



Odyssey

April 2013

Sunday Services



Apr 7 *Stewards of the Earth*

In the early part of the twentieth century the liberal Baptist minister, Harry Emerson Fosdick could suggest in *The Meaning of Prayer* that God stored the hills with marble so that humans could build the Parthenon and God filled the mountains with ore so that humanity could have needles and locomotives. In the early part of the twenty-first century we must reconsider this belief that all the resources of the earth are there for our use.

Apr 14 *Earth Day Celebration* (Earth Day April 22)

The first Earth Day celebration was held in the United States in 1970. According to the Earth Day Network, “Earth Day 1970 achieved a rare political alignment, enlisting support from Republicans and Democrats, rich and poor, city slickers and farmers, tycoons and labor leaders. The first Earth Day led to the creation of the United States Environmental Protection Agency and the passage of the Clean Air, Clean Water, and Endangered Species Acts.” How do we create that kind of political alignment on behalf of the environment today?

Special Collection for Greater Washington Interfaith Power and Light <http://gwipl.org/> an

interfaith environmental group that helps congregations go green and congregation members stand together with congregants of many faiths to advocate for the environment.

Apr 21 *The Greatest Moral Issue of Our Time*

The effects of the climate crisis, those already upon us and those more dire ones coming the more we delay, make an imperative moral claim upon us all.

Rev. Dr. Terence Ellen is Executive Director of Unitarian Universalists for Social Justice in the National Capital Region, working as colleague with Rev. Cynthia Snavely. He is Consulting Minister to the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Greater Cumberland, MD and previously served congregations in Wakefield, Mass., Ridgewood, New Jersey, and at Cedar Lane. He is a founding member of Interfaith Moral Action on Climate and serves as Board Chair of Chesapeake Climate Action Network.

Apr 28 *The Interdependent Web Multigenerational Service*

Our seventh principle is that our Unitarian Universalist congregations “affirm and promote respect for the interdependent web of existence of which we are a part.” We celebrate the sacredness of that interconnection.

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From the President: Assumptions



We all make assumptions as part of our daily lives. But I have noticed a few assumptions that create problems in our faith community.

“Everyone knows what I am talking about.” Several few years ago, I invited some friends to join us one Sunday at Goodloe, and it turned out to be a lay-led service presented by our youth group at the time. Almost immediately, everyone (including the adult leaders) started talking about OWL. It took our visitors a long time to realize that we were talking about the “Our Whole Lives” program designed to provide age-appropriate information and discussions about sex and intimate relationships. Without this explanation and relying only on what they heard at the service, our visiting couple concluded that our church was exposing teens to some sort of “anything goes” sex education. They practically ran screaming in horror from the church, never to be seen there again.

Every group uses shorthand to describe its activities, but let’s be aware of the need to explain activities, events and even personal history to any visitors (or less frequent attendees) who may be present. This is one reason we ask people to remind us who we are when we share our Joys and Concerns during worship. Some may not know us, and some may not have been present the last time

we shared a personal story, making an update of that story confusing at best. We also need to give full explanations of what “Warm Nights” or “Christmas in April” might be when we ask for participation or report on these activities.

“Everyone here believes as I do.” All of us are on a spiritual journey seeking our own deeper truth and meaning in our lives. We support each other in the search and do not insist that anyone believe as we do. This is the heart of liberal religion. Many of us also approach our social and political positions from a liberal point of view. However, we sometimes forget that others may not be as liberal as we are, religiously or politically.

We lost a good choir director a few years ago because congregation members made disparaging remarks about more traditional Christians and other theists. He felt kinship with our willingness to respect the inherent worth and dignity of him as a gay man, but he did not feel welcome as a Christian UU. We have also heard from long-time members whose politics is more conservative than most UUs that they feel uncomfortable with those of us who make disparaging remarks about conservative figures or positions as if everyone at Goodloe would agree. We must remember that respecting others also means respecting

their right to hold differing spiritual and political views.

“Pure democracy is the best way to make all decisions.” One of our UU principles promotes the use of democratic processes in our congregations and the society at large. At Goodloe, we do our best to keep our members informed in congregational matters and involved in reaching consensus on actions. However, not every activity should be decided by getting everyone in the room to discuss and vote. That is pure democracy. But our congregation is a representative democracy, a republic of sorts, where the members elect a Board of Trustees to handle many of the operational tasks and decisions.

Pure democracy is best suited for a small, close-knit, family-style group where there is little need for structure. However, if we ever expect to grow beyond a family-style congregation, we must delegate many decisions to our elected officers. The Board helps to guide the community by engaging in thoughtful planning, organizing resources, and avoiding or resolving conflicts over different projects and activities. Where there is a fully-formed committee to manage a specific function (i.e. children’s religious exploration), the Board

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From the Minister



Dear Members and Friends of Goodloe Memorial:

In April our services will all have an environmental theme, and on Sunday, April 28 many of us will visit the Patuxent Research Refuge. Rev. Terry Ellen, who will be our guest preacher on April 21, often says that global warming is the social justice issue of our time. While certainly other issues are important, not addressing this one could make all human issues irrelevant.

President Theodore Roosevelt said, “To waste, to destroy our natural resources, to skin and exhaust the land instead of using it so as to increase its usefulness, will result in undermining in the days of our children the very prosperity which we ought by right to hand down to them amplified and developed.”

In one of my notebooks of collected readings and quotes is one on a similar theme from J.R.R. Tolkien. He wrote, “Yet it

is not our part to master all the tides of the world, but to do what is in us for the succor of those years wherein we are set, uprooting the evil in the fields that we know, so that those who live after us may have clean earth to till. What weather they shall have is not ours to rule.” Whenever I read that I think, “Ah, but some part of their weather is ours, not to rule, but to influence. Some of the evil we need to uproot is the very way we have gone about over-tilling our generation’s fields.”

I appreciate the activists of the Civil Rights Movement and Women’s Rights Movement who made life better for my generation. A generation from now will our children look back at us as activists of the Environmental Rights Movement and will they see the results of our efforts? I hope and pray that they will.

From the President (Continued)

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can delegate many decisions to them, as long as the committee keeps the Board informed and seeks approval for large expenditures and for activities of beyond its scope. However, where there is no formal structure, the Board must still direct activities and make decisions for the reasons stated above. It may feel good to have everyone involved in all decision-making, but it just

doesn’t work as well for larger, more complex groups.

These assumptions can have consequences for our congregation in how we operate as well as how we appeal to visitors. People who come don’t want to feel that we are a close-knit group with inside information that they cannot readily understand or share. They also want to know that their spiritual and political views will be respected. Visitors

often want to know how they can participate in our faith community, and having an established structure for programs helps them find a way to join and contribute. Please be mindful of these things as we share our time together.

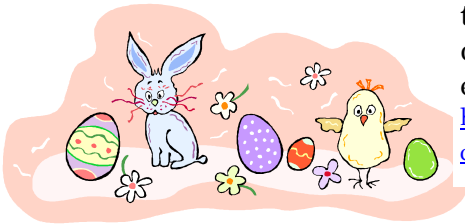
Steve Buckingham



Adult Religious Exploration

We will keep the momentum of Adult RE going at Goodloe. The congregational poll leaned heavily in favor of continuing in April with the Great Courses presentation, “Cultural Literacy for Religion” and then picking up again in September with UU workshop series “Spirit in Practice.” ARE will be held on first and third Sundays, and occasionally on fifth Sundays if desired.

We will start the video series as soon as we have a volunteer to coordinate the video presentations and the discussions. *Please contact Gayle Scroggs, GMUUS ARE “Point of Contact,” at gscroggs@gmail.com or (443) 453-1979 to discuss this opportunity to serve the congregation.*



BEGINNING APRIL 7 Cultural Literacy for Religion (Video Series)

There are 24 videos in all which span breadth of the world's religions. The presentations include a discussion of basic questions: What is religion? And why does it matter? That is followed by a systematic “world tour” of major religions. Topics include the Hindu pantheon of deities, including Vishnu and his avatars; Siddhartha Gautama's journey to spiritual enlightenment; the Five Pillars of Islam; the ideal society according to Confucius; the basic distinctions between different denominations of Christianity; the variety of Jewish holidays; and smaller, but influential, religious traditions, including Jainism, Sikhism, and the Baha'i faith. By studying the breadth of religion, you'll come to discover certain features that are common to many religions—concepts of divinity, scripture, rituals, and explanations of good and evil.

http://www.thegreatcourses.com/tgc/courses/course_detail.aspx?cid=6891

STARTING SEPTEMBER 15 Spirit in Practice: Ten Workshops for UU Adults

Spirit in Practice was created to help Unitarian Universalists develop regular disciplines, or practices, of the spirit—practices that help them connect with the sacred ground of their being, however they understand it. The program affirms religious diversity while seeking unity in our communal quest for meaning and wholeness. Whether participants follow a path they identify as Humanist, Jewish, Christian, Pagan, Theist, Atheist, Agnostic, Mystic, and/or any of the other paths we follow in our diverse congregations, these ten workshops offer a forum for learning, sharing, and growth that can enrich their faith journeys. Workshops cover UU Spirituality, personal and communal practices, spiritual partnerships, mind/body/soul/life/justice practices.

<http://www.uua.org/re/tapestry/adults/practice/index.shtml>

Social Justice Film & Discussion

Friday April 5, 7:00pm, [United States of Alec](#) (41 minutes)

The “United States of ALEC” reports on the most influential corporate-funded political force most of us have never heard of – ALEC, the American Legislative Exchange Council. A national consortium of state politicians and powerful corporations, ALEC presents itself as a “nonpartisan public-private partnership”. But behind that mantra lies a vast network of corporate lobbying and political action aimed to increase corporate profits at public expense without public knowledge. Using interviews, documents, and field reports, the documentary explores ALEC's self-serving machine at work, acting in a way one Wisconsin politician describes as “a corporate dating service for lonely legislators and corporate special interests.

Goodloe Activities

Enjoy A Fun Evening of Mystery with Goodloe! Saturday, May 11, 5-9pm

Yes, it is happening! Goodloe is having a Murder Mystery and Pot Luck Fundraiser. It is being held at the Peerman's house (just 1.5 miles from the church). The theme is still being decided, but it could be the Old West, Pirates, Fairytale Kingdom, or another. Everyone who signs up will be given a part to play. You could be a magistrate who is determined to find & prosecute the criminal, a suspect with strong motives, a kinsperson seeking revenge, or the holder of a key clue to help solve the mystery. You could even be the murderer... Or the victim. (After the "death" occurs, the participant has another part for the remainder of the evening & can continue to help solve the mystery.) You must RSVP by Sunday, April 28, so that we have time to assign parts to everyone. You will be given details about the story and your part in it prior to the event as well as other information throughout the evening. Talk to everyone, search for clues, and see if you can figure out who dunnit!

Sign up in the lobby by April 28 if you wish to attend and indicate the type of food you plan to bring (entrée, side dish, dessert, etc). Recommended donation is \$10 per person.

If you have questions or want to help choose the theme, please get in touch with Kris & Angela Peerman (angela.peerman@gmail.com). See you there!



PFLAG

Friday, April 19, 7pm

Parents & Friends of Lesbians And Gays provides fellowship and support for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and questioning individuals and their family & friends. Everyone is welcome. Support groups are led by trained facilitators. Confidentiality is maintained.

Goodloe Readers

Thursday April 18, 7:30pm

["Fire in the Ashes: 25 Years Among the Poorest Children in America"](#)

by Jonathan Kozol

This book is available through the PG County Public Library and online for purchase (print, audio, or e-book). The link above also contains editorial and readers' reviews.



Goodloe & More

Christmas in April

Our annual service project "Christmas in April" will be held 27 April from 7:30am to 4pm. Please see Ken Shilling to sign up. We do general yard work and house cleaning. You must be age 14 or over. Youth can get credit for service projects.

UULM-MD Special Event

Saturday, April 27, 2013, 4-6 pm
UU Congregation of Columbia
7246 Cradlerock Way, Columbia, MD 21045

You Are Invited to a talk given by the Reverend Dr. William F. Schulz, CEO and President of the UU Service Committee, past President of the UUA. Plan now to join the Unitarian Universalist Legislative Ministry of Maryland (UULM-MD) for a visit with Rev. Schulz and hear his thoughts about the role of UULM-MD in advocating for UU values.

Light refreshments will be served. Space is limited. RSVP by April 19th to info@uulmmd.org or call 410-266-8044, ext. 111.

Bowie Springs Meditation

The Bowie Springs Meditation group meets on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays each month from 7:15 until around 9:00. Three rotating facilitators lead the group in sitting meditation, walking meditation, and a dharma talk and discussion. Participants are invited to stay and enjoy a cup of tea following the activity on 4th Tuesdays.

Goodloe Coffee House

Saturday, April 20, 7:30pm

Share your talents or just relax and enjoy. Bring a dish to share as well as \$1 for performers and \$5 for audience members. Guests and friends are always welcome. Contact the coffeehouse coordinator if you need child care for younger children. For this as well as other information about Goodloe's monthly coffee house event, contact Betsy Marks Delaney 301-922-1865 coffeehouse@goodloeuu.org

OWL-Out Needs Trained OWL* Leaders

OWL-Out is just what its name implies: we're taking OWL out, beyond our UU walls, into the community. OWL-Out has provided life-saving comprehensive sexuality education to youth in Arlington, Alexandria and DC. Now, OWL-Out is exploring bringing it to Prince George's County in the fall. If you know of youth organizations that might be interested in

sponsoring an OWL-Out series, or if you are a trained OWL leader who would like to get involved, please be in touch with Rev. Archene Turner: archene@gmail.com or 202 288 7511. Young adults, people of color, straight or LGBTQ are especially encouraged to become part of the OWL-Out team.

What is OWL? (Wikipedia Excerpt)

Our Whole Lives, or OWL, is a series of comprehensive sexuality curricula published by the Unitarian Universalist Association and the United Church of Christ Justice and Witness Ministries. Publication was the result of seven years of collaborative effort by the two faiths to prepare material which addresses sexuality throughout the lifespan in age-appropriate ways. [...] OWL is intended to help children, youth, and adults to be emotionally healthy and responsible in terms of their sexuality.
http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Our_Whole_Lives

Sabeel DC Metro 2nd Annual Spring Workshop: Palestinians in DC Speak to the Churches

Date & Time:
Saturday., April 27
9:30am-4:00pm

Location:
Wesley Theological
Seminary,
Washington, DC

Accomplished Palestinians
living in our DC area featured
as panelists, speakers and
workshop leaders:

- Palestinians share their stories & their passion for doing justice.
- Building a biblical foundation for doing justice in Palestine & Israel.
- Myths about the conflict & impediments to peace.
- Palestinians doing justice in Palestine & Israel: Programs and Resources

A joint project of Sabeel DC Metro & the Palestinian Christian Alliance for Peace.

Free parking.
Luncheon provided

Contact phverduin@gmail.com
301-518-5551 for more info.



UU History Convocation for JPD

Unitarian Universalists in the Joseph Priestley District have an opportunity to participate in Unitarian Universalism in the Nation's Capital and Beyond--a History Convocation sponsored by the UU History & Heritage Society and UU Collegium November 7-10, 2013, at the National 4-H Center, just outside Washington, DC. Mark Morrison-Reed, author of

several acclaimed books that examine the history of race relations within Unitarian Universalism, will be theme speaker. As a teacher, he is an affiliated faculty member at Meadville Lombard Theological School. Philip E. Gura, is Collegium's 2013 Distinguished Scholar and will speak twice at the Convo. Proposals for scholarly papers,

presentations, hymns, programs, sermons and exhibits are due May 15. For further information go to

<http://www.uuhs.org/announcements/2013-convocation-call>.

Betty Jo Middleton for the Convo Planning Team

703-549-4951

2013 Joseph Priestley District Assembly

You are officially invited to register for the 2013 Joseph Priestley District Assembly - Expanding Our Ministries, Building Our Future: Growing the Multicultural, Multigenerational Congregation scheduled for April 12-13, 2013 at the University of Delaware - Wilmington Campus, Wilmington, DE.

This year's featured keynote speakers are Rev. Dr. Rob Hardies, Senior Minister, All Souls Church, Unitarian, and

Rev. Dr. Susan Newman, Associate Minister, All Souls Church, Unitarian.

The Keynote Address - The Welcome Table! will draw from their experience ministering to one of Unitarian Universalism's most racially diverse congregations. They will lay the theological foundation for a diverse Unitarian Universalism, and share practical tips for how to build our multiracial, multicultural future.

Along with the Keynote Address, a few of the other featured highlights for this year's District Assembly include exhibits from diverse UU organizations, an expanded bookstore, 20 interactive workshops covering many topics of interest with ten different thematic tracks, Friday-night Relationship Building and a UUA Moderator Candidates' Forum.

For more information, please visit the [event page](#).

Employment Opportunity—DRE

The Director of Religious Exploration (DRE) will provide part-time (10 hours/week from September through June) professional assistance to the religious exploration program of the Congregation at a rate of \$800 a month. The DRE works under the supervision of the Minister, in collaboration with the RE Committee, and ultimately reports to the Board of Trustees.

The DRE shall take the lead in the following areas:

- In consultation with the minister, RE Committee and the Board, articulate the vision for the RE Program and see that the program is in line with that vision.
 - Implement a religious exploration program that invites children to explore Unitarian Universalist history, polity, and theology; the seven principles and sources; world cultures, religions, and peoples; justice-making; and to develop a spiritual life.
 - a. The RE program currently has two “class” levels: nursery for infants and young children and Montessori-based “Spirit Play” for elementary school children.
 - Plan and prepare for the school year, including:
 - a. Each year determine the number of classes needed and how the classes will be divided.
 - b. Recruit volunteers in adequate numbers to cover the classes, including volunteers willing to substitute as needed for regular teachers. Provide guidance and training to volunteers.
 - Oversee the implementation of the plans for each school year.
- Identify training events available to volunteers and communicate those to the volunteers as far ahead of the event as possible.
 - Inform parents what their children are learning and provide them with supplemental materials to support further learning at home.
 - Participate in district Liberal Religious Educators meetings.
 - Meet with the Committee on Ministry when asked to do so.
 - Meet monthly with the Religious Exploration Committee, report on the program calendar, activities, plans, problems, teacher and assistant recruitment, and progress in teaching the curriculum, and discuss suggestions made by the committee.
- Specific duties include:
- Be present at Goodloe two Sundays per month
 - Lead training sessions for volunteers
 - Have 2-3 sessions with parents per year
 - Submit an RE article to the monthly newsletter September through June
 - Meet with or provide updates to the Board as requested
 - Other meetings with volunteers or individual parents and families can be scheduled as needed. Evening meetings will not exceed 1 per week, except in September.
 - Respond to emails and phone calls within a three-day period or sooner, except during vacation, holiday leave, or maternity leave.
- Administrative Functions
- Register all students in RE program and maintain registration records, including emergency contact information, medical concerns, and allergies.
 - Maintain child safety using permission slips for travel and events, appropriate adult supervision for all classes and programs, and assuring that space is safe for the age group using it.
- The DRE plays a supporting role in the following areas:
- Create an annual calendar for the RE program which is coordinated with the Goodloe Board of Trustees.
 - Develop and review RE policies and procedures.
 - Develop a curriculum and plan for the summer RE program.
 - Coordinate youth group activities and records.
 - Administrative and financial functions, including assisting with:
 - Keep a record of all expenses of the program and of any income brought in by the program; report expenses to the financial officer.
- Work and compensation expectations: To meet the specific work requirements, the DRE will:
- Be available at Goodloe during the RE program two times a month and see that a volunteer is available to represent the DRE on Sundays when the DRE is not present. The DRE will coordinate with the minister and volunteers which two Sundays each month the DRE will be present.
 - Spend ten (10) hours per week on RE activities, and delegate activities to volunteers (with adequate notice).

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Board Meeting Minutes*

Feb 12, 2013



* The format of the Minutes has been condensed for space while preserving content.

Attendees: Cynthia Snavely, Steve Buckingham, Catherine Weber, Barbara Puccio, Kris Peerman,

The congregational meeting went well with minor glitches.

There was a discussion about the hiring of the new Choir Director. Noreen Chin was hired as the new choir director. Monday night is the new choir practice night. There will be choir 2 days a month. There was praise for the start of the new choir director. There were questions about the contract. The amount was 1500 more a year than the previous choir Director.

There will be a few members moving from the Board. We also need to fill one trustee position.

Worship: There has been a difficult time to get a worship committee together. The February meeting will be done by email.

Building: There was a report from the building committee about recommended improvements. About \$1800 worth of repairs are required. It was decided to pay for these and take the money out of the capital fund. If this will be more than

estimate we need to approve more than estimate.

Membership: Membership reports that there are 45 pledging members and emeritus members.

Finance: Actual pledges are under what is projected. We have about \$1600 for Script sales. The financial report was very clear due to using Quicken.

There was a discussion about Goodloe's presence on Facebook.

The kickoff for pledge drive is the 24th of February

An RE Committee meeting will be scheduled soon.

A request has been made about using Goodloe as an umbrella for un-schooling. They want to apply for a particular status for Un-Schooling. There was concern about using the congregational name. Should there be fee charged for use of the church for un-schooling dances etc. What are the concerns for the church?

There was a discussion about the Antiracism/multicultural program

Cyn is trying to arrange a pulpit exchange with a Davies minister.

Sid will be the representative for the CROP Walk.

Cyn would like to see the incoming and outgoing Board to have

a retreat. Good time to think about what we need to grow. Talk about what others are doing small promo videos Board meeting plus retreat possible incoming and outgoing Board members for June service.

Meeting was adjourned at 8:34pm.

DRE Job Description

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- The DRE will not be expected to work the week between Christmas and New Year's, with compensation being made as with every other month. No other benefits will be granted.
- Communicate with the minister, parents, volunteers, and members of the board on a regular basis.
- The DRE, with the exception of scheduled meetings and the Sunday requirements, may complete work from home or from the office provided. The non-Sunday hours may be spaced out throughout the week in a way that best meets the needs of the congregation and the DRE.

This position is open until filled To apply please send a cover letter and résumé to Rev. Cynthia Snavely at minister@goodloeuu.org

*In February,
Goodloe earned
\$15 through the
Amazon.com
fundraiser.*

April 2013

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
10:30 Worship/YRE 11:45 Adult RE	7:00 Choir	7:15 Bowie Springs Meditation		7:00 Board of Trustees	7:30 Social Justice Film/Discussion	
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
9:45 Family Choir Practice 10:30 Worship 11:30 Pot Luck	7:00 Choir			7:30 Goodloe Readers	7:00 PFLAG	7:30 Open Mic Coffeehouse
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10:30 Worship 11:45 Multigen RE 12:30 Chinese Buffet	7:00 Choir					

Goodloe Memorial Unitarian Universalist Congregation

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240-475-2111 (cell)

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Anastassia Zinke

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Notice: Lorraine Webb, Maryland Notary

Lorraine Webb, a certified Maryland Notary, offers her services, free of charge, to Goodloe Memorial members and friends. If you would like to utilize her notary services, contact her: (301) 218-1516 or llacey33@verizon.net.

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Use scrip as cash at Giant Food Stores.

Goodloe makes 5% each time you shop.

There is no additional cost to purchase Giant Scrip. Use the scrip like a gift card at the check-out line.

Deadline for Next Odyssey:

April 22nd, 2013

Please email submissions to

goodloe.newsletter@gmail.com.

If you have changed your address, phone, or email, please let us know by emailing goodloe.memorial@gmail.com or call Jackie Lord 301-249-7713 or Nancy Choice 301-805-5345.

Goodloe Memorial Unitarian Universalist Congregation is named for Don Speed Smith Goodloe, first principal of Maryland Normal and Industrial School, Bowie



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