



the UNIGRAM

An Air of Trust

Rev. Seth Carrier-Ladd, Minister

Having trust is kind like of breathing air. When you have trust in one someone or something, a person, a business, or an institution, you generally, unless provided a reason, tend not to think about it. You might say “I just like her, she’s a great person.” or “They just make high quality products.” or “They’re great to work with, they always do a good job!” Comments like these are often indicative that said person or organization is worthy of or has earned our trust. We notice the absence of trust when it is broken though – just like we quite clearly notice the absence of air if we can’t breath. When a person or organization has blatantly broken our trust, we might say something

like “wow, I really don’t trust him/them” – it’s clear that we’re gasping for “trust air.” But there are many times in relationships, whether newer or longer term, where we do not have trust, either because it hasn’t been earned, or because we’ve experienced a person as unreliable over time, that aren’t quite as clear. When the trust-breaking is on this more subtle level, when we’re just having a bit of a hard time “trust breathing,” we’re more likely to name it as something else – “he’s unpleasant to work with,” for example. And sometimes we might not even be able to name it all.

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A Trustworthy and Trusting Community

Rev. Julia Corbett-Hemeyer, Community Minister

Roland giggles with glee and grins from ear to ear as his father lightly tosses him into the air and catches him. It never occurs to Roland that his dad won’t catch him. He is equally confident that food will be forthcoming when he’s hungry, or someone will be there to encourage him when he plops into a heap on the floor as he learns to walk. That’s the kind of trust

we’re born with, and that’s the kind of trust that life far too often erodes. Even for kids whose lives would by anyone’s estimate be accounted as “good” or “normal,” life brings with it events that eat away at trust and lead us to begin putting up barriers of wariness and suspicion. The playmate who was our best friend yesterday has a different best friend today. In our adult lives as well, trust doesn’t always fare well in the rough-and-tumble of daily living. Someone steals our good idea at work. We discover a partner or spouse has been less than truthful with

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Sunday Mornings at Our Church in the Woods

Services begin at 10:45 am April Worship Theme :: Trust

Selecting a theme for our worship services each month allows us to explore specific important theological topics in greater breadth, while also challenging us to go deeper. If you have a reading, poem or personal story to share that relates to our current or upcoming theme, please e-mail them to Rev. Seth at themes@uuchurchmuncie.org. Our theme for May is Soul Work.

Sunday, April 5 Rev. Seth Carrier-Ladd	Join us on Easter Sunday to celebrate the coming of spring and return of new life to the world! Our service this year will be multi-generational, so all children and youth will stay in the service, with childcare available for those up through kindergarten (nursery, pre-school & K childcare). Rev. Seth is preaching, the SanctUUary choir is singing, and there will be a special treat for the little ones! Don't miss it! Dedicated Offering: Home Savers of Delaware County
Sunday, April 12 Guest Preacher	We will have a guest preacher this Sunday - keep an eye out for who and their topic in the 4/10 eBlast. Our Director of Religious Education, Nadine, will tell the Story for All ages, providing a friendly (and well-known) face -- not that the guest minister won't be friendly too! Dedicated Offering: Home Savers of Delaware County
Sunday, April 19 Rev. Seth Carrier-Ladd	Rev. Seth will be preaching his first full sermon on April theme of Trust.
Sunday, April 26 Rev. Seth Carrier-Ladd	Rev. Seth will be preaching and telling the Story for All Ages as we continue our exploration of April's theme of Trust. We will also celebrate Heritage Sunday on this day, recognizing and honoring all those long-term members of our congregation.
Religious Education for Children & Youth, 10:45 am	
Sunday, April 5 Easter Boston Bound Bake Sale	Don't miss this multigenerational service! Nursery and childcare will be available as needed. Following the service, our Easter Egg Hunt for Nursery and PreK-4 th grade youth (accompanied by parents) will begin at noon. Our 6-8 grade youth will be selling delicious baked goods to go with your coffee this morning. Please be sure to stop by their booth!
Sunday, April 12 Curriculum Sunday Boston Bound Bake Sale	All youth will begin in the service with their parents. Classes will begin following the Story for All Ages with Nadine. Please stop by our booth! Our youth will be selling homemade cat and dog treats to raise funds to support Animal Rescue Fund, a locally run animal shelter.
Sunday, April 19 Curriculum Sunday Boston Bound Soup Luncheon	All youth will begin in the service with their parents. Classes begin following the hymn <i>Spirit of Life</i> . Please plan to stay after the service for our Soup Luncheon! This is a wonderful opportunity to meet our youth, enjoy delicious soup and bread, and help our youth travel to Boston in June!
Sunday, April 26 Curriculum Sunday	All youth will begin in the service with their parents. Classes will begin following our Age of Reading Ceremony and Story for All Ages with Seth.
Pre-Service Discussion, Every Sunday, 9:30 am, Red classroom	
Sunday, April 5	Home Savers will be the recipient of our April Dedicated Offerings. Home Savers serves low income families, older adults, and the disabled by doing home repair and modifications that allow people to remain safely in their homes. Our own Jeff Hathaway and Connie Gregory , who volunteer with Home Savers, will lead today's discussion.
Sunday, April 12	In anticipation of our upcoming congregational meeting, John Taylor , Brad Hanauer , and Sue Errington will discuss with us the UUCM's Green Living Task Force's efforts to get a grant for solar panels for the church, along with looking at the adoption of renewable energy sources from several perspectives, including the moral aspect and UU principles. Don't miss this extra timely discussion.
Sunday, April 19	Carmel Jones will lead us in a discussion using ideas found in Thomas Piketty's book, <u>Capital In The Twenty-First Century</u> . Does capitalism naturally produce income and wealth concentrations? If so is there an alternative?
Sunday, April 26	In an open group discussion we will explore the monthly theme for April: Trust.

Religious Education Corner

Nadine Tringali, DRE

The past weekend, I was so pleased to be able to spend Friday evening with our youth at our middle & high school lock-in here at church celebrating Pi Day! Twenty-two youth registered for the event! **Velvet Miller** and **Maggie Bartlett** planned an excellent lock-in experience for our youth, with activities designed for reflection of our UU values, respect of diverse beliefs, and team building. As I prepared for the dinner and all the booth activities, I was greeted and assisted by our youth. It was wonderful to see the camaraderie, as everyone worked together to make the lock-in a success! The event began with a pizza dinner and the movie, "The Life of Pi", followed by a variety of pies for dessert and a discussion of the movie. Pre Cosmic Bowling activities included karaoke and music jamming in the Violet room, board games in the Indigo room, and crafts in the foyer. A favorite activity was laser tag! In addition to Velvet Miller and Maggie Bartlett, many thanks to **Ben Bartlett**, **John Bartlett**, **Jeff Bartlett**, **Jackie Knake**, and **Anthony Miller** for assisting during the lock-in. The spirit of the evening is still with me!

Nadine

Message from the President

Nancy C. Behforouz

As I am writing this, March is already half over and we are approaching the official first day of Spring which is also the Persian New Year (No Rooze) which we celebrate with great gusto in our family. It is also the time for all of us in the UUCM to make our pledges so that we can maintain our Church in the "new year" in the manner to which we have become accustomed and even further broaden our mission and vision. I hope that all of those who value our church and community as much as I do will come forward to contribute to the incredible institution we have. When I became President I had only a superficial understanding of the finances of the Church and how much it really takes to support our building, our staff and minister, our educational programs, our music and all our other activities and outreach. For anyone that may need more information about the operating budget please contact me or anyone on the Board if you have questions. In considering your pledge this year, I hope that you will give and give generously within your budget constraints. We need everyone to help.

Nancy

What should the Sunday morning experience include for children?

Nadine Tringali, DRE

I would like to know that every week, when a child walks out the door, that they are glad they came.

I would like an adult, who is not a child's parent, to greet them by name and ask how their week has been.

I would like a child to have a little snack to eat with a friend.

I would like each child who comes, to walk out with one little spark of thought they did not have when they came in.

I would like each child to hear the words "Unitarian Universalist" at least once.

I would like them to see at least one candle lit and hear at least one song sung.

If all these things happen every week for every child, we will have succeeded. When we spend our time teaching, our goals should be focused on these simple things. If we plan engaging, enjoyable classes, with a lot of room for enjoying the fact we are in this community, most of these moments will be accomplished.



Generosity Springs Forth

March is Stewardship Campaign month at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Muncie. As you enter the Sanctuary for services this Sunday, those who have not yet pledged will find forms available. Your pledge will help enable us to make our presence known in the community, to enrich the experience of both new and established members, and to ensure the legacy of the UU Church of Muncie going forward.

Your generosity helps provide worship that both comforts and challenges. Our musical interludes, directed by choir master Jim Helton uplift us. LGBTQ members of all ages can find a safe haven here. Our social justice outreach is enhanced by your contributions. Your pledge also helps make sure our building and grounds are not only beautiful, but also safe and accessible to all.

Think about what the church means to you and be as generous as you can comfortably be. We need everyone’s help to complete this campaign. Our success depends on your participation. If you have received a pledge form, please return it to the table in the entry. If you have already pledged, we extend our sincere gratitude.

With many thanks,

The Stewardship Committee

Carolyn Cooley & Caroline Sullivan, co-chairs, Bruce Peavler, Marnee Cooley, Mona Burton

Flower drawing by Barbara Tweedy

The Wisdom to Survive

The Green Living Task Force
Unitarian Universalist Church Muncie
and

Interfaith Earth Care – Muncie
an affiliate of Hoosier Interfaith Power and Light
present

The Wisdom to Survive
video & discussion
Wednesday, April 22, 7:00 pm

Panel and Q & A led by 3 local authorities - TBA
FREE and open to the public



In the face of climate change, this video presents a challenge to:

- 🌍 grieve our common losses already undergone
- 🌍 and then join an adventurous quest to renewal

Perhaps it’s not for the fainthearted. But widespread change (personal and societal) is not only necessary – it’s possible. But we need each other – and that includes you. Join us.

The Solar Panels Grant Proposal – An Update (as of March 17)

Congregational President Nancy Behforouz wrote in the March *Unigram* that “The possibility of solar panels for our church is a complex issue with many different considerations which must be examined but, in my opinion and the rest of the Board, it is an opportunity to uphold our seventh principle which we cannot overlook. There is a possibility to apply for and receive a SUN grant for half of the cost of the installation (up to \$30,000), and it will significantly reduce our electricity costs (perhaps by more than 60%) as well as our carbon footprint.”

“A complex issue with many different considerations.” How true that is! Let me give you an update on the primary considerations.

The Shade Factor

John Taylor and I were up on the higher roof of our “church in the woods” in the company of two different solar contractors on sunny days in December. The verdict from both was, very nearly full sun up there. Furthermore, southern exposure is a key factor. If all the mature trees on the south side were as close to the building as the trees on the north side, the discussion would be over. But on the south there is clearing enough.

The Weight-Bearing Capacity of The Roof

At my request, high-resolution digitized copies of original construction drawings were produced by the Ball State Libraries Archives Dept. and then made available on the web. These drawings and some photos of the interior could then be analyzed by a remarkably cooperative Professional Engineer at an engineering firm in Indianapolis recommended by Greg Graham, along with the dead weight stats of the proposed panels and mounts. That engineer is now on record: the roof and supports are strong enough.

The Condition of the Surface of Our Roof and How Solar Panels Will Impact Upon It

No doubt about it – this is the trickiest factor to deal with, especially after the recent leaks in the roof above the minister’s office! On Monday, March 16, Bruce Craig, Property Maintenance Committee members John Taylor and Steve Robert, and I were on the roof along with McGuff Roofing veteran supervisor Jeff Bell, who worked on the replacement of our roof about 15 years ago. Mr. Bell’s confident opinion is that a proper sealing treatment will protect our roof and extend its life by 5-10 years. This is actually a common maintenance procedure and is recommended no matter what the outcome of the solar panel proposal. Mr. Bell will submit an estimate soon.

Also, in negotiations with a solar contractor, we would insist upon bearing pads between the panels mounting system and the new roof surface, and careful attention to proper run-off of water from rain or melted snow and ice. One potential contractor, our favorite so far, has already responded quite positively on these points.

Choice of Solar Technologies and Contractors

We received proposals from the two contractors and are making a detailed comparison/contrast table, which will be completed and then shared with Board of Trustees at their March meeting and no doubt with others later. We are very close to selecting the installation and contractor which would be better for our project.

Funding Options

On Wednesday, March 18, Board President Nancy Behforouz, Treasurer Jeff Hathaway, and I met to discuss, in greater detail than before, several possible sources of funds and the best choice or best mix of those funds for the congregational match of approximately \$30,000 needed for this project. Our suggested solutions will be included in our March 25th presentation to the Board of Trustees, at their monthly meeting.

Pay-Back Period and Savings on Our Electrical Energy Bill

One solar contractor estimates a pay-back period of 10 years, by which we will have saved over \$30,000, the cost of our initial investment, and a 25-year cumulative savings of \$87,000. The other solar contractor estimates a pay-back period of 7 years and a 25-year cumulative savings of \$262,000. The differences are surprising to me at this point, I must say, especially since both contractors have offered convincing-sounding explanations of their calculation methods. We will seek clarification of course, but either set of figures represents a very prudent management of the congregation’s money!

So that’s the latest, and we’ll keep the congregation informed as things develop further.

And again, why go to all this bother and fuss, anyway? Because, we firmly believe, it’s a matter of environmental, social and intergenerational justice – and an essential ethical measure for a church, in particular, to take to lessen the very real possibility of a climate catastrophe and suffering of staggering proportions. We need to do the right thing.

Wayne Meyer for the Green Living Task Force

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Rev. Seth Carrier-Ladd

Stephen Covey shares in his book The Speed of Trust how when his company, of which he was the Chief Executive Officer, was in a merger, he continued to operate in the newly merged company as of if he had the trust of the entire staff. The harsh reality with which he was faced though, was that half of the staff in the new company, the half that come from the company with which they merged – they didn't trust him yet. And so while actions he took and decisions he made were viewed as being made from a rational position, with the best interests of the merged company in mind, by those who were in his original company, those same decisions were viewed with suspicion and distrust from the other half of the employees. Each set of employees in the newly merged company had access to the same information, the same memorandums and reports, and yet they drew different conclusions about Covey's motives, based on their existing level of trust.

As Covey notes, things just work more smoothly in "high-trust" relationships, because of the confidence you have in the other person's motivations. There's a lot more friction and challenge in "low-trust" relationships because of the suspicions and doubts we carry. Does this resonate for you? Can you think of the differences in your experiences of relationships you'd consider high- vs. low-trust? When we pause to think about it, it probably makes sense on a basic level, but unless trust is thrust to the forefront because of an obvious breaking, we tend not to value it as an important aspect of relationship to monitor, at least perhaps not as much as we should. Clearly though, it makes a difference, as Covey notes in the subtitle of The Speed of Trust, which is: "The One Thing that Changes *Everything*."

There are lots of ways to build trust of course, it often happens naturally over time, especially if we act with integrity and honesty, especially if we are reliable and follow through on our commitments, especially if we communicate clearly and directly with one another. One important way I want to lift up though to build

trust though is when we've made a mistake. I'm not talking about massive breaches of trust – those take a lot of things, including time, so that people can *rebuild* trust. But on a more day-to-day level, we all, as human beings, make mistakes. And those mistakes can be opportunities to actually *build* trust, if we are willing to name them, own them, and take responsibility for them.

As we explore April's theme of Trust in worship and in small groups throughout the month, I hope we can talk about the many ways trust plays an important role in our lives, and what we can do to intentionally build it and create – for the betterment of ourselves, for the betterment of our relationships, for the betterment of our church community, and for the betterment of the world.

See in you church!

peace, love & blessings,

Rev. Seth

Final Report – 2015 Auction

\$7,154. That's the profit from this year's Service Auction! We owe a big thank you to many generous and helpful people. The auction wouldn't have been possible without:

all you **donors** who generously offered foods and services,

all you **bidders** who generously paid for the offerings,

and all you **auction workers** who helped the evening go smoothly:

John, Maggie, Jefferson, and Ben Bartlett, Susan Bossung, Mona and Ron Burton, Terry Conner, Marnee Cooley, Mary Hammons, Diane Hill, Wayne Meyer, Andrew Racer, Kirk and Mary Robey, Jean Rutherford, Kirsten and Rodger Smith, Mike Sullivan, Eleanor Trawick, and Suzanne Walker.

A Trusting and Trustworthy Community

Rev. Julia Corbett-Hemeyer (continued from page 1)

us. In other words, we learn that our trust isn't always met with dependability and integrity.

Many of us have come to this church, our church, with our trust shaken, perhaps nearly destroyed. Some of us have arrived here after leaving an abusive relationship. Some are LGBTQI people whose humanity has been dishonored by the straight community. Some have come in the wake of a life-shattering event such as death, divorce, or job loss. Some have been stunned by events such as 9-11, the Boston Marathon bombing, or Ferguson. Some of us follow religious or spiritual beliefs or practices which others have deemed unacceptable and wrong. Even in the absence of specific trust-challenging events, small everyday breaches of trust contribute to this gradual erosion of our ability and willingness to trust.

We seek relationships in which we can again experience that trust. We've already found the strength to trust enough to give this congregation a try. We're looking for a community that will support us, where we can feel confident that others have our back rather than stabbing us in the back. We're looking for a community in which we can be who we are, without apology and without fear, or with enough support that we can overcome our fear and trust nevertheless.

Trust, our April theme, relates directly to our theme for February, vulnerability. Trust means allowing ourselves to be vulnerable. It means exposing our weaknesses as well as relying on our strengths. It means entering into a community of open and honest dialogue, letting people see who we "really" are behind the façade, underneath the persona. I have an acquaintance who is an on-air radio personality in another state. With "Jake," I never feel as if I know the human being beneath the radio persona. As a result, I've never quite trusted him.

Trust in other people is vital from a religious and spiritual standpoint. Trust in other people is a living symbol of our being able to experience the web of life and being that enfolds all of us as trustworthy. It is one of the significant ways in which we experience the mysterious Ground of our life, by whatever name we name it, as trustworthy. Trust allows us to be at home in our world.

How can we build a community of trust at our church? First of all, trust isn't built in quantum leaps but in small, incremental steps. It happens as each of us commits to trusting as much as we can in particular circumstances, and to being as trustworthy ourselves as we can be. Often, trust requires an act of will, a conscious decision to assume or believe that someone's intentions are good, honest and that they mean no harm. It asks us to remain open when it would be easier and feel safer to shut down. When we are trustworthy ourselves and trust others, we make a genuine and important contribution to building a trusting community.

We enhance trust when we respect the inherent worth and dignity of every child, woman and man. We build trust when we interact with honesty. We build trust as we listen with open hearts and open minds. We encourage trust as we act with integrity, when we "walk our talk" so that our actions match our words. We increase trust as we follow through on what we say we'll do, which means not over-committing to more than we can do.

Avoiding triangulation is one very important way we promote a climate of trust, as triangulation undermines trust. Triangulation is what happens when "Bob" has an issue or a concern with "Clark" and instead of going directly to Clark with it, shares it with "Lila." We have made significant strides as a congregation in using direct communication and avoiding triangulation. Trust and direct communication go hand-in-hand and reinforce each other. People who are less trustful tend to have a harder time with being direct. When we're tempted to triangulate, we can remind ourselves that direct communication will benefit both us and the person receiving our communication, and will contribute to the overall climate of trust we seek. When someone tries to involve us in triangulated communication, we can certainly provide a listening ear, but then gently but firmly encourage that person to speak directly with the other person, and perhaps even offer to go with them if they need support.

We will not regain a childlike, naïve trust, nor would that be wise. But we can all build a trusting community, a community in which we can feel supported and sustained by other persons and by the Holy itself, a community from which we can go out into the world both trustworthy and trusting.

Rev. Julia

Sharing Gratitude

Welcome to our new Sharing Gratitude section! We'll run this section each month, sharing *significant* gratitudes from our church life together. This is not meant to replace thank you notes or thank you emails, because we could fill pages with thank yous if we listed every one. Rather, this section is for the big thank yous and appreciations. If you have a gratitude you'd like to submit for the April Unigram, please send it to uucm@uuchurchmuncie.org, subject line "sharing gratitude," by April 22.



Thanks so much to the folks who made the Music Appreciation Sunday such a success! Guest musicians **Vanessa Ament, Seth Carrier-Ladd, Alyssa Farnsworth, Joey McNamara, Holly Hanauer, Woody Statler,** and **Bryce Taylor** helped make the service special and meaningful. Special thanks to Sights & Sounds person Andy Racer for helping make it happen!

Jim Helton



I would like to extend my heart-felt gratitude to the team of volunteers who help fold and label each issue of the *Unigram*! We gather and share laughter and stories as we work, and they make my job so much easier and more FUN! Thank you to **Nan Barber, Carol Gardiner, Marj Joyner, Elsa Reichle** and **Jean Redburn**!

Christie Williams



Much gratitude and appreciation to our Sights & Sounds Team for all they do to make our Sunday Services and special events happen on a regular basis. To **Robert Guillaud** and **Andrew Racer**, who run the board on so many Sundays – thank you! And a special thanks to **Bryce Taylor**, who not only runs the board for services and events, he also manages all the equipment and organizes the schedule. We are lucky to have all of you!

Rev. Seth Carrier-Ladd

Religious Education Programming Wish List

Hello! We are running low on supplies that we utilize every Sunday. The following donations would be greatly appreciated: paper towels, tissues, napkins, cheese crackers, and apple juice. For our summer programming plans we would appreciate packets of sunflower and herb seeds for our garden. Thank you!



April 2015 UUCM Calendar

Online calendar: <http://www.uuchurchmuncie.org/web/calendar.html>

Regular Weekly Events

Adult Discussion Group	Sundays	9:30 am
Worship Service	Sundays	10:45 am – noon
Religious Education for Children & Youth	Sundays	10:45 am – noon
4U Campus Ministry BSU Student Center, Rm 305	Sundays	8:00 – 9:30 pm
Body Life Dinner	Tuesdays	6:00 – 7:30 pm
Choir Rehearsal (No Rehearsal April 14)	Tuesdays	7:30 – 9:00 pm
Revival Hour (see calendar for location)	Wednesdays	5:30 pm
Muncie OUTreach LGBTQ Youth Drop In	Fridays	5:00 – 8:00 pm

April Events & Activities

Worship Associates	Wednesday	April 1	7:30 pm
Boston Bound Bake Sale	Sunday	April 5	Noon
Middle School Youth Group	Sunday	April 5	1:00 – 2:30 pm
Adult RE :: Theme Reflections	Sunday	April 5	1:00 – 2:30 pm
FOHN Task Force	Monday	April 6	7:00 pm
Communications Committee	Tuesday	April 7	6:30 pm
Pastoral Associates	Wednesday	April 8	6:00 pm
Program Council	Wednesday	April 8	7:00 pm
UU Crafters	Thursday	April 9	7:00 pm
Stewardship Committee	Sunday	April 12	9:30 am
Chalice Marketplace :: coffee & other Fair Trade items for sale	Sunday	April 12	Before & after the service
Boston Bound Bake Sale	Sunday	April 12	Noon
Mission & Vision Task Force	Sunday	April 12	3:30 pm
High School Youth Group	Sunday	April 12	6:00 – 7:30 pm
Social Justice Committee	Monday	April 13	7:00 pm
Board of Trustees	Wednesday	April 15	7:00 – 8:30 pm
Finance Committee	Thursday	April 16	Noon
Committee on Ministries	Thursday	April 16	7:15 pm
RE Committee (Children & Youth)	Sunday	April 19	9:30 am
Soup Lunch :: Boston Bound Fundraiser	Sunday	April 19	Noon
UUCM Green Living Video/Discussion	Wednesday	April 22	7:00 pm
UU Crafters	Thursday	April 23	7:00 pm
UU Book Group	Thursday	April 23	7:00 pm
HS Youth Group :: CON	Fri-Sun	April 24-26	
Property Maintenance Workday	Saturday	April 25	9:00 am – noon
Community Service	Sunday	April 26	9:30 am
Sack Lunches for Harvest Soup Kitchen			
Anti-Racism Task Force	Sunday	April 26	12:15 pm
Adult RE Committee	Sunday	April 26	12:15 pm

Bits & Pieces

Save the Date!

Friday, May 15, 2 – 9:00 pm, and Saturday, May 16, 9:30 am – 4:30 pm, for professional portraits taken at the church for exciting new, updated Pictorial Directory.

Feeding Our Hungry Neighbors

Third Monday Volunteer Morning at Second Harvest Food Bank

Monday, April 20, 10 am - noon, is our next chance to join together and help the food insecure in our community. Can you come out to Second Harvest Food Bank Warehouse that day and help out however they need us? Sometimes we're sorting groceries, sometimes we're bagging produce. The Warehouse is located at 6621 N Old State Rd 3 in Muncie and everyone is welcome!

RSVPs appreciated:

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Thank you from the Feeding Our Hungry Neighbors Task Force of the Social Justice Committee

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