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February Monthly Newsletter

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Weaving Worship

Dr. Glen Thomas Rideout, Director of Worship & Music

*February's worship theme explores what it means to be a people of **Persistence**.
All are welcome.*

February's Worship Team

Rev. Cassandra Hartley, Assistant Minister for Spiritual Growth and Development

Rev. Doug Wadkins, Senior Minister

Dr. Glen Thomas Rideout, Director of Worship and Music

Rev. Lindasusan V. Ulrich, Assistant Minister

Allison Halertz, Pianist-in-Residence

February 4 | "A Powerful Persistence" Services at 9:30am & 11:30am

Join us for the introduction to our theme for February: Persistence. The last year has asked a lot of us. So many of you have continued to work hard for justice and equality. You have worked to support your own lives and the lives of those you love. Perhaps you are tired. Perhaps you wonder where you will find the strength to continue. Within the gift of community, we will explore the sources of strength that help us persist in this harrowing time.

February 11 | "Holding On and Letting Go" Services at 9:30am & 11:30am

In our lives and in our community, we each and all seek to honor what the world asks of us. One of the crucial tasks in this important work is knowing the difference

between what we are asked to carry to move its essence forward and what asks us to release the weight of something we carry. This truth is as important for a community as it is for an individual. This service will explore the layers of this truth and how it is at work in our lives now.

February 18 | In Progress
Services at 9:30am & 11:30am

Final preparations for this service are still in progress. A summary of the worship theme will be available at uuua.org and in the Weekly Bulletin as soon as it is available.

February 25, 2018 | Persistence is Not a Solo Act
Services at 9:30am & 11:30am

If we believe that the work of liberation lies entirely on our shoulders, then weariness can feel like failure. When we draw on our collective ability to make change, though – when "one hands down and another takes up" – then we can sustain ourselves on our quest to create the Beloved Community.



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In the Interim
Rev. Doug Wadkins



Our Sense of Mission

In January, 24 congregants gathered to explore their answers to these formational questions: Who are we? Whom do we serve? What are we being called to do now and in the next few years? The essence of this

conversation, and others to follow, is not to adopt a mission statement, rather it seeks to create a culture in the congregations whereby the members of the community have a safe space in which to carefully explore their own thoughts about their essential aspirations and identity and to listen to others speak about their own understandings, ultimately working together toward a community that fundamentally agrees on its shared missional identity and can speak to it succinctly and in a compelling manner. Below are some of the most compelling explorations from this session. These are not conclusions but part of an ongoing conversation:

Who are we?

- No unified vision of God: theologically diverse

- Free Thinkers, highly varied and largely guided by reason and science - the natural. We overwhelmingly reject the supernatural.
- Social Justice oriented
- Welcoming Congregation LGBTQ
- Singing congregation

Whom do we serve?

- Location isolates us from the urban centers and therefore from social action in these areas/urban centers
- Children of the congregation (SGD)
- People who come through the door
- GLBTQIA
- Outreach: Alpha House, Habitat, Sharing the Collection, Prison Books, community farmers, social justice causes.

What are we being called to do now and in the next few years?

- Make our language religion neutral
- Provide a home for our humanistic tradition
- Strengthen Pastoral Care
- Respond to urgent needs of the day
 - Racism
 - Sanctuary
- Improve transition from SGD to Adult Membership

Perhaps you agree with these points, and that they are important to the mission of this congregation, and perhaps you do not. Either way it is important for you to be part of the conversation. We cannot do this work in isolation, and your participation truly matters.

I encourage you to join us on Saturday, February 10 from 1:00pm to 3:30pm, for a second part of the Missional Identity Exploration and invite you to be in conversation with essential answers to the formation questions listed above. We will engage in discourse in order to seek common ground and identify dynamic affinities and shared purpose that make for a stronger missional identity and a stronger community. You do not have to have taken part in the first conversation to participate, but time for new answers will be limited. Please sign up so that we can set up the space and have the appropriate number of handouts. Click on the following link to access more information:

<https://goo.gl/forms/mVP83jKPw9SyjFo82>.

Peace and love,
Doug

Rev. Doug Wadkins
Senior Interim Minister
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President's Message
Erik Stalhandske

Greetings!



Sunday, February 4 at 1:00pm after the second service, we have an All-Congregation Meeting. Please come and hear updates on the ministerial search process (with a video montage of congregants), good news from our groups and ministries, the 2018 budget and operating plan, and what is happening with the women's ministry and sanctuary efforts. See you then!

Saturday, January 20, about twenty of us gathered with Rev. Doug to reflect and discuss three fundamental questions:

- 1) Who are we? What are our unique gifts and qualities? And what is our history?
- 2) Whom do we serve? How is our identity impacted by our physical location? Do we target a specific group? Who is welcomed and who would not feel welcomed at our congregation?
- 3) What are we called to do? What is our purpose now and in the next few years? How do we need to develop and mature?

The conversation was thoughtful and informative with a world cafe approach. I encourage you to reflect on these questions yourself and with others. If possible, please attend the next session on February 10.

In addition to the the ministerial search, there are other exciting activities occurring worth considering. We have a contingent planning a trip this coming summer to our partner church in Transylvania; if you are intrigued, contact Phyllis Valentine at pav@umich.edu.

From June 20-24, Unitarian Universalists from across the world will gather for our General Assembly (GA), which involves workshops, worship, camaraderie, and the joy and energy of being with like-minded, passionate folk. This year it is in Kansas City, MO. Personally, I found GA to be a blast and inspiration. Consider making this part of your summer plans.

Thanks for your myriad acts large and small that make our world a safer and more humane place.

Erik

Erik Stalhandske
President of the Board
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Ministerial Search Team (MST) News



Our congregation successfully completed our Beyond Categorical Thinking on the weekend of January 6-7. This is a program that is required of all the congregations that are in search of a settled minister. UUA suggests that having high participation is well received by ministers in search. UUA asks for at least 10% participation; we had nearly 80 congregants, which is 12% of our membership. We learned that our concerns about bringing a minister who may

identify as African American or Hispanic/Latinx, or who may have a disability, or may belong to the LGBTQ community are sadly not different from those of other congregations and have not changed much since the UUA started collecting data about ten years ago. The workshop was a good reminder that we need to understand the multiple stories that applicants bring instead of reducing them to a single characteristic.

On January 2, we excitedly entered into discernment mode; we received applications from 14 outstanding ministers who are interested in becoming our next senior minister. We have been poring over their materials and conducted video interviews that will lead us to a smaller group of pre-candidates to invite to visit UUAA. The common denominator across the applications was their passion for UUism, their strong commitment to social justice, and their interest in us. As we write this note, we are finalizing interviews. We have exchanged information and are ready to dig more into the interests and experiences of some of the applicants.

At the end of the month we will be fully sharing the congregational package that we produced to describe our congregation. It has videos, text, photographs, and testimonials. We have received high praise for its quality. Stay tuned to the dates.

Now that we have entered this most exciting portion of the search, we want to thank you for your patience and understanding regarding maintaining confidentiality. Just a reminder, confidentiality is essential for the candidates and for a smooth selection process.

In peace,

MST



Activities and Events

Friday Fun Night * Friday, February 2



UUAA FRIDAY FUN NIGHT

Friday, February 2
6:00pm - 9:00pm

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This Month's Features

- * Contra Country Dancing with live band and caller
- * Chow: Chili, cornbread, and coleslaw
- * Game room with advanced and kids games
- * Craft: 3-D paper hearts
- * Documentary: 13th
- * Kids Movie: Moana



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Friday Fun Nights: September through May

Plant-Powered Family Potluck * Saturday, February 3

Please join us for our vegan potluck in the Social Hall from noon-2:00pm. Bring a plant-based vegan dish without meat, fish, eggs, dairy, honey, or other animal products. Enjoy the company of fellow mindful eaters, share information, and eat delicious food! Please bring your own table service and serving tools. Questions? Contact Sheila Sanders at sheilasanders@comcast.net or 734-645-0405.

Congregational Meeting * Sunday, February 4

All are encouraged to attend the Congregational Meeting at 1:00pm in the Sanctuary after second service. The agenda includes reviewing the 2018 operating budget, ministerial search updates, the UUAA Sanctuary Program, and good news updates from the Senior Minister and the Board. All documents pertaining to this meeting can be found on our [website](#) and are also available in the Sunderland Library and on the Involvement Table during Social Hours. Questions? Contact Board President Erik Stalhandske at president@uuaa.org.



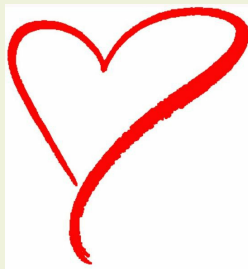
UUAA Alpha House Host Week* Monday-Sunday, February 5-11



UUAA Alpha House host week will be Monday-Sunday, February 5-11. Alpha House is a shelter for families experiencing homelessness in Washtenaw County. UUAA needs 90 volunteers and up to \$400 to cover supplies. Sign up or donate money on Sundays during Social Hour or sign up online at <http://bit.ly/2B2J9nZ>. Questions? Contact UUAA Alpha House Coordinator Angela Barber at abarber@gmail.com.



Memory Loss Caregiver Support Group * Wednesday, February 7



The Memory Loss Caregiver Support Group, sponsored by the UUAA Pastoral Care Team in partnership with the Alzheimer's Association, meets regularly the first Wednesday of each month from 3:00pm to 4:30pm. It is a drop-in group, open to members of both the congregation and the larger community. We encourage congregants, who may know a person giving care to someone with memory loss, to let them know that they are welcome to join the support group.

A support group offers caregivers, family members, and friends of people with memory loss the opportunity to ask questions, share stories, give and receive comfort, and gain practical knowledge. A confidential, positive setting for sharing experiences is known to be an important factor in how well one copes with caregiver stress. Questions? Contact Joan Burleigh at joburleigh@aol.com or Meredith Ley at meredith1888@gmail.com.



Senior Dinner Out* Wednesday, February 7



It's time for our monthly Senior Dinner at Hot Pot Chen, 2255 West Stadium, Ann Arbor. No reservations are required. Come at 6:00pm and join the group in the back room. Questions? Contact Marie Duke at omaduke7@gmail.com or 769-0467.



Missional Identity Exploration * Saturday, February 10

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being called to do now and in the next few years? We seek common ground and to identify dynamic affinities and shared purpose to make for a stronger missional identity. You do not have to have taken part in the first conversation. [Sign up here.](#) Questions? Contact Rev. Doug Wadkins at doug@uuua.org.



White Privilege Circle * Sunday, February 11

UUAA's Challenging Racism presents a Circle on White Privilege from 1:00pm–3:00pm. Carolyn Christopher and Shirley Beckley, trained Circle Keepers from the Dispute Resolution Center, will lead the discussion.

The White Privilege Circle was developed by Kay Pranis, international peacemaker, to explore constructive ways to promote resilience in the face of trauma. Both Shirley and Carolyn were trained by Kay Pranis. The purpose of this Circle is to raise awareness about the nature and impact of white privilege, and to recognize the harm of privilege to those with and without privilege. The discussion will dive deeper into the societal structures as they relate to race. We know that people of color are subjected to harsher criminal penalties and are disproportionately represented in the criminal legal system, for example. Privileges and deprivations affect where you live, what kind of job you can get, whether you will be arrested, and how people will speak to you.

The Circle process promotes constructive responses to societal injustice and harm in three dimensions:

- Understanding and connecting to your core self, so you can respond to unjust structures most effectively
- Working to connect to the core self of others so that you do not perpetuate the social rankings that devalue others
- Participating in larger social justice efforts that work toward inclusion, equality, and dignity for all.

For more information, contact Kathy Friedrichs at kamf@umich.edu.



Congregation Sanctuary Press Conference * Wednesday, February 14

UUAA Hosts Washtenaw Congregational Sanctuary Press Conference

UUAA Immigration Action Coalition (IAC) urges UU immigration sanctuary supporters to attend the next Washtenaw Congregational Sanctuary Press Conference on Wednesday, February 14 from 11:00am to noon in the UUAA Sanctuary.

This conference is to announce four more local congregations that have committed to providing or supporting sanctuary for immigrants, in resistance to the ongoing deportations that are separating families and devastating communities. At a time when the Trump administration is moving to reverse DACA and Temporary Protective Services (TPS), we must speak out and take action for justice.

This Valentine's Day press conference is appropriately themed "Love Our Neighbors" and invites congregations and people of faith and conscience to demonstrate their support for our immigrant neighbors by attending.

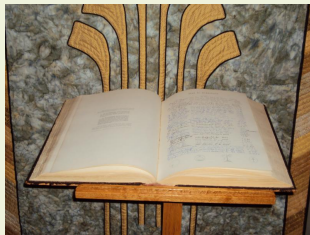
Media and the community are welcome! Speakers will include local faith leaders and immigrant rights activists opposing deportations.

Washtenaw Congregational Sanctuary is a coalition that includes the Washtenaw Interfaith Coalition for Immigrant Rights (WICIR), the Interfaith Council for Peace & Justice (ICPJ), and the Immigrant Action Coalition (IAC) of the First Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Ann Arbor. Check out <https://www.facebook.com/WashtenawCongregationalSanctuary/>.

Questions? Contact Lucia Heinold at heinoldcia@aol.com.



Introduction to Our Faith * Thursdays February 15, March 1 & 22



This class is an introduction to Unitarian Universalism for newcomers, but is also engaging for long-time members. Taught by Rev. Doug Wadkins and Rev. Cassandra Hartley with assistance from the Welcome Ministries Coordinator, topics include the history of Unitarian Universalism and this congregation, how this congregation is governed, how to get involved at UUAA, the meaning and responsibilities of membership, exploring your calling, and the sharing your spiritual journey. The class will meet for three sessions from 6:30pm to 8:30pm at UUAA.

Please register by Thursday, February 8. A minimum of 8 participants is needed to run the class, and there is a maximum of 20. You can sign up using this [link](#).

Or you can fill out a registration form, available at the Involvement Table during Social Hour, in the Newcomer Welcome Room, and in the front entrance literature rack.

If you are interested in registering for childcare, let us know by Thursday, February 1. We need at least two families signed up for childcare to offer it.

If you have any questions or need help registering, contact Welcome Ministries Coordinator Hannah Hotchkiss at 734-665-6158 or by emailing Hannah@uuaa.org.



Latin Dance Party * Friday, February 16



Latin Dance Party

Friday, February 16 6:00pm to 9:00pm UUAA Social Hall

Learn! Dance! Eat! All ages are welcome at this Immigration Action Coalition (IAC) fundraiser to benefit Washtenaw Congregational Sanctuary.

- Salsa and Bachata lessons will be held from 6:00pm to 7:00pm, with light refreshments
- Dancing with a DJ will follow from 7:00pm to 9:00pm.
- The suggested donation is \$20, \$5 for children accompanied by an adult.

No partner? No problem!

Get tickets online at <http://bit.ly/2msaQA1> or at the IAC table during Social hour. Questions? Email uuaaiacfundraising@gmail.com.



Immigration Action Coalition Planning Meeting * Saturday, February 17

Join IAC for our monthly planning meeting from 10:00am to 11:00am in the Jackson Chapel. All are welcome to continue planning for our first guest(s) and activities. Questions? Contact Cheryl Valentine at cherylvalentines@gmail.com.



On the Horizon

UUAA Annual Auction



After a three-year hiatus the congregations's annual Goods and Services Auction returned with a bang last year, raising approximately \$18,000 for the general fund. In the spirit of Andy Rooney and Judy Garland, we've decided to "put on a show" again this year with the 2018 edition featuring a "red carpet/movies" theme.

That said, don't worry about dressing up like Andy or Judy unless you'd like to. And either way, we promise we won't ask "who are you wearing?" as you arrive.

The 2018 auction will be on Saturday, April 7 from 5:00pm to 8:00pm at the church. It will feature catered food from the Movable Feast and music from the Community High Jazz Band, Quintessentially Renaissance, and many more performers.

There will be lots of social events and other items to bid on, plus a live auction at the end of the evening. Auction tickets will go on sale in the Social Hall in late February where we'll also be accepting donations of auction items and volunteer support. Feel free to ask auction chair Pete Mooney if you have questions. Also, for more information, check out www.uuaa.org/auction.




Women's Retreat



UUA Women, save the dates April 27-29 for the Women's Retreat. We will be together from Friday evening to Sunday morning at the Judson Collins Center for a weekend of fun, friendship, and community. More information will be coming

soon. Registration will start in March. We are now seeking women to lead workshops ranging from the intellect to the arts, for example music/movement, art/crafts, or discussions. If you would like more information or to lead a workshop, email womensretreat@uuaa.org.



UU of South West Michigan Family Camp



Chalice Sparx Family Camp & Retreat July 12-15, 2018 Sturgis, Michigan

Hiking the trails, singing by the campfire, playing games ... all childhood camp fun. But this camp and retreat is not just for kids - it's for people of all ages. Make connections, build friendships and experience nature together as a family - with other families, youth and adults - in an environment where diverse religious, spiritual, and theological perspectives are welcomed and celebrated. Enjoy programs for children drawing upon the natural environment, workshops for adults and youth on spiritual practices, multigenerational worship, and fun group activities such as canoeing, archery, s'mores around a campfire, and popcorn popped in a kettle over an open fire. Choose from a variety of accommodations from tent camping to dormitory-style lodging or hotel-like rooms in the Retreat Center.

This camp is organized by Unitarian Universalist Family Camp of South West Michigan.

Registration is now open at www.chalicesparx.org.



Announcements and News

Climate Action

Detailed planning for the coming months' activities intended to raise more awareness in an already knowledgeable congregation is occurring. Our hope is to move interested congregants beyond only informed individual actions to more

informed political action. Congregants can expect the following:

- Climate Action tabling.
- Mailings to those on our mailing list.
- Our first White Paper: "The Fight Goes On" from the Climate Action Steering Committee. In the summer of 2017 the committee developed several themes to help focus our energy on what is an overwhelming and multidimensional issue.

President Trump had pulled the United States out of the Paris Accord. We were disappointed and frustrated, but also aware that many individual leaders (e.g., Governor Brown) and significant institutions (e.g., state and local governments and corporations) were in the process of abiding by the Paris Accord regardless of the President's action. We wanted to learn more about these developments. Now, we are at a point where we would like to share our learning with interested congregants. We recognize that the fight is ongoing. So our White Paper is what we were able to learn at this point in time.

- Special Events: Friday Fun Night on May 4 will include a climate change event. Stay tuned for details. There will also be a climate-related activity next Fall and Spring on Friday Fun Nights.

Have you considered:

- Reading *Great Tides Rising* by Kathleen Dean, emphasizing the spiritual side of the issue, or *Drawdown: The Most Comprehensive Plan Ever Proposed to Reverse Global Warming* by Paul Hawken and Christopher Solimene.
- Visiting TED talks and searching for global warming or climate change discussions. Many talks are informative and even alarming.
- Writing or calling your representatives in Congress to let them know you are concerned about the issue and urging them to pay attention to the issue, maybe even signing the Gibson resolution or joining the bipartisan Climate Solutions Caucus in the House, which currently has 62 members: 31 from each party.

For more information, contact John Seeley at jaseeley@aol.com.



UUSC Coffee Project



Visit our table during social hour following services to choose from fair trade chocolates, fruit and nut bars, coffee, teas, nuts, dried fruits, and Palestinian olive oils. With each purchase, you support small farm cooperatives globally and raise funds for UUSC social justice programs and this congregation! Stop by our table during Social Hour.

Questions? Contact Ilene Beninson at ilene.beninson@gmail.com.

Sharing the Collection



Thank you for your generosity on January 7. We collectively contributed \$2847.73 toward the good work of Foundations Preschool. To learn about other ways to contribute to Foundations Preschool, visit them online at www.foundations-preschool.org. Questions? Contact Barb Cherem at barbaracherem@yahoo.com.

Partner Church: Khasi Hills



Do You Have a Big Heart? Sponsor a Student!

Linking donors from the First Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Ann Arbor (UUAA) to individual elementary school students at the Mawkisyiem Unitarian Lower Primary School in the Khasi Hills of northeast India, the Khasi Hills Sponsor-a-Student project has been ongoing at UUAA since 2002. It sprang from the special connection our congregation shares with the Khasi Unitarians by virtue of the friendship over 100 years ago between their founder, Hajom Kissor Singh, and our then-minister, Reverend Jabez Sunderland. The relationship was revived in 2002 by the visit of our minister Rev. Eva Cameron to the area.

Each annual donation from sponsors supports the students and the school, helping to provide:

- A living wage for teachers - The Mawkisyiem teachers work hard, devoting their lives to their profession. One of the primary uses of your donation is to supplement their wages.
- Books for the children -The cost of books often presents a major obstacle to education. The program purchases books to lend so each child has equal access to all necessary textbooks.
- A safe and healthy environment - The school buildings are frequently in need of structural repairs due to the climate. Some of your donation goes toward upkeep, repair, and new construction.
- A year-end gift - Purchased in India and provided for each child and teacher at the end of the year, this is a tangible reminder of your friendship.

What does a sponsor receive in return?

- A photo (when available) of the student(s) she or he is sponsoring and a yearly letter from "his" or "her" student(s).
- Periodic updates on the school and the project.
- A connection with a young Khasi student who will benefit from knowing that somewhere in the world there is a person who cares especially for him or her.

We are now accepting sponsors for the 2018 school year. Please visit the Sponsor-a-Student Table during Social Hour on Sunday mornings in February to enroll. Questions? Contact Cathy Doherty at mysarina@aol.com.



Partner Church: Transylvania



"This partnership has been and continues to be an extraordinary project, which has been born and stays alive with the dedication, the work, and the love of people in both congregations, who try to transcend the limitations — limitations imposed by the different culture, the time, the space, the language." Rev. Maria Pap

To find out more about the partnership and August 2018 travel to Transylvania this summer, contact Phyllis Valentine at pav@umich.edu.



Unitarian Universalist Service Committee (UUSC) News



The Guest at Your Table fundraising drive finished up in the New Year with a modest showing of support. Human rights, the primary focus of UUSC, face serious challenges around the world. Through supporting financially and educationally our grass

roots partner organizations around the world, UUSC helps to guide and teach those at risk to advocate for their rights. We will continue to highlight the work of this important arm of the UUA.

Economic justice: Greater Minnesota Working Center, a partner organization of UUSC, is organizing low wage workers through education, advocacy, and leadership development. Their purpose is to increase wages and improve working conditions. Target groups include workers in the meat packing, construction, and agriculture industries, particularly focusing on Spanish- and Somali-speaking groups.

Environmental justice: Our partner in Alaska is Alaska Institute for Justice, which is working with 16 villages to build advocacy strategies to better prepare them to deal with coastal erosion, which is forcing villagers from their homes.

The Eco Village School in Haiti, under the supervision of the UUSC partner organization Mouvman Peyizan Papay, continues with construction and education to children affected by the 2010 earthquake and its aftermath.

In Washington, UUSC personnel are active on Capitol Hill keeping the pressure up on the situation in Burma. Their coordinated advocacy work led to the UN Human Rights Resolution establishing a fact-finding mission regarding the Rohinghas. Tom Andrews, past CEO of UUSC, continues to be very active on the Hill.

Questions? Contact Quincy Northrup gnorthrup@gmail.com.



Welcome to Our Newest Members

Carol lei Breckenridge & Michael Herrick



Born in Tahiti to missionary parents, Carol lei Breckenridge has a life-long passion for and dedication to music. With degrees in piano performance, including a D.M.A. from University of Iowa, she was a piano professor for 33 years at Central College in Iowa, now Professor Emerita. Her daughter lives in Portland, Oregon, where she teaches dance. Carol lei is now focusing on performing and recording 18th-century music on clavichord and fortepiano. She is grateful for the love and support of her husband, Michael Herrick.

Michael was born in N.Y.C. and moved to Geneva, Switzerland at the age of 3. He lived in Switzerland until he was drafted, serving in the U.S. Air Force for 4 years. Upon discharge, he then moved back to Switzerland and then moved around some more until he settled in the Netherlands, where he lived for 25 years. Michael moved to the U.S. in 2000, living in Iowa, Illinois, and Michigan



Sean Reed



Sean is excited to make his participation in UUAA official. Originally from Pennsylvania, Sean has been a resident of Ann Arbor since 1999 when he started graduate school at U of M. He has been coming to UUAA for a few years as an active participant in Jerry's Circle (Men's Group) and began ushering last year. His family includes son, Rowan (10), and daughter, Rhiannon (7) - students at Honey Creek Community School. Sean is the director of a local nonprofit focused on developing projects to combat climate change.



Office and Building News

Publication Deadlines

Weekly Bulletin

Submissions should be sent as an attachment in Word format and limited to 90 words or fewer. Send submissions to bulletin@uuaa.org by Wednesday at 5:00pm. Questions? Contact Hannah Hotchkiss at hannah@uuaa.org.

March Newsletter Deadline

Submissions for the *March Newsletter* should be sent as an attachment in Word format and limited to 300 words or fewer. Send submissions to newsletter@uuaa.org by **9:00am on Wednesday, February 21**.

Questions? Contact Hannah Hotchkiss at hannah@uuaa.org



Building Hours

UUAU February Building Hours

Monday, February 19 | Closed for Presidents' Day

Sunday | 9:00am-4:00pm

Monday-Thursday | 9:00am-9:00pm

1st & 3rd Friday | 5:00pm-9:00pm

2nd & 4th Friday | Closed

Saturday | 9:00am-4:00pm

Office: Monday-Thursday | 9:00am-5:00pm



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