October Service Schedule
Sunday services are at 9:30am and 11:00am
Join us for coffee after the service.

October 6: The Next Ten Words  [Denise Bostdorff & the Racial Justice Team]
We tend to like soundbite answers, even though issues and possible solutions are quite complex. Perhaps no issue draws more such seemingly definitive answers as the issue of race, and white, progressive Unitarian Universalists are not immune. In the face of racial injustice, white UUs often declare, “We are not racist,” but what are our next ten words? How can we discuss and understand better our own positioning with regard to race and what we might do next? The Folk Orchestra will perform.

October 13: Democracy is Really about People Power  [Rev. Jennie Barrington]
For details about this service, please refer to the weekly email that is sent out every Friday at noon. If you are not receiving the weekly email, please contact Anne at fellowship@uufwc.org to sign up. The Choir will perform.

October 20: Democracy  [Chelsea Churpek and Deleasa Randall-Griffiths]
This multigenerational service will focus on our monthly theme of Democracy. Democracy is central to our fifth principle: “The right of conscience and the use of the democratic process within our congregations and in society at large.” Deleasa will use folk tales to take a look at how decisions are made and we’ll explore how Unitarian Universalists of all ages can put this principle into action.

October 27: Samhain: The Eternal Dance Between Life and Death  [UU Pagan Group]
Join us as we celebrate the Pagan high holy day of Samhain. This is a time where we honor those who have passed before us and enter into a season of introspection. In accordance to the cyclical nature of Pagan beliefs—we celebrate Samhain not just as the final harvest, but also as the start to a new year. The Choir will perform.

If you have any gray or teal hymnals that we use during the services at home, please bring them back. No questions asked! See Page 3 for more information.
I am enjoying my time with all of you so much! I have been pleased to have more in-depth conversations with long-time members, and to get to know the newer people who are visiting UUFWC or considering joining as members. Now is a good time for a summary of what an Interim Minister is and does.

When a minister has been settled in a congregation for many years, and then that ministry ends, an Interim Minister is a good idea. There will be some things that the congregation has been doing the same way over and over again. The Interim Minister can help people try new things in new ways. And there will be some things that were done a variety of different ways, month to month, or even week to week. The Interim Minister can help establish some consistency. The Interim Minister comes in with fresh eyes. All congregations have found this to be a helpful perspective for them to self-assess how things are going at this unique point in the congregation’s history. First and foremost is noticing and lifting up the things that are going well. We need to fan the flame of those things, so that they keep going well! Additionally, an Interim Minister works closely with the Board, and committees, teams, and task forces. That work includes setting goals and priorities, reviewing the bylaws, and clarifying the roles of minister, staff, and lay leaders. As such, Interim Ministry is an additional layer on top of the usual work of ministering to a congregation. I love it! A big part of my work is helping the congregation have a Search Process that is as much of a happy success as possible.

Over the years, the UUA has amassed a lot of wise and helpful advice about the best ways to form a search committee. To begin with, the search committee needs to be members of UUFWC. And it is better not to passively accept the first half dozen members who assert their names. The UUA has a recommended process for creating a list of possible names. All members are provided with some basic information. This includes the characteristics of an ideal Search Committee, and a list of people who are currently members of UUFWC. Then members are asked to submit three names to one board member. Those three names should be people that member would trust with this honor and major responsibility. The member may suggest their own name if they’d like to. (We will want them to fill out an application describing their involvement in the congregation, and why they wish to serve on the Search Committee.) The UUA describes those characteristics of ideal Search Committee Members as:

- Known and respected by others in the congregation;
- More strongly committed to the congregation as a whole than to any subgroup;
- Well-informed about the demands and time requirements of search committee membership. Members should promise to attend every meeting, and to give many hours between August of 2020 and May of 2021;
- Balanced by gender, age, interests, and tenure of membership to reflect the diversity of the congregation, and balanced by attributes: organizational ability, broad theological awareness, computer skills;
- Not paid members of the church staff;
- Pledged to conduct a search that is fair and nondiscriminatory with respect to race, color, disability, gender, sexual orientation, age, and national origin;
- Committed to maintain confidentiality and to seek consensus;
- Capable of both self-assertion and compromise;
- Not prone to extreme reactions to ministers. The previous ministers’ strongest supporters or opponents are rarely the best choice;
- Well-suited to teamwork: a search committee is no place for Lone Rangers! During the search, members should be released from other major duties in the congregation. The chair should be assigned as a board liaison, but should not be a board member.
**Minister’s Meditation from Rev. Jennie Barrington, Continued from Page 2**

This process will generate a list of people who receive the most votes of confidence that they are equal to the task of being on the Search Committee. When the people who receive the most votes are asked by the board to serve on the Search Committee, we are able to say that the current members of UUFWC have strong confidence and trust in them. That fact makes it more likely that those asked to be on the Search Committee will say yes.

If you are interested in serving on the Search Committee yourself, then simply begin telling people that you would like to so serve. I can answer many of your questions about the search process. So please continue to bring me your thoughts, concerns, and hopes about UUFWC’s next long-term minister. And I encourage all of you to peruse the UUA’s “Settlement Handbook” which describes the whole Search process in detail. Here is the link to it:


One of the best ways to get where you want to go is to learn from people who have already traveled that road, and who have learned how to navigate any obstacles or pot holes.

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**Rev. Jennie Barrington Answers Questions from the Congregation**

**Power Point Presentations During the Services and the Hymnals**

Some of you have been asking why we have not been putting the words to congregational hymns up on the screens in the sanctuary. The answer to that question has two parts. First, the Power Point Projector is unreliable at this time. One bulb has died, and another is fading fast. There have also been problems with the Bluetooth and its battery. Secondly, and embarrassingly, I do not know how to use Power Point. I am willing to learn, and plans are in the works to get the projector fully functioning again. **In the meantime, we have a plea for any of you who have hymnals at home. Please return them to the Fellowship building. This is an amnesty time; no questions will be asked.** We find that we are short of both the teal and the gray hymnals, but especially the gray ones. So we are in the process of purchasing more. But at $34 apiece, plus shipping charges, we’d like to be as frugal as possible.

**Order of Service**

The fact that the Projector is unreliable at this time is also the answer to another question some of you have raised. I hear you and sincerely respect your objections to the times that the Order Of Service has been an 8 ½ x 11 page, instead of a half page. I appreciate that your objection is values-based. As a rule, I will confine the Order Of Service information to half a page, to conserve paper and other resources. But when the words the congregation needs to say in unison are not in the hymnal, then I have to put them on the Order Of Service, requiring it to be larger. So I would ask that you try to be understanding when, occasionally, a larger Order Of Service is necessary for our collective worship experience to be a happy success:

**Minister’s Study**

Some of you have also asked why the doors to the Minister’s Study have been locked. This is something that the board and I have been having conversations about since shortly before I came to Wooster. Since there are papers and other things in the Minister’s Study that have confidential information, the board and I have agreed that, as a rule, the Minister’s Study needs to be locked. This is also what ministers who come after me will say is necessary. However, the board and I know that, for Madrigals and some other meals, part of the Minister’s Study will be needed as a pass-through. So plans are underway to Create A Hallway. We know that we will have to solve this need before the Madrigals in November. (Please see the message from Board President, David Francis on Page 4 for additional information about the Minister’s Study.)

If you have any questions about the projector, the hymnals, the Orders Of Service, or the plans to create a hallway, please speak directly to me, or email me. With love and with gratitude for your equanimity, Rev. Jennie
From the Board President, David Francis

Communicating Change

The topic of this month’s note from the board reflects a subject that has been on my mind for a long time: how do we communicate with each other as a congregation? There is an adage that to reach an entire congregation requires five different methods. But, my theme is not about mechanism, it is about how we express our hopes, aspirations, sadness, pain and even disappointments. How do express our joys and concerns, as it were, to each other about our community, congregation, and future? How do we communicate in a way that helps us become who we want to be?

Communication is especially important during a time of transition. Little changes can be upsetting and sometimes we read more into them than we should. Many of you will have noticed that the door to the minister’s office has been closed, with a sign asking you to go around to use the library. This is change implemented by the board for privacy and security reasons, and it highlights a need for better configured office space as we take on our facilities expansion. What appears as a door closing, may require us to build a wall to retain direct access to the library and meeting space without going through the sanctuary. The board thinks of this step as “building a hallway”. We are in discussion about solutions that protect privacy and security and are fiscally responsible given upcoming commitments to expansion. Like so much of what we do, using the work of volunteer committees, reaching democratic or consensus-based decisions sometimes takes longer than we would like. In my experience our process also leads to sound decisions.

What is the best way to communicate with the entire congregation about closing a door, building a wall, or building a hall? More importantly, what is the best way for the congregation to communicate with the board and staff when they have concerns (or joys)? I want you to know that our board meetings are open and occur on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:00 PM in the Library. In addition, my telephone and e-mail are listed in the directory, and I welcome your voices. Communication is as often more about listening as it is about talking, and I want you all to know that I am working on my listening skills.

September saw a lot of activity which needs to be distilled and communicated to you. This activity includes work to finalize an agreement with the architect, an evening board retreat, and the annual Committee Council meeting. All of these activities are designed to maintain our momentum and help keep the UUFWC a welcoming place for spiritual and community growth. During our board retreat, Reverend Jennie reminded us of some wisdom from our youth: “here, people do not have to be perfect, and the results of our efforts don’t have to be perfect – but we have to try our best”. Going forward, you can expect more activity related to design, issues of scope, schedule, and how green certification will figure into the design. You will be involved in these discussions. We will try our best to listen as part of our effort to communicate change.

(Please see the article from Rev. Jennie Barrington on Page 3 for additional information about the Minister’s Study.)

Rev. Jennie’s Office Hours

Rev. Jennie’s office hours are Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, from 10:30am to 2:30pm, and by appointment. It is best to contact her first to be sure she is not at a meeting in the wider community. The best way to contact her is her work email.
Lifespan Religious Education

Take home the Traveling Chalice! Deepen your family’s understanding of one of our most familiar Unitarian Universalist symbols! The light of the Chalice connects us all together and is a sacred element of our time as a community. Each week a family/household (not just those with children) may take home the Traveling Chalice, which will be inside a special Chalice Box. The box includes the Traveling Chalice, a journal, and a book explaining more about the history of the chalice and how it brings people together through learning and love. A sign-up sheet is located on the Religious Education office bulletin board.

A message from RE Committee Chair, Jo Harper:

It’s a new church year, and we are excited to share our lifespan religious education goals and happenings with you. Please check out our brochure on the adult religious education page of the website for some very neat things happening now as well as some opportunities coming up.

The RE Committee has identified two main priorities going forward. Our DRE does an incredible job of managing the religious education for the children in our community, and our focus will be to:

1. Act as a clearinghouse for adult religious education events and opportunities.
2. Ensure something is being offered at some point in the year for every one of us.

To ensure that the first bullet happens, if you are interested in creating something for others to take part in, please notify Jo Harper, at johannahharper@gmail.com. We can help make sure you have the resources you need, make the rest of the UUFWC aware of the event, and loop you in with similar events happening.

As to the second, we’re currently exploring the following themes, in approximately these seasons:

- **Fall:** Change (it’s the season of back-to-school, dropping leaves, and early bedtimes)
- **Winter:** Personality & Communication (we’re all going to be stuck inside with each other, let’s avoid cabin fever)
- **Spring:** Spirituality (making room for new growth)

If any of you would like to run a workshop, facilitate a small group, watch a film, or read a book on any of the above, please let a member of the RE committee know. No idea is silly, and there is no person here who doesn’t have some unique thing to offer. We’re deeply enjoying getting to know you!

Coming up---

SEPTEMBER
29- Fire Drill during 9:30 RE

OCTOBER
20—All Ages Service/No RE
27—Halloween Dress Up and Reverse Trick or Treat

For information about Children’s Religious Education please contact Chelsea Churpek, Director of Religious Education, at chelsea.uufwc@gmail.com
For information about Adult Religious Education please contact RE Committee Chair Jo Harper at johannahharper@gmail.com
**A Message from Youth Community**

Youth Community is open to all youth in grades 7-12. UUFWC Youth gather on Sunday Mornings (except MultiGen Service Days). They enjoy social time, plan activities, and participate in service projects.

**Coming of Age: Sunday Mornings from 9:30-11am**

*So...what is Coming of Age??* Coming of Age is the traditional “rite of passage” for UU Youth where participants are encouraged to investigate their personal spirituality and develop a sense of what they believe through discussion, activities, and mentorship. In Spring, participants will take part in a social action or service project and write a Credo Statement which they will share with the larger congregation.

**Youth Community: Sunday Mornings from 11am-noon**

School is back in session and so is the Youth Community!! The Youth gathered at a Welcome Back Picnic where they bid farewell to longtime friend (and Youth Ministry Coordinator) Dawn Frank and met the new Coordinator, Jessica Eikleberry.

They look forward to getting to know each other better, relaxing, having fun, and helping others throughout the year. Events will be posted as they are scheduled.

**Fall Service Project: Help the Animals!**

The Youth began making plans for their Fall service project...helping the Animals at the Wooster Shelter/Humane Society!! They will be collecting donations and making toys in the lead up to a group volunteer day.

*The Youth are seeking donations of the following items:*
- Food, treats, toys, blankets, collars, leashes, cat litter, stainless steel bowls
- Paper towels, laundry soap, bleach, Disinfectant wipes, trash bags, hand soap
- Office supplies like dry erase markers, scissors, folders, post it notes, pens, paper, etc!

*Donations will be collected in the lobby through Sunday, 10/20!*

If you would like to learn more about Youth Community, you may reach Jessica Eikleberry, Youth Ministries Coordinator, at [ymc@uufwc.org](mailto:ymc@uufwc.org). Office hours are by appointment.
A Message from the Stewardship Committee

Continuing . . .

Perennial flowers grow and bloom in the spring and summer, die back every autumn and winter, and then return in the spring from their rootstock. Leaves provide food for caterpillars and other insects. Flowers provide pollen and nectar for bees, butterflies and others. Stewardship is a perennial. We bloom once a year, provide sustenance for our fellowship programming in the form of operating funds. We appreciate everyone’s support this year.

In fellowship,
The Stewardship Team – Mary Wicks, chair; Scot Armstrong, Danni Schantz, Tony Beery, Bonnie Groop, Gene Barnes.

All Souls Service, November 3

On All Souls Day, Sunday, November 3, we will have our annual service in which we honor the people we love who are no longer with us.

For this service, we wish to share both grief and happy memories. We’ll have a table in the front for pictures, flowers, and mementos that you may to bring to honor your meaningful persons.

During the service, there will be a time for quiet reflection. We invite you to light a candle for someone you miss. You may do this in silence, or say the name of the honored person, and tell us about them. Follow your heart.

We invite you to submit names of these individuals to be published in the Sunday bulletin. A basket is on the table in the foyer for this purpose. Please fill out the following form to submit names electronically.

form.jotform.com/22995307433155

If you are unable to use the form above, you may e-mail names to the office, with “All Souls Service” in the subject line.

Fellowship Thanksgiving Dinner, November 28

We will host a Thanksgiving Dinner on Thursday, November 28 at 2:00pm. This is intended for members and friends who do not have extended family with them for the holiday, and wish to join friends at the UUFWC.

Everyone is asked to help with the set-up (on Wednesday afternoon) or preparation and cleanup on Thursday. The turkey will be provided and each person is asked to bring a dessert or side dish for the dinner. There will be a sign-up sheet in the lobby for all who wish to join in.
Music News

"Music was my refuge. I could crawl into the space between the notes and curl my back to loneliness."

Maya Angelou

Choir rehearsal is every Wednesday 7:00-8:00pm. If you would like to join your voice with ours, come to check us out! You don’t even have to sing the first visit!

Folk Orchestra rehearsal is every Wednesday evening 8:15-9:00pm. We hope you will consider joining your talent with ours! Any level of expertise is welcome to come and play! Come and make a joyful noise with us!

Circle Sing is October 16 at 6:30pm in the EEE room. They meet on the third Wednesday of the month. This is open to ANYONE who wants to make a joyful noise! No experience or note reading ability necessary. If you love music, I highly recommend that you try it out!

The UUke Group would love to have you join them! They rehearse on the second Friday of each month from 7:00-9:00pm. (October 11.) If you play a string instrument, come and join them! For more info contact Bonnie Groop or Judy Smith.

The Drumming Circle needs your rhythm! In October, they meet Friday, October 18 from 6:00-8:00pm. Most months they meet on the third Saturday of the month.

Come to our Coffeehouse on Saturday, October 19 at 7:00pm. If you would like to perform, contact Gail Woosley.

The Madrigal Feast on November 15 & 16. If you would like to participate, contact Jim and Inez Bird or Barbara Moore.

Special Music. We want you to share your musical gifts with us! If you would like to perform special music during the service, please contact Sharon Delgadillo. Solos, Duets, Groups, welcome!

Madrigal Feaste, November 15 and 16

This event cannot happen without the help of many hands. We are in need of servers for both evenings, wenches, and kitchen crew. Susan English is looking for dancers. Please consider helping in any of these areas of support or other areas that are on a sign up sheet in the lobby. We appreciate your support and look forward to working with you. If you have questions, contact Jim Byrd or Barb Moore (choir).
The Membership Committee held their annual summer picnic along with our fellowship’s new members from the first half of 2019. It was a lovely evening of good food and friendship …… and yes a little wine is pictured too.

Now in the second half of 2019, we welcome a new member who recently signed the book: Leah King. Hopefully we’ll share her photo and bio in the next newsletter.

New friends to the fellowship are encouraged to attend our next UU Inquiry Session to learn more about the UUFWC and to get to know others who are exploring their spiritual path. The next session is scheduled for November 24.

UUFWC ANNUAL BOWLING NIGHT!!

Sunday, October 6, 6:00-9:00pm

Come to bowl, come to play board games, come to hang out with other UUFWC-ers!

The membership committee pays the rental fee and we then accept any monetary donations that attendees would like to provide. Triway Lanes then provides the bowling balls and shoes plus the facility will only be open to the UUFWC! They ask that we purchase their beverages, but we can bring our own food to share and/or buy off of their menu. There’s a game room in addition to the bowling alley, but feel free to bring your own board games too. The gutter guards can be popped up, so even beginners can knock those pins down! Bring the family, bring a plan to have fun, and we’ll see you at: 3392 S. Columbus Rd, Wooster.
**Social Action In Action**

**PEOPLE TO PEOPLE SUNDAY IS OCTOBER 20th** we will be collecting deodorant. Cash donations are always welcome. Checks can be made payable to People to People and placed in the labeled jar on the rear shelves.

**OPEN PLATE COLLECTION FOR OCTOBER 27th** will be donated to our own UUFWC Emergency Fund. This is a discretionary fund administered by our minister which is used to ease suffering and hardship in our own congregation. In this uncertain world any one of us could face difficult circumstances where a helping hand would be welcomed. The Social Action committee views this particular Open Plate as evidence of the UU caring heart.

**IMMIGRANT WORKER PROJECT VAN FUND** The Westminster Presbyterian Church, with the assistance of the Wooster Friends Meeting, has recently contacted the UUFWC and several other Wooster churches regarding the possibility of aiding the Immigrant Worker Project (IWP) in Canton which is seeking funds for the replacement of an inoperable 15 passenger van. The van provides, for example, safe trips to and from the Cleveland Immigration Court, a service particularly helpful to women and children. (Unscrupulous “rideteros” exploit immigrants by demanding exorbitant fees for transportation.)

Our Social Action committee has named immigration issues in Ohio as an important area of concern this year, and, as you know, we have already had a successful program with Jeff Stewart and Las Amigas. Social Action is continuing its support by offering $500 to the van fund drive, hoping that many of you may wish to follow suit with donations in line with your personal budgets. No one church in Wooster can buy an entire van, but we can make a heartfelt contribution as part of a community effort.

The van replacement fund drive will extend from September 15 to October 13. Checks can be made payable to the UUFWC with a memo line “IWP van”. A labeled box for the donations is in the rear of the meeting room.

![All Things Green](Image)

**All Things Green**

**CLIMATE CHANGE WORKING GROUP:** the Wooster Interfaith Justice Committee is forming a Climate Change Working Group which will provide education, research and information to member congregations and also develop projects directed to the general Wooster community. For more information contact Betty Schuler or attend the next meeting of the Wooster Interfaith Justice Committee on Monday, October 28 at 4:00pm at St. James Episcopal Church fellowship hall.

**FALL WEBWORMS: Unsightly Web-spinners are Important Food for Birds:** It’s that time of year: groups of fall webworms can be seen spinning large webs in all sorts of different tree species. While it’s hard to sit by and watch your trees get munched on, unless you see webworms on a fruit tree or a young, newly planted tree, it’s best to leave them be! Webworms are an incredibly important feed source for warblers and other song birds that are beginning to migrate south through Ohio to Central and South America. Webworm larvae only eat leaves but will also **NOT** do any lasting damage to healthy, mature trees. If you do find webworms on a newly planted tree, or a fruit tree you plan to harvest from next year, skip the pesticides, put on some gloves and remove the webs and caterpillars by hand to avoid harming other beneficial insects that eat the webworms such as parasitic wasps! *Franklin Soil & Water Conservation District*
Library News

The book described below is new to the Fellowship library.

SPILLING THE LIGHT: MEDITATIONS ON HOPE AND RESILIENCE    By Theresa I. Soto
MEDITATION MANUALS

“At once deeply compassionate and spiritually empowering, this collection of inspirational poetry provides pastoral care and an encouragement for authentic living. In this 2019 volume of the inSpirit Series, one of the most creative voices in Unitarian Universalism today tends to our souls and emboldens us to become our truest selves. Rev. Soto’s poems of hope and resilience validate our identities and our humanity – especially for those of us marginalized by mainstream culture.”

….Quote from the book’s back cover

DID YOU KNOW? All of the library’s PARABOLA magazines have been removed from their magazine holders (which were difficult to access and obscured the titles) and have been placed spine-side out on the white shelves in the library. Every issue has a topic. Some of the many include: SILENCE, GIVING AND RECEIVING, SCIENCE AND SPIRIT, PLAY AND WORK, MARRIAGE, LIGHT, CHAOS AND ORDER, etc. They are in alphabetical order by title and may be checked out. If you’re looking for a specific topic, this might be a good place to look.

PARABOLA is published quarterly by the Society for the Study of Myth and Tradition. Issue titles present topics through poetry, interviews, myth, and special articles.

October Birthdays:
- Gene Barnes
- Steve Berg
- Dave Cullis
- Dave Drumm
- Jeff Gochnauer
- Jewel Harris
- Susan Heady
- Gene Meyers
- John Schmid
- Terry Wertz
- Anne Wilson

October Anniversaries:
- Georgia and Michael Jaeb
- Gail Woosley and Bonnie Groop
- Peter and Danielle Schantz
- Vera Rowland and John Waldman

We’d like to add your birthday or anniversary to the list. Please contact the office

A Look at the Year Ahead

General Assembly 2020 will be in Providence, RI on June 24-28, 2020. You can still view/listen to presentations from GA 2019 from Spokane, WA at www.uua.org/ga.

Central East Region Summer Institute (CERSI) will be July 12-18, 2020. We are heading to a new location in California, Pennsylvania. We are pleased to welcome our 2020 theme speaker, Kazim Ali. He will be presenting the theme: “Questioning the Unquestionable, Answering the Unanswerable”. More information at www.cersiuu.org.
**Monthly Meetings**

*(All meetings are held at UUFWC unless noted)*

The **Sunday Evening Book Group** meets on the **third Sunday** at 7:00pm. We will be discussing **THE UNDOING PROJECT: A FRIENDSHIP THAT CHANGED OUR MINDS** by Michael Lewis. This is the account of two psychologists who together explore the role of bias in human judgment and decision making.

The **Caregivers Support Group** meets on the **third Wednesday** at 7:00pm. Contact Gail Woosley.

**Circle Sing** meets on the **third Wednesday** at 6:30pm. This is open to ANYONE who wants to make a joyful noise! No experience or note reading ability necessary. Contact Sharon Delgadillo.

The **Drumming Circle** meets on the **third Saturday** at 6:00pm. IN OCTOBER, THEY WILL MEET ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18.

The **Earth Centered Group** meets **most second and fourth Sundays** after the second service. Contact Lindsay Walker or Doris Cannon.

The **Grief Support Group** meets **every Wednesday** at 5:00pm. If you have lost a spouse, family member, or loved one to death, please feel free to join us. We welcome everyone. Contact Gail Woosley.

The **Humanist Group** will meet at 11:00am on the following dates. Contact Lowell Steinbrenner.

- 10/6  The Amazon Is Burning: Separating the Myths from the Facts by Skip Nault
- 10/20 Topic to be announced by Janice Baxstrom

**Inner Peace Yoga** meets **every Monday** at 6:00pm. Contact Dae Evans.

The **Men’s Group** meets on the **first and third Thursdays** at 7:00pm. All men are invited to this group to explore what's working in your life and what you would like to change. Every meeting stands alone, so newcomers and drop-ins are always welcome. Contact James Griffith or David Paul.

**Sound Meditation** is led by Steve Power and meets **every Thursday** at 6:00pm, $5 at the door. Through the use of Tibetan Singing Bowls and Pyramid Crystal Shapes, you will experience a deep relaxation unlike anything you have experienced before. No experience necessary and nothing to learn. All you have to do is relax and listen

The **UUke Group** meets on the **second Friday** at 7:00pm. Contact Judy Smith or Bonnie Groop.

The **Women’s Lunch Group** meets on the **second Tuesday** (10/8/19) and the **third Monday** (10/21/19). Both groups meet at 11:30am at downtown Buehler’s Café for lunch and socializing. Contact Karen Skubik.

**Zen Meditation** meets **every Monday** at 7:00pm. If you are new, please come no later than 6:45pm for orientation. Contact Steve Berg.
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