

News from Unitarian Universalist Church West

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SUNDAY WORSHIP

Sunday, February 5, 2006

**9:15 and 11:00 a.m. "The Voice that Won't Go Away"
The Rev. Suzelle Lynch**

Recently I enjoyed spending a Sunday hour with our high school youth group – YRUU (Young Religious Unitarian Universalists). They were very hospitable and we had a good conversation. I'm hoping we can meet again. One of the things they asked me about was my "call" to ministry, and I told them about "the voice that didn't go away." I believe all of us can hear this voice – all of us are called – to ministry, to service, to depth.

Sunday, February 12, 2006

**9:15 and 11:00 a.m. "Love Makes Us Family"
The Rev. Suzelle Lynch**

What makes us family with one another? Marriage? Blood ties? Obligations? Shared hopes and efforts? What about love? Today we celebrate Freedom to Marry Sunday with this service and with the opening of the "Love Makes a Family" award-winning photography exhibit from Family Diversity Projects in our Community Room.

Sunday, February 19, 2006

**9:15 and 11:00 a.m. "The Brahmaviharas:
the Four Abodes of Love"
Pulpit Guest: Paul Norton, M.D.**

How does Buddhism view love? Buddhism speaks of four *brahmaviharas*, or "divine abidings," and these qualities permeate the whole of Buddhist teaching. They speak of the ideals that can create the kind of society for which any truly religious person yearns. What are the similarities and differences when compared to Judeo-Christian ethics, and our own UU point of view?

Paul Norton is a pediatrician who has been a practicing Buddhist for 17 years. In 1999 he became an ordained deacon in the Unified Buddhist Church. His main teacher is Thich Nhat Hanh. Paul is active in his spiritual community, the Mindfulness Center, and also leads meditation at UUCW every third Monday of the month.



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Scintillations – a column from the Rev. Suzelle Lynch

As I write, I am looking out my office window at a bright blue sky and the sun sparkling on pure white snow. The tree outside my window is bare but for the shreds of red berries – for much of the winter I've been blessed by a pair of cardinals who have nibbled them away. It's a beautiful world out there today. Cold, but beautiful.

I know we don't all love the snow, but I was delighted to see it come back. Not only does it sparkle, but it also softens a winter-grey landscape. And it keeps the earth warm.

Church ought to be a bit like that, I think. Not cold, of course. But it should add sparkle to our lives – inspiration, fellowship, an impetus to grow in mind and spirit and heart. It should be here to hold us, to soften the hard edges of life's losses. And it should warm us – fire our passion for justice, get us involved in community service and in supporting one another as well.

Does our church do these things? It does, with the good work of many volunteer leaders and helpers as well as our staff. As a mid-size church that is growing in membership and in programming, we know that the many ways in which we share the work of ministry here and pull together inspire and make possible our growth. Thank you for the part you play in that!

The thing about snow, though, is that we can't count on it. It doesn't always fall when we need it, or stick around once it's on the ground. There were some rather grey days a few weeks ago when my spirits certainly could have used some sparkle. As a church, while we are grateful for the blessings that simply appear, we also know we have to plan ahead.

That's why our Board of Trustees recently approved the first stages of a Visioning and Long Range Planning proposal. You'll hear more about it in the upcoming months. It will provide each member of the church with opportunities to contribute to a vision for our church, and to shape and support plans that will take us there.

That will be good for us – to plan from strength. From a place where we have sparkle, softness and warmth. But we won't wait for more snow – as those visioning and planning processes unfold, I know we will keep up the good work.

With abiding affection,

Suzelle

The Rev. Suzelle Lynch, Minister

Batter UP!

Can't wait for spring training? Join the UUCW adult softball team! We have some players already, but need 14-20 for an adult coed team (age 18 or older) to play on Wednesday nights this summer with the City of Brookfield Park and Recreation League. The season runs from May through mid-August. Fees will range from \$20 - \$29 per player, depending on the number of players and city residency status. Contact Carrie Kuehl for more information and a registration form. Registration begins Feb. 6.

Committee Chairs & Program Facilitators, please note:

Because our current Safety & Security practice is to keep the front door of the church locked, a spare doorbell monitor is available for your use when holding a meeting or program here at UU Church West. It can be found in the plastic see-through box on top of the Gestetner (the machine with the black dust cover in the north east corner) in the Committee Room. Just plug it in, in the room you are using and turn it on. You will be able to hear the doorbell and answer the door. There is also a note to post on the front door indicating what a late arrival or unexpected guest should do if they find the door locked. Please return the monitor and note after use.

- *Cathy Erickson,*
UUCW Office Admin

Colorful Cushions now Available for Sunday Seating!

Thanks to our PieceMakers Quilting Group, we now have an assortment of comfortable, colorful cushions available when you pick up your hymnal on the way into the sanctuary on Sunday mornings. Each one is lovely, and they can provide a layer of much-needed comfort or support for your seat or back during the worship service. Check them out, and if you'd like to know more about PieceMakers, contact Jan Sandretti.

Pledge Reminder

As our fiscal year winds down, there is close to \$100,000 of pledge income that is still outstanding. Since historically we have experienced a tapering off of donations over the last few months of the fiscal year, we would like to remind everyone to try to satisfy their pledge amounts no later than the end of April. Thanks to everyone for their generosity and continuing commitment to ensuring the financial stability and well-being of UUCW.

- *Max Grefig, Finance Committee*

Unitarian Universalist Orientation Coming Up February 25 – 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The Unitarian Universalist Orientation Class will be offered on Saturday, February 25, 2006: 9:00 AM - 12:30 PM. The Membership Committee offers this class with facilitation by our minister, Suzelle Lynch. Child care is available if you make a reservation at least 5 days before the class.

Register in person at the Visitor Table in the foyer on Sundays, or call the church office at 262/782-3535 x10. **Registration is limited, with a deadline of Sunday, February 19th.**

Your Local Young Adult CON-munity

St. Louis Area UU Young Adult (18-35) Conference

Where: First Unitarian Church, ST. Louis, MO

When: Saturday, February 25 to Sunday, February 26, 2006

How much: \$20 (includes food and shelter)

Why: Workshops, Worship, Social Action, Socializing, Coffeehouse.

For more information please go to www.connectuu.com, #14.

Parade Fun 2006!

It may be cold outside, but plans are already afoot for the 4th of July parades in Brookfield and Wauwatosa. What themes will they choose? Which parade will UUCW grace with its presence? Sometimes you can even do BOTH! Who decides? Actually – YOU! UUCW needs a parade coordinator as soon as possible to submit our application and gather a group to plan and put together this year's float. Help is available from BJ Ermenc, who has worked with both cities in past years. Contact BJ ASAP if you have any interest in promoting UUCW to the wider community.

YRUU Babysitting Service: Saturday, February 11, 6 – 11 PM

Want a night out on the town to celebrate Valentine’s Day – *without your kids?! We have the answer for you. Instead of calling numerous babysitters, drop off your little darlings with us here at the church. We will not only provide loving care and fun for your children; we are also fundraising for a summer trip to the Youth Caucus at the General Assembly in St. Louis. Babysitting prices are: 1 child - \$15; 2 children - \$20; 3 or more children - \$25. Look for our sign up poster in the lobby at church! Contact Kathleen Adams with questions.*

Nominating Committee News

The Nominating Committee is looking for church members (in good standing) willing to serve our church community. We are in need of and will be recruiting for the following: The Board of Trustees (three 3 yr. terms), the Endowment Committee (three 3 yr. terms), the By-laws Committee (five 1 yr. terms) and the Nominating Committee (five 1 yr. terms). The terms begin after the May 21, 2006 annual meeting. If you would like to nominate yourself or suggest another person, please contact any of the Nominating Committee: Maynard McKillen-Chair; David Seitz; Susan Endes; Norma Keller; or Kathy Starck.

Interweave West ~ Book Discussion

Please join us February 19th as we discuss the book *Normal: Transsexual CEO’s, Cross-dressing Cops, and Hermaphrodites with Attitude*. One of the author’s central themes is examining “why the rest of us struggle” with gender and sexual experiences we do not share. The book is available at local libraries or at Harry W. Schwartz Booksellers in Brookfield. We hope you will be able to read this book prior to our discussion, but please join us even if you haven’t! *- Jim Wend*

Our Alice Holz Library - Update

If you are relatively new to UUCW, you may not have heard about the resource which we have on the lower level—an absolute jewel of a library which contains over 1500 items. The library took form as the result of a gift by Alice Holz and the hard work of Jim Gingery and Corliss Rice. It aims to collect materials dealing with our religion, primarily materials published by Beacon and/or Skinner Press. Books circulate for 3 weeks. A paper catalog is available, but the arrangement by subject makes it easy to find materials by browsing. A large children/young adult section, materials appropriate to a Welcoming Congregation, and items to support our Earth Ministry are all available. Volunteers are present during Sunday services to help you. These items were recently added to the library:

- Lay Leader Drive Time Essays* (CD) published by the Unitarian Universalist Association 289.1
- How to Turn Anger into Love* by Reshmi Siddique 152.7
- Children’s Book of Virtues* by Bill Bennett J808.8
- Language of Reverence* by Dean Grodzins 189.1
- Book of Bible Stories* by Tomie DePaola J220.9
- Transliberation: Beyond Pink or Blue* by Leslie Feinberg 305.9 (Welcoming Congregation)
- Bringing God Home: a Spiritual Guidebook* by Forrest Church 291.4
- North Country Notebook* by George Vukelich 977.4
- Race Matters* by Cornel West 305.8
- Hate hurts: How Children Learn and Unlearn Prejudice* by C. Stern-LaRosa 305.8 *- Becky Steffes*

From The Editor

Please submit information intended for the WestWind one of two ways:

1. e-mail with content either in the body of the e-mail or as an attachment
2. fill out a WestWind announcement sheet and submit in the “mailroom”

Please note the deadlines below:

Deadline	Delivery
Sunday, February 5	February 18
Sunday, February 19	March 4
Sunday, March 5	March 18

Canvass BIG EVENING Event! Saturday, March 11, 6 pm

We'll gather Saturday, March 11th at 6 p.m. for an evening to kick off the 2006-07 Canvass Pledge Drive! Captivating cabaret, delicious things to eat and drink, a spirit of fellowship, and the chance to declare our financial support for the future of our church.

If you'd like to be a Table Host for the BIG EVENT please contact Eileen Gleeson. Table hosts have the fun of designing a table and helping welcome six to eight other folks who will attend that evening. Other helpers will be needed for other parts of the Canvass as well, including following up after the BIG EVENT with the team headed by Kathy Starck. You also can email the church office to add your name to the list of those willing to help in other ways with this important effort. **And if you're wondering what's a Canvass?** It is our annual pledge fundraising drive – a month-long drive when we declare our financial support for the next church fiscal year.

The 2006-07 Canvass Team includes: Bruce Chesshire, Kathy Starck, Eileen Gleeson, Jim, Madeleine and Andrew Fischer, Jan Valde and David Seitz, with help from the Rev. Suzelle Lynch.

First Sundays are for Service

Just a reminder that Sunday, February 5 we will be collecting books/activity books for children at Neighborhood House. Collection baskets are available in the foyer.

- *Becky Steffes*

East of 36 ~ for People 18-35

East of 36 is a new Young Adult Ministry organized by and serving people who are post-high school through age 35. Join us and enjoy:

- A social and spiritual meeting place for young adults
- Monthly activities of volunteering, sports, dinner & games, and Nights on the Town
- Childcare may be provided for those who need it

East of 36 POTLUCK DINNER – FEBRUARY 3, 2006 6-8pm in the UUCW Community Room

This is going to be a night of food and fun. We will be playing games and planning upcoming events. Bring your friends and family and a dish to pass, childcare will be provided. Please let Heather Allison or Suzelle Lynch know if you will be there. If you would like to be put on the e-mail group or would like more information, please contact Heather.

West of 50

At a noon luncheon meeting on February 22nd West of 50 will gather to hear Richard L. Withers, JD, who is a former Co-director of the Firearm Injury Center at the Medical College of Wisconsin, discuss his work. The mission of this Center is to reduce firearm and violence-related injuries and deaths. The program is at 12:30 pm. All are welcome no matter which side of 50 you find yourself. Join us for lunch at noon at the church.

Please bring food according to the following schedule:

- Main entrée (light) – G-M
- Vegetable/salad – N-Z
- Dessert/fruit – A-F

- *LaVerne Ferguson*

Choralfest is Coming!

It's time to mark your calendars once again for Choralfest! The event will be held this year again **at UUCW on February 26.**

Choralfest is an annual concert sponsored by SEWUUC (Southeastern Wisconsin Unitarian Universalist Council). Each church that is a member of SEWUUC sends their choir to the event. The concert is comprised of each choir presenting two selections on their own, and it culminates in two massed-choir selections of 100+ voices. It's a thrilling sound that must be heard to be believed!

This is a musical tradition of which we can all be proud as it highlights UU musical excellence in Southeastern Wisconsin, and it is one of the only collective UU concerts in the country. Please show your support by attending this year's Choralfest. The concert is open to everyone, so please help us spread the word!

Women's Book Discussion Group

This group will meet on Wednesday, Feb 8th at 7 pm to discuss "Love in the Driest Season: A Family Memoir" by Neely Tucker.

In 1997 foreign correspondent Tucker and his wife, Vita, arrived in Zimbabwe. After witnessing the devastating consequences of AIDS and economic disaster on the country's children, the couple started volunteering at an orphanage where a critically ill infant, abandoned in a field on the day she was born, was entrusted to their care. Chipo, the baby girl whose name means "gift," would come to mean everything to them. Their decision to adopt her, however, would challenge an unspoken social norm: that foreigners should never adopt Zimbabwean children. Against a background of war, terrorism, disease, and unbearable uncertainty about the future, Chipo's true story emerges as an inspiring testament to the miracles that love-and dogged determination-can sometimes achieve.

Our meetings are at UUCW on the 2nd Wednesday of every month and are free and open to all. No pre-registration is necessary. If you have questions please contact Ellen Engelking. UUCW Women's Book Discussion Group is registered at the Harry W. Schwartz Bookshop in V Richards Plaza, 171st & Bluemound Rd., Brookfield. Mention our group and you will receive a 15% discount on our monthly selection.

Board of Trustees January Meeting Highlights

UUCW's Board of Trustees met on the evening of Thursday, January 19, 2006. The following are items of interest from the meeting. Additional details can be found in the full minutes, posted in the UUCW lobby and on file in the office.

- Congregational Input: R. DePue expressed concerns regarding a suggestion by Finance Committee to utilize an Endowment Fund grant to cover operating expenses. Suggestion was one of many in a January 11, 2006 memo from Finance Committee to the board (on file).
- Financial Notes from the treasurer project a \$6-\$7K deficit for the current church year. Board moved to send document to Finance Committee and requested that proposals to address a potential shortfall be presented to the board for review at the February 16 Board of Trustees meeting.
- Board unanimously approved the draft budget submitted by Finance Committee.
- Draft budget review and discussion brought to light the existence of 'special funds' held by a few committees. Finance Committee worked to incorporate them into the Operating Budget over some years. Board requested that Finance Committee complete this work as soon as feasible.
- Board was advised that March 11th is the Canvass Launch Event.
- Board reiterated its approval for the Security Task Force recommended purchase of new front doors.
- Long Range Plan & Vision Proposal (on file) from the task force was reviewed and recommendations 1 and 2 were unanimously approved by the board.

Board scheduled a one-half day retreat for Saturday, February 11, to finalize draft of Policy Governance.

Nonviolent Communication Workshop at UUCW

Discover a life transforming communication practice by learning the practical communication skills that build trust, transform conflict, and create harmony. Gracefully integrate the spiritual foundations of NVC with concrete skills for manifesting that spirituality in daily life. We are fortunate to get this wonderful workshop to Southeastern, Wisconsin. Nonviolent Communication (NVC) is a four-step process that allows you to communicate more authentically. This class is perfect if you are new to the language of compassion or would just like a refresher class.

This is a weekend long workshop and will be held on Friday, March 24 from 6-9pm and on Saturday, March 25 from 10am – 6pm at UUCW. The cost of this course is \$85 per person. For additional information, please contact Jody Niekamp. Space is limited, so sign up today.

World Famous exhibit: "Love Makes A Family"

LOVE MAKES A FAMILY: Portraits of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender People and their Families, a touring photo-text display created by the award-winning Family Diversity Projects of Amherst, MA, is scheduled to be featured in the Community Room at UUCW February 12 - March 14. The grand opening of the exhibit will take place on February 12 from 9:00 AM – 3:00 PM

February 12, 2006, the 9th annual Freedom to Marry Day comes at an important time – this year voters face a state-wide referendum that threatens to alter Wisconsin's constitution by denying basic civil rights to our fellow citizens. As at the national level, Wisconsin legislators are trying to deny marriage or civil union to any who are not heterosexual. *Love Makes a Family* cuts through all the political arguments right to the heart of the issue by showing the love, caring, and connection basic to all families. This exhibit contributes to the dismantling of the power of prejudice and intolerance, making the world a safer place for all.

Love Makes A Family has toured to hundreds of venues and has been featured in magazine & newspaper articles including *Time Magazine*, *Rethinking Schools*, *The Advocate*, *Alternative Family Magazine*, *Smith College Quarterly*, and *USA Today*. This showing is sponsored by generous gifts from our Endowment/Social Action Endowment and an anonymous donation.

Spring 2006 Adult Enrichment Courses

Healthy Children – Healthy Planet

Eight Sunday Evenings: February 12, 19; March 5, 12, 19, 26; April 2, 9
7:00 pm to 8:30 pm

Discuss how the media and the consumer's world affects our children. Explore ideas such as creating meaningful family times and ways to foster a child's love for nature and creativity. There will be readings assigned weekly. Facilitation rotates among members of the group. Cost: \$20 per person for workbook. Pre-registration required by February 5: Contact Dennis Trinastic.

Speaking Peace: Transforming Conflict and Creating Connection through Nonviolent Communication

Friday, March 24, 6 PM – 9 PM and Saturday, March 25, 10 AM – 6 PM

This weekend immersion class for beginners and intermediate students will strengthen your ability to respond compassionately to yourself and others and find ways for everyone's needs to be met through compassionate giving.

Learn how to:

- ✓ become a more effective and authentic communicator
- ✓ negotiate difficult situations with more ease & confidence
- ✓ set healthy boundaries – say "no" with strength and compassion
- ✓ inspire others to change their behavior willingly
- ✓ express anger fully, safely, and respectfully – yet powerfully
- ✓ break patterns of thinking that lead to depression, guilt, shame
- ✓ translate criticism, judgments, and blame into life-serving messages
- ✓ speak in a way that is likely to be heard and understood by others

Facilitated by Jeff Brown, a certified trainer with the international Center for Nonviolent Communication (CNVC), joining 45 other trainers in the U.S. and 160 worldwide offering the process of Nonviolent Communication as taught by its founder Dr. Marshall Rosenberg. Cost: \$85/person. Pre-registration required by March 10: Contact *Jody Niekamp*

Hymnal Amnesty

In preparation for an upcoming hymnal inventory, I invite you to return any hymnals that may have surreptitiously followed you home! During this month of hymnal amnesty you may simply return the hymnals to the book racks outside of the Meeting Room without accumulating any karma demerits. Thanks for your cooperation! - *Ruben Piirainen*

Musical Musings

by Ruben Piirainen,
Director of Music

By now you've noticed those new teal-colored paperback music books that have been handed to you by the ushers on Sunday morning. What are they and where did they come from?

Singing The Journey is a new hymnal supplement published by the Unitarian Universalist Association (UUA). In 2003 UUA President William Sinkford appointed a task force of several members of the Unitarian Universalist Musicians Network (UUMN) to assemble a book of music to be used in worship as a supplement to our book of traditional hymns, *Singing The Living Tradition*. The result was *STJ*, which was officially unveiled at last year's General Assembly.

STJ is an exciting addition to our congregational singing repertoire. While we certainly won't forget our favorite songs from *STLT*, we now have another resource of music that speaks to a wider diversity of traditions – both Western and non-Western religious traditions, GLBT issues, earth-centered religious traditions, and both male and female spirituality, for example. *STJ* also contains a much wider diversity of musical styles – jazz, pop, gospel, chants, spirituals, traditional hymns, and even songs in other languages!

You will find some familiar songs in *STJ* including *Lean On Me*, *Siyahamba*, *Freedom is Coming*, *Shall We Gather At The*

River, and *Turn The World Around*. There are also some modern classics by contemporary UU composers/songwriters Jim Scott, Jason Shelton, and others. There are songs to express happiness, songs for times of sorrow, songs for meditation, and songs to get you moving.

As we grow with this new book, I invite each of you to give me feedback on the music. Which songs really get you going? Which songs do you find difficult? Which songs speak to you on a deeper level? Which songs would like to sing more often?

When we debuted *Singing The Journey* on January 15 I was blown away by the reaction we had to the song *Come And Go With Me*. A spirit of infectious joy spread through the congregation like wildfire. I am excited to continue to find new ways for our congregation to participate joyfully and meaningfully in the services through music.

Series on Healing Racism Begins Feb 5th

An educational series on Healing Racism will be sponsored by the UUCW Social Justice Committee. This workshop involves 8 sessions and operates under the aegis of the Madison Institute for the Healing of Racism, Inc. founded by Professor Richard Davis. The 8 topics are:

1. *Introduction: History of Racism*
2. *How Racism is Perpetuated*
3. *Pathology of Racism*
4. *Oneness of Humankind*
5. *Institutionalized Racism*
6. *White Privilege*
7. *Local Issues*
8. *Ally Building*

The series' two major purposes are to help individuals recognize their racial conditioning and to become a center for social action, whose aim is to foster racial unity in the community. This new series at UUCW will run for 8 Sunday evenings, 6-8 PM from Sunday, February 5th through Sunday, April 2. We will not meet on Sunday, February 26.

The Institutes for the Healing of Racism were founded in 1989 in the belief that racism is the most powerful and persistent obstacle to the attainment of a just and peaceful society, and that racism is, above all else, a social and spiritual disease, a disease woven into the moral and spiritual fiber of society. If you are interested in becoming involved in this effort by participating in this series, please call Kate Marrs.

Earth Ministry

Water: Conserving Our Common Resource, by Dennis Briley

Water issues are increasingly in the news; from Milwaukee's sewage discharges to Waukesha's radium in the water and desire to withdraw water from Lake Michigan. Why all the attention on water? This is the Great Lakes region, and we have clean water to spare, don't we? Well, in fact no. We're using water faster than the natural systems can replenish it.

Water is a common natural resource that wisdom says should be treated with respect. While the Great Lakes are the largest body of fresh water in the world, only 1% is renewed each year. The problem with radium in Waukesha's water is because the aquifer tapped for drinking water has been drawn down to near the bottom. It is a clue that the well is running dry.

On Saturday, March 4th, at 9 AM the Earth Ministry Committee is offering a 1-1/2 hour workshop on Residential Water Conservation in the Home. The workshop leader will be UUCW's own Rob Zimmerman, who specializes in this field for the Kohler Corporation. We will learn about a typical residential water consumption profile. Do you know what household functions consume the most water? The latest toilets and faucets use less water. Have you ever seen a dual flush toilet?

Rob will inform us on opportunities to conserve, but perhaps we also need to more deeply explore why we should save water. Does our culture have an ethical system for water use? We will also begin to address this issue.

UUCW**ACTIVITIES****February 2006****Sunday, February 5**

- 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship & Children's RE
- 9:45 a.m. YAC Meeting
- 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship & Children's RE
- 12:00 p.m. West Wind Deadline
- 12:30 p.m. Religious Education Committee
- 6:00 p.m. SA: Healing Racism

Monday, February 6 – Office Closed

- 5:30 p.m. AE: Yoga
- 7:00 p.m. Earth Ministry
(formerly known as Green Sanctuary)

Tuesday, February 7

- 6:15 p.m. Children's Choir Rehearsal
- 7:00 p.m. Treble Choir Rehearsal
- 7:00 p.m. Religious Services Committee

Wednesday, February 8

- 7:00 p.m. Finance Committee
- 7:00 p.m. Women's Book Discussion Group

Thursday, February 9

- 7:00 p.m. Adult Choir Rehearsal
- 7:00 p.m. Adult Enrichment Committee
- 7:30 p.m. SOS

Friday, February 10

- 7:00 p.m. AE: Dances of Universal Peace

Saturday, February 11

- 9:00 a.m. Nominating Committee
- 9:30 a.m. PieceMakers
- 6:00 p.m. YRUU Babysitting

Sunday, February 12

- 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship & Children's RE
- 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship & Children's RE
- 6:00 p.m. SA: Healing Racism
- 6:00 p.m. Canvass Committee
- 7:00 p.m. AE: Healthy Children - Healthy Planet

Monday, February 13 – Office Closed

- 12:00 p.m. Stage West Playreading
- 5:30 p.m. AE: Yoga

Tuesday, February 14

- 7:15 a.m. Breakfast Group
- 6:15 p.m. Children's Choir Rehearsal
- 7:00 p.m. Treble Choir Rehearsal
- 7:00 p.m. Membership Committee

Wednesday, February 15

- 7:00 p.m. CwG Book Group
- 7:00 p.m. Movie and Discussion UUnity Circle

Thursday, February 16

- 10:00 a.m. Spirituality UUnity Circle
- 7:00 p.m. Adult Choir Rehearsal
- 7:00 p.m. Board of Trustees
- 7:30 p.m. SOS

Friday, February 17**Saturday, February 18**

- 9:00 a.m. Nominating Committee

Sunday, February 19

- 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship & Children's Chapel RE
- 9:30 a.m. YRUU to Sweat Lodge, East Troy
- 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship & Children's Chapel RE
- 12:00 p.m. West Wind Deadline
- 6:00 p.m. Interweave West Book Discussion
- 6:00 p.m. SA: Healing Racism
- 7:00 p.m. AE: Healthy Children - Healthy Planet

Monday, February 20 - Office Closed

- 5:30 p.m. AE: Yoga
- 6:30 p.m. AE: Mindfulness Meditation Newcomers
- 7:00 p.m. AE: Mindfulness Meditation Class
- 7:00 p.m. Endowment Fund Committee

Tuesday, February 21

- 6:15 p.m. Children's Choir Rehearsal
- 7:00 p.m. Treble Choir Rehearsal
- 7:00 p.m. COM

Wednesday, February 22

- 12:00 p.m. West of 50

Thursday, February 23

- 7:00 p.m. Adult Choir Rehearsal
- 7:30 p.m. SOS

Friday, February 24

- 7:00 p.m. International Folk Dancing

Saturday, February 25

- 9:00 a.m. Nominating Committee
- 9:00 a.m. UU Orientation Class
- 9:30 a.m. PieceMakers

Sunday, February 26

- 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship & Children's RE
- 9:15 a.m. Forum: 'Urban League'
- 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship & Children's RE
Choralfest

Please check the UUCW web site (uucw.org) for more information it may have on the activities listed above.

RE = Religious Education

AE = Adult Enrichment

COM = Committee on Ministry

SA = Social Action

EM = Earth Ministry

CwG = Conversations with God

SEWUUC = Southeast Wisconsin Unitarian Universalist Council

SOS = Secular Organization for Sobriety

YAC = Youth Adult Committee

YRUU = Young Religious Unitarian Universalists