

FEBRUARY 2023

UUFB NEWS

Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Bozeman

UPCOMING SUNDAY SERVICES SUNDAY AT 10:00 A.M. MST IN PERSON & LIVE ON YOUTUBE

Feb. 5, 2023 • "Love, Curiosity and Respect: An Approach to Black History Month" • Rev. Margo Rinehart

What can we learn about who we are in relationship to the history of Black Americans? How can we approach with humility and demonstrate our love and respect?

Feb. 12, 2023 • "A Ritual to Read to Each Other" • Peg Wherry with UUFB Members & Friends

This service will be our Ritual to Read to Each Other, in which participants (including children) are invited to bring a short poem to share with the congregation as this week's sermon. Sign up to bring a poem at: uufbozeman.org/poem.

Feb. 19, 2023 • "It's Always Love" • Guest Speakers: Linda Larson and Bill Pelto

Our UUFB covenant begins "Love is the spirit of this church," and this week, guest presenters Linda Larson and Bill Pelto return to Bozeman to present some thoughts on that spirit of love through song, readings, and their own commentary. The service will include a variety of musical styles, solo singing, congregational singing, some piano duets, and maybe a ukulele or two.

Members of the Boone Unitarian Universalist Fellowship in Boone, North Carolina, Linda performed in operas and classical concert music throughout the country while teaching at Cornell, NYU, Ithaca College, and Appalachian State University. Bill enjoyed a thirty-year career in higher education as a music theory faculty member and associate dean at Ithaca College, dean of Appalachian State University's Hayes School of Music, and recently retired after serving as the executive director of The College Music Society.

Feb. 26, 2023 • "A Love that Liberates: UU Activists for Equality During the 19th Century" • Rev. Margo Rinehart

A Love that Liberates: Unitarian and Universalist activists of the 19th century who sided with love against slavery and for equity. Come and be inspired by the stories of Fannie Barrier Williams, Reverend Theodore Parker and others.



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REVEREND REFLECTIONS

REV. MARGO RINEHART

"A Black Daughter Speaks of Rivers" by Atena O. Danner

My blood swims in every waterway, every tributary between here and the Delta.

Layers of my lineage are pounded into hot red clay, tint the rings of tees, are hewn across the scarred field of southern farms... My great, great, great-grandmothers are likely:

Mollie,

Missouri,

Malvina

Adaline

Features inked out by the Blackness of living. Details erased by the whiteness of record.

I know you are written somewhere: name and story:

Planters' ledger, colonizer's census, family bible, newspaper, or grave...

I need to know and speak your names. [1]

As a non-African American person, I have been pondering Black History Month. I hear in Danner's poem her intense need to know the names of her ancestors. In her other poems she writes about carrying the wisdom of her ancestors in her flesh and bone and keeping an altar when she can joyfully sing them home. Her ancestors who had their names erased by whiteness. Perhaps as a non-African American, my role is to step back to create spaces for stories to be told, cherished memories to be displayed, courage honored, and celebrations to be held. Not approaching as a voyeur or with a need to be entertained. Rather to understand the cumulative greatness of all contributions and to hold the Black community in our UU historical vision of a "love that will not let us go." This year, all year, I intend to approach Black history with love.

Black History Week was established in 1926 by the Association for the Study of African American Life and History (ASALH) founder Dr. Carter G. Woodson, emerging from other celebrations that occurred in the decade before. February was chosen because of the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass, even though Woodson was never fond of celebrations held in their honor. He pointed out that "Ignorant spellbinders" often addressed large gatherings and gave inaccurate presentations. Woodson was also entirely committed to the truth that history is made by everyday people, rather than primarily by great men. He pointed out that Lincoln, however great, had not freed the slaves - it was the work of the Union Army, including hundreds of thousands of black soldiers and sailors who had done that. He believed that our communities should not focus on Lincoln and Douglass, rather on the countless black women and men who contributed to advance justice, literature, and culture. In 1986, in a joint resolution of the House and Senate, the month of February was designated as Black History Month. In recent years PBS and other programming, has brought into our living rooms stories of contributors to art, entertainment, education, sports, politics, civil rights and so much more. Let us celebrate Black lives of joy and creation as well as struggle.

This month on the Sundays of February 5th and 26th, we will explore how the stories of our Black siblings intersect with and enhance Unitarian Universalism as a whole. We will take both a historical and current view, including what Black Lives of Unitarian Universalism (BLUU) are asking from us. We will listen to stories, acknowledge courage, and celebrate everyday greatness. Ashe and blessed be.

[1] Atena O. Danner is an unapologetically Black time-traveling poet-activist who dwells in the past to survive the future. She writes about Beloved Community, Black liberation, and collective imagination. Read more in *Incantations for Rest: Poems, Meditations, & Other Magic*.

RELIGIOUS EXPLORATION

RE February Theme: Love

This month we will explore the many paths to love as well as the challenges. We hope to grow the love in our hearts and spread it to those we love.

Sunday, February 5th – Love for Self

Sunday, February 12th – Love for Family and Friends

Sunday, February 19th – Love for Community

Sunday, January 26th – What Do You Love?

Looking for RE Class Special Guests

Congregation members, do you have a special interest, talent, or storybook you would like to share with the RE class? Contact Beth, cre@uufbozeman.org.



Sunday, February 12th – Soup and Bread

Families, we invite you to join us for a Valentine's Soup and Bread Celebration. RE children will lead the congregation in an intergenerational Valentine's Day activity and pass out sweet treats they will make in RE class that day.

30 Days of Love

Reminder check out the UU's Side of Love website for the 30 Days of Love activities. It's an annual opportunity to reflect, find connection, and love each other up for year ahead. The themes this year are Interdependence, Embodiment, Healing and Resilience. <https://sidewithlove.org/30daysoflove>

Seeking Chalice Lighters and Story Readers

If your family would like to help light the chalice or read a story during service, please let Beth know. We love to include our kids in service and would be happy to work with you to find a good fit.



Our Whole Lives (OWL) – Sexuality Education Programs

Our Whole Lives (OWL) is sexuality education that fosters informed, responsible, and values-based decisions about sexual health and behavior. UUFBozeman is offering K/1st and 5th/6th OWL classes starting this fall! For more information, visit: uufbozeman.org/owl.

February 2023

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1	2	3	4
5 •10:00 service with Rev. Rinehart •11:00 Transition Team Listening Table •11:00 Monthly Birthday & Anniversary Party Social Time	6	7	8	9	10	11
12 •10:00 service with Peg Wherry & UUFB Members •2 nd Sunday to Montana Free Press •Soup & Bread Luncheon	13	14 •5:30 Women's Group Galentine's Day Dinner (Event is full, RSVP was required)	15 •7:00 Men's Group	16 •12:00 "Why Would We Consider Changing our UU Principles and Sources?" Workshop	17 •6:30 Family Game Night	18
19 •10:00 service with Linda Larson and Bill Pelto •Food Bank Sunday •Program Council	20 •4:00 Grief Group	21	22	23 •4:30 Fork & Spoon Volunteers Needed	24	25
26 •10:00 service with Rev. Rinehart	27	28				

February 2023 Events

- 2/5 Sunday Service with Rev. Rinehart
- 2/5 Transition Team Listening Table
- 2/5 Monthly Birthday & Anniversary Party Social Time
- 2/12 Sunday Service with Peg Wherry & UUFB Members
- 2/12 2nd Sunday Offering to Montana Free Press
- 2/12 Soup & Bread Luncheon
- 2/14 Women's Group Galentine's Day Dinner (event is full)
- 2/15 Men's Group
- 2/16 "Why Would We Consider Changing our UU Principles and Sources?" Workshop
- 2/17 Family Game Night
- 2/19 Sunday Service with Linda Larson and Bill Pelto
- 2/19 Food Bank Sunday
- 2/19 Program Council
- 2/20 Grief Group
- 2/23 Fork & Spoon volunteers needed
- 2/26 Sunday Service with Rev. Rinehart

BOARD REPORT



Annual Meeting--The (very lively) Annual Meeting of the UUFB was held on January 22, led by Board President, Neil Schwarzwalder. Much gratitude to Randy Babbitt, Sergeant at Arms, for keeping us on track! After very productive discussion, the budget for 2023 was heartily approved by the members attending.

- In the "General" portion of the meeting, Peg W. provided an in-depth account of the activities of the Transition Team (formerly, the Committee on Ministry) working with Rev. Margo outlining goals and responsibilities of the UUFB ministry. You will be hearing a lot more from the TT soon.
- It is important for all of us to consider stepping up, if we can, to help the Sunday Services committee (and our congregation). They are asking for people to participate in helping lead our Sunday services. (We've been seeing the same lovely faces up there quite a bit!) You get a lot of support and learn how a Sunday program creatively comes together with the minister. Training will be coming soon, so think about how you can support the UUFB minister, congregation, and committee by participating.
- More information will be coming soon on forming a Settled Minister Search Committee. The UUA lays out the procedure, and we will be getting started very soon.

Regular Monthly Meeting--The budget for 2023 was examined and approved for presentation at the Annual meeting on January 22.

- It has been the responsibility of the board to conduct the stewardship/fundraising efforts for the last several years, in part due to Covid. A high priority this fall is to pull together a Stewardship committee for the 2024 campaign.
- The board is so very grateful for various individuals who are offering a variety of fundraising activities to help plump up our coffers...as well as provide activities for us to socialize and become better acquainted. Thank you!

January Photos



TRANSITION TALK



During the Interim Ministry period, a congregation has a Transition Team to support the Interim Minister and the Fellowship by identifying changes and steps needed to prepare for calling a new settled minister. We focus on the Transition so the Board can continue its normal work. Members of the Transition Team now wear green nametags so everyone can recognize us. We want to hear from you!

The Transition Team's work recently has been to identify areas where UUFB needs to focus attention in preparing for our next settled minister. We've based that analysis on the article "The Interim Minister as System Analyst" by Richard A. Nugent of the UUA staff. He identifies a dozen or so "systems" that make up any religious community—things like membership, caring, religious education, finances, etc. We sorted through those systems and set aside those components where we feel the Fellowship is stable and working well; a few of these are Staffing, Finances, Physical Plant and Worship. There are other areas we don't feel need extra attention.

We next prioritized and combined several of the others to identify three core areas to focus our work in the next 18 months. In alphabetical order, they are

- Connection and Engagement
- Governance and Leadership
- Religious Education and Theological/Spiritual Grounding

We will be fleshing out these areas in coming meetings and will share those fuller descriptions soon.

Another part of our work is completing regular appraisals of the interim ministry. That's our ministry, not the minister. In Unitarian Universalism, ministry is shared between the congregation and the minister. The easiest (though not necessarily the most complete) way to think about the congregation's ministry is to look at our mission statement, which is printed on the front of the Order of Service every Sunday. The appraisal addresses ministry from both perspectives, and it helps us clarify our preparation for settled ministry. The first such appraisal happens after six months, which is now. Rev. Margo completes a version of the UUA's appraisal instrument, and the Transition Team does as well. The Board also reviews it before a synthesized version is turned in to the UUA Transitions Office.

During the interim, the Transition Team also functions as the Committee on Ministry (COM). One function of the COM is to "perceive concerns brought to or recognized by the committee, reflect on those concerns, and develop proposals to the relevant bodies who may best address them." In other words, we want to hear from you! A handy way we hear from you is through the QACC Box. QACC stands for Questions, Appreciation, Comments, or Concerns. It's a wooden box with a slot to insert cards and a yellow rubber ducky on top. It's usually in the Social Hall, near the windows, or on the credenza beneath the photos of past ministers. There is also an online QACC form at uufbozeman.org/qacc. We review all submissions at our meetings. Don't forget that we need Questions AND Appreciations AND Comments, in addition to any Concerns.

We will also have a table in the Social Hall after services on the first Sunday of every month, starting February 5. Please take this chance to visit with us, to share your perceptions and find out more about UUFB's Transition work.

UUFB's minister transition happens to coincide with our emergence from the isolation and fatigue of the COVID-19 pandemic. We need to recover the energy and momentum we had before COVID as we set up our next settled minister for a good start.

If you would like to contact anyone on the Transition Team, please fill out a QACC at uufbozeman.org/qacc or email our Office Admin (admin@uufbozeman.org) for any member's individual contact information.

Transition Team

Cami Armijo-Grover

Linda Clark

Diane Knipfer

David Rockafellow

Peg Wherry

Rev. Margo Rinehart, ex officio



"Why Would We Consider Changing our UU Principles and Sources?"

Article II Workshop at UUFB

Are you confused about how and why the discussion has come about regarding replacing our 7 Principles and 6 Sources with new language? Are you wanting to know more about how these proposed changes came about? Would you like a time to discuss this with other people from UUFB? Then come to one of Rev. Margo's workshops on this subject. Workshops will be held on Thursday, February 16th noon-3:00 p.m. or Saturday, March 4th 9:30-12:30 p.m. Please sign up at uufbozeman.org/workshop. A workshop may also be offered by Zoom if people request. To place yourself on a list for the Zoom workshop, please contact Rev. Margo.

Please find the current article II and proposed changes below and continued through page 9.

CURRENT ARTICLE II OF THE UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST ASSOCIATION BYLAWS AND RULES

Unitarian Universalist Association: Bylaws and Rules, Article II Principles and Purposes

Section C-2.1. Principles.

We, the member congregations of the Unitarian Universalist Association, covenant to affirm and promote

- The inherent worth and dignity of every person;
- Justice, equity and compassion in human relations;
- Acceptance of one another and encouragement to spiritual growth in our congregations;
- A free and responsible search for truth and meaning;
- The right of conscience and the use of the democratic process within our congregations and in society at large;
- The goal of world community with peace, liberty and justice for all;
- Respect for the interdependent web of all existence of which we are a part.

The living tradition which we share draws from many sources:

- Direct experience of that transcending mystery and wonder, affirmed in all cultures, which moves us to a renewal of the spirit and an openness to the forces which create and uphold life;
- Words and deeds of prophetic people which challenge us to confront powers and structures of evil with justice, compassion and the transforming power of love;
- Wisdom from the world's religions which inspires us in our ethical and spiritual life;
- Jewish and Christian teachings which call us to respond to God's love by loving our neighbors as ourselves;
- Humanist teachings which counsel us to heed the guidance of reason and the results of science, and warn us against idolatries of the mind and spirit; Spiritual teachings of Earth-centered traditions which celebrate the sacred circle of life and instruct us to live in harmony with the rhythms of nature.

Grateful for the religious pluralism which enriches and ennobles our faith, we are inspired to deepen our understanding and expand our vision. As free congregations we enter into this covenant, promising to one another our mutual trust and support.

Section C-2.2. Purposes.

The Unitarian Universalist Association shall devote its resources to and exercise its corporate powers for religious, educational and humanitarian purposes. The primary purpose of the Association is to serve the needs of its member congregations, organize new congregations, extend and strengthen Unitarian Universalist institutions and implement its principles.

Section C-2.3. Inclusion.

Systems of power, privilege, and oppression have traditionally created barriers for persons and groups with particular identities, ages, abilities, and histories. We pledge to replace such barriers with ever-widening circles of solidarity and mutual respect. We strive to be an association of congregations that truly welcome all persons and commit to structuring congregational and associational life in ways that empower and enhance everyone's participation.

Section C-2.4. Freedom of Belief.

Nothing herein shall be deemed to infringe upon the individual freedom of belief which is inherent in the Universalist and Unitarian heritages or to conflict with any statement of purpose, covenant, or bond of union used by any congregation unless such is used as a creedal test.

PROPOSED REVISION OF ARTICLE II

Unitarian Universalist Association: Bylaws and Rules, Article II Purposes and Covenant

Section C-2.1. Purposes.

The Unitarian Universalist Association will devote its resources to and use its organizational powers for religious, educational, and humanitarian purposes. Its primary purposes are to assist congregations in their vital ministries, support and train leaders both lay and professional, to foster lifelong faith formation, to heal historic injustices, and to advance our Unitarian Universalist values in the world.

The purpose of the Unitarian Universalist Association is to actively engage its members in the transformation of the world through liberating Love.

Section C-2.2. Values and Covenant.

As Unitarian Universalists, we covenant, congregation-to-congregation and through our association, to support and assist one another in our ministries. We draw from our heritages of freedom, reason, hope, and courage, building on the foundation of love.

Love is the power that holds us together and is at the center of our shared values. We are accountable to one another for doing the work of living our shared values through the spiritual discipline of Love.

Inseparable from one another, these shared values are:



Image Description: This image is of a chalice with and overlay of the word love over the flame, with six outstretched arms that create a circle around each of the core values and form a six petal flower shape. Each arm is a different color and clockwise they are: Interdependence (Orange), Equity (Red), Transformation (Purple), Pluralism (Dark Blue), Generosity (Teal), and Justice (Yellow).

Interdependence. We honor the interdependent web of all existence.

We covenant to cherish Earth and all beings by creating and nurturing relationships of care and respect. With humility and reverence, we acknowledge our place in the great web of life, and we work to repair harm and damaged relationships.

Pluralism. We celebrate that we are all sacred beings diverse in culture, experience, and theology.

We covenant to learn from one another in our free and responsible search for truth and meaning. We embrace our differences and commonalities with Love, curiosity, and respect.

Justice. We work to be diverse multicultural Beloved Communities where all thrive.

We covenant to dismantle racism and all forms of systemic oppression. We support the use of inclusive democratic processes to make decisions.

Transformation. We adapt to the changing world.

We covenant to collectively transform and grow spiritually and ethically. Openness to change is fundamental to our Unitarian and Universalist heritages, never complete and never perfect.

Equity. We declare that every person has the right to flourish with inherent dignity and worthiness.

We covenant to use our time, wisdom, attention, and money to build and sustain fully accessible and inclusive communities.

PROPOSED REVISION OF ARTICLE II (continued)**Section C-2.3. Inspirations.**

As Unitarian Universalists, we use, and are inspired by, sacred and secular understandings that help us to live into our values. We respect the histories, contexts and cultures in which they were created and are currently practiced.

These sources ground us and sustain us in ordinary, difficult, and joyous times. Grateful for the religious ancestries we inherit and the diversity which enriches our faith, we are called to ever deepen and expand our wisdom.

Section C-2.4. Inclusion.

Systems of power, privilege, and oppression have traditionally created barriers for persons and groups with particular identities, ages, abilities, and histories. We pledge to replace such barriers with ever-widening circles of solidarity and mutual respect. We strive to be an association of congregations that truly welcome all persons who share our values. We commit to being an association of congregations that empowers and enhances everyone's participation, especially those with historically marginalized identities.

Section C-2.5. Freedom of belief.

Congregational freedom and the individual's right of conscience are central to our Unitarian Universalist heritage.

Congregations may establish statements of purpose, covenants, and bonds of union so long as they do not require that members adhere to a particular creed.



Other News

**Help Run the Livestream!**

We need more operators to run our Sunday service livestreams. No experience is necessary, and all training is provided. Running the livestream is easier than it sounds! It involves 1-2 hours on a Sunday once a month. If you are interested, please email admin@uufbozeman.org.

**Lay Leaders Needed!**

We need your help! UUFB needs more lay leaders for upcoming Sunday Services. We have instructions for lay leading and the Sunday Services Committee is happy to assist you. If you would like to be added to the lay leader email list, please email admin@uufbozeman.org.

**Join the Social Activities Committee!**

Do you like to attend UUFB social events? Do you have some creative ideas for future gatherings? Then you should join the Social Activities committee! This super fun group plans, organizes and arranges get togethers for our Fellowship and would love more help. If you would like to join, please email the Office Admin (admin@uufbozeman.org).

**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.

Upcoming Events

Social Time

Join us after each Sunday service for social time! For those watching online, join a virtual social time via Zoom! 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.

Monthly Birthday & Anniversary Party Social Time - February 5

Join us for the monthly birthday and anniversary social time after service! Everyone celebrating a birthday or anniversary this month will be the guests of honor. For those watching online, join a virtual social time via Zoom after the service!

Transition Team Listening Table - February 5

There will be a Transition Team Listening Table in the Social Hall Sunday, February 5th after the service. Please plan to stop by and share your thoughts on how we are doing as a Fellowship during this time of transition.

Settled Minister Search Committee Nominations - Due by February 9

All UUFb members and friends are invited to nominate members for the Settled Minister Search Committee. Nominators must identify themselves on the nomination form when making a nomination; however, neither the nominee nor others in the Fellowship will know who nominates whom. You may nominate as many people as you like! For more information and to submit your nominations, visit uufbozeman.org/nominate.

A Ritual to Read to Each Other - Submit Poems by February 11

As we have done in the past, the February 12, 2023 service will once again create a ritual in poetry. Please bring a short poem to read aloud at the service. This date is close enough to Valentine's Day that a few love poems might be in order, or you might think about the "each other" part of the ritual and choose a poem about other ways we connect. Or any poem you want to share. For copyright reasons, we do not post an audio recording of the poems on our website; instead, we post a list of the poems, poets, and readers. To compile that list, please use the sign-up at uufbozeman.org/poem by Saturday evening, February 11. Thank you!

2nd Sunday Offering to Montana Free Press (MTFP) - February 12

The Social Justice Action Committee (SJAC) has specified that the 2nd Sunday offering will go to Montana Free Press (MTFP). 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 & write "OWL" in the memo line. Mail contributions to UUFb, 325 N. 25th Ave., Bozeman, MT 59718.

The Montana Free Press (MTFP) is an American non-profit news organization based in Helena. As an investigative journalism organization, it focuses on uncovering non-transparent bureaucratic processes and institutions. Their mission is to produce in-depth public-service journalism that creates positive change and helps move society toward justice and equity. They work independently and in collaboration with other news outlets to produce meaningful news stories that have an impact on the lives and livelihoods of local communities.

Upcoming Events



Soup & Bread Luncheon - February 12

Join us for a Soup & Bread Luncheon after service on Sunday, February 12th. This is a great social time to enjoy with members & friends. We need volunteers for this event! Please sign up to bring soup or bread for the luncheon and to help with set-up & clean up at uufbozeman.org/soup-bread.



Men's Group - February 15

UUFB Men's Group will meet on the third Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. in the UUFB Social Hall. All men are encouraged and invited to attend. For more information, please contact Jack D.



Family Game Night - February 17

Do you enjoy board games or card games? Join us for Friday Family Game Night at UUFB Friday, February 17th at 6:30 p.m. Bring your favorites or try popular strategy games like Ticket to Ride, Azul, and Dominion. We'll have family games like Clue and Aggravation, and classics like backgammon, Boggle, and Scrabble. All ages are welcome, and feel free to bring a friend. If you have questions, please contact Neil S.



Food Bank Sunday - February 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.



Program Council - February 19

Program Council will meet in person & on Zoom on Sunday, February 19 at 11:15 a.m. All committees, task forces, and working groups should send a representative to this meeting. Questions? Contact Jeanne M.



Grief Group - February 20

Grief Group continues the third Monday of the month from 4:00-5:30 p.m. in the social hall. Your loss may be the death of a person dear to you or a change in your health or that of a loved one. We will not try to change or other fix one another, rather provide deep listening in a supportive, confidential environment.



Fork & Spoon Volunteers Needed - February 23

2-3 Volunteers from UUFB are needed at Fork & Spoon from 4:30-7:30 p.m. To sign up, please fill out the form located at uufbozeman.org/fork-spoon. If you have questions, please contact Randy B.



Submit a QACC!

Do you have Questions, Appreciations, Comments, or Concerns (QACCs)? The Transitions Team 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 Transitions Team reviews submissions at their monthly meetings.



UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP of BOZEMAN

Staff

- **Minister:** Rev. Margo Rinehart
Office Hours: Tuesday & Thursday, 9:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday 12:30 – 3:30 p.m.
- **Office Administrator:** Christy Huddleston
Office Hours: Tuesday – Friday, 8:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m.
- **Coordinator of Religious Exploration:** Beth Witte
- **Nursery Caregiver:** Christine Wilcox
- **Pianist:** Laurel Yost
- **Vocalist:** Erin Henke

Contact us!

uufbozeman.org/about-us/contact-us

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

- 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*: Beth Witte, Contact
- Interior Design: Diane Knipfer & Jan Young, Contacts
- Investment Committee: Paul Stouffer, Chair
- Lifespan Religious Exploration: Heather Watson, 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