot contact Barbara S-T. To designate someone as your proxy, give them a signed statement prior to the meeting authorizing them to act as your proxy. A member is allowed to serve as proxy for up to 6 other members.

Newsletter News

The Wy'east Beacon is published bimonthly. The deadline for submissions to the next issue is June 16th. Please send articles, meeting/event dates, poetry, artwork, book reviews, and favorite spiritual practices to: wyeast-news-editor@googlegroups.com. If you have any questions, contact Sharai E. or send an email to the above address. To save paper and printing costs, we are printing fewer copies of the newsletter. We encourage you to view it online, at: <http://wyeastuu.org/newsletter/>. If you would like to receive an email notification when the next issue is available online, send an email to wyeast.newsletter@gmail.com with the subject line: “Let me know”.

Special Collections for May and June

May: **AIDS ORPHAN EDUCATION TRUST (AOET)**



From the website, www.aoetusa.org:

Child welfare is the core challenge most hurting families within AOET and Africa in general face. The well-being of children and women at an individual/household level, especially those affected by HIV/AIDS, is critical if a community is to develop. A healthy community is one where children and women have access to a few essentials, but mainly health care and education. Through our community based representatives and the local leaders, we assess who a vulnerable child/woman is and earmark them for either formal schooling or skills training; and for many adults, income generating activities and family support as found appropriate (all related to helping a child go to school).

June: **AMAMANTAR y MIGRAR**

Amamantar y Migrar (Breastfeeding and Migration) is an oral history project designed by Latina immigrant mothers to share their own stories about the impacts of migration and immigration



policy and enforcement on infant-feeding practices among immigrant families. This is an exciting opportunity to elevate the voices of Latina immigrant mothers in the conversation around immigration policy, reproductive justice, and maternal, infant, and public health. The project aims to increase public consciousness, promote immigrant mothers' autonomy and self-determination, and advance efforts to improve the rights and health of immigrant mothers, infants and communities.

Social Justice Highlights

Wy'east as a congregation is active in several different aspects of social justice, but in this column our Social Justice Committee would like to highlight what's being done out in the community by some of our individual members on their own time. Each newsletter may include one or more write-ups, with a brief description of an organization that someone from Wy'east supports and how they are involved. If you want to know more about the organization, please contact the person that is highlighted.

Jocelyn F. volunteers with the Leaven Organization, a spiritual and community organizing non-profit. She is involved in two initiatives, affordable housing and Community Building. In the affordable housing area she is working with the "Cully Housing Action Team" that is trying to avoid resident displacement and preserve affordable housing in the diverse Cully neighborhood. Currently the Cully neighborhood has a mix of apartments, single-family homes, trailer parks and urban farms. Examples of some of the work of Leaven include assisting in obtaining roofing materials for a house that needed a new roof and building a wheel chair ramp, both of which resulted in people staying in their existing homes. A current challenge is a trailer park, which may be sold for development, and the current tenants it would displace.

Elizabeth S. volunteers with MACG, the Metropolitan Alliance for Common Good, a community organizing group composed of metropolitan Portland organizations, including those that are faith based, OHSU students and labor unions. MACG's purpose is to bring people together to organize about and take action on important issues in common, which include: housing affordability, prison equity - concerning the rights of prisoners and people with criminal records, Latino organizing, and health equity - which addresses local and state health care policies. Elizabeth is working on the housing team, which has contacted the legislature to increase affordable housing, testified at the state capitol, and organized a letter writing campaign to the current legislators.

Getting Connected @ Wy'east

Join the Wy'east Google Groups

Wy'east has two community-wide email lists through Google: "Wyeast" (for news and announcements about church events) and "Wyeast-chat" (an informal way for members and friends to share thoughts or events that are not official church happenings). To subscribe to these groups...

go to www.wyeastuu.org/contact
or groups.google.com/group/wyeast
and groups.google.com/group/wyeast-chat

Wy'east Directory

Wy'east has a directory of contact information for lots of people in the community. If you don't know where to find the directory, you're probably not in it; emails are sent periodically to everyone in the directory with instructions on how to access it. If you'd like to be added to our directory, please contact Hank H.

Creative Arts Eliot Camp 2016 for UUs and their Friends & Family

Did you know that there is an arts-related summer camp run by The Eliot Institute for UUs of the Pacific Northwest District (Western Idaho, Washington, Oregon, and Alaska) and their friends and family? “Creative Arts Eliot” is one of four UU camps that take place at the beautiful Seabeck Conference Center on Hood Canal in Seabeck, Washington. Creative Arts Eliot will take place



this summer from Saturday, August 13 through Thursday, August 18, 2016 and will offer opportunities for UUs and friends and relatives to enjoy many wonderful

aspects of a multi-generational “camp” experience while also pursuing an interest in one of six artistic or creative endeavors. Talented presenters will delight and inspire during a five-day camp full of creativity and fun with morning workshops in Photography, Writing, Ukulele, Vocal Music, Painting, and Beginning Craft Brewing (adults only for Brewing; age 12 and up for all others). Campers choose one activity to focus on while at camp, and spend the rest of their time enjoying waterfront fun, sports, games, singing, UU community, evening programs, and numerous other planned activities including Firelight and music and an “Extravaganza” on the last night to celebrate everyone’s creativity.

Join us from August 13-18, 2016 for our annual Creative Arts Eliot at Seabeck! For more information, please contact the Eliot Administrator at Eliotregistrar@gmail.com or visit our website at www.eliotinstitute.org.

Pasta and Song

Our second annual Pasta and Song evening will be held at the Hollywood Senior Center on **Saturday, May 14th** from 5-8 pm. Please bring your instrument(s) and join us! The suggested donation is \$5 for anyone age 10 and over. We will be serving pasta casseroles, salad, homemade bread and ice cream. If you have questions or donations, contact Diane I., Linda B. or Linda F. Please RSVP to Diane I. (dbingle@spiritone.com) so we can get an accurate count!



Saturday, June 18th: Pride Festival

Sunday, June 19th: Pride Parade

Stay tuned for plans to meet-up with other Wy’easters!

CESAR CHAVEZ was one of the most important Latino leaders in United States history. Dedicated to non-violence, Chavez built the United Farmworkers Union and convinced millions of Americans to support the farmworkers’ struggle for dignity. His efforts also led to the Chicano activism of the 1960’s and 70’s, and helped create a Latino civil rights movement.



Prayer of the Farm Workers’ Struggle

Show me the suffering of the most miserable;
So I will know my people’s plight.
Free me to pray for others;
For you are present in every person.

Help me to take responsibility for my own life;
So that I can be free at last.
Grant me courage to serve others;
For in service there is true life.
Give me honesty and patience;
So that I can work with other workers.

Bring forth song and celebration;
So that the spirit will be alive among us.
Let the spirit flourish and grow;
So we will never tire of the struggle.
Let us remember those who have died for justice;
For they have given us life.
Help us love even those who hate us;
So we can change the world.

—Cesar Chavez,
Prayer of the Farm Workers’ Struggle

BEFORE & AFTER Worship

Programming in May & June

If you have a programming idea that you would like to facilitate in the future, please contact Amy O., Larry B., Paul H., Paul S., or Mark A.

May 1

- **Social Hour** • 11:30 am

May 8

- **Potluck Brunch** • 11:30 am. Bring a dish to share.

May 15

- **Social Hour** • 11:30 am
- **Budget Discussion** • 12:00 noon

May 22

- **Social Hour** • 11:30 am
- **Annual Meeting** • 12:00 noon

May 29

- **Social Hour** • 11:30 am

SAVE THE DATE, AND YOUR STUFF!

We will be having a rummage sale at Hollywood Senior Center on Saturday, **July 30**. It will be a joint fundraiser with HSC.

June 5

- **Social Hour** • 11:30 am

June 12

- **Potluck Brunch** • 11:30 am. Bring a dish to share.

June 19

- **Social Hour** • 11:30 am
- **Seniors Group** • 12:00 noon

June 26

- **Social Hour** • 11:30 am
- **Wy'east Poetry Group** • 12:00 noon
- **Special after-service event** • 12:00 noon (*see box to the right for more info*)

Sunday Potlucks

Our potlucks will be held on **May 8th** and **June 12th**. Bring a dish to share.



POETRY GROUP FOR MAY & JUNE

The poetry group will meet on its regularly scheduled **fourth Sunday** in June, but will not meet in May. Anyone who enjoys either writing or reading poetry is welcome. Just bring six copies of your own work or six copies of a published poet you'd like to discuss among poetry lovers who seek to explore, discover, and understand truths others bring to the surface of the page. **All are welcome!** Contact Lynn T. if you have questions.

SENIORS GROUP

The Seniors Group at Wy'east is very much a going concern, and will meet after the service on June 19 at the home of Barbara R., close by the Senior Center. Barbara always makes something good to eat, and others bring things to go with it. The monthly topic is engaging – be it past, present, or future. And the definition of senior is flexible – your choice.

JUNE 26TH AT 12:00 NOON, you are invited to meet with **Rev. Katie Larsell**, the executive director of **Oregon UU Voices for Social Justice (UUVSJ)**, after her service on June 26th. She will give a short presentation about UUVSJ and then participate in a give-and-take conversation. UUVSJ is dedicated to bringing congregations together around social justice issues. There are three current campaigns: **Climate Justice**, **Money is not speech/Corporations are not people**, and **Single Payer Health Care**. UUVSJ picks issues every year for its campaigns. Find out about the new **Climate Action Group** that UUVSJ is starting in the Portland area with the cluster of local UU congregations.

May 1 FLOWER COMMUNION

Come celebrate an intergenerational service as we honor the diversity of our congregation. Bring a flower from your garden, a nearby field, or the local market and see what a beautiful bouquet we can make. Service led by Wy'east member **Amy O'Brien**.

Service: 10:30 a.m.

There will be no RE, as this is an intergenerational service. Childcare will be available.

Social Hour: Join us for refreshments after the service.

May 8 AIDS ORPHAN EDUCATION TRUST

As the fifth and last speaker this year on our social justice theme of children, **Laurie Gift Harris**, the executive director of AIDS Orphan Education Trust, will talk about her work in Uganda with this program that serves a thousand children.

Service: 10:30 a.m.

Religious Education (Pre-K – 8th Grade): Children attend the beginning of the service, and then go to RE. Nursery care is also available for infants and toddlers.

Wy'east Potluck Brunch: 11:30 a.m. Bring a potluck dish to share.

May 15 GET THERE BY YESTERDAY

Good science fiction deals in big ideas. It imagines whole worlds, their origins and their destinies, much like religious scriptures do. It suggests possibilities and alternatives to what we see around us. Let's travel through time and space to explore some of these alternatives together. Sermon by **Rev. Craig Moro**.

Service: 10:30 a.m.

Religious Education (Pre-K – 8th Grade): Children attend the beginning of the service, and then go to RE. Nursery care is also available for infants and toddlers. **Social Hour:** Join us for refreshments after the service.

May 22 COMING OF AGE

Our Wy'east teenagers will lead the worship service, sharing what they've learned from the Coming of Age curriculum and what they personally believe in.

Service: 10:30 a.m.

Religious Education (Pre-K – 8th Grade): Children attend the beginning of the service, and then go to RE. Nursery care is also available for infants and toddlers. **Social Hour:** Join us for refreshments after the service.

May 29 THE TYRANNY OF THE SINGLE THING

A Caddo Indian myth is our starting point for this meditation on tyranny, obsession, and the human power to dream of a new direction for individuals or whole communities. May this powerful story help us dream a stronger dream, and raise a stronger song! Sermon by **Rev. Craig Moro**.

Service: 10:30 a.m.

Religious Education (Pre-K – 8th Grade): Children attend the beginning of the service, and then go to RE. Nursery care is also available for infants and toddlers. **Social Hour:** Join us for refreshments after the service.

June 5 COME, COME...

“Come, Come, Whoever You Are” is one of the best-known and best loved hymns in the Unitarian Universalist movement, and for good reason! But did you know that it’s based on a poem that was written in the Farsi (Persian) language, over 800 years ago? What does the broad mind and big heart behind the original have to offer us today, when big hearts and broad minds seem to be scarce in our public discourse? Sermon by **Rev. Craig Moro**.

Service: 10:30 a.m.

Religious Education (Pre-K – 8th Grade): Children attend the beginning of the service, and then go to RE. Nursery care is also available for infants and toddlers.

Social Hour: Join us for refreshments after the service.

June 12 WONDERING AND WANDERING

“Our calling is not just to notice, but to make a sustained and sustaining response, to act like a god. Our calling is alchemy – to transform wonder into something that endures even after the moment of wonderment passes.” Wy’east member **Paul Strohmayer** will share “Wondering and Wandering” by Victoria Safford, originally published in Quest, the newsletter of the Church of the Larger Fellowship. Victoria is the minister at White Bear UU Church in Mahtomedi, MN.

Service: 10:30 a.m.

Religious Education (Pre-K-8th Grade): Children attend the beginning of the service, and then go to Wy’camp. Nursery care is also available for infants and toddlers.

Wy’east Potluck Brunch: 11:30 a.m. Bring a potluck dish to share.

June 19 OUT OF THE FLOODY-FLOODY

We read in the Book of Genesis that all of a sudden God got furious with his whole creation—not just people, but plants and animals, too! “Dad” was mad, like so many angry men today! What was his problem? Did he need a “time out,” or just some time with a friend? This Father’s Day let’s spend some time with a couple of Biblical father-figures to see what value religious liberals can find in the “ark” of this ancient story! Sermon by **Rev. Craig Moro**.

Service: 10:30 a.m.

Religious Education (Pre-K-8th Grade): Children attend the beginning of the service, and then go to Wy’camp. Nursery care is also available for infants and toddlers.

Social Hour: Join us for refreshments after the service.

June 26 BELONGING TO EACH OTHER

What does it mean to belong? Social justice sometimes seems like a big and foreign concept made for only one kind of person. But social justice is about the simple everyday claiming of our own place in the world -- and extending that sense of belonging to everyone. Service by **Rev. Katie Larsell**, executive director of the Oregon UU Voices for Justice.

Service: 10:30 a.m.

Religious Education (Pre-K-8th Grade): Children attend the beginning of the service, and then go to Wy’camp. Nursery care is also available for infants and toddlers.

Social Hour: Join us for refreshments after the service.

Wy’east after-service event with Rev. Katie Larsell, executive director of Oregon UU Voices for Social Justice at 12:00 noon. See box on page 5 for more details.



Amamantar y Migrar (Breastfeeding & Migration) is an oral history project designed by Latina immigrant mothers to share stories about the impacts of migration and immigration policy and enforcement on infant-feeding practices among immigrant women.

Our **Mother's Day 2016 Month of Art & Action** will bring together a diverse group of immigrant mothers and families, public health workers, advocates for immigrant, gender, and reproductive justice, and policy-makers in the Portland metro-area for a bilingual (Spanish-English) **multi-media exhibit** designed by a cohort of Latina immigrant mothers living in Oregon who will share their stories and experiences of migration, motherhood, and breastfeeding through a combination of photography, audio collages, and personalized albums featuring interview excerpts, objects, and images.

While migration is a global phenomenon, and figuring out how to feed one's infant is a nearly universal experience, there's remarkably little research, writing or art exploring connections between the two. Yet the embodied and affectively potent narratives of immigrant mothers quickly surface impacts of migration and immigration policies on their infant-feeding practices/options.

Some mothers struggle to feed their babies on the arduous and unpredictable journey across the border. Others are separated from their breast-fed infants through detention and deportation. Many undocumented immigrants are forced to return to work within days of giving birth, while threats of retaliation and potential deportation prevent them from advocating for their right to maternity leave and to pump at work. Agricultural workers are exposed to pesticides that leach into breast milk. Sometimes mothers find greater access to information and infant-feeding support in their new countries.

Our Mother's Day Month of Art & Action is an exciting opportunity to elevate the voices of Latina immigrant mothers in the conversation around immigration policy, reproductive justice, and maternal, infant and public health. We hope this project will increase public consciousness, promote autonomy and self-determination and advance efforts to improve the rights and health of immigrant mothers, infants and communities.

For further info, contact Project Coordinators: Sarah Loose (sarahloose@gmail.com, 503-367-0157) or Adriana Lopez (adriopga@hotmail.com, 503-320-5510).



Mother's Day 2016 Month of Art & Action

This bilingual (Spanish-English), multi-media *Amamantar y Migrar* exhibit will be open to the public from May 11th – June 10th at Latino Network (410 NE 18th Ave, Portland, OR 97232).

Exhibit Hours

Weekdays (May 11th – June 10th)
9:00 – 5:00 pm

Opening Night Reception

Wednesday, May 11th
6:00 - 8:00 pm

Featuring readings/presentations by project narrators, reflections by local community leaders, music, food & drinks, and more.

“Noches de Lectura”: Open Exhibit Hours and Public Readings

Sunday, May 15th, 2:00pm-6:00pm

Thursday, May 26th, 5:00pm-8:00pm

Tuesday, June 7th, 5:00pm-8:00pm

The exhibit will be open after hours to the public during these times. Each of these evenings will also include public readings from project interviews, followed by a short discussion.

Listening Workshops/Strategy Sessions

Saturday, May 21st and Saturday, June 4th
12:00 - 2:00 pm

An opportunity for smaller groups of public health practitioners, activists/organizers, policy-makers and community members to:

- 1) Explore, in a deeper way, immigrant mothers' stories of migration, motherhood & breastfeeding*
- 2) Reflect on the implications of these stories for their own work, and*
- 3) Map corresponding action plans for their broader advocacy and policy work.*

Closing Reception/Gallery Talk

Friday, June 10th
6:00 – 8:00 pm



Creative Arts Eliot 2016 – August 13-18, 2016

CAE 2016 promises to be a relaxing time for exploring your creativity! This smaller Eliot camp includes many of the Eliot activities we know and love—In-gathering, small groups, daily worship, evening activities, and waterfront swimming, with the added bonus of a morning workshop with an artist!



Photography

Martin Waugh returns to teach photography for the third year. Participant can be seen around camp trying out the skills they learn in the morning, and then their work is shown the next morning during In-gathering.



Writing

Professional writer and teacher Shannon Applegate returns to teach writing, to help you find and shape your family stories and life experiences.



Ukulele

In 2015, Nancy Stevens led a popular afternoon drop-in program for ukulele players. In 2016, she will expand her teaching to the morning workshop time. Imagine the sounds of a ukulele band spreading across campus!



Vocal Music

Allison Wilski, vocalist, musician, and choir director, returns to teach vocal music. The participants in 2015 gained such confidence that most of them sang a short solo in the Extravaganza.



Painting

Jilly Watson teaches painting. Jilly is new to this role at Creative Arts Eliot. She likes working with bright colors, as you can see from the example of her work below.



Beginning Craft Brewing

John Bishop will teach beginners how to get started brewing their own beer. John will give students plenty of hands-on experience for the key stages of brewing.



Creative Arts Eliot is August 13-18, 2016, with co-deans Karen Stratton and Alex Koerger. Please join us!

What Is Eliot?

Eliot is a UU camp for families, couples and individuals that lasts either five (winter) or seven days (in the summer) in the Pacific Northwest. It's both a conference and a vacation—a one-of-a-kind experience of play, community, worship and exploration for the whole family. In addition to the morning presentation to the adults, there are concurrent children's and youth programs. The rest of the day there are a variety of intergenerational activities—swimming, games, workshops, art, musical and performance events to name a few. Or you can sit in a rocking chair and lazily watch the shadows lengthen.



Your children will experience the kind of carefree summer life most modern children only read about in books. And you will experience the kind of relaxation that comes from spending quality time with your family while getting a break from the usual routine yourself. All you need to do is register and show up. You'll be amazed to discover just how quickly our UU camps come to feel like home. Eliot Institute is held at the Seabeck Conference Center in Western Washington, amid tall cedar and fir trees overlooking the majesty of the Olympic Mountains and the waters of Hood Canal.

To attend a conference, complete a registration form and return it to:

Eliot Institute
2628 31st Avenue West
Seattle, WA 98199 USA

For a registration form and additional information, please visit our web site at:
www.eliotinstitute.org or call 206-395-8111



Eliot Institute is a nonprofit organization whose mission is to operate camps and conferences promoting personal and spiritual growth for Unitarian Universalists, their families and friends. It is affiliated with the Pacific Northwest District of the UUA. Eliot Institute creates and supports an inclusive community of celebration, friendship, exploration, relaxation and joy.