

Upcoming Sunday Services

June 7, 2020 • "The Compassion Capacity Challenge" • Rev. Duffy Peet • Held via Facebook Livestream and Zoom

The COVID-19 pandemic continues to provide us with many opportunities to feel and extend compassion. There may be times or situations, however, when our ability to feel compassion may be taxed or even limited. How do we recognize our current compassion capacity? And how might we increase that capacity in order to extend compassion beyond our current limits?

June 14, 2020 • "Compassion at the Intersection" • Rev. Duffy Peet • Held via Facebook Livestream and Zoom

Today, which is Flag Day, we commemorate the adoption of the U.S. flag. Also, throughout June, we celebrate Pride Month, a time to lift up the struggles and accomplishments of the LGBTQ community in this country and around the world. Where and how is compassion needed as we acknowledge both Flag Day and Pride Month?

June 21, 2020 • "Reflections on Fathers & Fatherhood" • Lay Presenters: Justin Arndt, Tom Murray, Bruce Swarny • Held via Facebook Livestream and Zoom

Members of the Congregation will share reflections about their fathers and also about being a dad.

June 28, 2020 • "From Stonewall Inn, New York City to Bozeman, Montana: A Very Personal Love Story Celebrating Pride Month, 2020" • Rev. Roxanne Klingensmith • Held via Facebook Livestream and Zoom

Join us for the service, "From Stonewall Inn, New York City to Bozeman, Montana: A Very Personal Love Story celebrating Pride Month, 2020" presented by Rev. Roxanne Klingensmith of St. James Episcopal Church in Bozeman.

Upcoming Events

- 6/3 Talking with Neighbors: Where is our hope in the "New Normal?" (via Zoom)
- 6/14 2nd Sunday Offering to Tiny House Village
- 6/17 Women's Group (via Zoom)



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Minister Musings

~ Rev. Duffy Peet
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I am typically thinking about two things with the arrival of June. One is the beginning of summer, which will occur this year on Saturday, June 20th. The second is the General Assembly (GA) of the Unitarian Universalist Association (UUA).

I have been attending GA almost every year since 2009. I will again be attending GA this year. But this GA will be very different than any I have previously participated in. In fact, this year will be very different than at any time since the very first General Assembly was held in 1961. With the ongoing threat posed by COVID-19, this year's GA will be occurring exclusively online. As a result, I will be attending, along with thousands of other Unitarian Universalists, while sitting at home looking at my computer screen. If you have never attended a GA, I would encourage you to consider doing so this year. There is no travel involved and no hotel reservations to make. If you have a computer or smart phone and a way to connect to the internet, you have what is needed to participate in GA 2020. And the registration fee is quite reasonable at just \$150. Last year ten people from the Fellowship attended GA in Spokane, WA. I hope even more members, friends and staff will attend this year.

The approach of summer would typically be at the very forefront of my mind as June begins. This year is exceptional however, and summer is taking a back seat for once. This year, what is at the forefront of my mind is the COVID-19 pandemic and all of the damage, death and feelings of desolation that have come in the wake of this virus. I am relieved that the spread of the virus seems to have been checked, at least for now, here in Montana. I am glad that Montana is experiencing a reprieve from the COVID-19 pandemic. At the same time I am feeling considerable concern about what lies ahead.

My concern relates to two significant events. The first involves the Governor's recent announcement that, starting June 1, Montana will enter Phase 2 of the lifting of restrictions that have been in place since March. With the lifting of restrictions will come increased mobility for Montana's residents and quite probably many more visitors from other states—states that have more cases of COVID-19 than Montana does. With the increase in mobility and visitors will come a corresponding increase of COVID-19 cases. As we enter Phase 2 it would be possible for the Fellowship to again begin holding in-person meetings and services in our building.

The second significant event was the recent pronouncement by the President of the U.S. that churches should open their doors and begin meeting in person again as soon as possible. This pronouncement is in stark contrast to the recent statement by the President of the UUA, Rev. Susan Fredrick-Gray. The statement is titled "UUA Guidance When Gathering In-Person When COVID-19 Subsides." You can read her statement at the following url, <https://www.uua.org/safe/pandemics/gathering-guidance>.

It would be wonderful to be able to be in the presence of members and friends of UUFB during meetings, social gatherings and Sunday services. Because my top priority is the health and wellbeing of each and every person of our Fellowship though, I wonder if now is the time to return to in-person meetings. From what public health experts are telling us, there are real and significant risks involved as restrictions are lifted. I want all of you to know that as we move forward, my mind and my actions will be focused on the wellbeing of each and every one of us. So as June begins my wish for all of you is health and patience through this challenging time.

Religious Exploration Corner



This month's Religious Exploration (RE) theme is Compassion. While the last three months have been stressful for many, stories abound of people finding ways to reach out and help. People all over the world have found ways to support essential workers and those in need in their communities. Thousands have sewn masks, prepared or delivered food, participated in virtual birthday parties and graduations, artists created murals outside hospitals to thank healthcare workers, musicians uplifted spirits playing to those stuck at home. I even saw a story about a man who lived near the US southern border who knew of a Mexican factory producing personal protective equipment (PPE). He collected money from friends (and later set up a Go Fund Me page) to same-day ship PPE to New York City hospitals desperate for supplies. It's been inspiring and heartwarming to see people come together to support those near and far. Let's hope that's something that will continue beyond pandemic times.

While we work to stay together while staying apart, RE is committed to meeting the needs of our youth and families while staying safe. For the immediate future, we will continue to have class online but hope to have expanded opportunities to find fun ways to join together. Stay tuned for more.

RE Classes in June



Sunday, June 7th - Looking with Love

Often there are multiple ways to look at a situation. Today we will practice empathy by finding ways to look with love.

Sunday, June 14th - Magical Mail

Spread love by sending magical mail. Today we are sending letters to family and friends that contain virtual hugs and a few fun surprises.

Sunday, June 21st - Cooperative Games

Not all games have winners and losers. Today we will play games where everyone has to work together to accomplish a goal.

Sunday, June 28th - Bringing out the Best

Looking for the helpers. Today we will explore ways we can help others in our community.

RE class meets on Sundays at 11 a.m. on Zoom. If you know kids that would like to join us, please email Beth at cre@uufbozeman.org.

Soulful Home

Currently, there is lots of learning going on at home. If you would like ideas for ways to incorporate the church theme, check out this month's Soulful Home guide: <https://tinyurl.com/soulful-home>.



Board Report

~ Tonya Stevens, UUFB Board President
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UUFB Board of Directors Changes as of June 1, 2020

I bid farewell to the position of Board President as I move to the Past President role at the end of May. Other Board members are leaving at that time, too. Secretary Lee McGill will have fulfilled two years of service: one year as a Member-At-Large, one year as our Secretary. Lee is completing the requirements for a PhD in microbiology at the MSU Biofilm Center this summer; we wish him the best! Member-at-Large Tam Miller will leave at the end of her one-year term to continue her work for the Fellowship on the Finance Committee. Member-at-Large Leona Poritz finishes an 8-month stint on the Board to return to action with the Social Activities Committee and Book Sales.

This UUFB Board has been and continues to be filled with extremely talented and caring people who have been absolutely invaluable to work with during the past two years, especially these last most difficult months. Please thank them when you can for their service.

We say an appreciative “Welcome” to three new members: Neil Schwarzwald is coming from the Lifespan Religious Exploration Committee to become Vice President this year, President of the Board next year. Sally Russell, a relatively new member, has graciously agreed to be Secretary for the Board for the next two years. Valley Peters is stepping into a Member-at-Large position for two years. Please see the biographies of these new Board members on page six of this newsletter.

FIRST EVER ZOOM TOWN HALL

Many thanks to a cordial audience of 50+ members during our Zoom Town Hall on May 9th. We introduced the slate of candidates for election to the Board, said good-bye to Board members whose terms expired, and valued a reading of the proposed Vision Statement by Neil Gregersen of the Vision Task Force. The Board anticipated taking questions from the audience, ready for a barrage. To our surprise, there was no feedback. We can only believe our community was uncharacteristically silent because this was a first-time Zoom congregation meeting. We will definitely not count on this lack of commentary at a UUFB meeting ever again.

PANDEMIC RESPONSES

During the month of May, the Board and Rev. Duffy stayed current with coronavirus news to ensure that decisions we made regarding building use focused on maintaining our congregation’s health and safety.

- Early in the month, the Board decided to continue to keep the building off limits to congregational gatherings but agreed that staff may return as necessary during Phase I of Montana’s Re-opening.
- On May 14th, the UUA sent a recommendation that all congregations consider planning for virtual operations *through May of 2021*. The Board will take this under advisement, recognizing the situation in Montana differs significantly from scenarios elsewhere in the US.
- We understand the frustration of waiting for (and making) a new announcement each month regarding the gradual re-opening of UUFB. How to safeguard the congregation was an omnipresent topic at Board meetings. When we learned Phase II of Montana’s Re-opening would commence June 1st, the Board came together via Zoom once more on Tuesday, May 26th. We agreed that we do not feel any urgent need to return to in-person gathering. **UUFB will continue to hold Sunday services online only (no in-person services) for the next month. These services are available to our congregation through Zoom or Facebook Live.**

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Board Report continued

COPYRIGHT ISSUES

Tam Miller has continued to serve as valuable counsel regarding copyright issues. Because UUFB very hurriedly began broadcasting Sunday services in the middle of March, we naively included programming that we have since learned does not follow copyright rules. We are replacing parts of our service for that reason (thanks for investigating that, Tam). We (Sunday Services Committee and the Board) are still scratching our heads about how to provide lyrics to hymns now that we know that we cannot display them on-screen during a video stream. Any suggestions?

Delegates for General Assembly

Instead of meeting in Rhode Island this summer, the UUA General Assembly will be assembling 'virtually' this June 24th-28th. The Board authorized Neil Schwarzwald and Tonya Stevens to serve as regular voting delegates in addition to Rev. Duffy as a Ministerial delegate.

During it all Mike Clark continued to be hard at work on behalf of the Fellowship. He reported to the Board that he and Peter McNair have installed new brighter light bulbs in the Sanctuary that should aid one's ability to read in those back rows. Back in February, the Board okayed Assistive Hearing device hardware installation. Due to coronavirus concerns, the company (Poindexter's) waited until this week to carry out the install and were chaperoned in their efforts by Mike, who is familiar with how the hardware would fit into our sound system.

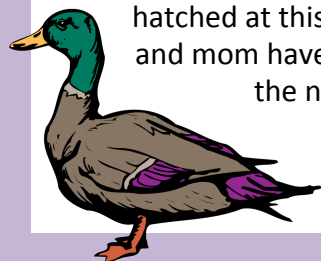
This past month, the Board reviewed a proposed charge for the Social Justice Action Committee; we debated wording in Letters of Agreement for employees; we kept a close eye on our finances; we tried to come up with ways of honoring Pride Month for June; we convened twice to determine our next steps toward re-opening the Fellowship; we plotted and carried out a successful Zoom Town Hall meeting and we continued to enjoy one another's company, support, and camaraderie. Adieu, Board.

Respectfully submitted by Tonya Stevens, UUFB Board President 2019-2020, May 27, 2020



Upside to Pandemic?

Due to the lack of activity at UUFB, a momma duck found a good nesting place behind the tarped planters on the south wall of the UUFB building. Sandy Kindt alerted us to this May 1st. As of May 26th, it looks like maybe 5 eggs hatched at this nest and the ducklings and mom have likely moved to live at the nearby stream.



Meet Your New Board Members!



Neil Schwarzwald, Vice-President/President-elect

Neil, who has been a member of UUFB since 2017, will be on the Board for a total of three years, finishing as Past President in May of 2023. He has been active in UUFB with Religious Education for both children and adults.



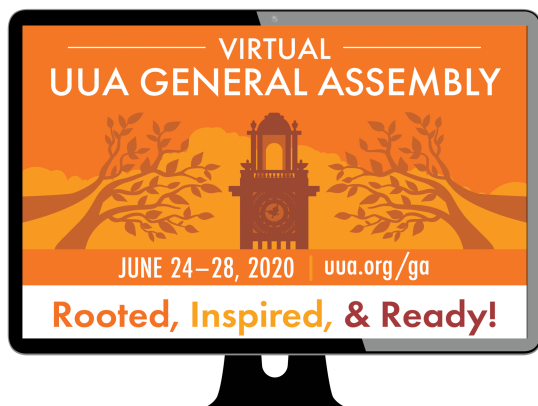
Sally Russell, Secretary

Sally, who joined UUFB last November, will serve a two-year term as Secretary, finishing in May of 2022. Sally is a Bozeman High School graduate who spent her working life in Alaska before moving back here.



Valley Peters, Member-at-Large

Valley's term is also for two years, ending in May of 2022. She has been a member since 2014. Valley has been on the Sunday Services Committee, was on the search committee that hired Beth Witte to lead RE, and has been on the Interior Design Committee.



UUA General Assembly Now a virtual event!

The UUA Board of Trustees has passed a resolution to make the 2020 General Assembly a 100% virtual event. This decision alleviates the anxiety and concern shared by many about how GA might proceed given the impact of COVID-19. It also gives the Association time to plan a more robust and rewarding virtual experience.

A virtual GA has many benefits, including a significant reduction in our carbon footprint and the possibility of higher attendance, since it is more accessible for delegates and anyone else burdened by travel costs or time.

For many years we have offered virtual attendance as an option and, this year, we will scale and enhance our technology so that we can accommodate a wider, ideally more global, audience. Across the country, UU congregations have embraced virtual meetings and Sunday services and we know that the number of screens that log in has grown each week. We are excited for what lies ahead! To find out more visit: uua.org/ga.

Looking Ahead to Our Next Program Year

It feels as if all we can do in these times of pandemic is *look* ahead without actually *seeing* anything definite. But that's what your new UUFB Board will be trying to do. We will be working throughout the month of June to figure out how our beloved community will live together in a time of social distance and (r)evolving "phases." We will make not only a plan for re-opening but also for the contingency of having to "re-close"—and trying to sustain some stability across those changes.

We come to this time of new uncertainty out of a time of significant changes in our Fellowship. We have a building—which means different things to those who joined in 1990 than to those who joined in 2017. We've gone from the "church in a Subaru" to a church with a parking lot! We are holding services year-round! We have a Youth Group!

We also now have more staff time working alongside us: an 80% time Minister; a $\frac{3}{4}$ time Office Administrator; an RE *team* that includes (in "normal" times) a new RE Coordinator, a second teacher (when needed), and a nursery aide; a Music Coordinator and a Choir Director (when possible). Add it all together—having a building and adding staff—and we now have a solid institutional core; there is now a "here" here. And there are, of course, more of us: we now have 148 members. According to one record I found, in 2015 we had 115 members, which means (if my arithmetic is right) almost 30% growth in five years.

We've kind of rolled along with all these changes, and it had felt to me as if we still had plenty of energy and momentum going into March. And then everything changed. Again. I hope the poise and commitment with which we've met the several changes of the past few years will support us as we move through the phases lying ahead. I am excited to work with a strong Board going into the 2020-2021 program year, and I hope you will all help keep our community strong in the year ahead. After all, what's a little social distancing to a Fellowship who—not that long ago—said it existed in a Subaru?

In Fellowship,
Peg Wherry, UUFB President 2020-2021



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.

Upcoming Events



Information on Upcoming Events

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.



Talking with Neighbors: Where is our Hope in the “New Normal?” – June 3

The Gallatin Valley Interfaith Forum "Talking with Neighbors" will gather online on June 3, 2020, at 12 noon via Zoom. The topic will be: Where is our Hope in the “New Normal?” Panelists are: Rabbi Ed Stafman, Dr. Ruhul Amin, Father Leo Proxell, Rev. Jody McDevitt, Rev. Duffy Peet, Florence Guest. The Zoom meeting information will be sent out on the listserv.



2nd Sunday of the Month Offering to Tiny House Village – June 14

The Social Justice Action Committee has specified that the June 14th offering will go to the Gallatin Valley Interfaith Association (GVIA) for the Tiny House Village. You can donate to this fund by giving online (uufbozeman.org/donate) and selecting “Give to 2nd Sunday charitable donation” or you can mail in a check made out to UUFB, and write “Tiny House Village” in the memo line. Mail your contributions to UUFB, 325 N. 25th Ave., Bozeman, MT 59718.

In 2019, GVIA spent monthly meetings learning about the issue of affordable housing. We heard from people close to the homeless, from HRDC and Habitat for Humanity, and from architects and others dealing with this issue.

At the end of the year, GVIA decided that the best opportunity for us was to help with the land purchase and construction of the Tiny House Village. Connie Campbell- Pearson from St. James Episcopal is the spark plug behind this effort and has been working diligently for more than two years to see it built. GVIA decided to raise the funds for building at least one tiny house that would cost about \$12,000.

As a partner church in GVIA, the share for UUFB is \$1,000. It is hoped that GVIA will raise more money as the project gets underway, but this is a beginning. Please give generously on June 14. If you have questions, please contact Rev. Duffy Peet, or Amanda Cater, UUFB rep to GVIA.



Zoom Women’s Group – June 17

This month's Women's Group will be held Wednesday, June 17th at 6 p.m. via Zoom. More information will be sent via the listserv. Please contact Tonya Stevens with any questions.



***Our Whole Lives* coming soon to a congregation near you!**



The Interfaith *Our Whole Lives* committee is delighted to let you know we'll offer *Our Whole Lives* for 8th graders next year. This comprehensive sexuality education program is developed around the values of self worth, sexual health, responsibility, and justice and inclusivity.

A team of 4 facilitators traveled to Grand Junction, Colorado in February for training. What a great team we have with Kassia Finn, *Our Whole Lives* parent and experienced *Our Whole Lives* facilitator, Anna Stone, *Our Whole Lives* alumna from the Glacier UU Fellowship, Tom Murray, UUFB, and Jill Ellison, *Our Whole Lives* parent. A nurse at the Gallatin City-County Health Department, Jill is bringing guidance to our planning about the safest way to bring this program to our youth. We are grateful for each of these volunteers sharing their time and talent to make this program possible.

Pilgrim UCC has been our host for more than 10 years. We're delighted to be offering the program at the UU Fellowship for the first time. We plan to meet late Sunday afternoon from the fall through the spring, beginning with parent meetings. Within current guidelines we'll plan for a group of 10 youth in 8th grade. Youth from our supporting congregations, Pilgrim UCC and UU Fellowship of Bozeman will have the earliest opportunity to sign up.

Parents, please let Laura Mentch know if you are interested in your child participating in *Our Whole Lives* this fall. lauramentch@icloud.com

The Interfaith *Our Whole Lives* Committee:

Megan MaKeever Ali, Pilgrim Connect Director, Pilgrim UCC
Lauren Katz, Pilgrim UCC
Sarah Orms, *Our Whole Lives* parent
Ita Killeen, UUFB
Dana Murray, UUFB
Laura Mentch, UUFB



Glass Recycling News

UUFB glass recycling is currently on hold due to concerns regarding COVID-19. But.... you can bring your glass to the recycler on your own! Four Corners Recycling will recycle your glass. The cost is \$7 for the first 50 pounds and then 10 cents per pound after that.



The rules at the recycler are less restrictive than what we require so the glass can be broken and not squeaky clean. You will want to remove bottle caps. Unembossed brown tall beer bottles may be recycled for FREE. Separate these before you go and check with the recycling staff to make sure they are the right shape to qualify.

As an extra bonus, there are plastic, metal and cardboard recycling bins at the entrance to the glass recycler so you can do it all in ONE trip!

Four Corners Recycling is located at 357 Recycle Way. The closest intersection is Hulbert Rd at Jackrabbit, about 4 miles north of Four Corners (The intersection of Baxter Rd and Jackrabbit is a mile south from Hulbert Rd but it is closed for construction right now). Look for the big purple Sunrise Homes billboard at Hulbert Rd and turn left. Just past the Midland construction building, turn left at the recycling bins and continue down the road until you see the office on the right. Their hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Once at the office, go in and let the receptionist know you have glass to recycle. She/he will have a staff member meet you at the glass crusher. The glass crusher is about 20 feet from the office outside the warehouse right next to and beyond the office. You can pull up to get a bit closer. The staff member will dump your boxes/bins of glass into crusher. It's noisy, exciting and a bit scary so I keep my distance. Once done, the staff will give you the weight and let the office know so you can back to the office and pay.

So take a road trip out to Four Corners Recycling! This organization collects all sorts of materials for recycling including used cooking oil for making biodiesel. They are the central location for recycling for about 4 -5 SW Montana counties and they have a passion and calling to recycle. They also do tours and once we can safely gather, we'd love to organize a trip to see all the cool stuff they do.

If you have questions, please contact Four Corners Recycling (406-220-6701, werecyclemt.com).

Submitted by Carolyn Widman



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).

Startled into Noticing

by Elea Kemler



"..if we could perhaps do nothing for once, perhaps a great silence would interrupt this sadness, this never understanding ourselves and threatening ourselves with death, perhaps the earth is teaching us...."
—Pablo Neruda, "A callarse" ("Keeping Quiet," translated by Stephen Mitchell)

One of the regular columns in our small town, weekly newspaper is the Animal Activity Blotter from the Animal Control Officer. It's my favorite thing in the paper. Here is a recent entry:

March saw a relatively small number of Animal Control calls, as follows:

Loose dogs: 5, Squirrel in house: 1, Skunk in trap: 1 (able to talk trapper through an uneventful release), Dog menacing walker: 1, Raccoon advice: 1, Possum advice: 1, Report of mangy fox: 1

The Animal Activity Blotter asks me to think about things I've never really considered, like what an eventful skunk release versus an uneventful one would look like, and probably smell like. But what I love is that it reminds me how deeply the people around me care. Someone is paying close enough attention to a fox to notice its mange. Someone is concerned enough about the well-being of a possum to pick up the phone for advice.

Last fall, there was a bear in the church parking lot. I was about to get out of the car, distracted by a million things, and there it was, big and shaggy brown and beautiful. I didn't think to call the Animal Control Officer. I just watched in amazement as the bear lumbered away. So much hovers at the edge of my attention. I am always trying to fit in one more email. It took a bear at my door to startle me into noticing.

In these pandemic days, I am trying to attend to the world differently. Maybe it's easier because right now there is so much less to look at and listen to. Spring is slow to arrive here, so I am watching the purple crocuses finally push their way through the muddy ground. I have learned the different barks of the neighbor dogs and I notice how the early magnolia blossoms have come and gone quickly while the bright yellow forsythia lasts.

There is suffering everywhere in the world right now, including in my own small community, where we are grieving the death of elderly parents and bringing soup to those who are sick, as are people everywhere. But I dare to hope. I hope that this Great Silence, which has come alongside the suffering, holds the beginnings of our healing. I hope that the slowness required of us now might teach us to understand ourselves, and help us to see the tender, sturdy threads which connect all living things.

The Animal Control Officer ended his column with the wish that we all stay safe during these difficult days, the humans as well as our wild neighbors. I pray that we will.



About the Author

Elea Kemler has been the minister of First Parish Church of Groton, MA since 2000. She mostly loves being a small town minister and gets to bless just about everything from chickens to the new postmaster. She is also the mother of two fifteen year olds and therefore very brave.



2020-2021 Board Members

- President: Peg Wherry
- Vice President: Neil Schwarzwald
- Past President: Tonya Stevens
- Secretary: Sally Russell
- Treasurer: Janine Roberts
- Member-at-Large: Paul McVey
- Member-at-Large: Valley Peters

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.



Committees/Task Force Leaders/Contacts

- Adult Religious Exploration: Neil Schwarzwald, Contact
- Building & Grounds Committee: Carolyn Boyd, Contact
- 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
- Interfaith *Our Whole Lives* Committee: Laura Mentch, Chair
- Interior Design: Diane Knipfer & Jan Young, Contacts
- Investment Committee: Paul Stouffer, Chair
- Kitchen/Bath Supplier: Suzy Sterling, Contact
- Librarian: Open
- Lifespan Religious Exploration: Dana Murray, Chair
- Men's Group: Jack Day, Contact
- Personnel Committee: Dick Young, Contact
- Program Council: Neil Schwarzwald, Contact
- Safety Task Force Committee: Ita Killeen, Contact
- Social Activities: Bonnie Andes, Chair
- Social Justice Action Committee: Open
- Stewardship: Peg Wherry, Chair
- Sunday Services Committee: Lisa Trankley, Chair
- Women's Group: Beth D'Atri, 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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Coordinator of Religious Exploration: Beth Witte, cre@uufbozeman.org

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

Nursery Caregiver: Christine Wilcox, **Pianist:** Laurel Yost, **Choir Director:** Hannah Anderson