



September Sunday Services

September 1, 2019 • “Expectations of Fair Treatment” • Rev. Duffy Peet

The roots of the Labor Day holiday are firmly grounded in the expectations of fair treatment. The holiday grew out of the suffering and struggles of workers who, in the 19th century, began organizing to seek better working conditions and treatment, including fair wages, from their employers. As we celebrate this Labor Day, the gains of the labor movement are being undermined and dismantled. How might we support the workers who are struggling and suffering today?

September 8, 2019 • “A Knock at the Door” by Michael Tino • Read by: Neil Gregersen

Michael Tino, Minister of the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Northern Westchester (New York), delivered this stirring sermon on the subject of immigration. Balancing storytelling with information about the importance of immigrants, Dr. Tino's presentation will give us his perspective on a subject that is just as important now as it was when he gave this sermon. His focus is on our first principle, the challenge "to work so that their inherent worth & dignity is respected by all in our society."

September 15, 2019 • “Expectations of a Changing Climate” • Rev. Duffy Peet

Over the course of history, humans have generally expected the weather to be quite similar from one year to the next. In recent years however, scientists have been telling us that weather patterns have been changing around the globe. The changes, they tell us, are human caused. These scientists warn us that climate change will have significant impacts not only on us as humans but also on many species of life on our planet. What actions are we called to take in response to this urgent issue?

September 22, 2019 • “Breaking the Silence, Speaking about Suicide” • Rev. Duffy Peet

It is difficult to talk about death. We would all prefer to avoid death and even it's mention if we could, but we can't. Self-inflicted death, or suicide, is an issue we would rather not even think about let alone speak of. As September is Suicide Prevention month, it is an appropriate time to begin conversations on this important issue. We might just save someone's life by breaking the silence about the topic of suicide. Are you willing to help break the silence and affirm “the inherent worth and dignity of every person?”

September 29, 2019 • “Celebrating Mary Oliver's Poetry” • Lay Presenters: Peg Wherry and UU Readers

When poet Mary Oliver gave the Ware Lecture at the UUA General Assembly in 2006, UUA President Rev. William G. Sinkford introduced her as “one of our most important liturgists.” Her poems reflect a love of the natural world and the struggle to find peace and compassion. Along with a bit of background about Oliver's life and work, this service will feature readings of several of her poems.



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Minister Musings

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In many UU churches around the country September has typically been understood to be the start of the “new church year.” The concept that a new church year began in September arose from a custom in many UU congregations of not holding services during the summer months, or at least of not holding “traditional” or “regular” services during the summer. This practice was especially prevalent in Unitarian congregations in the Boston area during the 19th century. For many years UUFB followed this custom. Until last summer, UUFB either didn’t hold services, or held only a few services, from mid-June through August. As we have grown over the past few years however, there has been a growing call for year-round services. We heard and responded to that call and UUFB now holds services every Sunday of the year. As this month begins then, it seems that this might be an appropriate time to let go of the idea that September is the beginning of a “new church year.”

As time passes, it is important for us as individuals as well as us as a community to recognize when it is time to acknowledge how things have been, adapt when it would be beneficial to do so and then embrace and adopt new ways of doing things as appropriate. In the past four years there have been significant changes for our Fellowship. Some of these changes include getting our own building, calling a new minister, and going to year-round services. Recognizing and appreciating the significance of these changes is important. It is equally important for us to acknowledge how things have been, since how things have been is what made how things are possible.

Next month, in October, we will have a special opportunity to acknowledge how things have been here at UUFB. On Sunday, October 13, we will kick-off our 60th anniversary celebration during our service. Rev. Tandi Rogers, our Pacific Western Region staff contact person, will be here and she will help us begin the celebration of 60 years as a Fellowship. Anniversaries are, of course, a time to celebrate the here and now. They are also a time to remember and honor the past. While this article is for September, I think it is important for all of us to begin thinking about and planning for this special event now. My guess is that those of you who have reached the 60 year mark began thinking about that milestone long before it arrived. It seems to me that UUFB’s 60th deserves our attention just as our own birthdays do.

The 60th anniversary also offers us a chance to look to the future. Those who have been members and friends of UUFB over the past 60 years had many ideas regarding what they wanted the Fellowship to be in the future. Some of their ideas were included in UUFB Vision Statements, such as the one that was written in 2005. Its title was “UUFB Vision Statement...to be realized by 2015.” That Vision Statement played a significant role in getting us to where we are now, in our own building. Much of what was written in that document has been accomplished. It seems to me that as the Fellowship reaches the mature age of 60, this is a good time for all of us to consider what we would hope UUFB will be when it reaches 65, 70 or 75. It is my hope that all of us will assist in envisioning the future of our religious community. So as we begin what was once known as a “new church year,” and as we prepare to celebrate 60 years that UUFB has been in existence, let’s acknowledge the past with respect and appreciation, and prepare for the future with imagination and enthusiasm.

Religious Exploration Corner



Our Fellowship will continue to offer nursery care and Religious Exploration classes for children K-5th grade during Sunday morning services this fall.

- Sandy Kindt is the Temporary Religious Exploration teacher for the K-5th grade class in September. She has been an elementary teacher for the past 30+ years.
- We are delighted that Marissa and Faila Bianchini will be continuing to assist with nursery care this fall. They are teens who have gotten to know the children well in the past few years and do a great job.
- We also depend on adult volunteers to sign up for helping with the nursery care and K-5th grade class. Look for the sign-up sheet posted in the Social Hall. It is a fun and rewarding way to be involved in our Religious Exploration program.
- With the retirement of Marie Lynn, UUFB Coordinator of Religious Exploration (CRE) for the past 11 years, we have started a search for a new CRE. If you know of anyone who may be interested, please direct them to the "We're Hiring" box in the lower left corner of our website: <https://uufbozeman.org/>
- Last but not least, the Lifespan Religious Exploration Committee (LREC) is still in need of new members in order to facilitate all of the RE programming for children, youth and adults at UUFB. Monthly meetings are held on the first Wednesday evening of each month from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Submitted by Ita Killeen, Chair of the LRE Committee

Youth Group

Our Youth Group for children in Grades 6 through 12 will start again in September after the summer break. For information about the UUFB Youth Group, please contact Ita Killeen at ikilleen@bridgegeoplan.com or Rebecca Spear at beccakayspear@gmail.com.

Adult Religious Exploration

Join us to view and discuss a locally made short documentary film "Transitive Property" featuring transgender Montanans sharing their story on September 8th, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the UUFB Sanctuary,

- "In mathematics, the Transitive Property of Equality is as follows: If $A=B$ and $B=C$, then $A=C$. All humans struggle to find congruence in their daily existence. This search for congruence has been even more pronounced for these four transgender Montanans. In this insightful short documentary, Transitive Property spotlights the lives of a mechanical engineer, an MSU student, an attorney, and a CGI artist as they seek to educate others toward a more accepting community."
- We are excited to have Liz Preston (Film Director) give an introduction to the film. After the film Jenna Eliel (Story Editor) and several other members of the film crew and interviewees will be available for Q & A and discussion.
- This event is open to the public so please invite a friend! Questions: contact Ita Killeen at ikilleen@bridgegeoplan.com.

Spiritual Pluralism Project Groups

Our Fellowship currently has two Spiritual Pluralism groups. Each group usually has a chalice lighting, a time for check-in, a covenant for how they will be together, and time for sharing on a topic or theme. The existing groups are:

UU Buddhist Group - The Buddhist Study Group explores practices such as meditation and spiritual development. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, September 10th, 4:00-5:30 p.m. in the UUFB large classroom. For more information, please contact Warren Knipfer (rwkbozeman@gmail.com).

UU Humanist Group - The UU Humanist Group explores Humanism and its role in Unitarian Universalism. The next meeting will be held Monday, September 23rd, 6:30-8:00 p.m. at the UUFB large conference table. For more information, please contact Sara Williams (sawilliams6@gmail.com).



UUFB would like to extend a **THANK YOU** to the following people who have helped recently with projects:

Peg Wherry, Randy Babbitt, Larry Carucci, Diane Debinski, Rev. Duffy, Sandy Kindt, Lee McGill, & Sandra Oldendorf for volunteering at the UUFB MSU Catapalooza booth!

Ita Killeen, Dana Bryce, Rev. Duffy, Sandy Kindt, Diane Knipfer, Neil Schwarzwald, Rebecca Spear for assisting with the Religious Exploration program & childcare volunteers, while a new CRE is hired.

The Sunday Services Committee for arranging the Sunday services this summer.

Rose Toth for decorating the niches in the front of the Fellowship.

Also THANK YOU to all the other congregants who have done (& will continue to do) so much for the Fellowship!

Feeding Ourselves and Each Other *by Liz James*

I'm not sure those townspeople were being selfish, in the stone soup story.

You probably remember how it goes: when the old woman came into the village and asked for ingredients to make food, everyone said they had nothing. She began boiling a pot of water with a stone in it, and she said, "Oh, I wish I had a little salt"... and someone came forward, shyly, with a tiny bit tucked away in a pocket.

Then she wondered out loud if she could find a few root vegetables—and another person had that. Someone else had a few spoonfuls of rice, and so on, until a glorious soup was made.

We're taught that this tale is about tricking a meal out of selfish people, but I don't really think that's what happened. I mean, if someone asked me if I had a meal to share with them, and I only had a half teaspoon of salt or a few old vegetables that are always at the back of my fridge, I would say I couldn't help. I wouldn't be lying when I said I had nothing to give.

I'd just be wrong.

When we say that there's nothing we can do, we're not lying. That phone call we might make, that five dollars we might donate, that quick email of encouragement we might send: these things feel so small that we think that they're the same as having nothing to offer.

The stone soup story isn't about selfish people. It's about people who thought they were powerless. It's about people learning that they had something to offer that would feed themselves and each other.



About the Author

Liz James lives with her family in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, where they are members of the Saskatoon Unitarians. Her writing is published at lizjameswrites.com.



Nursery Volunteers Needed!

We are in great need of volunteers for nursery care during services. Please contact the LRE committee at uufbadmin@gmail.com with dates you can volunteer, or see the sign-up sheet in the social hall.

Looking for One-Time Volunteer Opportunities at UUFB?

The Hospitality/Membership Committee would like to invite you to sign up for either assisting the Head Greeter on Sunday mornings or helping with coffee clean-up after the service. Both opportunities are great ways to get to know folks in the fellowship better and to contribute to our Sunday mornings together.

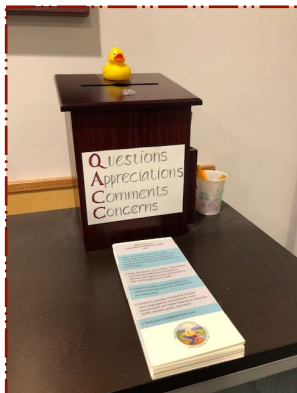
For both greeting and coffee clean-up, a regular member of the committee is always there to show you the ropes and share the time with you. We always have a great time! Please consider joining us!

Susan Backer, Committee Contact - Hospitality/Membership Committee Members: Robyn Lauster, Kitty Donich, Mariah Rundberg, Darla Timmons, Paula Nielsen, Jennifer Fehr

UUFB is Hiring a Religious Education Coordinator!



Duties: run programs for nursery, children and youth in liberal religious community; recruit, train & supervise volunteers; teach; build relationships with parents. Required: 2yrs experience with youth programs; people skills; enthusiasm & ideas; AA/AS or equivalent; background check. 14 hrs/week. \$15.85/hr. Opportunity for growth. See more at www.uufbozeman.org & click on "We're Hiring" or email uufbwork@uufbozeman.org. Application review begins September 9.



The QACC Box is for you!

Do you have Questions, Appreciations, Comments, or Concerns (QACCs)? The Committee on Ministry (COM) welcomes it all! Submit your QACCs! Look for the box with the duck on the table in the social hall. The COM reviews submissions at our monthly meetings.



Upcoming Events

- 9/1 Art/Vendor Sale Planning Meeting
- 9/3 Support Group for Caregivers
- 9/4 Talking with Neighbors: Guest Panelist I-Ho Pomeroy
- 9/8 2nd Sunday Offering to MSU QSA
- 9/8 Net Metering Proposal Information Table
- 9/8 "Transitive Property" film showing
- 9/10 Buddhist Group
- 9/11 Men's Group
- 9/15 Food Bank Sunday
- 9/18 Women's Group
- 9/22 Glass Recycling
- 9/22 Refugee 101 Presentation
- 9/22 Tea Party for Marie Lynn
- 9/23 Humanist Meeting
- 9/24 Lay Leader Team Building
- 9/26 Fork & Spoon
- 9/29 5th Sunday Offering to Family Promise
- 9/29 Environmental Action Group Meeting

Environmental Action Group Report

We are a small group with a variety of environmental interests. We meet monthly and the next meeting will be after Service on September 29th, 2019 from 11:30-12:30 in the UUFB classroom. Join us as you are interested and able! If you have questions, contact Ita Killeen at ikilleen@bridgegeoplan.com.

Review of projects since forming in January 2019:

- Initiated a Glass Recycling program—monthly collection of glass at service.
- “A Plastic Ocean” documentary movie night—screened to ~23 members and also to the youth group (~5).
- Talked with a Hospitality/Membership Committee representative about avoiding single use plastic items.
- Held a table after service on Feb 17, 2019 with information on Carbon Fee and Dividend for transforming energy economy away from fossil fuels, letters and postcards to members of congress were available to sign/send.
- Held a table after service to present info to the congregation about recycling available in Gallatin Valley, including Happy Trash commercial composting and City of Bozeman Energy Savings Audit.
- Held a table after service on Reduce, Reuse, Recycle and Rethink by youth. Youth made and sold wax coated cotton squares to replace plastic wrap.
- Held a table after service on June 9th to discuss ideas for a “Share Fair.”
- Ita hopes to continue working with the youth on reducing single use plastic initiatives in the community and to assist them in scheduling a youth led service on Juliana vs US Govt in the fall.

September Environmental Tip:

Did you know that: On-shore wind turbines and large-scale solar power are among the cheapest and cleanest sources of energy today?

Myth: We could die without coal. Renewable energy is not reliable. What happens when the Sun doesn’t shine, or the wind stops blowing? I guess we all just sit in the dark?

Fact check: Storage of renewable energy is a hot topic in energy research. Turning the intermittency of wind and solar into the ‘baseload’ energy required by the grid is an engineering challenge that offers enormous reward to those that solve it. There is vigorous competition to optimize energy storage.

While traditional batteries are one option, there are other ways to store energy. A particularly elegant solution is pumped hydro, which uses surplus wind energy to pump water uphill. When energy is needed, the water is released and allowed to flow downhill, spinning turbines along the way. One advantage of pumped hydro is that it can respond nearly instantly to the ebb and flow of energy demands across the grid (check out a Montana proposal for pumped hydro at <https://absarokaenergy.com/2019/04/gordon-butte-pumped-storage-project-video/>). While all forms of energy storage result in some loss of energy (damn you, thermodynamics), pumped hydro is among the most efficient.

Concentrating solar power, also called solar thermal, uses mirrors to concentrate the Sun’s energy. Thermal energy can be stored in molten salt, which has an exceptional ability to absorb and retain heat, and can be used to spin steam-powered turbines 24 hours a day.

Technologies like batteries, pumped hydro, and concentrating solar power are advancing rapidly, in part because there are tremendous financial incentives to develop low-carbon, baseload energy sources.

Submitted by Ita Killeen, Adapted from <https://www.yaleclimateconnections.org/>



Upcoming Events



Art/Vendor Sale Planning Meeting - September 1

Vendors Needed: Looking for handmade arts/crafts (knitting, quilting, jewelry, painting, weaving, etc.). Are you or someone you know willing to participate?

Planners Needed: We are having a planning meeting after service on Sunday, Sept 1. Please come with your creative ideas, organizational skills, etc.

Volunteers Needed: We need several folks to help set up, take down, stay at a couple of stations, help with publicity, serve as a cashier, etc.

If you are interested in helping with any of these items, please contact either Janet Lewis (jananddan345@gmail.com) or Amanda Cater (catera@mcn.net).



Support Group for Caregivers - September 3

The next Support Group for Caregivers meeting will be held in the UUFB large classroom on Tuesday, September 3 at 2 p.m. If you have questions, contact Jennifer Haukebo (frozentthumb.89@gmail.com).



Talking with Neighbors: I-Ho Pomeroy - September 4

Talking with Neighbors is an interfaith forum that meets 12-1 at Resurrection University Catholic Parish (1725 S. 11th Ave in Bozeman). Bring a sack lunch and join in on the discussion! Regular panel participants include Rabbi Ed Stafman, Rabbi Emeritus of Congregation Beth Shalom, Dr. Ruhul Amin and Shadmani Amin representing the Islam faith, Rev. Dr. Jody McDevit, Co-Pastor of First Presbyterian Church, and Rev. Leo Proxell, Pastor of Holy Rosary Catholic Church.

Bozeman City Commissioner and owner of I-Ho's Restaurant, I-Ho Pomeroy, will speak at this session. Ms. Pomeroy is a member of the Evangelical Free Church. For more information, please contact Resurrection University Catholic Parish: resurrectionbozeman.org.



Queer Straight
ALLIANCE

2nd Sunday Offering to MSU Queer-Straight Alliance (QSA) - September 8

The Social Justice Action Committee has specified that on Sunday, September 8th, the offering will go to MSU QSA. Please make any checks out to UUFB, & write "MSU QSA" in the memo line. QSA MSU is Montana State University - Bozeman's LGBTQ+ student group. They have operated continuously on campus as a recognized student group since 1978. For more information about MSU QSA, visit montana.edu/qsas/.

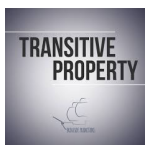


Table for Information on Net Metering Proposal — September 8

Interested in promoting Montana renewable energy? Stop by the information table after service on September 8th from 11-11:30 a.m. to obtain information on NW Energy's proposal to change rates for net metering and who you can contact to voice your opinion. Sponsored by the Environmental Action Group. Questions? Contact Ita Killeen ikilleen@bridgegeoplan.com.

Upcoming Events

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"Transitive Property" film showing – September 8

Join us to view and discuss a locally made short documentary film "Transitive Property" featuring transgender Montanans sharing their story. Sept 8th, 11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. in the UUFB Sanctuary. For more information, see page 3 of the newsletter.



MEN'S GROUP

Men's Group - September 11

The Men's Group will meet Wednesday, September 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall. All men are encouraged and invited to attend. Please bring a snack, dessert, and/or something to drink for all to share. This is now an after dinner gathering. Hope to see you there. Any questions contact Jack Day at jhoodday@gmail.com.



Food Bank Sunday - September 15

Non-perishable food donations and toiletries for the Gallatin Valley Food Bank will be collected at the UUFB service on September 15. For more information about donating to the Food Bank, please contact Norm Eggert (jandneggert@gmail.com).



Women's Group - September 18

The September Women's Group meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 18th at 6:00 p.m. in the social hall. The topic for discussion will be announced later. As a participant, please bring a hot dish, side dish, salad, dessert or bread. Tea and juice will be provided. Additional beverages are welcome. The group provides a fine opportunity to get to know other women in the Fellowship. For more information contact Jorie Hanson at joriejune@gmail.com.



Glass Recycling - September 22

On the 4th Sunday of each month, UUFB has a **glass recycling service** for our members. Please bring your RINSED unbroken glass containers for recycling. Also, please bring a cash donation to help cover cost, \$.15 per pound. Glass will be collected in the parking lot before and after the service with someone to help you. Questions? Want to help? Contact Robyn Lauster (robynkcl@gmail.com) or Carolyn Widman (widmanc@vt.edu).



Refugee 101 Presentation - September 22

On Sunday, September 22 at 11:30 a.m. in the UUFB Sanctuary, Amanda Cater, founding member of Gallatin Refugee Connections, will present a program about refugees—who they are and where they come from, how they get to Montana, and an overview of the system for sheltering them and helping them to rebuild their lives in the United States. The program is a combination of information, slides and videos. There will be time for questions and suggestions for how you can help. Please invite your friends.

GRC is sponsoring the 3rd annual Welcome Kit Drive on Nov. 2 to aid the Missoula refugees.

**Refugees are persons who are unable or unwilling to return to their country of origin or nationality because of persecution or a well-founded fear of persecution because of race, religion, sexual orientation, etc. In 2018, nearly half of refugees were under 18 years old. Most refugees are mothers with children.*

Upcoming Events

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Tea for Marie Lynn - September 22

A tea for Marie Lynn will be held from 2-4 p.m. at Leona's house on Sunday, September 22nd. Please bring small delectables to share. Questions? Contact Bonnie Andes at bonnieandes@gmail.com.



Lay Leader Team Building (with ice cream & toppings) - September 24

The Sunday Service Committee invites all interested members and friends of the Fellowship to attend an informative and interactive meeting on Tuesday, September 24 at 6:30 p.m. Significant changes that have recently been made in how services are planned and organized will be covered and we will also share some changes that are in the works. This will be an opportunity for all who have been lay leaders or lay leader assistants, as well as those who are interested in being either in the future, to learn and share together as we strive to keep our services vibrant, meaningful and relevant. Questions? Contact Jan Young at janet19young@gmail.com.



Fork & Spoon Volunteers Needed - September 26

We need 3-4 volunteers from UUFB for dinner service on Thursday, September 26 at Fork and Spoon, 4:30-7:30 p.m. If you can volunteer, please sign up on the volunteer board. For more information, please contact Randy Babbitt (wrbabbitt@gmail.com).



5th Sunday Offering to Family Promise - September 29

The Social Justice Action Committee has specified that on Sunday, September 29th, the offering will go to Family Promise. Please make any checks out to UUFB, & write "Family Promise" in the memo line. Since 2006 Family Promise of Gallatin Valley in Montana has been a non-profit organization working with a large base of local volunteers to provide shelter, meals, training, and many other necessities to bring lasting solutions to families in need.



Environmental Action Group Meeting - September 29

Environmental Action Group's next meeting will be held after service on Sunday, September 29th from 11:30-12:30 p.m. in the LRE Classroom. Join us as you are interested and able! Questions? Contact Ita Killeen at ikilleen@bridgegeoplan.com.

Upcoming Social Activities

Labyrinth Walk - October 13

We will walk the Labyrinth by the library at 7 p.m. under the full moon. We'll share cookies and hot cider & visit with each other.

Thanksgiving Potluck - November 23

Social Activities will host a Thanksgiving potluck in the UUFB Social Hall on Saturday, November 23rd at 5 p.m.

Soup & Bread Potluck - December 15

There will be a soup and bread potluck after the service on Sunday, December 15th. There will be fun crafts for everyone.

If you have questions, please contact Bonnie Andes (bonnieandes@gmail.com).





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UUFB Online

The UUFB maintains several online resources. An email list has been established in order to communicate announcements and events of interest to the UUFB. To make an announcement to the group, please send an email to: uufb@yahoogroups.com (you must be subscribed to the list in order to send mail to the list). Mail sent to this address will be delivered to all members of the list, and will also be archived. This is not an appropriate forum for political commentary or jokes, so please use discretion when sending email to this address.

Email the following:

To Subscribe: uufb-subscribe@yahoogroups.com

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In addition to the email group, you can sign up to receive our weekly emails with announcements about upcoming services and UUFB related events by visiting our website at uufbozeman.org and filling out the subscription form at the bottom of the UUFB Home page.

The UUFB Newsletter is published monthly. The deadline to submit articles is the third Thursday of the month. Announcements & news for the Sunday Service bulletin and Friday e-news are due in by 9 a.m. every Tuesday. Articles, announcements & news can be submitted to our Office Administrator at admin@uufbozeman.org.

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- Caregivers Support Group: Jennifer Haukebo, Contact
- Caring Committee, Meals, Rides: Open
- Committee on Ministry: Elizabeth Rose, Contact
- Communications Committee: Peg Wherry, Convener
- Environmental Action Group: Ita Killeen, Chair
- Family Promise Task Force: Tonya Stevens, Chair
- Finance Committee: Bruce DePriester, Chair
- Food Bank: Norm Eggert, Contact
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- Investment Committee: Paul Stouffer, Chair
- Kitchen/Bath Supplier: Suzy Sterling, Contact
- Librarian: Open
- Lifespan Religious Exploration: Jack Day & Ita Killeen, Chairs
- Men's Group: Jack Day, Contact
- Our Whole Lives Interfaith Committee: Laura Mentch, Chair
- Personnel Committee: Open
- Program Council: Peg Wherry, Contact
- Safety Task Force Committee: Open
- Social Activities: Bonnie Andes, Chair
- Social Justice/Action Committee: Jesse Eide, Chair
- Sunday Services Committee: Jan Young, Chair
- Women's Group: Jorie Hanson, Contact
- Youth Group: Ita Killeen, Contact

Spiritual Pluralism Group Leaders

- UU Buddhist Group: Warren Knipfer, Contact
- UU Humanist Group: Sara Williams, Contact



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