



CUF Links

The Monthly Newsletter of the Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship

A Welcoming Congregation

a member congregation of the Unitarian Universalist association

April 2009

SUNDAY SERVICES

are held in the Fellowship Hall at 10:30 a.m.

April 5 Steven Low: “The Lessons of Passover”

Stephen Low, highly regarded as a speaker in the Ralph Anderson Interfaith Dialogue series, will share with us his reflections on the meanings of Pesach, the Jewish holiday also known as Passover. Commemorating the deliverance of the Hebrews from slavery in Egypt, the Pesach story can have power and meaning for all of us. The Fellowship Choir will sing “A Southern Illinois Spring.” Bill Sasso will coordinate this service.

April 12 Bill Sasso: “The Road to Easter”

Often the meaning we find in a story comes from the lens we use to understand it, and that is certainly true of the Easter story. Join Bill as he considers the events that lead up to the death of Jesus and then continued to the discovery of the empty tomb. The Fellowship Choir will share the traditional “Ave Verum Corpus.”

April 19 Bill Sasso and Chris Lant: “The Web of Life”

Fritjof Capra, a theoretical physicist, describes “deep ecology” as generating a sense of belonging, of connectedness to the cosmos as a whole, leading both science and religion to a place where they intersect. What will Chris and Bill discover, as they enter Capra’s work in recognition of Earth Day?

April 26 Our High School Youth: “From the Ancient to the Obscure: An Exploration of Paganism, Rastafarianism and Scientology”

Our High School Youth will share their perspectives on three very different and often misunderstood World Religions. Matt Sronkoski will coordinate the service.

And coming up . . .

May 3 Graduation and Affirmation Sunday

To honor the achievements of all of our graduates, we dedicate this Sunday to consider graduation as one of our society’s major rites of passage. Parents of those graduating from 8th grade will “affirm” their children, while several of those graduating from high-school will speak for themselves. Bill Sasso will coordinate this service.

OPEN MINDS

meets at 8:45 AM in the Commons.
Coordinators, Dave Christensen, Bob Lembecke

April 5, “How To Be a Billionaire in 96 Days ” Kenneth Price, presentation and discussion.

April 12, Easter Sunday (no meeting)

April 19, “My Past Life, Before Retirement, What I Did and Why.” Reflections, Part 2, sharing and discussion

April 26, “My Past Life, Before Retirement, What I Did and Why.” Reflections, Part 3, sharing and discussion.

(Presenters have exclusive control of presentations, subject matter and timing. Suggestions are always welcome!)

THE MINISTER’S MESSAGE

Our Odyssey Continues...

Where are we now? As a community, we have formed around a shared commitment to freedom, reason, tolerance, and love as a core set of values around which we create a diverse and dynamic religious community. In open community, we actively seek to learn and grow, tenderly caring and supporting each other, intentionally inviting others to join us, and working with commitment and dedication to make a difference in the world.

Together, we create a unique and powerful opportunity to develop as individuals, as we support each other in the tough times, and encourage each other to become more than we are today. We offer our children an open, honest, and loving environment in which to develop their religious identities. We challenge and empower each other to personal growth through worship, study, conversation, spiritual exploration, participation in the arts, and support each other in community gatherings and in service. We extend ourselves to help our larger Unitarian Universalist movement grow, with our support of the Mt Vernon and Cape Girardeau congregations, our initiation of a student organization on the Southern Illinois University campus, and our support of the larger Unitarian Universalist movement.

What more will we become in the year to come?

Working together as a congregation last December, we identified three major priorities for the Fellowship year to come, beyond what we have already become: two planning initiatives and our Green Sanctuary program.

- **Planning for Building and Grounds:** As we complete our fifth year in our beautiful new facility, we want to

review how it serves us well, how it might serve us better, how we can plan for its ongoing use and care, and what building and grounds needs remain before us. A special team will lead this Fellowship-wide planning process through the year, leading to adoption of a plan at our congregational meeting in December.

- **Planning for Communications:** We know that reliable and informative internal communication is essential to our community, and we recognize that recent changes in technology have created new opportunities for communication with the Fellowship and for outreach to potential UUs throughout southern Illinois. A communications planning team will lead this congregational planning process, again leading to adoption of a plan in December.

- **Green Sanctuary:** We have voted to enter the UUA’s Green Sanctuary program, a multi-year process in which we educate ourselves and others about responsible resource consumption, and make changes together to ensure that those who come after us will have a beautiful and healthy world in which to live. Our Green Sanctuary Committee is working to organize and coordinate participative initiatives that will make the promise we have made into a reality we will live.

Underlying these priorities for the coming year, and so much of what we have already accomplished, is our ongoing commitment to the growth of our congregation and movement! We know that there remain many who long to be part of a free religious community

like this one, and we have a responsibility to help them find and connect with us!

We honor those who formed this Fellowship by reaching out to all who will carry it forward after our time, ensuring its continued strength and impact throughout our region.

All this is made possible by our collective generosity – with our time and energy, and with our financial contributions – in support of this Fellowship. We have so much to thank each other for!

In deep gratitude, Bill Sasso

FROM THE RELIGIOUS EDUCATION DIRECTOR

by Roy Sumner

SUMMER SUNDAYS: May 31 will be the beginning of our summer format. We will thank our volunteer teachers for their devotion and support during the school year, and then turn to the rest of the Fellowship to have a chance to spend quality time with our children. If you are eager to share a Sunday morning with our children, this is what we are looking for:

1. **Travels:** If you have traveled to a place that excited you, you are encouraged to consider sharing that experience with the children who come in on Sundays. Different types of media presentations, display materials, artifacts, maps, foods, celebrations, and especially anything hands-on is welcome. The children range in age from kindergarten to 4th grades, with the majority being on the younger end. They are smart, attentive, full of questions, and do much better the more movement that is involved.
2. **Hobbies:** Your interest in the children, and a hobby or specialty you could share, could make for an excellent experience for all. Do you paint, do magic, use clay, teach yoga, create plays, make kites, know Chinese culture, grow gourds, make candles, make simple musical instruments, etc.? I'm absolutely certain that there is untold talent within our Fellowship, and the children would love for you to spend an hour with them some Sunday morning during the summer.

Look for the signup sheet over the kitchen sink in-the RE Commons. We will find helpers to assist those who decide to share their travel or hobby, so you won't be alone. Those adults that participated last summer had a great time, and all said they were very happy to have spent the time with the children. *And the children were happy and beautiful.* Please talk to Roy if you have any questions, or need anything special in order to present your travel experience or hobby.

SUMMER WEEKLONG AWESOME PROGRAM (SWAP): The fourth in the series of the elements, EARTH, will be held July 06-10, from 9AM until noon (mark those calendars now, yes, right this minute!). There is a planning/brainstorming meeting April 05, at 9:30AM in the RE wing. If you have ideas, or want to be involved, please join us. There will be more detailed information coming to you in the next month, as the program takes shape. The program is designed for kindergartners through 5th grades, and we need each parent to plan to spend at least one entire day (9 to noon) helping. These are really cool summer programs offered for our children, so we hope this advance notice gives you time to plan to be with us. EARTH, now that's a subject I can squiggle my toes in...

CAMPING: Look for Pat York's notice about camping, June 19-20, in this issue.

Peace to all,
Roy Sumner, DRE

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

by George Feldhamer

Dear Members and Friends,
Yes, it's that time of year again. Spring is here and with it we are gearing up for the annual Fellowship

Stewardship campaign. Before you frantically sprint in the opposite direction shrieking, "I hate talking about

money,” stay with me for a couple of random thoughts on the stewardship process.

First, some people don't necessarily embrace the term “stewardship.” I personally think the word is a vast improvement over what we recently used to call the “canvass” (just about any term *would* be) but terminology aside most of us certainly embrace the general concept—the opportunity to make a difference and have an impact in our local community and beyond. Your contribution toward our yearly stewardship campaign not only allows us to keep the doors of the building open throughout the week, pay the utility bills, cut the grass, and other relatively mundane but necessary tasks, but it helps support and celebrate the scope and vibrancy of our incredible range of programs. As you are probably aware, these programs range from several social action initiatives such as our continued partnership with Ranchhod Hospice working with Zambian AIDS patients, orphans, and widows, to the regional New Days Prison Ministry, to our local programs including Health Ministry, Rainbow Café, Feed My Sheep and numerous other worthwhile initiatives. But social action is just part of the package. Any given day will find discussion groups, movie groups, book clubs, engaging speakers—you get the picture.

We are all rightly concerned (mortified perhaps?) by the current economic conditions. Interestingly, research shows that most people continue to give at about the same levels during economic crises, but they usually just focus on fewer outlets—those places where they feel they can do the most good. I hope you agree that the Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship does a great deal of good locally, regionally, and beyond. Carla and I choose to contribute to the fellowship for these reasons as well as what it has meant and continues to mean for us. This Fellowship has been an extremely loving and supportive community during the past quarter century. We have made life long friends and have been nurtured to develop our own spiritual paths. Most of us can say much the same. Please consider continuing—or increasing if feasible—your level of support for the overall goals of the Fellowship. Specifically, I invite you to look at the Fair Share Giving Guide included on our web site as well as material that will be mailed to you and make every effort to pledge at a Fair Share level if you are comfortable doing so. All of us pulling together can continue to make our strongest hopes for the future of this Fellowship a reality.

George Feldhamer
President

September Social Action Update

by Jess Jobe

Social Action Sunday Collections:

Since the start of Fiscal Year 2009 in July, through February, Social Action Sunday collections have distributed \$3100.44 to local organizations and to global/national UU concerns. That's a pretty big sum of money! Thank you to everyone at the Fellowship who has contributed financially to help some very worthy organizations. Thank you also to our wonderful Sunday counters and financial team at the Fellowship who ensure money is counted, checks written and more!

The April Social Action Sunday collection is set for Sunday, April 19 and fittingly for just near Earth Day, will benefit Green Earth. Green Earth, Inc. is Carbondale's version of the Nature Conservancy, in that the organization acquires land in the Carbondale area and preserves it, respecting the distinct habitat and biodiversity of each preserve. The organization is almost entirely volunteer driven –Green Earth

volunteers raise funds for land acquisition (some land is donated) and also put in hours of labor on the Green Earth properties. There are currently 5 Green Earth preserves in or near Carbondale and everyone who knows Green Earth has a favorite (my favorite is Green Earth II-Prairie/Woodlands. My dog's favorite is Green Earth IV- Fernlands!). Checks for Social Action Sunday should be written to: Green Earth. For more information about the Green Earth preserves and ways to get involved, visit their website, www.greenearthinc.org

Many Thanks!

Thank you to Joey Behke and friends from Carterville High School for helping with Adopt a Spot cleanup on Old 13, along with faithful volunteers Stan Harris and Clara McClure. I counted 11 bags of garbage!

Thank you to March Feed My Sheep volunteers, Patsy Maxwell, Al Babbitt, Bob White, Frank Nall, Joann Nelson, Thelma Herschbach and Bill Rose.

Feed My Sheep: Our next shift at Feed My Sheep is set for Tuesday, April 7. Our volunteer crew will be Bob White, Frank Nall, Astrid Mosely, Richard Norman, Chris Bauer, Joann Nelson and Jess Jobe. Kathy O'Laughlin's Girl Scout troop will be making cookies for the meals as well.

Interested in learning more about Feed My Sheep?
Contact Jess Jobe, Al Babbitt or Bob White for details.

We would love to get more Fellowship members involved in Feed My Sheep—it's enjoyable and rewarding direct service. "Our day" is the 2nd Tuesday of each month. If that day doesn't work for you but you would be able to help another weekday, let us know. We can connect you to Pastor Rick Jackson—the soup kitchen always needs volunteers!

Coming soon...yard sale planning meeting. Watch future email bulletins and Sunday announcements for a date, time and meeting location!

Annual Stewardship Dinner Event:

PLEASE DO NOT MISS OUT ON THE APRIL 4TH FELLOWSHIP EVENT!

The dinner has been planned, the play has been written, the actors have been chosen, the costumes are being created, our planning meetings are filled with laughter, and all that is missing is **YOUR** commitment to attend this event. Please e-mail Joan Juul at kjuul@yahoo.com or phone 549-6348 to reserve a spot. There is not charge for this event. Plan to join us at 5:00 PM for drinks and appetizers followed by a delicious "**home made**" **Italian Dinner** at 5:30. After your palette is satisfied and your tummies full, sit back and **ENJOY!!!!**

Our "very own" minister in residence, The **Most Reverend William Sasso** will welcome us with his words of wisdom. This will be followed by the Premier production of the "**VERY OFF BROADWAY**" play entitled:

2010: A CUF ODYSSEY! (A Tablet Tableau)

Following the play, the current **Fellowship President, George Feldobama**, will deliver a short message on Stewardship.

Childcare will be provided and children may choose to eat with their parents or in the R.E. Wing. A special evening is also planned for them. (So none of you parents may use your children as an excuse to stay home!) We love our kids, and want them to be a part of this fellowship event. (Besides that - they are so darn cute and interesting!)

Summary of the 1st International Convocation of Unitarian Women held Feb 26 thru March 1, 2009 in Houston, Texas by 2 attendees:

by Cathy Kline:

The theme of this conference was **Weaving Global Partnerships to Enrich Women's Lives Through Faith, Education, Action and Transformation**. Maria Sinkford, Honorary chair ICUUW and wife of Bill Sinkford, President of UUA, presented each participant with a two-fold challenge:

1. That each of the participants would not leave unchanged.

2. That before leaving each of the participants would feel ready to thoughtfully, prayerfully and responsibly commit to one or more opportunities to achieve the goals of the convocation.

I was changed in several ways: I became closer to Debbie and Carla, and got to know Mary Chidgey on a personal level. I have a better understanding of our working relationship with Mary and her work with the

HIV/AIDS Hospice/Orphan Care Program in Zambia. I learned about other programs that transform the lives of women in India, the Philippines, Japan, Transylvania and the United States. I have a better understanding and hunger to learn more about Unitarianism as a global faith. Gini Courter, Moderator for the UUA Board of Trustees, inspired me to learn about our Central Midwest District of the UUA. Speakers came from all over the world. Each one was dynamic, powerful and passionate about their field of expertise. It's not possible to review all the material presented in the format of our CUF Links publication. So, Debbie, Carla and myself are planning a Sunday Service program, to share more of our experience with you. In the one workshop I attended, I learned about a new way to pray and can't wait to share the technique with you. I will introduce "Praying in Color" during our Sunday program and plan to follow-up with a detailed workshop.

by Debbie Czarnopys-White:

Echoing Cathy's words about change, it just happened without any encouragement. I couldn't be around that many women, who were not just thinking positively but putting words into action, without being changed. I spent a lot of time at the AIDS/Zambian Partnership table that we set up. Understandably, some women were hesitant to stop or maybe were overwhelmed by the extent of the project, wondering what part they could help with. So, we enticed them with AIDS pins, bracelets and purses made by the Busy Bees. Then, we educated them about the School Fees Adoption Program, the Nightgowns/Knickers Program, and the

gingerbread dolls project. Many of the women seemed relieved that there was something they could do to become a part of this project. We received thanks for having something tangible they could take back to their congregations. There were many powerful and motivational speakers. Most spoke about what they have done. It all starts with identification of a need and the willingness to work hard to try to alleviate a problem or at least have a positive impact on those affected. One person CAN make a difference; many can make a huge difference. We had only two opportunities to attend a workshop. I attended Mary Chidgey's workshop on Zambia, of course. Shelley Graff led the other workshop I attended, "Singing in a Sacred Circle". Her website is <http://shelleyg.com>. Go to the "listen now" link to hear several songs from her CD "Fire on the Arrow". I went to the workshop, asking the facilitator if this was another "slow-song" type thing. She kindly explained that "yes, it was" and stated that I would probably like it. Shelley is a person on a mission to spread women's sacred singing circles, which promote healing at many levels. They are about weaving a journey of transformation through singing songs of motherlove. I must admit that I listen to her CD almost daily. There were many booths. Some were for the discriminating shopper, but most were about projects or activities that we could learn about and become involved in. As Cathy said, we'll cover this more thoroughly in a Sunday Service program. We hope to entice more women from the Fellowship to attend the next international convocation, the date yet to be announced.

CUF MONTHLY MEETINGS and ANNOUNCEMENTS

Upcoming:

ALL ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND "The Significance of Islamic Intellectual History for Contemporary Muslims," Wednesday, **April 1st**, 7:30 p.m. at the Fellowship. Dr. Mohammad Fadel, of the University of Toronto Faculty of Law, notes that "Education in the Muslim world has radically changed as a result of modernization programs adopted by Muslim political and cultural elites beginning in the 19th century. One of the consequences of these reform programs has been a pronounced decline -- if not outright collapse -- of interest in the theoretical Islamic sciences such as theology (kalam) and ethics (usul al-fiqh). As a result, educated Muslims, unless they attended seminaries (and attained advanced training there), can only engage religious texts in a naive, quasi-literalist fashion. Muslim reformers, therefore, generally engage in a strategy of 're-reading' revelation in order to advance their goals rather than, for example, arguing that the reforms are good and desirable in themselves. I believe that his strategy at best leads to inconclusive results and at worst undermines the Islamic credibility of reform projects. An alternative reform strategy is possible, I believe, if modern Muslims take the problems posed in traditional Islamic theological and ethical discussions and apply them to contemporary problems. My paper will explore how this alternative strategy might work." For more

information, contact SIUC Professor Hale Yilmaz at yilmaz@siu.edu or (618) 453-7870, or Interfaith Dialogue coordinator Ken Starbuck (cubrats@verizon.net) or 618-942-3986..

THE NEXT RALPH ANDERSON INTERFAITH DIALOGUE will be on “**Not Just Rhetoric: Interfaith Dialogue as Essential to Global Survival**”. The event will be held on Monday, **April 20**, 2009 – 7:30 PM, at the Congregation Beth Jacob (904 N. Norwest Drive). The Parliament of World Religions, a major international interfaith organization, will be meeting in Melbourne, Australia, 3-9 December 2009. The theme of this year’s conference will be “Make a World of Difference: Hearing each other, Healing the Earth”.

David Christensen will speak about the history of that organization, which had its origin in Chicago in the late 1800’s as an effort to bring a religious voice to international concerns. Father Bob Flannery will talk about his own experience at a PWR conference. Discussion will follow these presentations. The dialogues are sponsored by the Carbondale Interfaith Council. Everyone is welcome and attendance is free. Contact Ken Starbuck for more information: e-mail (cubrats@verizon.net) or phone 942-3986.

HOLD THE DATE! Friday evening, May 29th, the Fellowship will host a **special intergenerational event** featuring Jim Scott, UU folk musician and storyteller. Jim was one of the founders of the Green Sanctuary program, and has written several of our favorite hymns. The details haven't all been worked out yet, but we're hoping to serve a dinner as well as celebrate an evening of environmental stories and music. For more info, or to volunteer to help, contact Bill Sasso at bsasso@juno.com or 618-529-2439.

SAVE THIS DATE, TOO! Hey all! You won't want to miss the **Annual Father's Day Weekend Campout** at Lake Glendale Recreation Area on the Shawnee National Forest on June 19th and 20th! We rent Duck Bay group camp right on the lake with a picnic shelter and fireplace. Saturday night dinner is a potluck. Optional activities include swimming, boating (kayaks, canoes, fishing boats), hiking or biking, visiting Golconda Chocolate Factory, hammock naps, fireside chats and lots of play, etc. etc. It is even fun for folks that would like to visit during the day and return home! Friends and family are welcome, the more, the merrier!!!! A sign up sheet will be on the bulletin board in the Fellowship Hall and RE Commons. You do not have to sign up, but it shows who is coming. Don't let lack of equipment stop you either. Please contact Pat York at patyork@verizon.net or someone else on the list! Thanks!!!!

Ongoing:

New Group – MINDFULNESS MEDITATION *This group now meets every Saturday in the Fellowship Commons from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.* (We will meet in an RE classroom if a larger group needs the Commons area). For more information, contact Joy Price at joyfully2356@yahoo.com or 618-457-2405.

BUDDHISM STUDY & PRACTICE GROUP *This group meets on the first and third Sundays in the Fellowship Commons at 7:30 PM. For more information: www.shawnee-dharma.org or Judy Carter at 529-3110.*

April 5. Meditation, Chanting, Study, Discussion in a free flowing format. Everyone welcome.

April 19. (ditto above)

CIRCLE OF RENEWAL, *This group meets every third Wednesday of the month, at the Fellowship, from 7:30 to 9 pm.*

April 15. We use music, prayer, readings, and silence together to create a spiritual focus. This intentional experience is open to all who come in respect and trust. For more information, contact Bill Sasso at bsasso@juno.com or 618-529-2439.

THE DREAM WORKSHOP. *This group meets the first Sunday of each month in 06 (RE wing) at 12:00ish.*

April 5. NO Meeting -on vacation – we will inform you when program begins again.

HUMANIST ROUND TABLE. *This group meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in the Fellowship Commons at 2:00 PM.*

April 8, Nietzsche: Free Spirit for Christians, Buddhists, etc., by Jim Hanson, presenter

April 22, 2:00 PM. Limits of the New Deal Tradition , by Lee Stauber, presenter

PSI SYMPOSIUM. *This group usually meets the second Sunday of the Month in Room 06 at Noon; however, due to Easter, they are meeting on the first Sunday this month.*

April 5. Debbie Czarnopys-White will present "Singing in a Sacred Circle", about the feminine goddesses, Buddhist feminine, Mother Earth, etc. Debbie learned this information at the UU International Convocation for Women. We will start with a finger food potluck after the service. All are welcome!

ROUNDTABLE READERS. *This group meets on the fourth Sunday of the month in Room 05 after the Sunday Service at Noon*

April 26. Your Inner Fish: A Journey Into the 3.5 Billion-Year History of the Human Body, by Neil Shubin. This readable and engrossing account of the discovery of a transitional fossil form, a fish capable of walking on rudimentary arms, was called "a compelling scientific adventure story that will change forever how you understand what it means to be human" by Oliver Sacks. The book won the Phi Beta Kappa Award in Science. For more information, contact Janet Levie (phone 618-833-4971).

SCIENCE IN SOCIETY. *This group meets some Fridays of the Month in the Fellowship Commons at 5:00 PM.*

Contact Gina Paul at rpaul@siumed.edu or 351-1064 if you have questions.

SISTERHOOD OF STITCHERS. *This group meets every Tuesday in the Commons at Noon.* Currently discussing various charity projects and offering fellowship for all who love needle crafts. Contact Elaine Seymour: sapodedo@gmail.com if you have questions.

SUICIDE GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP: *This group meets the second Tuesday of each month at the Fellowship, at 7:30 pm.* Judy Ashby, MS, LCPC, facilitates. This group, serving those who have lost a loved one to suicide, is open to parents, children, spouses, partners, siblings, grandparents, relatives, friends, co-workers, and others. This supportive experience will offer safe and understanding conversation about loss and healing as participants open their hearts to grief and growth. The group meets on the second Tuesday of each month, and will meet next on Tuesday, April 14th, at 7:30 p.m. at the Fellowship. For more information, contact Bill Sasso at 529-2439 or bsasso@juno.com.

VIDEO CIRCLE *This group meets on the third Friday of each month in the Fellowship Commons at 7:15 PM.*

April 17. Selection to be announced later. Contact Amy Weber at amyweber1@msn.com with questions.

A Note from the Editor

Greetings! I am happy to be your new editor. The deadline for the May issue of CUF Links will be **Saturday evening, April 25th.** You may leave items for the Newsletter in the CUF Links box in the Fellowship office, or email me at: cherrob1@msn.com, or Melanie at: carbondaleuu@verizon.com.

CUF LINKS HARD COPIES are available at the Fellowship on the visitor table for anyone who would like this convenience. Please take one! We now print as many as needed.

Cheryl Robinson

Zambia Nightgown Project Converts T-shirts to Nightgowns - Through Mary Campbell, we've been connected with Kate Heist of Sew Decor. Kate has offered surplus t-shirts for Zambia, some of which have already been sent to the Street Boys Program. There are MANY remaining, and Kate has offered to work with us to convert the t-shirts to nightgowns by adding material on the bottom half. Pockets and decorations can also be added with your imagination. The date is May 30, time: 9:30 a.m. or later, place: Sew Decor, 31 Hwy. 127, Alto Pass. Kate's phone is 967-6070. She has a great working area, industrial machines, a long cutting table, a machine that can cut through several layers of material, and one good iron. Workers for the day can bring their own sewing machine if desired, help cut material, or just be creative in helping in any way. Busy hands make short work - right? Please let me know if you're planning to come and we'll try to carpool. I told Kate I'd let her know how many to expect, so please mark your calendar and let me know SOON! We have LOTS of material - just need creativity. Contact Debbie Czarnopys-White, 618-787-2929.

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