

SEPTEMBER 2021

# UUFB NEWS

Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Bozeman

## UPCOMING SUNDAY SERVICES

EVERY SUNDAY • 10:00 A.M. MDT  
LIVE ON YOUTUBE \*  
(\*UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED)

### **September 5, 2021 • "On Unions and the Family" • Guest Speaker: Amanda Curtis**

Amanda Curtis, President of Montana's largest and most diverse union, The Montana Federation of Public Employees (MFPE), will be our Labor Day Sunday speaker. Her presentation will be a reflection on Labor Day, its history and meaning, and unionism's role in our historic struggle for justice. Amanda is a native of Butte and a former classroom teacher in science and math. She has served two terms in the Montana legislature.

### **September 12, 2021 • "Coming Together, Embracing Possibilities" • Rev. Duffy Peet • Held at Bozeman Pond**

Weather permitting, we will gather together outside at Bozeman Pond for this service as part of what, prior to the arrival of the COVID virus, had been our annual retreat. As the COVID virus continues to spread and affect our lives in countless ways, we will explore ways that we can come together. And we will consider how we might embrace possibilities moving forward. Because this service is being held in person outdoors at Bozeman Pond, there will not be a live stream on YouTube or a virtual social time after the service.

### **September 19, 2021 • "What's Leadership Got to Do With It?" • UUFB Members**

Several UUFB members and friends talk about why they serve in leadership positions and what they get out of leading our caring community.

### **September 26, 2021 • "Universalism Comes to America" • Rev. Duffy Peet**

John Murray is given credit for preaching the first Universalist sermon in America 251 years ago this month on September 30, 1770. Murray had been a Methodist minister prior to departing England via sailboat bound for America. For numerous reasons, as he left England he vowed never to preach again. Upon arrival to this continent, however, he made an agreement with a landowner which would prevent him from living up to his vow. We will consider the ways that Murray came to embrace possibilities and Universalism, and how doing so changed his life and established a foundation for Universalism in this country.



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# MINISTER MUSINGS

## REV. DUFFY PEET



With the pullout of U.S. troops and the return of the Taliban to power in Afghanistan, I have found myself reflecting on events that occurred on September 11th, 2001. Twenty years ago on that date the United States experienced the most deadly terrorist attack in this nation's history. I recall watching news coverage on that September morning in 2001. As I turned on the television to watch the news show I typically tuned into the images I saw on the screen were horrifying. What I saw was the North Tower of the World Trade Center with black smoke billowing out of the upper floors of the building. At that point the newscasters were not yet certain what had occurred. They talked about people reporting having seen a plane fly directly into the side of the building. A few minutes after turning on the television I watched live video as a second plane crashed into the South Tower of the World Trade Center. While 20 years have passed since what has come to be known as the 9/11 terrorist attack, the images I saw on the screen that morning remain quite vivid in my mind's eye.

As I write this newsletter article in late August, airplanes are again prominent in the news. With September still a week away I am seeing images of airplanes flying in and out of the Kabul airport. They are filled with U.S. citizens as well as Afghans who have worked with the U.S. and NATO allies over the past 2 decades. The Afghans who are boarding these planes are fearful that if they were to remain in their home country they would be killed by the new regime. News commentators compare the current situation with the final days of the U.S.'s involvement in South Vietnam. I vividly recall news footage of helicopters filled with people taking off from the roof of the U.S. embassy in Saigon in 1975. While I definitely see parallels between these two situations, there is a distinct difference between them. Today the threat in Afghanistan isn't just from being killed by armed combatants or the new regime. Today the COVID virus is spreading rapidly, not just in Afghanistan but also in many parts of the U.S. and around the world. And the virus is killing untold numbers of people.

While I have been reflecting on both the past and present issues mentioned above, I have also been engaged in finding ways to navigate the challenges created by the recent spike in COVID cases in Gallatin County. My life as well as the life of the Fellowship have seen significant changes related to the COVID pandemic over the past many months. As the virus continues to spread, I feel fatigue and frustration. I struggle with uncertainty and doubt. And yet, as I think about the people of Afghanistan and the situation they are facing, I am reminded of just how blessed my life is. The people of Afghanistan have suffered through almost 20 years of continual war and now fear for their lives because of the new regime that has taken power. The country is experiencing the worst drought it has seen in decades. And the unchecked spread of the deadly COVID virus is a continual threat with very limited medical resources to address the virus or any significant illness or injury.

So when I find myself wondering how I will deal with the challenges before me, I think of the people who are finding ways to cope with challenges that are so much greater than those I face. I then take time to appreciate the life I have and give thanks for the resources and comforts I usually take for granted. After giving thanks I am able to see the challenges before me with fresh eyes as well as renewed energy and commitment. What do you feel thankful for?



# RELIGIOUS EXPLORATION



Now that church is back online, Religious Exploration (RE) will look a little different this fall. Plans are still in the works but it is looking like there will be a combination of in-person outside services, some kid-friendly elements worked into the online service, and special events. We are adapting as we go and I will be emailing parents directly with changes and updates. If you would like to receive emails and haven't been, please email [cre@uufbozeman.org](mailto:cre@uufbozeman.org).



Here are the plans for the next few weeks:

**Sunday, September 4th** – This may turn into an in-person service at the park – stay tuned for more information.

**Sunday, September 12th** – All congregation retreat. The service will be in-person, outside, and intergenerational.

**September 18th/19th** – We will have a whole family event this weekend. More information is coming.

## Family Fun Event

Thanks to all who came out for the family fun event! Many experienced tie-dying for the first time and so far it looks like all of our items made it through the laundry!



# BOARD REPORT

*"Deep summer is when laziness finds respectability." –Sam Keen*



I hope all of us have had the chance to be lazy this summer, at least for a little while, and to enjoy the opportunities for active recreation offered in our wonderful valley. The chance to get out in nature has been a great relief to the continued stress of the world and our community. Kayaking and hiking have been a key to my own sanity this summer. I went whitewater rafting for the first time in years, level 2 rapids they say ... in downtown South Bend, Indiana of all places. Rafting a real river is on my list for next spring. My granddaughter is heading back to school soon. She's already outgrowing her kid's kayak.

Summer has rushed by, the smoke is clearing, and a splendid autumn is before us. Some crazy folks are already skipping forward, dreaming of the joys of Bozeman winter. And we are still hopeful for the pandemic to end, to return to a new version of "normal."

Last spring promised effective vaccines and an end to this new plague, and we did see covid numbers drop. In March the Board started planning a return to in-person services in the building in June. With lots of work from our volunteers, and a good deal of faith, we accomplished this. Sunday Services, Lifespan Religious Exploration, and Hospitality-Membership committees, and our great staff, gave exceptional service to make this happen. It was great to get back together in person.

Of course, not everyone was ready for in-person gatherings. Even when Covid infection rates dropped quickly in early summer, there was reason to be cautious. To serve everyone, UUFB managed a transition to "hybrid" services – combining in person and live streaming. We owe great thanks to Mike Clark and Neil Gregersen for their amazing work in setting up cameras, audio, lighting, and the other equipment needed accomplish this, and setting up the systems needed to make it all work together, week after week.

As autumn approached and Covid numbers climbed once more, the Board decided to close the building again for in-person services. Services are now livestreamed through YouTube, with social time after the service by Zoom, continuing until at least November 14. Further decisions will be made on other building uses and policies concerning the pandemic.

Your input and ideas are always appreciated.

The Board gained Mary Maifeld as our seventh member, serving as an at-large delegate. We welcome Mary with open arms, or perhaps with touching elbows these days. Her energy and experience will be a great addition. The Board held a retreat on August 7 to get to know one another better and set goals for the program year. Chief among these goals is to maintain and strengthen our community.

Our UUFB Fall Retreat promises to help with that goal, with the theme A Refuge to Reconnect. The retreat will be held Sunday, September 12 at Bozeman Pond Park. Planning is being led by Sandra Oldendorf, Adrienne Wallace, Diane Knipfer, Heather Watson, Carolyn Widman, and other volunteers. (The original plan to use the Lindley Center was scrapped due to the rising Covid numbers, and we changed the retreat to an entirely outdoor event.) The book sale initially planned for late August will now be held at the retreat. Contact me or one of the other folks if you are able to volunteer for games or activities. See the announcements for these events elsewhere in this newsletter.

Stay safe, and keep it together.

Neil Schwarzwald, UUFB Board President



## 2021 UUFb RETREAT

# A Refuge to Reconnect

Focusing on maintaining and strengthening our ties  
with one another!

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2021**

**9 A.M. - 3 P.M.**

**BOZEMAN POND PARK**

View the schedule below. Visit [uufbozeman.org/2021-uufb-retreat](https://uufbozeman.org/2021-uufb-retreat) to RSVP!

### Retreat Schedule

9am	<b>Registration Begins!</b> Pick up your T-shirts, sign in and drop off your used books.
9:15am - 10am	<b>Social Hour</b> - Start the day with your fellow UUs with either a Pond Walk led by Carolyn W., a Coffee Circle or Check out and browse the used book sale
10am	<b>Service for All Ages</b> - Join us for a special service designed for all age participation.
11:00-12:00 pm	<b>Creativity and Games Hour</b> - Cami A., Robyn L., Rev. Duffy and Susan A. will host a series of games and art projects.
12:00 -12:45p	<b>Lunch</b> Provided by Social Activities Committee or BYO Book Sale Wraps Up
12:45p -2:15pm	Workshop Sessions <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>Being Radical</b> - Join Adrienne W., Carolyn W. And Kitty D. for an interactive session to understand what it means to be radically welcoming and create a sense of radical belonging in our fellowship.</li> <li><b>Acting UU: Improv, skits and acting outside the box as UUs</b> - Beth W. and Audrey W. will lead you through some improv warm-ups to help you get to know your fellow UUs and then you'll work on acting and how we can share the message of UU through acting.</li> <li><b>Creating a Connected and Caring Community</b> - Join Heather W. And others as we share how we give back to the Bozeman community and our UUFb community and brainstorm ways we stay connected and caring over the next few months.</li> <li><b>Story and Playtime</b> - Join Christine W. under the shade of the trees for some children's stories, games and chalk for our young kids or just kids at heart.</li> </ol>
2:15-2:30pm	Snack
2:30pm-3pm	Session Sharing and Closing Words

Our Retreat committee is so excited to bring this opportunity for all of us. We invite you to come for the entire day or just part of the day. Come as you are and as you are able and reconnect with our fellow UUs or if you're new to the congregation, come and get to know us better!

RSVPs to secure a sack lunch are due by **SEPTEMBER 9th.**

**RSVP at:** <https://forms.gle/BCjUzA2RtFcNixEz7>

#### Don't Forget to Bring:

- Camp Chair
- Used Books to donate for Book Sale
- Cash to buy more books :)
- Water Bottle
- Mask

*See you at the pond!*

2021 UUFb Retreat

A Refuge to Reconnect at Bozeman Ponds Park

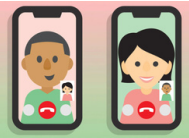


# Upcoming Events



## Building Access

Because of the recent rise in Covid cases, the Board has voted to keep the UUFB building closed for in-person Sunday services until at least November 14. Sunday services will continue to be delivered via YouTube, with virtual social time following on Zoom. The Board will continue to monitor covid data and recommendations from the CDC, and state and local agencies.



## Virtual Social Time

Join us for a virtual social time via Zoom after Sunday services! To participate in this social time, connect to Zoom at 11:15 a.m. MDT where you will be split into groups with other congregants for a half-hour of socializing. The link will be sent out on the listserv.



## Gallatin Valley Interfaith Forum: "I & We" with Guest Panelist Rev. Duffy Peet – September 1

Gallatin Valley Interfaith Forum is an interfaith forum for people of Gallatin Valley (*formerly known as Talking with Neighbors*). All are welcome! It is held the first Wednesday of the month from 12-1. This month the forum will be held exclusively on Zoom and the link will be sent out on the listserv. Future forums may be held in person or on Zoom, please check the listserv for details. The 9/1 forum is titled "I & We" with guest panelist Rev. Duffy Peet. How do our traditions balance the individual and the community, rights versus responsibilities? Regular panel participants include Rabbi Ed Stafman, Dr. Ruhul & Shadmani Amin, Rev. Leo Proxell, & Rev. Lindean Barnett Christenson. For more information, please visit: [gvinterfaith.org](http://gvinterfaith.org).



## Save the Date! 2021 UUFB Retreat – September 12

The UUFB Fall Retreat is still on! It will now be an entirely outdoor event, to be held at Bozeman Pond Park, starting at 9:00 a.m. Sunday, September 12. The theme is "A Refuge to Reconnect" with the focus on maintaining and strengthening our ties with one another. Join us for a day of connection, worship, and retreat as we come together as a community for the day to get to know each other better, discuss and play together. Lunch is provided with an RSVP before September 9th. RSVP at [uufbozeman.org/2021-uufb-retreat](http://uufbozeman.org/2021-uufb-retreat). See the full schedule at the link listed or on page 5 of this newsletter.



## UUFB Used Book Sale Rescheduled for Retreat on September 12

Our Great Used Book Sale is back on schedule for Sunday, 9/12/21, during our UUFB Retreat at the Bozeman Pond. Plenty of room to circulate around the table of books for everyone. We will begin set up at 9 a.m. and the sale will continue until 1 p.m. – with a short break during the opening service! This sale will be all new donations so please start collecting your books for all ages, CDs, DVDs, puzzles that you'd like to donate to the sale. Plan to attend our retreat and purchase some new reading materials! Thanks to the Retreat Comm for organizing this day to come together. Any questions about the book sale, please email Leona Poritz.

# Upcoming Events

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## 2nd Sunday Offering to Future Forward for Haiti – September 12

The Social Justice Action Committee (SJAC) has specified that the September 12th offering will go to *Future Forward for Haiti*. *Future Forward for Haiti* is organizing an interfaith Gallatin Valley Packathon for Haiti to collect 75,000 lunches for children in a school in Bois Negresse, Haiti. The total grocery bill will be \$27,000 for rice, beans, dehydrated vegetables, and fortifying vitamins. You can give to this fund in two ways, by helping pack lunches and/or by donating! You can donate to this fund by giving online ([uufbozeman.org/donate](https://uufbozeman.org/donate)) and selecting "Give to 2nd Sunday charitable donation" or you can mail in a check made out to UUFB and write "Haiti" in the memo line. Mail your contributions to UUFB, 325 N. 25th Ave., Bozeman, MT 59718.

The lunch packathon will be held on October 15th and 16th at Hope Lutheran Church in Bozeman. If you would like to help pack lunches, visit [tinyurl.com/haiti-lunches](https://tinyurl.com/haiti-lunches) and click on "Register for a packing session." They ask everyone to be both masked and hair netted while packing lunches.

## Women's Group – September 15

Join us Wednesday, September 15th at 6:30 p.m. at Story Mill Community Garden for a tour with Rylin Brett, the Gallatin Valley Farm to School Community Program Coordinator. Rylin will give us a short tour of the community gardens as we sample and taste our way around and learn about the programs offered. Afterwards, we'll discuss our own experiences with gardening growing up and if and how we garden today.

## Garden Sale & Exchange – September 19

We are inviting all UUs to join us outside the Fellowship Sunday, September 19th from 3-4:30 p.m. to share in the bounty of your hard tended gardens and flowers via plants, bulbs, produce, seeds garden tools or baked/canned goodies to exchange or share. For those who are new gardeners or hopeful gardeners without an exchange to bring, please come and donate to the UU Grounds funds so you can take home a piece of living beauty or delicious food for your own home. Questions? Contact Janet Lewis.

## Fork & Spoon Volunteers Needed – September 23

Fork & Spoon is back, and volunteers are needed! Every month on the fourth Thursday from 4:30-7:30 p.m. UUFB needs 2 volunteers and 2 backup volunteers to help at Fork & Spoon (backups will only be called if the 2 main volunteers cannot attend). Please make sure to bring a mask. Sign up on the UUFB bulletin board or send an email to [admin@uufbozeman](mailto:admin@uufbozeman) with your name and phone number. If you have questions about volunteering, please contact Randy Babbitt.

## Spiritual Pluralism Project Group

Our Fellowship has a Spiritual Pluralism group that 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.

- **UU Humanist Group** – This group explores Humanism and its role in Unitarian Universalism and usually meets monthly. If you are interested in attending, please contact Sara Williams.

## Submit a QACC!

Do you have Questions, Appreciations, Comments, or Concerns (QACCs)? The Committee on Ministry welcomes it all! To submit your QACC look for the box with the yellow rubber duck on top in the social hall or submit online at [uufbozeman.org/qacc](https://uufbozeman.org/qacc). The Committee on Ministry reviews submissions at their monthly meetings.

# History Corner

## The Four Seasons Altar Panels

*By Susan Backer, UUFB Historian*



Have you ever wondered about the vibrant Four Seasons altar panels in our beautiful sanctuary? Have you noticed the deer, the mountains, and trees and wondered who created those images? They provide focus for contemplation during music, meditation, and sermons. During the closures due to Covid-19 their image has been on our web page and has been used in many congregational brochures and mailings. They are part of our UUFB identity.

Perhaps you have heard some of us old-timers mention that during the fifty-some years the fellowship moved from one rental place to another, we jokingly referred to ourselves as the “Church in a Subaru” as we carried hymnbooks and the chalice around town. After yet another move, to the Senior Center in the early 2000s, members Laura Bray and Beth Quinn met for lunch at the Cat Eye Café. They talked about the need for something to create a more intimate and welcoming space in that cavernous room where we met. They were hoping for something that might feel like it was reaching out and embracing the fellowship – something to help us feel more at home on Sunday mornings.

One of them turned over her napkin and began sketching. When lunch and brainstorming were finished, there was a plan in place for four portable, hinged panel screens with the theme of the Four Seasons and for two shorter end panels, each with a flaming chalice, all done in fabric. When Beth and Laura began seriously designing, they enlisted the artistic talents of UUFB friend, Dan Nichols, who joined the team.

They also put out a call to congregation members and friends for colorful fabric. Some of the current members still can identify pieces from what they contributed!

During the 2002 Fall retreat, held at the Senior Center because of an early snowstorm, participants cut fabric from patterns supplied by the designers and pinned the pieces onto the screens. Panels were taken home to secure onto the screens with fabric paint.

The *UU World*, Magazine of the Unitarian Universalist Association, featured photos of the screens in their March/April 2003 edition. The article stated: “Just like the early Israelites carried the Ark of the Covenant with them during their desert wanderings, the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Bozeman, Montana, has fashioned a large folding screen that can be taken to different venues to create or enhance worship space.”

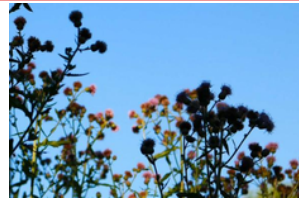
It continued: “The screen, which is over six feet high at its center, is constructed of foam boards framed by lightweight wood. The designs on the panels are made of pieces of cloth outlined in paint to create the look of stained glass... Says Quinn, ‘We picked the theme of the seasons because it represented the community’s shared love of nature and because it represents cycles, change, time and timelessness.’ ”

When we moved into our newly remodeled first permanent home in 2017, the Design Committee decided to use just the Four Seasons panels and to mount them as you see them now. Front and center, they are symbols of our congregation’s journeys and endurance through time.



# Thriving Among the Thorns

By Tomo Hillbo



*We don't experience things as they are, we experience them as we are.*  
—Anaïs Nin, paraphrased

My house came with a mess of a garden. It was as messy as the divorce I was going through at the time: a forest of thorny, 6-foot-tall thistles with a rusty fire pit and an old plum tree. Cleaning up this garden and keeping it tidy gave me a sense of control I desperately needed.

For several years I diligently weeded, added plants, grew vegetables, hosted alfresco discussion groups for church and s'more parties for kids. My garden became a healing place for one of my daughters as she recovered from a long illness. Little did I know that it was healing me, too.

I remarried, and when my daughter regained enough strength to launch herself back into life, I took a full-time office job. Gardening time shrunk to zero. My workload is especially heavy during spring, right when Chicago flora wakes up from deep winter slumber. By the time I get through it, it's already July and my garden is too much of a mess to deal with. The space that I had kept immaculate and neat was now weedy and unkempt. Echinaceas were getting weaker and eaten almost to the ground by rabbits. Bee balms were withering, Russian sage was shrinking, and last spring the old plum tree didn't wake up. I felt so guilty for letting it all go. In three years it reverted back to being a thistle forest, now without the plum tree. I felt defeated. I kept the curtains drawn toward the remnant of my garden.

This year, after the spring madness at work had passed, my husband coaxed me outside to clean up. The ground was moist and we could pull the tall, prickly thistles without much effort. He counted: 291.

To my great surprise, the garden was thriving among thistles and other "weeds." Thriving! Tall, skinny thistles not only didn't shade other plants, but also were acting as support structures for perennials that needed some hand-holding while growing. Pesky creeping charlie turned out to be fantastic ground cover, keeping the soil cool and moist and controlling other kinds of "weeds." Accidental green lantern plants were lifting false indigo. And the echinaceas were growing to be full height, supported and protected by everything around them.

I realized it is my inadvertent letting go that made this wild, interdependent beauty possible. And at that very moment, I knew I didn't need that sort of control anymore. How liberating it was!

We left a grove of the thistles in one corner—an altar for my husband who loves thistles, and for me to thank them for welcoming me back to their garden.



## About the Author

Tomo Hillbo serves as the Director of Communications at Meadville Lombard Theological School in Chicago. She is from Japan, a graphic designer, singer, mother, and wife of a Mennonite pastor from Sweden.

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- **Vocalist:** Erin Henke

### 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.

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In addition to the email group, you can sign up to receive our weekly emails with announcements about upcoming services and UUFB related events by visiting our website at [uufbozeman.org](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).

### 2021-2022 Board Members

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- Building Coordinator: Tonya Stevens, Contact
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- Communications Committee: Open
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- Safety Task Force Committee: Beth Witte, Contact
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- Social Justice Action Committee: Randy Babbitt, Contact
- Stewardship: Open
- Sunday Services Committee: Lisa Trankley, Chair

### Contact Points

- Book Sales/Little Library: Leona Poritz
- Caregivers Support Group: Carolyn Boyd
- Family Promise Task Force: Tonya Stevens
- Food Bank: Norm Eggert
- Fork & Spoon: Randy Babbitt
- Historian: Susan Backer
- Kitchen/Bath Supplier: Suzy Sterling
- Men's Group: Jack Day
- Women's Group: Open
- Youth Group: Beth Witte

### Spiritual Pluralism Group Leaders

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