



## Upcoming Sunday Services

*Make sure to check your e-mail and our Facebook page to see when services will be held in person again.*

### **April 5, 2020 • “Liberation Through Redirecting Attention” • Rev. Duffy Peet** **• Held via Facebook Livestream and Zoom**

The threat posed by the COVID-19 virus is at the forefront of almost everyone’s mind. Nearly everywhere we turn, we see, hear and/or feel the effects that concerns about this virus are creating. COVID-19, like any significant threat we experience, demands our attention. How might we find liberation from the shackles this threat is placing on our attention, on our emotions and on our actions?

### **April 12, 2020 • “Giving Away” • Rev. Duffy Peet • Held via Facebook Livestream and Zoom**

Giving away is at the very core of the Biblical Easter story. And as we move further into spring, we see the grip of winter opening and giving way to signs of new life emerging all around. On this Easter Sunday we will focus on how giving away can benefit our own lives as well as the lives of others.

### **April 19, 2020 • “Liberation for Future Generations” • Rev. Duffy Peet**

As the 50th anniversary of Earth Day approaches, scientists are warning us that we humans must change our ways. Our current way of life, based on the use of fossil fuels to generate energy, is changing the earth’s atmosphere and its climate. What steps can we, must we, take to insure the generations who follow will have the quality of life we have taken for granted?

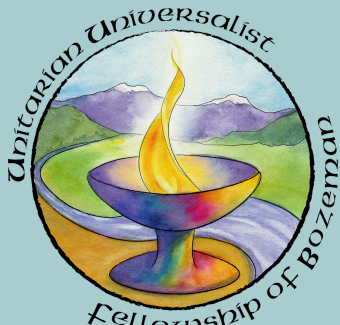
### **April 26, 2020 • To Be Announced**

More information regarding this service will be announced soon.

## Upcoming Events

Due to the shelter-in-place order, all events held at UUFB have been canceled and/or postponed until further notice. Many committee meetings are still being held via teleconference or on Zoom. Please check with your committee for details regarding any meetings.

- 4/5 Program Council (Zoom meeting)
- 4/12 2nd Sunday Offering to Earth Justice
- 4/17 Movie Night: *The Human Element* (tentative, see details page 6)



## Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Bozeman

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Rev. Duffy Peet, Minister

Sunday Service: 10:00 a.m.

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## Minister Musings

~ Rev. Duffy Peet  
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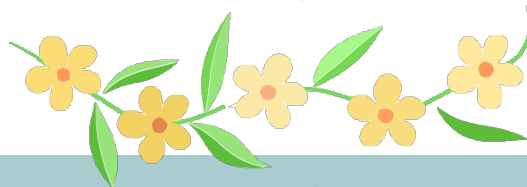
Typically, I am thinking about the changing of the season and the important holiday, namely Easter, that comes about this time of the year. This, however, is not a typical year. This year is so atypical that everyone's attention is focused on something that has only been around for a few months—a virus that is sickening and killing people around the world.

When I first heard news stories about what is now being referred to as COVID-19 I was unable to imagine the breadth and magnitude of the changes that would accompany the spread of this virus. The steps that are being recommended, and in some cases required, to address the contagion are unprecedented in my lifetime, and quite probably any of our lifetimes. To say that these are challenging times is a significant understatement.

As I think about the changes that we are having to make in our lives, including avoiding or at least reducing close contact with others, working from home, and figuring out how to live on less income, I feel intense concern about the strain and the stress this pandemic is causing for people. We all want answers that will reassure us and calm our fears. I wish I had the answers that are needed, but I don't. And, like many of you, when I look to people who have expertise regarding communicable disease and compare that with what some of our elected leaders are saying, I find inconsistency and sometimes even contradiction. The mixed messages foster confusion and intensify my concern. I imagine many of you have a similar experience.

So how are we to cope? How will we find our way through to the other side of this pandemic? While I don't have definitive answers, I do have some thoughts that are guiding me along this uncertain path. I share them here and hope you find them to be beneficial.

Because this crisis is first and foremost a health care issue, I am going to pay very close attention to what health care experts are recommending and I will follow their advice. At this point, that means I will be washing my hands many times a day, practice social distancing and only leaving my home when necessary. But social distancing and staying at home can lead to social isolation. Having spent most of my life working in the mental health field, I know that social isolation can intensify feelings of loneliness and lead to depression. So I will be reaching out to people via phone, text, email, video calling and other platforms to stay connected to people I care about. I am also going to spend more time doing the things that help me focus, center myself and calm my anxiety. For me that includes daily meditation, listening to music that lifts my spirits, reading and observing the beauty and intricacy of nature, even if only through my window. I imagine that each of you have your own practices that you have found beneficial through the course of your life. And last but not least, I will look for every opportunity to maintain and strengthen my sense of hope for the future. The news stories and reports about this pandemic can easily lead to feelings of powerlessness and despair. I know I will need to have a reservoir of hope to draw from to counter such feelings and to see me through. I know the UUFB community will play a significant part in my journey through these challenging times. I hope you will find much of what you need in this community as well.



## Religious Exploration Corner

Well, in a bit of what I consider a cosmic joke, our RE theme this month is liberation. While most of us will be hunkering down in our homes for the foreseeable future, it might be fitting that we consider other ways to feel liberated beyond free range movement. At the end of this month, Muslims will observe Ramadan, a month of fasting, prayer and reflection. It's a time of year that reminds followers to make room for what matters most and in doing so they are liberated from the material world.

In RE this month we were planning to focus on ways to move past the noise of our busy lives and search for what is truly important to each of us. Ironically, the universe has given us a head start by clearing our calendars. As you can imagine, class will look different in the coming weeks. We are currently working out a plan that will include some online meetings, activities that can be done at home as well as some other fun ways to connect from a distance. I will send out emails and post on the website to update you about our changing plans.

During this time away from the building, please consider taking a look at our Soulful Home curriculum. It contains activities, discussion questions and tv and movie recommendations for the whole family. Here's a link to the page on our UUFB website: <https://tinyurl.com/soulful-home>.

While this whole Coronavirus situation has often felt overwhelming and scary to me, every couple of days I'll talk to someone who offers a perspective I hadn't considered yet. This happened again last night. One of my colleagues in another UU Church was talking to her kids about how weird it was to be planning for a theme of liberation while they were stuck at home. Her son replied, "all I know is I've been liberated from having to go to school. Even if I have to stay at home, it still feels like freedom to me." And so, I'm again reminded that often liberation lies in how we perceive the situation.



### UUFB Choir

Did you know that UUFB has a Choir? For more information, contact Hannah Anderson, UUFB Choir Director ([hannahprociv@gmail.com](mailto:hannahprociv@gmail.com))



### 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.



## Board Report

~ Tonya Stevens, UUFB Board President  
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### Board Report for March 2020

Like all governing bodies across the United States in the past month, the UUFB Board scrambled to address the situation caused by the spread of the virus COVID-19. We were admittedly unprepared. But I am exceptionally proud of the changes we were able to introduce in a short period of time.

#### OUTBREAK

It was not until the end of February that the deaths of residents at a Life Care Center in Kirkland, Washington, alerted the country of the tip of the iceberg of virus devastation to come. The UUFB Board watched the news from UU churches in the Seattle area with alarm as services were cancelled and those churches began to adopt a new way of maintaining connections to one another.

At our first March service, the UUFB congregation was cautioned to rub elbows instead of holding or shaking hands for greeting. At UUFB's March 8th Soup and Bread, attendance was lower than usual as our congregation members began to self-isolate at home. On March 11th, UUFB members watched a webinar presented by the UUA Pacific Western Region leaders urging fellowships to take drastic steps to protect their congregations. On Friday the 13th, Board Member-at-Large Tam Miller learned and shared a simple way we could broadcast our service live. Then Board Secretary Lee McGill (cameraman) along with Rev. Duffy began to plan our first livestream service which would take place 2 days later. The Board met in emergency circumstances on Saturday, March 14th, and decided that March 15th would be our last "in-person" service. We also agreed to close the building to all UUFB group meetings and rental groups. We missed Member-at-Large Paul McVey, stuck in Suriname on vacation with his wife, and Christy, our Office Administrator, who was about to return from an aborted vacation to Disneyland.

#### LIVESTREAMING

On March 15th, we used Lee's cell phone camera to film and upload to Facebook Live providing our service to any interested. Around 45 people watched the service live, but many, many more tuned in later. It was a hit! In addition to livestreaming that day, we used Rev. Duffy's recently procured "Zoom" account to hold Orientation for interested folks. Zoom is a software that allows people to join on-screen with others in electronic face-to-face meeting. Some participants met in the large RE classroom, others joined from home, already protecting themselves from potential exposure. Directly after service, Board members Peg and Leona held a "mini town hall" to learn Congregation concerns and gather names of volunteers willing to help those staying at home. Later that day, Governor Bullock declared a state of emergency for Montana.



For our March 22nd service, we chose to allow a small group of people into the Sanctuary to participate in another Facebook Live streamed event that included pre-recorded poem readings by the congregation. Peg, Lee, Rev. Duffy, and Laurel worked hard on producing a beautiful multimedia service that day. See her article elsewhere in this newsletter.

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## Board Report continued

### **STAY AT HOME DIRECTIVE and "ZOOMING"**

On March 26th, Governor Bullock issued his Stay-At-Home Directive. In order to maintain health and safety, the Board decided Sunday Service participants would no longer come together as a group in the Sanctuary for filming. Our first attempts at putting music and sermon together were not successful, so it was decided to try a Zoom call for the whole congregation instead. Peg held a training session for those unfamiliar with the use of Zoom. Great joy was had on Sunday as we were able to greet each other in small groups for the first time in two weeks. (Only two weeks? It seemed so much longer!).

### **NEW WAY OF LIFE**

During the last two weeks of March, the Board met 4 times in order to create systems that would allow us to function in our new world. We asked Christy if she could set up our UUFB web page to accept **online giving** (check it out at <https://uufbozeman.org/donate/>). We were fortunate to have Member-at-Large Tam Miller's expertise in researching the **copyright issues** that surround the use of materials during a live broadcast of a service. We asked representatives from the Caring Committee (Cami Armijo-Grover and Mary Maifeld) to join representatives from the Hospitality and Membership Committee (Susan Backer and Robyn Lauster) to form a **"Caring Cluster"** which is now working to contact every friend and member of UUFB by phone so we know how to fill people's needs. We were extremely fortunate to have Norm Eggert and UUFB CRE Beth Witte act as co-coordinators of the **Volunteer Coordinating Group**. They will disburse requests for help to our list of eager volunteers. Soon we will have a **"Sunday Services cluster"** of people working on new and better electronic ways of getting our services out to more people.

CRE Beth Witte is also working with parents to find suitable ways to get children together for RE study and fun. See her article elsewhere in this newsletter.

### **NEW UUFB VISION STATEMENT DRAFT**

Along with everything else happening, the Vision Task Force managed to bring a lovely Final Draft of a 2020 Vision Statement to the Board. We approved this at our March 17th meeting. Once again, we are amazed and grateful that UUFB is home to such considerate and talented individuals. They have given us an inspirational gift that we will be sending out for the congregation review before the Annual meeting on May 17th (we think). We are still waiting to see what happens in the world before we confirm that our Annual Meeting will be on May 17th.

### **PERSONNEL**

The Board is committed at this time to providing the income that our employees expected and depend on. We are fortunate we have money in reserves that may ensure our current employees of an income for some months. But we are hopeful that online giving now available, we will continue to receive pledges and offerings necessary to keep things running.

The wild roller coaster ride is not over yet. I think the Board has been doing an admirable job of hanging on and keeping the congregation in their seats as well!



## Upcoming Events



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### Program Council - April 5

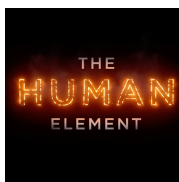
Program Council will meet via Zoom on Sunday, April 5th, time to be determined. All committees, task forces, and working groups should send a representative to this meeting. Questions? Contact Peg Wherry.



### 2nd Sunday of the Month Offering to Earth Justice – April 12

The Social Justice Action Committee has specified that the April 12th offering will go to the Earth Justice. You can donate to this fund by giving online (<https://uufbozeman.org/donate/>) or you can mail in a check made out to UUFB, and write “Earth Justice” in the memo line. Mail your contributions to UUFB, 325 N. 25th Ave., Bozeman, MT 59718.

Earth Justice is the premier nonprofit public interest environmental law organization. They wield the power of law and the strength of partnership to protect people’s health, to preserve magnificent places and wildlife, to advance clean energy, and to combat climate change.



### Movie Night: *The Human Element* - Watch from home! - April 17 (tentative)

On Friday, April 17th at 6:00 p.m. we hope to let members & friends livestream (from their home) the movie, *The Human Element*. After the showing, we hope to hold a discussion via Zoom. Make sure to check your e-mails for more information at the date gets closer.

We humans are a force of nature. At the same time human activities alter the basic elements of life – earth, air, water, and fire – those elements change human life. In an arresting new documentary, environmental photographer James Balog captures the lives of everyday Americans on the front lines of climate change. With rare compassion and heart, *The Human Element* inspires us to reevaluate our relationship with the natural world.

## 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 is to be announced. For more information, contact Paul McVey (mcveypw@aol.com).

**UU Humanist Group** - The UU Humanist Group explores Humanism and its role in Unitarian Universalism. The next meeting is to be announced. For more information, please contact Sara Williams (sawilliams6@gmail.com).

## The Ninth Obstacle

by Laura Solomon



*“Your grandparents were called to war. You’re being called to sit on your couch.”*  
—Internet meme

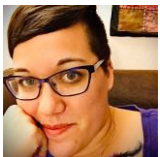
While it’s true that we are not being called to war, it’s also true that these are challenging times. I would argue that some of us are being called to do far more than sit on our couch. Most of us, in fact. All of us, probably.

I understand this meme: we need humor. We need to poke fun at this extraordinary situation, and it’s healthy to do so. But we also need to be extraordinarily gentle with one another. Excessively gentle. Tender, even. Some of us are being called to serve vulnerable communities. Some of us are being called to provide comfort, care, and support in new, challenging ways. Some of us are medical professionals and first responders taking risks. Some of us are accompanying the dying. Some of us are holding the fragile mental health of children and adults. Some of us are scared for ourselves, or for our children, or for our parents. Some of us are out of work. Some of us don’t know how we will pay our rent. Some of us are uninsured and scared. Some of us will need to spend days at home entertaining children—which presents myriad challenges for our own mental health, or our child’s mental health. None of us are unaffected.

Years ago, I did one of those mud run obstacle races. I didn’t struggle much with the actual physical obstacles (or the mud), but I had a moment of utter panic when I realized I had to change my clothes in a big tent where there was no privacy. My friend had her moment of struggle when we were in line and she had no choice but to wait patiently. My biggest learning was that while there were eight physical obstacles on the course, we all had a ninth obstacle.

That’s kind of what’s happening right now: COVID-19 has imposed eight obstacles that we’re all contending with. But we each have nine—or more—obstacles. You have no idea what anyone else’s ninth obstacle (or tenth, or eleventh) is. You just know they have it.

We have no choice but to be gentle...excessively, generously, powerfully gentle.



### About the Author

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## UUA GENERAL ASSEMBLY

### PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND | JUNE 24–28, 2020

Visit [uua.org/ga](http://uua.org/ga) for information on Programming, Registration, Housing, and Financial Aid

#### GENERAL ASSEMBLY

General Assembly is the annual gathering of Unitarian Universalists, where we conduct business of the Association, explore the theological underpinnings of our faith, and lean fully into our mission and principles. Over a 5-day immersive experience, we participate in inspirational worship services and informative workshops, reconvene with friends and colleagues, and explore our bustling exhibit hall. GA is an unforgettable experience for the thousands of UUs who attend. Meet us in Providence and you'll leave with renewed energy and innovative ideas to share with your congregation and community-at-large!

#### DATES

Wednesday, June 24 through Sunday, June 28, 2020

#### PROVIDENCE: THE CREATIVE CAPITAL

Providence combines the accessibility and friendliness of a small town with the culture and sophistication of a big city. With a thriving arts community, vibrant and diverse neighborhoods, outstanding hotels, a renowned restaurant scene, and so many things to do, Providence welcomes all Unitarian Universalists for GA 2020!

#### GETTING THERE

Easily accessed via Interstate 95, Providence is a 50-minute drive from Boston and a three hour drive from New York City. Warwick Green Airport (PVD) is a 10-minute drive from Providence and offers an average of 100 nonstop daily flights, intercity bus transportation, and connection to commuter rail service. Boston Logan Airport (BOS) is located less than 50 miles from Providence. Bus service is available directly from Logan to downtown Providence; and Amtrak and commuter rail service are available from downtown Boston.

#### REGISTRATION

Early Bird Registration is open at [uua.org/ga](http://uua.org/ga) through March 15. Full-time registration rates are \$400 for adults, \$250 for high school youth and retired and candidate ministers, or \$150 for off-site participants. **NEW! Registration Payment Plan:** pay as little as \$50 down, and then as often as you'd like until February 29, 2020, when final payment is due.

#### GA THEME: ROOTED, INSPIRED, & READY!

The theme for General Assembly is **Rooted, Inspired, & Ready!** We are in touch with our theological roots, we are engaged in transforming our faith and we are fired up to take action in the wider world.

#### HOUSING

In addition to a variety of nearby hotels, attendees will also be able to book dormitory-style accommodations at local universities. And UUs from local congregations will serve as host families for Home Hospitality, which is B&B style accommodations. Make your hotel reservation at [uua.org/ga](http://uua.org/ga) beginning March 2.

#### FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE

The UUA is committed to the goal of making GA accessible to as many attendees as possible. Go to [uua.org/ga](http://uua.org/ga) to learn about scholarships - particularly for those from marginalized groups - and volunteer opportunities (work in exchange for registration).

#### EXCELLENT PROGRAMMING

GA will offer more than 100 outstanding programming selections. Workshops, panel discussions, worship services, and other presentations will provide attendees with concrete and usable tools to further the work, and the balance needed to explore multiple identity-based and theological perspectives. More details are available at [uua.org/ga](http://uua.org/ga).

#### WORSHIP AT GA

Like Unitarian Universalism, GA offers a wealth of theological diversity. A variety of worship choices are offered throughout GA. The **Service of the Living Tradition** is where we commemorate fellowshiped and credentialed religious leaders, those who have died, those who have completed active service, and welcome those who have received fellowship or credentialed status in the past year. **Sunday Morning Worship** at GA is a powerful, communal experience and is the largest annual gathering of UUs in Worship.

## COVID-19: General Assembly Update

We are monitoring local and national news, as well as hotel and conference service industry organizations, for updates, protocols, and advice about the spread of the coronavirus in the United States. We are discerning how General Assembly will be shaped to meet changes and challenges, but we are sure that General Assembly will take place from June 24 – June 28, 2020.

In the weeks ahead, we will keep you informed to this very fluid situation. Unitarian Universalism teaches us to stay connected, especially in uncertain times. We are hopeful and encourage you take good care of yourselves and one another even as we hold those who are directly affected by this crisis in our thoughts and prayers.

### WARE LECTURE

Each year a distinguished guest speaker is invited to address the General Assembly as the Ware Lecturer. Recent lecturers have included Bryan Stevenson, Cornel West, and Maria Hinojosa. The 2020 Ware Lecturer will be announced soon.

### EXHIBIT HALL

The Exhibit Hall features exhibits and sales by UU-related organizations, individual UU artisans, and a variety of other organizations and vendors. The Exhibit Hall is also a space for networking and dining. Interested in being an exhibitor? Go to [uua.org/ga/exhibit](http://uua.org/ga/exhibit) for information.

### BE A DELEGATE

The votes that GA delegates cast have a huge impact on Unitarian Universalism. They determine our elected leaders, amend the bylaws and rules that govern our Association, and shape the justice work that we do as a movement. If you are interested in serving as a delegate from your congregation, talk to your minister or your congregation's governing body.

### ACCESSIBILITY

The UUA is committed to addressing the inclusion of all people, whatever their abilities might be, in all GA activities. Beyond the physical accessibility of the facilities we use—ramps, captioning, seating cut-outs, etc.—we endeavor to take the next step: to truly welcome people with disabilities into every facet of GA.

### CHILDREN

All children are welcome to attend GA events with their parents or guardians. Children who have not yet entered high school (or its equivalent) are welcome to attend GA events with their parents or guardians at no cost, but are still required to register. For parents who need child care, Children's Programs are available Thursday, Friday and Saturday during GA. Register for Children's Programs by May 28 at [uua.org/ga](http://uua.org/ga).

### YOUTH

Attending the annual General Assembly as a high school aged youth (grades 9-12 in the preceding school year, or the equivalent for home-schooled youth) is an incredible experience. Not only do you get to worship, witness, learn and connect in a multigenerational continental community, you can get to know hundreds of other youth and participate in making an impact on the Association through the democratic process.

### VOLUNTEER

Would you like to serve as a GA volunteer? Fully funded GA registration is provided in exchange for volunteer work at GA (18 hours for adults, 10 hours for youth grades 9-12). Positions are available for accessibility services, registration, ushering, greeters, information services, recycling, and more! Applications are accepted March 1 - March 31.

### OFFSITE PARTICIPATION

Technology provides opportunities to connect on-site participants with those who cannot attend in person. GA is transforming into a hybrid meeting—incorporating off-site delegate participation, live-streaming of events, and social media to create an interactive experience for on-site and remote attendees.

Off-site registrants are able to watch and ask questions in live sessions, including select workshops and business sessions. Off-site Voting Delegates are also able to propose amendments in the live business sessions, participate in debates, and vote in general sessions.

### FAITHIFY GA SCHOLARSHIP CAMPAIGNS

FAITHIFY has a proven record of helping people get to General Assembly. Crowdfunding is a democratic, grass roots, and increasingly common tool to fund GA travel and registration expenses. When we contribute to a GA scholarship campaign, we welcome more people to be full participants in the largest gathering of our faith community. Get inspired at [FAITHIFY.org](http://FAITHIFY.org).



## 2019-2020 Board Members

- President: Tonya Stevens
- Vice President: Peg Wherry
- Past President: n/a
- Secretary: Lee McGill
- Treasurer: Janine Roberts
- Member-at-Large: Paul McVey
- Member-at-Large: Tam Miller
- 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](mailto: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](mailto:admin@uufbozeman.org) requesting to join.

To unsubscribe: [uufb+unsubscribe@googlegroups.com](mailto: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](http://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](mailto:admin@uufbozeman.org).

## Committees/Task Force Leaders/Contacts

- Adult Religious Exploration: Neil Schwarzwald, Contact
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- Building Use Committee: Open
- Caregivers Support Group: Carolyn Boyd, 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
- Fork & Spoon: Randy Babbitt, Chair
- Fundraising: Janet Lewis, Contact
- Governance/Leadership: Pam Poon, Contact
- Historian: Susan Backer, Chair
- Hospitality/Membership: Susan Backer, Contact
- 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

- UU Buddhist Group: Paul McVey, Contact
- UU Humanist Group: Sara Williams, Contact

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Office Hours: Thursday, 9:00 a.m. - noon

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