
NUUSLETTER

NORTHWOODS UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP

A Beacon of Light in the Northwoods

P.O. Box 253, Minocqua, WI 54548, <http://www.newnorth.net/~beckratz/nuuf/>

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Volume 5, Number 5

July 14,

2002 Coming Sundays

Taking the Pulpit

Sunday, 10 AM, June 16, Rev. Sydney Morris

Sunday, 10 AM, June 30, Betsy Schussler

Sunday, 10 AM, July 14, Rev. Sydney Morris

Sunday, 10 AM, July 28, Jerry Woolpy, "The miracle of Lorena--in a world whose wells of kindness seem everywhere to be running dry."

Sunday, 10 AM, August 11, Jerry Buerer

Sunday, 10 AM, August 25, Joan Hauer

Sunday, 10 AM, September 8, Rev. Sydney Morris

Sunday, 10 AM, September 22, "open"

Sunday, 10 AM, October 6, Rev. Sydney Morris

Adult Religious Education

On alternate Sundays at 10 AM, when we do not have services, we discuss topics relating religious and ethical issues to current events and we consider things that contribute to the spirit and meaning of our group. **Please note that Adult RE sessions have been changed permanently from 10:30 to 10 AM.**

A new curriculum begins July 21:

I Believe . . . Creating a Personal Credo

If you've never figured out how to describe your religious beliefs, this may be the course for you. If you already have a tight set of beliefs, you may decide now's the time to revisit them. Julie Wambach will be offering a **six session workshop based on "Build Your Own Theology,"** an adult program for Unitarian Universalists. Sessions will take place during Adult Religious Education Sundays and will guide participants as each creates a personal credo. Expect lots of interaction, some serious discussion, some laughter and some homework assignments. But no grades. How can you go wrong? **Dates:** July 21, Aug. 4, Aug. 18, Sept. 1, Sept. 15, Sept. 29. **Time:** 10:00-11:30 AM **To Register:** So she can plan, let Julie Wambach know if you will be attending. Phone 477-1551 or email <azwambach@earthlink.net>. **Bring:** Pencil, writing paper and your thoughtful heart. ▪

Note from the President

I look forward to this term as president. Our first Board meeting on Wednesday will be discussing our committees and working to get everyone involved in committees. You will be getting a more direct request for your interests so please let me know how you want to be involved in the Fellowship.

Terry Hoyt

Joys & Concerns

We offer **condolence** to Joan Hauer on the death of her brother's sister. ▪

Trout Lake Golf and Country Club, 13th Hole, 160 yard, par 3, **Dick Fields gets a hole-in-one, with a seven iron.** "When I got to the green with my chipping iron, I couldn't find the ball, but there it was in the cup." ▪

The Building and Grounds committee thanks those who helped at the **work day** Sunday, June 2. The volunteers included Dick and Mary Ann Fields, Joe and Bev Strauss, Barbara and Jonathan Beutler, Paul and Irma Braunstein, Terry Hoyt, Brad Toberman, Nancy Pauls, Susan Knight, Eliot and Peter Frost, Doris and Art Eberlein, Ruth and Harley Erbs, Alan and Sharon VanRaalte, Patty Buehler, and Mark and Katie Bruhy. Outdoor work included mowing the grass, raking, picking up sticks, and memorial garden cleanup. Inside, the downstairs and part of the stairway were painted, windows were washed, supplies were restocked, the phone malfunction was investigated,(see separate article) and the kitchen was organized.(Some unneeded kitchen items are on the counter near the refrigerator. Please check these items and take them home if they're yours.) We got a lot done, had a great potluck picnic, and had fun! ▪

What's with our phone? If you've had difficulty with the phone at the Fellowship lately, you're not alone. Dick Fields replaced the phone enabling us to make outgoing calls. But trying to call the Fellowship by dialing 356-4123 still wouldn't get our phone to ring. Brad Toberman discovered through use of a cell phone with caller ID, that **our phone number is 358-7579**. The phone company changed our number and didn't notify us!▪

Announcements

Artie Buckholtz will be reading her **poetry** at Jerry Woolpy's home, Tuesday, July 16, at 7 PM. Seating limited. Call for reservations and directions 356 6276 jerryw@earlham.edu. ▪

On Friday evening July 26, we will meet between 6:30 and 7:30 at the LDF grade school on hwy. 47 to **walk for cancer research**--please let Joan Hauer or Paul Braunstein know if you can participate as we have to get a tee shirt for you. Our fellowship has participated other years and we meet many friends, have a good time and engage in a worthy project. See you there. ▪

Picnic: Saturday, August 3rd at 12:00 noon central daylight savings time we will meet with members of our "sister UU congregation from Houghton, Michigan (where Sydney serves as half-time minister)" at the Sylvania Wilderness Recreation area near Watersmeet, WI. Bring a dish to pass, anything you want to grill, beverages and place settings. The area has swimming and there is a boat launching area nearby so that if you

wish you may bring your canoes. Great place to canoe and hike! There is a day use area with a pavilion with flush toilets and changing rooms. We cannot reserve the pavilion, but Houghton is bringing a couple of large canopies to set up. Carpooling is encouraged, as there is a \$5.00 entrance fee per vehicle. Seniors can get in with their Golden Eagle pass and everyone in their automobile--no additional cost. Stop at the entrance building for directions to the picnic area. If you have not been to Sylvania before please call Mary Ann 385-2975 for directions, and let her know if you need to car pool or if you can take additional riders. (Mary Ann Fields) ▪

Don't forget the **concert** of the Blue Canvas Orchestra with Philip Hamilton at Big Top Chautauqua on Tuesday, August 13, at 7:30 PM. If you didn't sign up and want to go please contact Terry Hoyt to see if it is still possible to get tickets or just get your own tickets and let Terry know if you want to join us for dinner before the show. ▪

Board and Committee meetings: We want everyone to have an opportunity to participate in our Fellowship. All committee meetings should be posted with the Sunday service announcement and in the NUUSLETTER. The next Board meeting will be on Wednesday, July 17, starting at 11 AM at the Fellowship. The meeting should be done by 1:00. Board members will bring a lunch so if you would like to attend please bring your lunch and come. The agenda will be sent to you by email but the main items of business will be a review of our committees.

Want to help design and make an NUU **banner** to display at UUA next summer? Doris Eberlein is coordinating a project to bring our banner into conformity with UUA standards. For specifications see:

<http://www.uua.org/ga/banners.html> and then contact Doris to help. 356 6268 or aandd@mymailstation.com. ▪

Storm on a June Night

(selected by Rev Sydney Morris)

Another storm roaring through;
it's after ten when the electricity
snaps.

By one candle
we make a sanctuary,
our own rift in the night.

By two candles
we make fat radish sandwiches.

By three candles
we make out the letters
on the Scrabble tiles.

By four candles
we make up our minds:
it's time to extinguish them all.

Last of all, we turn out the lightning.

Linda Aschbrenner

Minister's Musing

Back From Quebec, Happy to be Alive

General Assembly, our annual convention of Unitarian Universalists, was in Quebec City, the national capital of Quebec, itself part of the nation of Canada. The language is French, unless it is on federal signs, and then there is both French and English. The French comes first. Sometimes there are English translations of the menus, and you must not assume that vendors or wait staff speak anything but their native language. Attempting first to address someone in French is considered appropriate behavior.

When you read the brochures about the epic battle on the Plains of Abraham, now an enormous and magnificent park, nowhere does it actually mention that the French lost to the British, or that when the American colonists moved on English Quebec, the Quebecois did not aid them. The license plate reads, however, "Je me souviens": I remember. I personally, driving this car down the streets of 2002, remember the glory that was independence. And still is. Sort of. All that holds this fragile, contradictory, inclusive, rich place -- a place that flies in the face of our Enlightenment-crafted theory of the nation-state, is -- is what? Stubbornness. Pride. Language police. Devotion. Unique and so very precious beauty. When it comes down to what holds this impossibility together, I have to say that ultimately, what holds it together is relationships -- human sharing.

It seemed to me to be a gentle General Assembly, perhaps because few people felt free to assume very much. Multiculturalism has a wonderfully humbling, relational effect. Oh, we had our usual epic and hard-fought battles over which of 5 totally necessary social action issues would be our one next priority. We grumbled over the theological pluralism, which always leaves someone feeling misunderstood or left out of an assumed center. But we struggled to learn "please" and "thank you" even "thank you very much" in someone else's tongue, aware of our American myopia. We shook our heads in confusion over the concept of more than 2 political parties. Someone even exclaimed to our UU minister from Montreal, "Gosh, this is just like being in a WHOLE DIFFERENT COUNTRY!!!" Brothers and sisters, let us rejoice in the light wherever it shines forth.

I loved it. I hope you will give yourself the amazing experience that is a District or Continental or Youth gathering of Unitarian Universalisms. Or even a picnic with a neighbor congregation. There's nothing like us UUs.

Regards,
Sydney

The Human Choice

Love is a choice—not simply, or necessarily, a rational choice, but rather a

willingness to be present to others without pretence or guile. Love is a conversion to humanity—a willingness to participate with others in the healing of a broken world and broken lives. Love is the choice to experience life as a member of the human family, a partner in the dance of life. Rev Carter Heyward, from *Our Passion for Justice: Images of Power, Sexuality, and Liberation*, 1984. Heyward gave the Fahs Lecture at GA in 1986, and is quoted extensively in connection with UUA sexuality programs. The quotation above appears on page 1 of the July/August UUWorld, which has the mission to help its readers build their faith and act on it more effectively in their personal lives, their congregations, their communities, and the world...

NUUF BOARD MEETING

5-13-02

Present: Tim Kratz, Ruth Erbs, Joan Hauer, Sydney Morris, and Patty Buehler

Minutes of last meeting: approved

Treasurer's report: approved, 4-7-02 to 5-13-02 expenses-\$3113.35

revenue-\$6325.23

balance-\$16,527.71

New Business

Mortgage burning: We will have a mortgage burning ceremony after the service on Sunday, May 19, and have a potluck immediately after.

Goal setting session: Angela Merkert will facilitate the session after the potluck on Sunday, May 19, from 12:30-4:00.

Amy Holt going to GA: The board agreed to contribute \$500 to Amy's expenses to go to GA in Quebec City in June. (Amy subsequently decided not to attend.)

Annual Meeting Agenda:

Review last year's minutes: Treasurer's report and Committee reports:
Retreat report, Budget for next year, Bylaws amendment, Elections, Appoint nominating committee, Adjourn

Patty will contact committee chairs and ask them to submit committee reports to Tim by May 25. Patty will send Tim and Terry Hoyt the paragraph in the bylaws that we will consider removing, and a sentence explaining the reasoning behind the amendment.

Proposed budget: The board approved the proposed budget from the finance

committee for the next fiscal year. The budget totaled \$37,643.

Sydney sets an example: Sydney has pledged 4% of her salary and housing allowance to the fellowship.

Next meeting: to be scheduled at a later date.

Respectfully submitted,

Patty Buehler

NUUF ANNUAL MEETING

5-31-02

(not yet approved)

The meeting was called to order at 6:45pm. Those in attendance were Jerry Buerer, Joyce and Don Barnes, Ruth and Harley Erbs, Andrea Billings, Candace Zahn-Cain, Sydney Morris, Doris and Art Eberlein, Mary Ann and Dick Fields, Paul and Irma Braunstein, Tony and Sherry Zoars, Sharon and Alan VanRaalte, Katie and Mark Bruhy, Joe Strauss, Jerry Woolpy, Terry Hoyt, Patty Buehler, Wenda Sheard, Diane Reupert, and by proxi, Terri Hoyt and Richard Thieret.

Minutes from the last annual meeting were reviewed and Joyce Barnes moved to approve the minutes. Jerry Woolpy seconded the motion. The motion carried.

The treasurer's report was reviewed. Ruth Erbs projected a surplus at the end of this fiscal year. Jerry Buerer moved to place the surplus in a rainy day fund to be spent at the discretion of the board. Andrea Billings seconded the motion. The motion carried.

Next on the agenda was committee reports:

Building and Grounds: Katie Bruhy reminded us about the work day, June 2. A changing table and new name tag rack were planned.

Memorial Garden: Markers along the path and new plantings are planned.
Hospitality: Please sign up to bring snacks and make coffee and tea after services, and it doesn't have to be elaborate!

NUUSLETTER: Jerry Woolpy asked to be kept informed of address changes. Improvements to our website are planned.

Publicity: Ruth Erbs asked for volunteers for the committee to help Ruth and Jerry Woolpy.

Membership: We currently have 51 members and 9 associate members. Patty Buehler asked for volunteers to help with the committee's many functions, especially to improve our new member introduction to committees. (Thank you to Sherry Zoars for volunteering to help.)

Social Justice: We contributed to the Oneida County Health Department Family Planning fund, to Planned Parenthood, to assist Amy Owen to attend the Forum on Racism in South Africa. We also bought Teaching Tolerance curriculum for teachers, staffed the food pantry, and sponsored a forum on Responses to Terrorism and our Civil Liberties. Diane Reupert asked members to suggest areas where our fellowship can be of the most help in social justice causes.

Adult RE: The Old Testament is currently being studied. Our next year will include a lecture series on the New Testament. Someone questioned the 10:30 AM start time since

our regular services are at 10:00 creating some confusion with those new to the fellowship.

Program: Terry Hoyt encouraged members to sign up to be responsible for a program.

Children's RE: The children studied theories of creation this past year culminating in a wonderful service given last month. Currently, there are 4 children in the 3rd-7th grade group and 2 children in the 9th-10th grade group.

Music: Joyce Barnes is planning more guest musicians in the next year. She suggested having organ lessons for some of our youth.

Minister's report: Sydney Morris has been spending 23 hours/week strengthening the Fellowship internally and in the community, promoting Fellowship growth and enhancing our relationship with the larger UU movement. (She's paid for 17 hours/week. Thank you Sydney!) There are 6 committed youth and others in the youth group that meets monthly at Sydney's home.

Finance: Members pledged generously, and we exceeded our goal by \$1663. Our budget is now \$37,643 for fiscal year 2002-2003.

The proposed budget was next on the agenda. Mary Ann Fields requested a ministerial discretion fund for the unforeseeable expenses. Irma Braunstein moved to establish a ministerial discretionary fund of \$150. Don Barnes seconded the motion. After some discussion, the motion carried. This fund will be listed under "other" in the budget. Tony Zoars moved to accept the budget as amended. Doris Eberlein seconded the motion. The motion carried.

Tim Kratz highlighted our accomplishments listed at the recent Planning Meeting facilitated by Angela Merkert. They included calling Sydney Morris as our minister, paying off the mortgage, sponsoring the Forum on Response to Terrorism, holding a Seder dinner, taking 13 youth to Boston, and many other accomplishments. Areas to work on in the coming year are a review of our governance, both the board and committees, attracting families with children, and increasing our community presence.

Terry Hoyt moved to eliminate Article III, paragraph B from our bylaws. Katie Bruhy seconded the motion. After discussion the motion failed.

The nominating committee, Mrs. Terri Hoyt, Don Barnes, and Irma Braunstein presented the slate of nominees as follows: president: Terry Hoyt, board member at large (2 year term): Alan Van Raalte, board member at large to finish Dawn Mccusker's 2 year term: Joan Hauer, memorial garden: Don Barnes.

Tony Zoars moved to approve the new slate of officers by acclamation. Dick Fields seconded the motion. The motion carried. The new slate of officers was unanimously approved. President-Terry Hoyt. Member at large (2 year)-Alan Van Raalte. Member at large(serving remaining year of 2 year term)-Joan Hauer. Memorial Garden-Don Barnes.

Paul Braunstein nominated Jerry Woolpy to serve on the next nominating committee. Mary Ann Fields nominated Doris Eberlein, and Katie Bruhy nominated Sharon VanRaalte. Jerry, Doris and Sharon accepted the nominations. Tim Kratz appointed them to be the nominating committee.

Appreciation was expressed for the fine job Tim Kratz has done as president for the last two years. Yay Tim!

Mary Ann Fields moved to adjourn. Tony Zoars seconded the motion. The motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,

Patty Buehler ▪

Joy

Let a joy keep you.
Reach out your hands
And take it when it runs by,
As the Apache dancer
Clutches his woman.
I have seen them
Live long and laugh loud,
Sent on singing, singing,
Smashed on the heart
Under the ribs
With a terrible love.
Joy always,
Joy everywhere—
Let joy kill you!
Keep away from the little deaths.

Carl Sandburg

NUU Views

Question: According to a recent New York Times editorial (<http://www.nytimes.com/2002/06/02/education/02REGE.html>), ...*the mother of a high school senior and a weaver from Brooklyn, inspected 10 high school English exams from the past three years and discovered that the vast majority of the passages — drawn from the works of Isaac Bashevis Singer, Anton Chekhov and William Maxwell, among others —*

had been sanitized of virtually any reference to race, religion, ethnicity, sex, nudity, alcohol, even the mildest profanity and just about anything that might offend someone for some reason. Students had to write essays and answer questions based on these doctored versions. In an excerpt from the work of Mr. Singer, for instance, all mention of Judaism is eliminated, even though it is so much the essence of his writing. His reference to "Most Jewish women" becomes "Most women" on the Regents, and "even the Polish schools were closed" becomes "even the schools were closed." Out entirely goes the line "Jews are Jews and Gentiles are Gentiles." In a passage from Annie Dillard's memoir, "An American Childhood," racial references are edited out of a description of her childhood trips to a library in the black section of town where she is almost the only white visitor, even though the point of the passage is to emphasize race and the insights she learned about blacks.

The folks who performed these edits probably believe in: *The inherent worth and dignity of every person; Justice, equity and compassion in human relations; Acceptance of one another and encouragement to spiritual growth.. A free and responsible search for truth and meaning...* Or do they? Please explain from an informed UU perspective.

Answer from Jerry Buerer: I would guess that the people responsible for these stupid acts are careerist educational hacks who really don't sit around thinking about or discussing issues such as the inherent worth and dignity of people, free and responsible searches for truth and meaning, etc. They're probably more interested in advancing their careers with a minimum amount of boat rocking. It's ironic that in doing this, they have created controversy where they least expected it.

From my standpoint, it's another of those "I don't know whether to laugh or cry" situations, but given the multitude of what I consider more important issues in the educational arena, personally I'm not going to risk crucifixion on this one, since it seems to be a New York state issue, hopefully some of our UU compatriots will join with other civil libertarians and set these folk straight.

Answer from Wenda Sheard:: Nope, these censor-happy people do not believe in our UU principles, nor do they believe in the integrity of the artistic process, nor do they believe in copyright laws, nor do they believe that teenagers are savvy and resilient creatures, nor do they believe in offering a diversity of learning experiences, nor do they believe in lessons from neurobiological research about how the brain learns best. What do the New York educational officials responsible for this travesty believe in? Educational pabulum, pure and simple.

I can't imagine any practicing UU or any author participating in this New York nonsense. The changing of words and passages constitutes an affront to both students and authors. Under our copyright system, authors own their works. Under our UU principles and purposes, we need to respect the right of authors to express their minds. In my view, changing an author's words without permission amounts to a cross between book-burning and plagiarism.

People who assume that high school students will be harmed by written mentions of race, religion, ethnicity, sex, nudity, alcohol, or mild profanity are living in la-la-land. In order for democracy to exist in our society, children must be exposed to issues of race, religion, and ethnicity at an early age. Indeed, our UU religious education curricula seek to

educate children on these matters at an early age. Although we don't include references sex, nudity, alcohol, and mild profanity in our standard UU curricula, due to television almost all children in our society hear references to sex, nudity, alcohol, and mild profanity before they enter kindergarten.

I've never understood the pro-censorship position in court battles over school newspapers and drama clubs. Why do adults who readily agree with research saying that preschoolers need freedom to explore their world suddenly speak out of the other side of their mouths when it comes to high school students?

Yes, we need to teach high school students about journalistic ethics, political responsibility and legal liability, but we should not censor high school newspapers, drama productions or state-wide exams on the basis of content alone. Anyone who takes the time to truly listen to high school students will quickly learn that for better or for worse, they are far less naïve than community members wish them to be.

Yes, I agree that television and the media in general harm children by exposing them to an excess of violence and sex and hatred. But I believe that the remedy for excessive childhood exposure to societal ills is not censorship of school exam questions; instead the remedy is sunshine. We don't need word police ridiculously attempting to hide heavy issues from children; we need parents and educators who are willing to discuss difficult issues openly with children. Any refusal to discuss difficult issues is a perversion of our UU principles.

Answer from Julie Wambach: I think concerns of test editing have to do with protecting UU's and others' religious beliefs, a protection that can be insured only by changing our present education and political climate. My reasoning goes like this: (1) editing is part of our lives, (2) education editing has been a basic pedagogical tool, and (3) editing has become a propaganda tool because we've allowed it.

As a Daily Tool

Have you ever listened to "Chapter a Day" on Wisconsin Public Radio? Or taken in a movie based on a book? Or retold a story with embellishments far grander than the tale originally related to you. If so, you've experienced, even participated in, the editing process. Editing is a daily activity that depends on at least three criteria: audiences (e.g., age, maturity, other diversities and commonalties), media restrictions (e.g., full length book, textbook, film, test item), and purposes (e.g., of taking a test, studying humanities, teaching community standards of good character and citizenship).

In education, defining each criterion and balancing one against the other has always challenged American communities.

As a Pedagogical Tool

When I studied Thoreau, Emerson and Franklin in high school, I found them historically interesting, even memorable. As a college sophomore I finally read in full Ben Franklin's list of virtues from his Autobiography, and I realized my high school text omitted one virtue--Chastity. Franklin used an obscure word I won't include here; you and your children now know where to find it. As an adolescent, I knew Franklin's chastity statement would have led to a lengthy discussion of sex and considerable debate about whether his advice to adults was helpful for

experimenting high school students. I'm sure today that particular deletion was a good choice because it respected the criteria for good editing. Had I and my classmates concentrated on chastity, we would have missed the historical significance of the New England writers.

Text edits can work if local parents, teachers and board members can be trusted to balance editing criteria. Today, however, editing for education has a new trend--increasing centralized political power.

As a Propoganda Tool

I am concerned about state tests since they lead to state curriculum dictates. I am concerned that California and Texas, because they buy for the entire state, dictate social studies and literature textbooks for not just their states, but for the entire country. To not write for the California and Texas markets is financial suicide.

I am concerned that the present administration in D.C. would like national education standards. "Standards" is a catchword for unity and accountability, but it really means unity under and accountability to a centralized power. Whenever there is so much control in one place, some group will use it for their own purposes.

If the Federal Government left education to the states, and if Texas and California relinquished power of textbook choice and testing to each school district, community interest would have a chance. At the local level, we can discuss issues because we understand them and they affect us so personally. We elect our leaders and can monitor their work. We know how to judge editorial changes or historical facts and interpretations.

Here it is, as the balancers would say, my bottom line. Centralized education is the same as centralized religion. Those in power, hidden somewhere afar, can inflict their views on the masses. And the masses have no power to control the consequences.

Answer from Dick Fields: When was the last time you heard some one say "I'm sorry, it's all my fault"? Probably a long time as we have been conditioned since the 60's to expect instant gratification and the misguided belief that if something goes wrong it is always somebody else's fault. This extends to those on drugs or in prison who blame society for their misfortune. There is no doubt that not all people are created equal or have the same advantages but it eventually gets to the point that each of us has to assume responsibility for our actions. Unfortunately this concept of blaming others is perpetuated by some of our politicians and those that have their own private agenda.

In the 90's we learned the term "political correctness". Which means, in part, that we are not to say or do anything that might be offensive to others especially as it relates to race, religion, sexual orientation or place of origin.

The belief that we should never hurt anyone's feelings by making insensitive or controversial statements (in that in might damage one's self-esteem or be contrary to one's personal beliefs) has resulted in the removal or modification of certain words or phrases in historical and current writings. Other modifications are being made to delete references to sex, profanity, gender, religion, drugs and other potentially controversial subjects.

As UUs I believe we should condemn those that think they know what is best for us. Statements that offend us can be handled in ways other than censorship. We are quite capable of thinking for our selves. ■

The question for the next NUUSLETTER is: In a decision deplored by many in congress and by the administration, the San Francisco Federal Appeals Court declared in June that the Pledge of Allegiance is unconstitutional because the phrase "one nation under God" violates the separation of church and state. As responsible citizens of the USA and UUs how should we think about this decision? (For background see <http://www.nytimes.com/2002/06/27/national/27PLED.html?todayshdlines=&pagewanted=print&position=top>). ▪

(Please send answers by August 25th to jerryw@earlham.edu.)

Attention NUUSLETTER Readers

Those who are not members may receive the NUUSLETTER by email free of charge. Members are encouraged to receive the NUUSLETTER by email or they may have it posted to them. Notify jerryw@earlham.edu to receive the NUUSLETTER by email. We give special thanks to the 55 out of 74 subscribers who, by use of email, have helped to reduce our NUUSLETTER budget by more than \$500. ▪

Next NUUSLETTER Deadline, Sunday, August 25, 2002.

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