



Upcoming Sunday Services

February 2, 2020 • "Dominion, Resistance & Resiliency in North America" • Rev. Duffy Peet

Each Sunday we acknowledge that the land we hold our services on was previously inhabited by the indigenous people of this area. How is it that today non-indigenous people hold title to most of the lands in Montana and North America? Was it manifest destiny that the indigenous people would relinquish their lands? How are people with indigenous ancestry faring today?

February 9, 2020 • "Resilience from the Perspective of an Ecologist" • Guest Speaker: Bruce Maxwell

Join us Sunday, February 9th at 10:00 a.m. for the Sunday Service "Resilience from the Perspective of an Ecologist" with Guest Speaker Bruce Maxwell, Co-Director of Montana Institute on Ecosystems.

February 16, 2020 • "Songs of Hope, Joy, and Peace" • The Montana Women's Chorus

The Montana Women's Chorus will be singing songs of joy, hope and peace to lift your spirits in these times of unrest in the world around us.

February 23, 2020 • "Resilience—More Than Just Enduring" • Rev. Duffy Peet

At some point in our lives all of us have had to address difficult issues or situations—issues or situations that seemed daunting or overwhelming. Somehow each of us made it through those times. How did we manage to do that? Did we merely endure or did we exhibit resilience?

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Rev. Duffy Peet, Minister

Sunday Service: 10:00 a.m.

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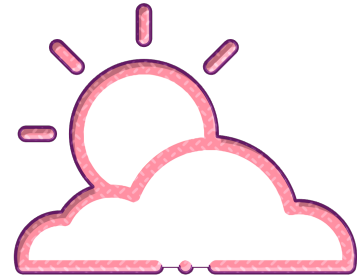
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Minister Musings

~ Rev. Duffy Peet
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As I write this article it is late January and the temperature outside is in the mid-30's. Such daily high temperatures have been common over the course of the month and it is going to be even warmer in the days ahead. By February 1 the temperature is predicted to be 50 degrees. It seems more like early spring than mid-winter. This unusually warm January in Bozeman isn't an isolated occurrence. Just last week NASA and NOAA stated that the global average temperature for 2019 was the second warmest since records have been kept.

In the past couple of days we were blessed with a couple of inches of snow and if the weather forecasters are correct, there is more snow coming in the near future. I say we were blessed with snow not because I am a skier but because I know how important getting an adequate amount of snow is. Getting sufficient amounts of snow is important both to insure there will be sufficient water in the local rivers as well as to, at the very least, postpone the beginning of fire season. I read about the fires that have been occurring in Brazil and Australia and feel concern, not just for the people in those countries, but for people around the world who are trying to cope with the devastation that out-of-control fires are creating.

I am not a scientist but as a Unitarian Universalist minister I look to all of the sources this faith tradition draws from as I try to make sense of the world and my life. One of those sources is "humanist teachings which counsel us to heed the guidance of reason and the results of science, and warn us against idolatries of the mind and spirit." So as I notice the unusual winter weather we are experiencing and read what the majority of climate scientists are asserting, it seems to me that global climate change is real. Not only is it real, it is a very serious matter—quite possibly a crisis greater than any ever faced by humankind.

The changing global climate is the result of human behavior whether some people want to acknowledge that or not. None of us as individuals has the ability to significantly alter the course the earth's climate is headed. Only through collective action is there hope that we can avert a catastrophic loss of life that would result from increasing temperatures worldwide.

With spring still several weeks away I wonder what it will be like. Will we experience more unusual weather patterns? I wonder what I can do to make a positive difference. Just a little over a month after spring begins people all over the world will be gathering to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the very first Earth Day on April 22, 1970. I am already aware of a number of events that are being planned in the Bozeman area both on and near the anniversary date. These events will offer opportunities for people to come together, to learn together and to plan together how each of us can be part of the solution to this very serious problem of human caused global climate change. I may not be able to solve the problem of global climate change, but I can be a member of the collective that does. That collective, I am certain will include many if not all of you. Knowing that I will be part of a caring and committed group of people who are willing to do what they can gives me hope and inspiration.

Religious Exploration Corner

In RE this month our theme is Resilience. All of us experience failure, hard times and disappointment but the path forward can be easier if we remember what sustains us when times get hard. In RE class this month we will explore how perseverance, community, humor and nature can support us through the rough patches.



Sunday, February 2nd - Grit

Remembering often it takes many tries. Finding the courage to keep trying.

Sunday, February 9th - Finding Resilience Through Each Other

It helps to find a community of people who can support and care for you when you are tired and losing hope.

Sunday, February 16th - Finding Resilience Through Humor

Remembering how humor helps us step away from our focus on pain and puts things into perspective.

Sunday, February 23rd - Finding Resilience in the Earth

Remembering that nature is a healer and teacher.



Continuing the Conversation

For those interested in continuing the conversation at home, here are some resources to get started:

- **Story Time:** Richard Right and the Library Card by William Miller and R. Gregory Christie
- **TV/Movie:** The Odd Squad
- **Article:** How I Learned to Let My Kid Fail: <https://time.com/5687129/children-failure>
- For more activity ideas, check out Soulful Home: <https://tinyurl.com/soulful-home>



Volunteers!!!

Also, reminder, we are looking for adults willing to volunteer 3-4 times/year in an RE Classroom. No experience needed. We will plan the lessons, you just show up for the fun! If you would like to sign-up or have questions, please contact Beth Witte cre@uufbozeman.org.



Board Report

~ Tonya Stevens, UUFB Board President
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UUFB Board Highlights for December 2019

UUFB 2020 PLEDGE DRIVE UPDATE

We have one more update on the UUFB 2020 fall pledge drive. We have now received pledges for \$188,189 from 105 pledgers for this operating year!

ANNUAL MEETING

At our Annual Meeting on January 19th, the approximately \$209,000 proposed operating budget was approved by congregational vote. We required a quorum of 74 voters and had enough members plus proxies (92) to vote unanimously to accept the budget as proposed. Thanks to all who stayed to participate in the vote and to learn more about our Fellowship goings-on. Speakers included Tonya Stevens, Board President; Coordinator of Religious Exploration (CRE), Beth Witte; Investment Committee member Paul Stouffer; and Finance Committee/Member-At-Large Tam Miller.

FINANCE

On January 6th, the Board met in a painless Budget Session to determine how we will use what was raised. For anyone interested, our Office Administrator Christy has both our Summary 2020 Operating Budget and a Detailed Operating Budget in paper or electronically.

On a completely different finance front, Peg Wherry has been busy setting up a legacy planning workshop for all who are interested, please see her article elsewhere in this newsletter for details!

PERSONNEL

It was especially gratifying to see that enough pledges were promised to enable us to make personnel additions to both our Religious Exploration program and our Sunday Service music program.

We are pleased to announce that Laurel Yost, our incredible pianist, has agreed to become our new Music Coordinator. She has chosen Hannah Andersen, an MSU music student, to serve as our Student Choir Director. Hannah will direct the choir for program pieces one service every month. Laurel will also have funds for guest musicians to enhance our Sunday morning services. Thank you, Laurel, for stepping up our music game!

On the Religious Exploration team, we will be adding an RE teacher to aid our Coordinator of RE as our child class sizes and age ranges increase. The search for the right candidate begins soon!

SOCIAL JUSTICE ACTION

UUFB hosted a Family Promise Volunteer Orientation on January 9th at which two more members of UUFB in addition to volunteers from other churches were trained. SJAC is working on modifying their charge and reviewing UUFB's role in the Family Promise organization.

GOVERNANCE AND LEADERSHIP

The Governance and Leadership Committee sent two members of UUFB to attend the Leadership Experience 2020, a workshop put on by the UUA Pacific Western Region. Peg Wherry and Dana Murray went to Seattle in January to participate in a three-day, in-person, weekend-retreat experience that will also include six follow-up 90-minute video conference calls during February and March. Talk to them about what they learned!

Respectfully submitted by Tonya Stevens 29 January 2020

Upcoming Events



Program Council – February 2

Sunday, February 2, after service from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Program Council will meet in the classroom. All committees, task forces, and working groups should send a representative to this meeting. Please wait until 11:30 to go to the classroom for this meeting so RE has time to clean up. If you have questions, please contact Peg Wherry (pegwherry@bresnan.net).



Support Group for Caregivers - February 4

The next Support Group for Caregivers meeting will be held in the UUFB Large Classroom on Tuesday, February 4, at 10:30 a.m. If you have questions, contact Carolyn Boyd at boyd.berg@msn.com.



Talking with Neighbors: Holy Sites – February 5

Talking with Neighbors is an interfaith forum that meets from 12-1 at Resurrection University Catholic Parish (1725 S. 11th Ave in Bozeman). Bring a sack lunch and join in 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 McDevitt, Co-Pastor of First Presbyterian Church; and Fr. Leo Proxell, Pastor of Holy Rosary Catholic Church. In varying ways, religious revere specific sites as holy places. What are some of those places, and what makes them holy to us? Join in this discussion with Sally Loble and Rachel Allen. For more information, please contact Resurrection University Catholic Parish (resurrectionbozeman.org).



Prayers for Peace and Harmony – February 5

The Gallatin Valley Interfaith Association (GVIA) will be holding a short Prayers for Peace and Harmony service on Wednesday, February 5, immediately following the monthly "Talking with Neighbors" program at Resurrection University Catholic Parish. The service will begin at approximately 1:00 p.m. and will include prayers offered by representatives of the faith traditions that are members of GVIA which includes UUFB. Everyone is invited to attend.



2nd Sunday of the Month Offering to Bozeman School Lunch Donation Account – February 9

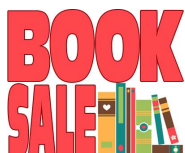
The Social Justice Action Committee has specified that the February 9th offering will go to the Bozeman School Lunch Donation Account to provide meals for kids whose families are struggling. Donating to this program will help pay for school lunches for students with negative balances or no funds in their account. Please make any checks out to UUFB, and write "School Lunch" in the memo line.



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Used Book Sale – February 9 - Help Needed!

Join us for a Used Book Sale in the Social Hall before and after service on Sunday, February 9th. We ask for your donations of gently used books for all ages, puzzles, cds and dvds. We will set up tables to display the books for easy browsing.

Volunteers are needed for set up on Saturday, 2/8/20, 3-5 p.m. and clean up after the sale on Sunday. Please consider working with us for 30 min or an hour. A sign-up sheet can be found on our new Volunteer Central Bulletin Board near the office.

Questions, donations, or need a book pick up – contact Leona Poritz, Fundraising Committee (bugs@bio-control.com).



MEN'S GROUP

Men's Group – February 12

The Men's Group will meet Wednesday, February 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the UUFB Social 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.



Roots of Injustice, Seeds of Change - February 15

A "Roots of Injustice, Seeds of Change: Toward Right Relationship with Native People" program will occur on Saturday, February 15, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Christ the King Lutheran Church (4383 Durston in Bozeman). This two-hour program traces the historic and ongoing impacts of the Doctrine of Discovery, the 15th-century justification for European subjugation of non-Christian peoples. The goal of this program is to raise our level of knowledge and concern about these impacts, recognize them in ourselves and our institutions, and explore how we can begin to take actions toward "right relationship." For information about the program contact Rev. Duffy Peet, Sandy Kindt or Bill Goold. Registration is required via email to Rev. Duffy Peet (minister@uufbozeman.org).



Food Bank Sunday – February 16

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



Women's Group – February 19

The next Women's Group will be held on Wednesday, February 19th **at 6:45 p.m. (please note time change for this month)** in the UUFB Social Hall. The February contact is Barbara Lantz (600-2589 – TEXT preferred - or email lantzmt@gmail.com). Please bring a potluck dish to share.



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Glass Recycling - February 23

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).



Foreign Policy Discussion Group – February 25

Lifespan Religious Education (LRE) will offer an Adult Education discussion on foreign affairs, starting Tuesday, Feb. 25 from 6:30-8:00 p.m. The first session topic will be Climate Change and the Global Order. For UUs, this is an opportunity to increase awareness and engagement in policy decisions and share the experiences of our members. We will use materials from The Great Decisions program offered by the Foreign Policy Association (FPA). Topics of future weekly sessions are India and Pakistan, Red Sea Security, Modern Slavery and Human Trafficking, U.S. Relations with the Northern Triangle, China's Road into Latin America, The Philippines and the U.S., Artificial Intelligence and Data. Please contact Neil Schwarzwald (neil.nas@att.net) for information.



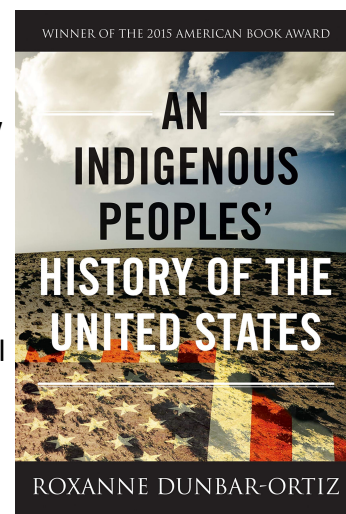
Fork & Spoon Volunteers Needed – February 27

We need 3-4 volunteers from UUFB for dinner service on Thursday, February 27 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).



Common Book Read: *An Indigenous Peoples' History of the United States*

The Common Read Selection Committee of the UUA is pleased to announce that *An Indigenous Peoples' History of the United States* by Roxanne Dunbar-Ortiz (Beacon Press, 2015) and *An Indigenous Peoples' History of the United States for Young People* adapted by Jean Mendoza and Debbie Reese (Beacon Press, 2019) are the new Common Read. Bill Goold and Sandy Kindt will be offering to UUFB friends and members the opportunity to read and discuss these books. Another group has been added so more people can participate! The group will meet for three 90-minute sessions. The dates will be Sunday, April 5th, 19th & 26th from 3:00-4:30 p.m. at UUFB. You may read either book and be able to participate in these discussions. The entire book needs to be read by the first session. The books may be purchased at local bookstores or the UUA bookstore. Childcare will be provided on each date if reserved ahead of time. A limit of the first 12 people to sign up is necessary to facilitate greater participation. If you are interested in signing up, please email Bill Goold (j.william.goold@gmail.com) or Sandy Kindt (sandy.kindt@gmail.com).



Families and Legacies: Challenging Decisions

February 22, 2020, 9:30 – 11:30 a.m., UUFB Social Hall

Half of the people killed on September 11, 2001, had no will; half had no life insurance. Do you know who will receive your property if you pass away without an estate plan? Do you know how the title on your real and personal property impacts who receives it upon your death? Dr. Marsha Goetting, Montana State University Extension Family Economics Specialist, will answer these and other questions. She provides information of value to families and individuals of all ages and income levels.

This informative presentation is designed for grandparents, parents, singles, and married couples. During this interactive session, Dr. Goetting combines her appreciation of Montana wildflowers with her desire to help you remember strategies to make your legacy planning easier and less expensive. She will also explore how you can avoid probate with Payable on Death designations (PODs), Transfer on Death registrations (TODs), and other beneficiary designations.



Childcare and refreshments will be provided. There is no charge to participate, but you must register (including for childcare) so the preparations will be adequate. Please contact UUFB Office Admin Christy Huddleston (admin@uufbozeman.org, 586-1368 extension 1) by **February 15** to register.

Dr. Marsha Goetting is a Professor and Extension Family Economics Specialist at Montana State University in Bozeman. From 2016 to 2018 she presented over 220 financial and estate planning programs reaching 6,700 Montanans. She has received state, regional and national awards for her programs. In 2017 she received the *2017 Western Region Excellence in Extension Award* from the National Institute of Food and Agriculture and Association of Public and Land-grant Universities. Dr. Goetting received her Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Kansas State University and a PhD from Iowa State University.



The QACC Box is for you!

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

Help Needed - Occasional Kitchen and Coffee Clean-Up

For those of you who look forward to your cup of Java every Sunday morning, we have Jennifer Fehr to thank! She arrives early every Sunday and stays long after most of you have left to finish the dishwashing, clean up the kitchen and get the garbage out. Most Sundays she also has help from a member or two of the Hospitality/Membership committee or others who volunteer, but sometimes she is on her own.



The Hospitality/Membership Committee is in the process of implementing a plan to cover times Jennifer may not be able to get over here from Livingston. Members of the committee will fill in for coffee prep when needed or in an extreme case, pick up boxes of coffee from a local shop.

Clean up help has been more hit and miss. So we are asking you to look for signs in the entry way and social hall on those days when we need clean up help after the service. If you can stay later that Sunday, let a greeter know, and we'll take the signs down so we don't have hordes in the kitchen!

Instructions for the dishwasher are on the inside of the cupboard above the dishwasher. Instructions for clean-up are on the inside of the cabinets (located below the counter with the water pitcher) and are labeled "Coffee Supplies." There are photos as well showing how to set up the table and where to put away equipment and supplies. These are not difficult tasks, and we often have sociable fun doing the work together. Please consider staying longer on those Sundays we ask for help. Many thanks –

Hospitality/Membership Committee: Susan Backer, Kitty Donich, Robyn Lauster, Paula Nielsen, Mariah Rundberg, Darla Timmons



UUFB Directory Updates

Once a year the Hospitality/Membership committee updates the UUFB Directory. While you can change your information anytime by contacting Christy in our office, this gives everyone a chance to verify data. The pages will be located on the large table in the Social Hall after service the first few weeks in February. Please take a look at what we have for you. Households with two surnames are listed only once in this printing with the first alphabetical name of the two. Both will appear separately in the actual Directory. Change anything that needs changing. Even if everything is correct, please indicate that with a check mark so we know you've looked at it, or we'll need to call you for verification. Thanks so much!

Be Welcoming to Latecomers

The Hospitality and Membership Committee is brainstorming on ways to make Sunday morning more welcoming, especially to new folks and late-comers (and we all know there are myriad reasons to be late, including weather, children, lack of planning for parking, etc.). We ask that everyone try to be aware of where we leave empty seats for those folks. Please, if you are able (acknowledging that some of you may have a perfectly valid reason for remaining on the aisle), save those aisle seats for the late arrivals to slip into quietly. There may be an occasional announcement from the pulpit to remind us to do so.



UUFB needs more volunteers for the Family Promise program!

If you are interested in helping homeless families with our UUFB group, but have not undergone orientation, please join Family Promise at their upcoming New Volunteer Orientation on Thursday, February 27th, from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at E-Free Church of Bozeman located at 1701 S. 19th Ave. Please contact Tonya Stevens, UUFB Volunteer Coordinator (stevens_tonya@msn.com), or Jill Yoder of Family Promise (jyoder@familypromisegv.org) with questions.



UUFB's next opportunity to prepare meals and serve as evening and overnight hosts at St. James Episcopal Church will be February 17th, 19th, and 20th. Please contact Tonya Stevens at stevens_tonya@msn.com if you are available to help out on one of those dates!

Music Help Needed!

I, Laurel Yost, am coordinating musical performances for the Fellowship. If you play an instrument or like to sing, and would like to share your music with the congregation, I want to know. You can email laurelelise.yost@gmail.com, or you can provide information on the sheet posted on the Volunteer Central bulletin board. I'd like to know what you have in mind for your musical contribution—a solo, solo with piano accompaniment, playing along with hymns, or singing in the choir. Also let me know what month (except choir, which will be every month), and the best way for me to contact you.



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. All are welcome! The next meeting will be held in the UUFB Large Classroom on Thursday, January 9th at 4:00-5:30 p.m. The group will be discussing Part Two -- The Way to Wake Up (Chapters 6 thru 9) of *Buddhism Plain and Simple* by Steve Hagen. For more information, contact Paul McVey (mcvey@comcast.net).

UU Humanist Group - The UU Humanist Group explores Humanism and its role in Unitarian Universalism. The next meeting will be held Monday, January 13th, 6:30-8:00 p.m. at the UUFB large conference table. For more information, please contact Sara Williams (sawilliams6@gmail.com).

Seeking Religious Exploration Volunteers!

It's often said that the best way to learn is to teach! Working with our RE children is a great way to deepen your faith and expand your community. This spring, the RE program is looking to expand to two classrooms, one for ages 4-7 years and another for ages 8-12 years. To add this second classroom, we need more volunteers! Please consider spending four Sundays a year with us in a RE class. We'll explore the big questions and grow together in faith and service. Email Beth Witte (cre@uufbozeman.org) to sign up or add your name to the list on the Volunteer Central Bulletin Board back hallway.

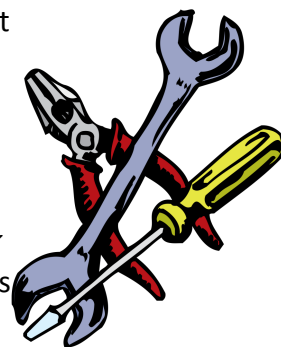


Trying Something Different

~ by Liz James

Screwdrivers are my nemesis. I don't know why on earth we need a zillion types of screws, but those little exchangeable screwdriver heads are the bane of my existence. They seem to migrate out of the tool box and into the couch cushions and under the furniture and I never have the right one when I need it.

So I employ a creative strategy, which is to pick one that is kind of close to right, and then to press really hard. Sometimes this works. Sometimes, though, it goes *KAJUNK KAJUNK KAJUNK* and the bit spins and the screwdriver doesn't move and if I don't stop immediately, Bad Things Occur. The screw and the bit can get stripped, changing shape into a groove that leaves everything stuck.



I think about this sometimes in meetings. I'm good in meetings... usually. Over the years, I've built up an impressive array of tools: I-statements, being assertive, and all of that stuff. What I could improve on, though, is knowing when to switch tools: noticing the interpersonal *KAJUNK KAJUNK KAJUNK* faster and responding not by pressing harder but rather with, This strategy isn't working. I need to try something different.

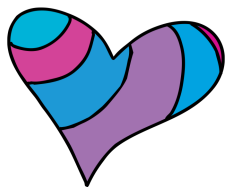
I remind myself to pause and test out bits—the old faithfuls like, “Maybe I’m not hearing what you're trying to say; let me say it back to check,” and “You have an unmet need here; can we figure out what it is?” Because it never works to respond with the “There’s an app for that” bit when the “Tell me how you feel about this” bit is called for. (Even when there is an app for that.)

Spiritually, I'm also learning to hear and respond to the *KAJUNK KAJUNK KAJUNK*. I have a list of simple bits to try (go for a walk, get a good night's sleep, journal...) that are deceptively simple, but remarkably effective. The older I get, the more I understand that the goal isn't having the most or best screwdriver bits; it's learning to hear the *KAJUNK KAJUNK KAJUNK*, to take a deep breath, and to switch strategies.



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- Member-at-Large: Leona Poritz

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@googlegroups.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.

To subscribe send an email to admin@uufbozeman.org requesting to join.

To unsubscribe: uufb+unsubscribe@googlegroups.com

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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- Caring Committee, Meals, Rides: Open
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- Family Promise Task Force: Tonya Stevens, Chair
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- Interior Design: Diane Knipfer & Jan Young, Contacts
- 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: Open
- Stewardship: Peg Wherry, Chair
- Sunday Services Committee: Jan Young, Chair
- Women's Group: Darla Timmons, Contact
- Youth Group: Ita Killeen, Contact

Spiritual Pluralism Group Leaders

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