

JUNE 2022

UUFB NEWS

Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Bozeman

UPCOMING SUNDAY SERVICES

SUNDAY AT 10:00 A.M. MDT
IN PERSON & LIVE ON YOUTUBE

June 5, 2022 • "A Blessing in Disguise" • Rev. Duffy Peet

The English language idiom "a blessing in disguise" has been in use a very long time and is likely familiar to all of us. It may be easy to celebrate blessings when circumstances or situations are to our liking. But what is required to acknowledge and celebrate blessings which come in a manner that, at least initially, are unwanted?

June 12, 2022 • "Letting Go for the Blessing" • Rev. Gretchen Haley

When does the blessing come from holding on, and when does it require letting go? We wrestle with these questions together in worship. Rev. Gretchen Haley currently serves as the Senior Minister at Foothills Unitarian in Fort Collins, Colorado. Her ministry is infused with her relentless curiosity about most things, especially the big stuff of theology, the beauty of creation, the magic of collaboration, and the joy of pop culture. She moved to Colorado from Washington state over 20 years ago for grad school and knew immediately that she would never leave. She and her amazing partner, Carri, have 2 teenagers, Gracie and Josef, and 2 dogs, Charlie and Archer.

June 19, 2022 • "Celebrating Blessings: The Blessing of Making Choices" • Guest Speaker: Rabbi Sonja Pilz, PhD

Rabbi Sonja K. Pilz, PhD, is currently the spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Shalom. She earned her doctorate from the department of Rabbinic Literature at Potsdam University in Germany and holds Rabbinic Ordination from Abraham Geiger College in Germany. Previously she worked for the Central Conference of American Rabbis as Editor of CCAR Press. She also taught Worship, Liturgy, and Ritual at HUC-JIR in New York and the School of Jewish Theology at Potsdam University, and served as a rabbinic intern, adjunct rabbi, and cantorial soloist for congregations in Germany, Switzerland, Israel, and the US. Not surprisingly, she loves to write poetry, midrashim, and prayers. She lives with her husband and son in Bozeman. ***This service will be held in-person only at Bozeman Pond.***

June 26, 2022 • "Recounting & Celebrating Blessings: A Farewell Sermon" • Rev. Duffy Peet

Rev. Duffy Peet will lead this morning's service and deliver the sermon for the final time as the settled minister of UUFB. With a significant transition just days away, this would be an opportune time to recount and celebrate the blessings we receive and give through our involvement with this Fellowship.



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MINISTER MUSINGS

REV. DUFFY PEET

As I begin the last month of my career in ministry and my tenure as your minister, I am paying close attention to what I will refer to as “firsts” and “lasts.” With my retirement coming at the end of this month, it makes sense that I would be attending to “lasts.” For example, this is the last newsletter article I will write as your minister. In May I attended my last regular meeting of the Gallatin Valley Interfaith Association. During June I will be attending my last meeting of most of the UUFB committees. These will include the UUFB Board, the Committee on Ministry, the Sunday Services Committee, the Lifespan Religious Education Committee, the Hospitality and Membership Committee, the Caring Committee, the Finance Committee, and the Social Justice Action Committee. I know that this isn’t a complete list of all of the UUFB committees since I do not regularly attend every committee. I apologize to the members of the committees I didn’t mention. The work that is done by the members of UUFB committees, often out of the congregation’s awareness, is what allows this Fellowship to function and do the work of living into our Mission and Vision Statements. I want to take this opportunity to thank all of the people who currently serve on a committee as well as those who have served on a committee in the past. You have played a significant part in making this Fellowship what it is today. And one other important “last” will occur on June 26. That is the day I will preach my last sermon at UUFB as your minister. With each “last” that occurs, I strive to do my best to be fully present in the moment and appreciate the opportunity the situation offers. By being fully present for the “lasts” I prepare myself for the firsts that will occur.

For example, the morning of June 26 will include a “first” as well as a “last.” After I lead worship as the UUFB minister for the last time, I will participate in my first retirement party with members and friends of the Fellowship as well as others from the community whom I have worked closely with. While I have left other jobs I have had in the past, and even ended a career once before, this is the first time I will retire from working. In the past, there has always been some type of work, or preparation for a type of work through attending school, that has been in my future. But as I retire from ministry and the position of minister of UUFB, there is no new job or job training that I am heading toward. Some of you have already made the kind of transition I am talking about here. You likely have a much better sense of how significant such a change can be. For me, this will be a completely new learning situation, one in which life is my teacher. I won’t have a professor to look to for the answers or a boss or supervisor to tell me what I need to learn or attend to. Retirement from work will require me to examine how I will continue to follow my life purpose of being of highest service. I am certain new doorways will present themselves in this regards. This will also be the first time in my life when something I have made a commitment to, such as a job, doesn’t regulate my daily schedule. I will need to find a new rhythm in my life.

I focus on “firsts” and “lasts” in this final newsletter article because I know, like me, this Fellowship will be experiencing “firsts” and “lasts” in the days ahead just as I am. As you say goodbye to me, you are also preparing to say hello to a new minister. The ways in which I have done things at the Fellowship will come to an end. New ways will emerge and flourish. This is the way of “lasts” and “firsts.” May we all make the most of both in the days to come.

RELIGIOUS EXPLORATION



For those tuning in for the first time in a while, we are back in person and have resumed RE classes! For now, we are offering one large RE class for ages 2-12. Once we have a better handle on how many children are attending, their ages, and the availability of volunteers, we may split back into a nursery and school-age program. RSVPs are no longer necessary. Masks are still required (as age-appropriate) and there is a HUGE air purifier in the large classroom. As the weather gets nicer, we will also venture outside.

The June RE Theme is **Celebrating Blessings**. This will be our focus for upcoming Sundays:

Sunday, June 5th - What is a blessing?

Sunday, June 12th - Celebrating the blessing of family and friends

Sunday, June 19th - (Service at the park) - Celebrate the blessing of play

Sunday, June 26th - Finding the blessing in change

School's Out Party

Sunday, June 12th- Join us after service to celebrate the start of summer! Join us for games, fun, friends, and popsicles! If you would like to lead a game, please contact Beth and we can organize timing and materials.

Story Readers

Do you enjoy a good story? Would you or your family like to help read the Story for All Ages during service? Contact Beth at cre@uufbozeman, if you have a great story to share or would like to be a reader for one of our pre-selected stories.

Fall 2022 Programs

This is hard to believe but we are already thinking about RE and Youth Programs for fall 2022. We are exploring program ideas for Youth Group, OWL, family fun nights, and special events. If your family would be interested in any of these programs or have ideas for new programs, please contact Beth at cre@uufbozeman.org. We are trying to get a general idea for what programs families would like to see in 2022!



June 2022

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 • 12:00 Gallatin Valley Interfaith Forum	2	3	4
5 • 10:00 service with Rev. Duffy Peet • 11:15 Annual Meeting	6	7	8	9	10	11
12 • 10:00 service with Rev. Gretchen Haley • 2 nd Sunday Offering to KIND • 11:00 Monthly Birthday Party Social Time • 11:00 RE School's Out Party • 11:45 Program Council	13	14 • 6:30 Family Promise Open House	15	16	17	18
19 • 10:00 service with Rabbi Sonja K. Pilz, PhD at Bozeman Pond • Food Bank Sunday	20	21 • 4:30 Fork & Spoon Volunteers Needed	22	23	24	25
26 • 10:00 Rev. Duffy Peet's Last Sunday Service • 11:00 Rev. Duffy & Sandy's Farewell Party	27	28	29	30 • Y'UU'R 7 Principles in Practice Slide Show – 5 th Principle photos due		

June 2022 Events

- 6/1 Gallatin Valley Interfaith Forum
- 6/5 Sunday Service with Rev. Duffy Peet
- 6/5 Annual Meeting
- 6/12 Sunday Service with Rev. Gretchen Haley
- 6/12 2nd Sunday to Kids in Need of Defense (KIND)
- 6/12 Monthly Birthday Party Social Time
- 6/12 RE School's Out Party
- 6/12 Program Council
- 6/14 Family Promise Open House
- 6/19 Sunday Service with Rabbi Sonja K. Pilz, PhD (held at Bozeman Pond)
- 6/19 Food Bank Sunday
- 6/21 Fork & Spoon volunteers needed
- **6/26 Rev. Duffy Peet's Final Sunday Service**
- **6/26 Rev. Duffy & Sandy's Farewell Party**
- 6/30 5th Principle photos due

BOARD REPORT



There has been a lot going on, and a lot more is coming up soon.

New interim minister – We have our new interim minister, Rev. Margo Rinehart. You can find her bio elsewhere in this newsletter and on the website. We are excited about her coming to UUFb in August, and believe her energy will help us move the Fellowship forward.

Settled minister search – In conjunction with concluding the search for an interim minister, the Board considered whether to start our search for a settled minister now or wait until early 2023. As was discussed at our May 22 Town Hall, the UUA strongly recommends a 2-year interim ministry to help congregations recover from grief over the previous minister's departure and to address other transition issues.

The major goal in our interim minister search has been to find someone who can help us reconnect and reengage, to recapture the energy lost through the pandemic. A big part of this effort must be to encourage volunteerism. The pandemic has stretched our volunteer resources very thin, with Board vacancies difficult to fill and committees and functions struggling. If we were to start the settled minister search soon, seven of our most committed members would be taken out of their other activities to form the search committee.

Perhaps we need to change our organization, reduce the number of committees and increase the opportunities for short-term volunteer engagement. What other steps might we take to reengage members and friends, and attract new folks? How can we improve our connection with families and get our RE and Youth programs moving?

The Board considered where we are as a Fellowship, listening to input from the Fellowship, and decided that UUFb should start our settled minister search in 2023. This will give us time to reconnect and reengage and make changes to move forward. With the help of our energetic interim minister, we believe this will put UUFb in a good place to start with a new settled minister in 2024.

Board elections – We have an Annual Meeting on June 5 to elect Board officers. We have Rose Toth nominated as our new Secretary, and Dick Young is on the ballot to become Past President. These new board members come with a wealth of experience that will be of tremendous value as we navigate the “next normal” for UUFb.

The nominations to be voted on by the membership also include myself remaining President and Jeanne Moe remaining Vice President. Jeanne has professional obligations that prevent her from moving on to President this year; her continued service as VP is appreciated. Valley Peters has agreed to stand for a second two-year term as Member-at-Large. Mary Maifeld is continuing the second year of her two-year term as Member-at-Large. We do not yet have a Treasurer. Bruce DePriester has agreed to serve in this role temporarily, but we will need to find a permanent Treasurer in the weeks ahead.

Thank you 2021-22 Board – I ask the Fellowship to join me in thanking the current Board for their contributions during these interesting times, and especially thank the departing officers. Janine Roberts has performed admirable service as our Treasurer in a period of transformation and has completed her 3-year term. Sally Russell has been a wonderful Secretary and has completed her 2-year term, even after moving back to Alaska. Their dedication and service is greatly appreciated.

I especially want to thank Peg Wherry for her many contributions to UUFb. My own term as president would have been far more difficult without Peg's vast experience and guidance. I honestly don't know what I would've done without her.

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BOARD REPORT

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Special Funds and Gift Acceptance Policies – In February the Board authorized the purchase of two air filtration units and planned to use the Capital Improvement Fund to pay for this significant expense. However, we found that the Special Funds Policy allows the Board to spend no more than 20% of the balance in a single transaction, thereby preventing payment of the air filtration units from this fund.

After discussion with the Finance Committee, the Board approved a revision to remove the 20% requirement from the policy, then voted to pay for the air filtration units from the Capital Improvement Fund. The instructions approved by the congregation when the special funds were established in 2014 will be retained.

The Board also approved a new Gift Acceptance Policy. This policy was drafted by the Planned Giving Task Force – Bruce DePriester, Pam Poon, and Peg Wherry – to ensure that gifts are actually appropriate for UUFb. You can view the Gift Acceptance Policy on our website policy page (uufbozeman.org/members-friends/policies).

In Fellowship,
Neil Schwarzwald, UUFb Board President

I Am Here, Growing *by Melissa Jeter*

The self-determination of both sets of my grandparents helped them survive the Depression. My father's maternal relatives were skilled craftspeople while owning land and breeding animals. My mother's maternal relatives owned land in southeastern Ohio. Though I never knew them to live in the country, they were heartbroken to move into the city. As a child, I sat on their front porch with a toy stove. I had some vegetation from which I pulled little green bulbs. As I put them in the pot and stirred, my grandfather parked his blue pickup truck across the street. He was returning from the country where he had been gardening.



As a tween, I witnessed neighbors in my working-class neighborhood take an empty lot and grow food on it when they were laid off from the steel mill. It always seemed wise action to take, but I realized that I am compelled to do this, too: my personal power lies in growing food.

In my mid-twenties, I read about living off the land. I had to make it work in the city with a raised bed and then a garden plot at church. I even taught myself to can. While some of my uncles worried that I had identity issues, I was canning the Cha Cha spiced green tomato relish that their mother and grandmother made for them when they were children.

My identity now derives from my relationship with the ground around me. Last year, I fought gophers from eating tomatoes in my garden so this year I have a raised bed, plus fencing to keep the gophers out. I now see the squirrels walking on the top of the fence, eying the dirt. I start thinking about a possible war with the squirrels, but I suppose they have to eat too.

Growing provides my life meaning; connects me to a long line of ancestors who had their hands in the dirt because it was keeping them alive. Their work brought me to this life. I am alive. I am fortunate not because I have a backyard, but because I grow in this quiet space of connection to people who brought me to life. The gardening I do harnesses the power within as I connect to the way of my ancestors' survival. This, too, is religion.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR REV. DUFFY & SANDY AFTER SERVICE, SUNDAY, JUNE 26

Rev Duffy's going away/retirement party will be held at UUFB on June 26 following the regular Sunday service. This will be Rev Duffy's last Sunday in the pulpit and last week as UUFB Minister. Please mark your calendar and plan to join in showing gratitude, love and support for Rev Duffy and Sandy as they go on to new adventures.

Family Promise Open House Tuesday, June 14, 6pm



On Tuesday, June 14th, at 6:00 pm, the Gallatin Valley Family Promise organization invites you to a Special Open House and Information Session for members and friends of UUFB and St. James Episcopal Church at their new Family Resource and Child Care Center at 1603 Tschache Lane in Bozeman.

Please join UUFB Volunteer Coordinator Tonya Stevens (UUFB) and Family Promise Board Vice Chair/Volunteer Coordinator Kelley Dowdell (St. James Episcopal Church) for an update on what's been happening while we were away during the pandemic.

MEET OUR NEW INTERIM MINISTER

Rev. Margo Rinehart



The Interim Search Committee is pleased to announce that we have found our interim minister! Rev. Margo Rinehart will be joining us in August once getting settled in Bozeman. Rev. Margo is an energetic and engaging minister who will help us through the minister transition and beyond the pandemic. We are excited about all she brings to us.

Reverend Margo Rinehart has been a Unitarian Universalist for 25 years, first attending at the Kitsap UU Fellowship in Bremerton, WA. While raising her son, they attended there regularly and he went on to be a Luminary Leader with the UUA youth program. She graduated from Seattle University School of Theology and Ministry in 2018, an interfaith Jesuit program. For the past two years, Reverend Margo has been serving as minister at the UU Fellowship of McMinnville, Oregon. Prior to ministry, Rev. Margo was employed as a social worker for over 25 years.

She is an avid cyclist and looks forward to exploring Bozeman. When asked about coming to UUFb, Rev. Margo replied, "I am committed to serving UUFb with my love and knowledge of Unitarian Universalism. I look forward to hearing about your shared experiences and vision for the future." Reverend Margo is ready to come and co-create ministry and strengthen community relationships in order to care for one another and help heal our world.

Thanks to our Interim Search Committee!

Diane Knipfer, Peg Wherry, Neil Schwarzwald, Mary Maifeld

**UUFb's New Backyard!**

Next time you are at UUFb, take a look in the backyard! Thanks to some hardworking volunteers the old shed has been removed and the area has been covered with grass. This will allow our RE kids to have a fun place to play and UUFb to have more space in the yard. Special thanks go out to Lynn Flaming, Mike Clark, Carolyn Boyd, Neil Schwarzwald, Tonya Stevens and all the others who helped out!

Y'UUR 7 Principles in Practice Slideshow



Here comes June and our focus shifts to our fifth UU principle: **The right of conscience and the use of the democratic process within our congregations and in society at large.** The children's version of this principle states: **We believe that all persons should have a vote about the things that concern them.**

Please continue to take photos that demonstrate this principle in action! In June, we have the opportunity to vote in the Montana State Primaries and our UUFB Election of Officers. How else do you engage in the democratic process in your life? Have you decided to train and serve as an Election Judge? Will you be driving someone to the polls? Does your family have meetings and vote on family decisions? Take a moment to look around and seek this principle in action in your life or out in our community. Talk to your family, your friends, and your partner about this principle and how it presents itself in your life. See this photo collection as an opportunity to spend time learning our seven principles and giving extra thought to their incorporation in our lives.

"In our religious lives, the democratic process requires trust in the development of each individual conscience—a belief that such development is possible for each of us, as well as a commitment to cultivate our own conscience. We could call it a commitment to the value of each person." –Rev. Parisa Parsa, executive director of the Public Conversations Project (read more from Parisa in *The Seven Principles in Word and Worship*, ed. Ellen Brandenburg.)

Our photo collection is going into the fifth month and you can still submit photos for any of the first five principles to Rene K. (contact Office Admin at admin@uufbozeman for Rene's email address). There are 7 principle cards for adults and children on the table in our building entry for your home use—please pick one up on Sunday. We appreciate all the photos submitted to date and look forward to sharing a compilation with you in August.

Thank you for participating: Social Activities Committee: Rene K. & Leona P.



- **February - 1st Principle:** The inherent worth and dignity of every person;
- **March - 2nd Principle:** Justice, equity and compassion in human relations;
- **April - 3rd Principle:** Acceptance of one another and encouragement to spiritual growth in our congregations;
- **May - 4th Principle:** A free and responsible search for truth and meaning;
- **June - 5th Principle:** The right of conscience and the use of the democratic process within our congregations and in society at large;
- **July - 6th Principle:** The goal of world community with peace, liberty, and justice for all;
- **August - 7th Principle:** Respect for the interdependent web of all existence of which we are part.

Upcoming Events



Gallatin Valley Interfaith Forum – June 1

Gallatin Valley Interfaith Forum is an interfaith forum for the people of Gallatin Valley. All are welcome! It is held in person on the first Wednesday of the month from 12-1 at Resurrection University Catholic Parish (1725 S. 11th Ave, Bozeman). They ask all attendees to wear a mask. The 6/1 forum is titled "Hope for Today and Tomorrow" with guest panelist Rev. Duffy Peet. How do our traditions bring hope? Regular panel participants include Rabbi Ed Stafman, Dr. Ruhul & Shadmani Amin, Rev. Leo Proxell, & Rev. Lindean Barnett Christenson.

Social Time

Join us outside after service for an in-person social time (weather permitting)! For those watching online, join a virtual social time via Zoom after the Service! To participate in the Zoom social time, connect to Zoom 5 minutes after the service ends where you will join in a half-hour of socializing. The link will be sent out on the listserv.

UUFB Annual Meeting – June 5

The UUFB Annual Meeting will be held in person on Sunday, June 5 after the service to vote on the slate of 2022-2023 Board candidates. This meeting will be held in person only, so please try to attend!



2nd Sunday Offering to Kids in Need of Defense (KIND) – June 12

The Social Justice Action Committee (SJAC) has specified that the 6/12 offering will go to Kids in Need of Defense (KIND). Donate to this fund by giving online (uufbozeman.org/donate) and selecting "Give to 2nd Sunday charitable donation" or mail a check made out to UUFB and write "KIND" in the memo line. Mail your contributions to UUFB, 325 N. 25th Ave., Bozeman, MT 59718.

Kids in Need of Defense (KIND) is the preeminent U.S.-based nongovernmental organization devoted to the protection of unaccompanied and separated children. KIND envisions a world in which every unaccompanied child on the move has access to legal counsel and has their rights and well-being protected as they migrate alone in search of safety. Since its inception, KIND has received referrals for more than 27,000 cases and now serves over 5,900 children annually. Immigration judges are 100 times more likely to grant legal relief to a migrating child accompanied by a lawyer than to one who must appear alone.

Beyond U.S. borders, KIND's Mexico-based offices and its programming in Central America work with partners on the ground to address the root causes of migration, protect children during migration, and connect repatriated children to essential services. Through its European Initiative, KIND and partners in Belgium, France, Greece, Ireland, and the United Kingdom work to ensure access to high-quality pro bono legal assistance for unaccompanied children in Europe.

Monthly Birthday Party Social Time – June 12

The first Sunday of the month birthday party will be held right after service on June 12th. Everyone celebrating a birthday in June will be the guests of honor. Join us!



Upcoming Events

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Religious Exploration School's Out Party - June 12

Join us after service to celebrate the start of summer! Join us for games, fun, friends, and popsicles! If you would like to lead a game, please contact Beth and we can organize timing and materials.



Program Council - June 12

Program Council will meet via Zoom on Sunday, June 12th at 11:45 a.m. All committees, task forces, and working groups should send a representative to this meeting. Questions? Contact Jeanne M.



Service in the Park - June 19

Please note that the June 19th Sunday Service will be held outdoors at Bozeman Pond Park. No formal Religious Exploration class will be held but we will have an adult on the playground to help watch any children that would like to play during the service. Please bring an extra chair if you have one.



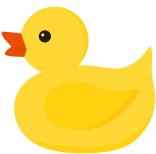
Food Bank Sunday - June 19

Non-perishable food donations and toiletries for the Gallatin Valley Food Bank will be collected at this UUFB service. Please bring your items and a UUFB member will bring them to the food bank. Norm E. will have a bin in the parking lot at Bozeman Pond to pick up your donations!



Fork & Spoon Volunteers Needed - June 21

2-3 Volunteers from UUFB are needed at Fork & Spoon on Tuesday, June 21st from 4:30-7:30 p.m. To sign up or if you have questions, fill out the form located at uufbozeman.org/fork-spoon.



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. The Committee on Ministry reviews submissions at their monthly meetings.



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 W.



UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP of BOZEMAN

Staff

- **Minister:** Rev. Duffy Peet
Office Hours: Tue. 1:30–5:30 p.m.; Thurs. 9 a.m. – 12 p.m.,
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Office Hours: Tuesday – Friday, 8:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.
- **Coordinator of Religious Exploration:** Beth Witte
- **Nursery Caregiver:** Christine Wilcox
- **Pianist:** Laurel Yost
- **Vocalist:** Erin Henke

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UUFB News & Events

Calendar of Events

See our calendar of upcoming events at:
uufbozeman.org/news/events-page.

Friday E-News

Our weekly emails include details about upcoming events, announcements, and Sunday services. To join, please visit uufbozeman.org/news/e-news.

Email Discussion List

An email discussion list (listserv) has been established in order to communicate announcements and events of interest to the UUFB. To subscribe, send an email to our Office Administrator requesting to join.

Newsletter

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.

2022-2023 Board Members

- President: Neil Schwarzwald
- Vice President: Jeanne Moe
- Past President: Dick Young
- Secretary: Rose Toth
- Interim Treasurer: Bruce DePriester
- Member-at-Large: Mary Maifeld
- Member-at-Large: Valley Peters

Committees/Task Force Leaders

- Adult Religious Exploration: Neil Schwarzwald, Contact
- Building & Grounds Committee: Carolyn Boyd, Contact
- Building Coordinator: Tonya Stevens, Contact
- Caring Committee, Meals, Rides: Mary Maifeld, Contact
- Committee on Ministry: Dave Rockafellow, Chair
- Communications Committee: Open
- Finance Committee: Bruce DePriester, Chair
- Fundraising: Leona Poritz, Contact
- Governance/Leadership: Jack Fisher, Contact
- Hospitality/Membership: Tonya Stevens, Contact
- Interfaith *Our Whole Lives*: Laura Mentch, Chair
- Interior Design: Diane Knipfer & Jan Young, Contacts
- Investment Committee: Paul Stouffer, Chair
- Lifespan Religious Exploration: Dana Murray, Chair
- Personnel Committee: Dick Young, Contact
- Planned Giving Task Force: Bruce DePriester, Contact
- Program Council: Jeanne Moe, Contact
- Safety Task Force: Open
- Social Activities: Rene Keating, Chair
- Social Justice Action Committee: Randy Babbitt, Contact
- Stewardship: Open
- Sunday Services Committee: Lisa Trankley, Contact

Contact Points

- Book Sales/Little Library: Leona Poritz
- 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 Leader

- UU Humanist Group: Sara Williams, Contact