

The Discoverer

The monthly newsletter of the
First Unitarian Universalist Church of Columbus
93 W. Weisheimer Road, Columbus Ohio 43214

March 2018

Our Mission Statement

We are here:

To learn and practice true hospitality
To revere the reasoning mind and the generous heart
To claim our diversity as a source of our strength, and
To relinquish the safety of our unexamined privilege for
the freedom to engage in transforming justice.

LINKS

Rev. Eric Meter, Associate Minister

Writing about humility while the Winter Olympics are underway poses a certain challenge.

Maybe it shouldn't be so hard. After all, the great majority of the athletes in Pyeongchang, South Korea won't medal in their sports.

I read about all the stress Lindsey Vonn has put her body through and I wonder at the limits of ambition. Even as a marvel at what she, and all the other athletes are able to do, and do so gracefully. I loved watching Chloe Kim and Shaun White in the snowboarding half-pipe. The Garlic Girls of South Korea have brought me to the point where I actually find myself having some appreciation for the art of curling (not a small task).

And then in an excellent book of quotations from the interviews of Oprah Winfrey (thank you for the gift, Rev. Marian), *The Wisdom of Sundays*, this gem from Father Richard Rohr –

Success doesn't teach you anything. I'm going to say up to the age of thirty, you need some success to create your ego structure. But it's an arbitrary number. After thirty, everything I've learned has been from humiliation, sin, failure, rejection, betrayal. That's where my soul expands. Now, I don't like it. And I don't know it till afterward, too. You know, you want to get rid of it. But then two days later, in the surrendering, the accepting, the seeing, I realize I'm larger and larger.

Sometimes the truth hurts, and this has the ring of truth to it, at least in my book.

Maybe it's because I'm in my 50s now, but the goal I'm setting for myself is not the Olympic ideal. I find myself warming ever more to my 100-year-old mother-in-law, Nana.



Blanche Jackson at her 100th birthday party,
September 2, 2017



We rarely talk with one another about our failures, humiliations and sins, though each of us is wise enough to know that the other is not without them.

Some of you have met Nana. For the rest of you, here's a picture of her preaching to the assembled masses at her 100th last summer:

As much as I appreciate the artistry on display in Pyeongchang, Nana's my role model now.

in peace,
Rev. Eric

GROWING AS WE GO

Rev. Lane Campbell, Minister of Religious Exploration

Letting Our Love Shine

A couple of weeks ago, First UU Columbus began our first-ever *Families Working for Justice* small group. This is a group of parents and caregivers exploring ways to get their families involved in justice struggles, taking into account time constraints and safety concerns for young children. From the very start, parents kept love at the center, with conversation about our deepest-held values and what fuels the justice work we want to see done in the world.



Now, *Families Working for Justice* is teaming up with the Ohio Poor People's Campaign to offer other families a chance to get involved in this important work. The Poor People's Campaign is a national movement picking up the work Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King began shortly before his death, of putting the rights of those most marginalized at the center of the movement. This campaign prioritizes the stories and experiences of folks who are underrepresented—people of color, people living in poverty, women, children, LGBTQ people, and those with disabilities.

You are invited to join the Poor People's Campaign as a family, by coming to a Family Teach-In, with opportunities to tell stories about the Poor People's Campaign, to tell stories of our families, and to involve the whole family in making signs for upcoming actions happening between May 13 and June 21. The Family Teach-In takes place Saturday, March 31, from 10am to 1:30pm at First UU. Please come join us!

If this day does not work for you, not to worry. There will be a family-led action that takes place the week of May 13. More details will come along later this month.

Join *Families Working for Justice* to let our love shine in 2018!

Rev. Lane

Please send articles for the March issue of the newsletter by Sunday, March 25, to office@firstuucolumbus.org.

Rev. Dr. Marian Stewart, Senior Minister
Rev. Eric Meter, Associate Minister
Rev. Kathleen Fowler, Minister Affiliated
Rev. Suzan McCrystal, Minister Affiliated
Amanda Hays, Ministerial Intern
Rev. Mark Belletini, Minister Emeritus
Rev. Wendy Fish, Minister Emerita

Rev. Lane Campbell, Minister, Religious Exploration
Deb McGuire, RE Assistant/Staff Secretary
Tony McDonald, Music Director
Brandon Moss, Chalice Choir Director
Karen Madden, Choir Director
Leigh Mamlin, Children/Youth Choir Director
Cath Saveson, Children/Youth Choir Director
Nathan Hamm, Pianist/Accompanist
Deb Cannon, Toddler Room Teacher

Brian Hagemann, Director of Administration
Marian Garcia, Office Manager
Joe Voltolini, Bookkeeper
Naoko Kobayashi, Facilities Assistant
Cathy Hausmann, Facilities Assistant
Susan Roscigno, SYC Co-Associate Director
Amy Rudawsky, SYC Co-Associate Director

First UU Church of Columbus is not responsible for the use, by others, of personal information published in the Discoverer.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Carolee Noonan, Board Chair

Hidden Heroes

Did you know that a dedicated group of volunteers work each week to get the news out to everyone? I recently learned that a core group comes together like clockwork in an intricate flurry of activity culminating the completion of the Sunday Morning Program and the Friday weekend news email. Please join me in thanking:

- Sandy Coen types and lays out the Friday weekend news email / Sunday insert.
- Karen Keenan types, lays out and prints the Sunday program and insert, and sends out the Friday email.
- Olwen Firestone and others proofread.
- Paula Hook folds the Orders of Service.
- Karen Keenan, Olwen Firestone, Paula Hook, Beth Greenfield, Karen Nekervis, and Debbie Shaw assemble the Order of Service with inserts.

Did you know that so many children needed childcare for the Mid-Year Meeting that some of the parents who planned to attend the meeting stayed with the childcare worker to help with the children so other parents could attend the meeting?

- Thank you to the adults who stayed in childcare. I'm sorry that you did not have the opportunity to attend the meeting. I'm thankful that you saw a need and stepped in to help.
- Lesson learned! We will provide more childcare workers at future meetings! We want parents to be able to attend the Congregational Meetings. Families are the future of our congregation. As always, babies are welcome to be with their parents and caregivers in the meeting.

Did you know that the Spring Giving Team is forming? These heroes will help us to be **Grounded, Rooted and Ready to transform and heal ourselves and our world through reason and love**. I look forward to seeing you on March 18, with brunch after each service.

See you in church,
Carolee

FIRST UU MUSIC

Tony McDonald, Director

The **Scot Symphonic Band** from Wooster, OH, will present a concert at First UU on **Sunday, March 11 at 4pm**. The band, under the direction of Nancy Ditmer, is composed of 88 student/musicians, representing 20 states and virtually all of the majors offered at The College of Wooster.

Clad in Dress MacLeod tartan kilts, this colorful musical group features a full Concert Band as well as bagpipers and Highland dancers. The band's repertoire is selected from the standard band literature and is planned for a variety of tastes. Concert programs often include at least one traditional march as well as the music of Scotland, giving a nod to the College's Scottish heritage. Donations are welcome and accepted at the door.

Also this year, keep an eye out for our other events: *Dr. Tony's Original Ragtime Band* on Sunday, April 15; *The Magpie Consort* (a community choir) on Sunday, May 6; and the *Spring Choir Concert* on Sunday, May 20.

OVERCOMING THE HUMILITY PARADOX

Amanda Hays, Ministerial Intern

According to tradition, the Torah (the first five books of the Hebrew Scriptures) was written by Moses. Most scholars think the Torah was not written by one person but compiled from several sources over hundreds of years. But I still have to chuckle whenever I come across this verse and imagine Moses writing it: “Now Moses was a very humble man, more humble than anyone else on the face of the earth.” (Numbers 12:3).

Humility can feel paradoxical. Is it even possible for a person to rate their own humility? If I say I am a very humble person, it seems I am not; but wouldn't admitting to a lack of humility demonstrate humility? Or is that false humility?

One definition I have heard tries to get around this paradox: “Humility is not thinking less of yourself, but thinking of yourself less.” I suppose if this is the case, a humble person could say that they were humble...as long as they didn't do so too often. But if humility is really about forgetting oneself, UU ministers are in trouble! The formation process I am going through to become a UU minister requires constantly thinking about myself, speaking about myself, and writing about myself. And of course, it's not just ministers who go through periods of self-reflection. Our fourth principle urges us all to go on our own free and responsible search for truth and meaning, and our third principle says we should encourage each other toward spiritual growth. Both of these involve serious self-reflection.

I remember being initially shocked when a friend, after cooking a meal for me, unselfconsciously proclaimed, “This turned out delicious!” (and she was right). I grew up in a household where this would have been considered bragging. In my family, the cook often made self-deprecating comments about the food they made; others then gave compliments to reassure them. On reflection, I found this friend's habit of unabashedly giving an honest evaluation of her own cooking refreshing.

My friend's take on humility reminds me of a passage from the Christian Scriptures: “Don't think you are better than you really are. Be honest in your evaluation of yourselves...We are many parts of one body, and we all belong to each other” (Romans 12:3-5).

What the verse doesn't say, but which I will add, is: “Don't think you are less than you really are, either.” What if humility is less about downplaying our strengths or ignoring ourselves and more about our capacity to know ourselves and admit to our own limits? This type of humility is about trusting that we live in the interdependent web of all existence. Humility allows us to work together in community like parts of a single body. When we can name our own strengths without fear of the humility paradox, our community knows what they can call on us to do. And when we admit where our limits are, we avoid burning ourselves out and create trust and space for others to join in.

In hope and awe,
Amanda Hays, Ministerial Intern

FIRST UU AUCTION

Danya Furda, Auction Team

Thank you to all who made our church auction, Bidding on the Side of Love, possible! We estimate that we have made \$34,000 so far. (There are still some spots left for a few events, fellowship activities, excursions, etc. Go to <http://www.togetherauction.com/firstuu> to see what is still available to purchase.)

Auction Team Members: Danya Furda, Sharon Hamersley, Paula Hook, Kitty Jones, Maureen Keyhani, Marylou MacDonald, Peggy McKee, Cathy O'Neil (chair), Jim Pinkham, Nancy Rafert, Candee Rothert, Jeannie Sperling, Carole Wilhelm



Auctioneer: Paul Delphia

Live Auction MC: Judy Vazquez

Live Auction Recorders: LuAnn Grover, Carolee Noonan

Live Auction Runners: Marilyn Beerman, Tom Beerman

Live Entertainment: Nathan Hamm

Sound Technician: Jabar Cole

Silent Auction Set Up: Barb Avery, Kay Fisher, Jan Phillips, Caroline Raynor, Chris Sullivan

Silent Auction Monitors: Alice Faryna, Kristen Figg, Kathleen Fowler, Kitty Jones, Katherine Lawson, Carolee Noonan, Jan Phillips, Katie Swett

Silent Auction Closers: Bob Aldridge, Bob Intrieri, Candee Rothert, Chris Sullivan

Computer # 1: Kelly Blake, Celia Elkins, Chris Johnson, Erin Reilly-Sanders, Tony Skrabak

Computer # 2: Kelly Blake, Celia Elkins, Carl Faulstich, Bob Graffagnino, Mitch Gross, Susan Hayashi, Pat Hoffman, Chris Johnson, Bill McDonald, Deb McGuire, Sharon Oliver, Erin Reilly-Sanders

Computer # 3: Celia Elkins, Carl Faulstich, Gretchen Faulstich, Bob Graffagnino, Mitch Gross, Susan Hayashi

Greeters/Tickets: Sandy Coen, Larry Drake, Heidi Drake, Kay Gaskill

Raffle Ticket Sellers: Bill Fiorini, Barb Fiorini

Seat Holder Seller: Julie Carr Smyth

Volunteer Table: Elaine Fujimura, Peggy McKee

Head Cooks: Dave Douglass, Rick Voithofer

Cook Assistants: Leonore Abruzzo, Cliff Adams, Heather Pierson

Dinner Assistants: Cynthia Hansen, Roger Hansen, Dan Rothert

Kitchen Clean Up: Bob Aldridge, Carol Aldridge, Caitlin Ballinger, Kay Smith

Dishwasher: Denni Hale

Appetizer Waiters: Nate Blake, Lee Cook, Teddy Davidson, Tanner Durst, Lilius Fierbaugh, Raven Hansen, Bethany Hefner, Makayla McCreary

Bake Sale Volunteers: Holly Adams, Kay Gaskill, Sharon Hamersley, Florence Jain, Bob Mills, Erin Reilly-Sanders, Dana Reynolds

Bartenders: Leslie Armstrong, Laurie Brown, Doris Cornell, Cathy Elkins, Su Ann Farnlacher, Kitty Jones, Oliver Jones, Rick Kritzer, David Krohn, Darlene Lazarow, Nancy McDonald, Nancy Rafert, Beki Test, Glenn Waring

Coffee Baristas: Arlene Polster, Linda Royalty, Diane Smith

Facility Set Up: Steve Abbott, Tom Beerman, Sandy Coen, John Hume, Rich Humenick, David Krohn, Steve Lovejoy, Bob Mills, and the choir who stacked chairs on Thursday evening

Art Director: Kittie Palm-Houser

Decorating: Donna Adassa, Marilyn Beerman, Fluff Fiscus, Elaine Fujimura, Danya Furda, Sarah Graffagnino, Brian Hagemann, John Hume, Kitty Jones, Alison Katz, David Krohn, Joan Matyskella, Nancy Mayfield, Cathy O'Neil, Pat Owens, Linda Ross-Sides, Jeannie Sperling, Joanne Wiggins, Judy Vazquez

Money Counter: Debra Boyd

Clean Up Team Leader: Paul Steffen

Auction Clean Up: Bob Aldridge, Carol Aldridge, Kelly Blake, Doug Dickenson, Bill Fiorini, Barb Fiorini, Emily Fogel, Diane Fowler, John Hume, Marge Lynd, Norm Maschner, Bob Mills, Carolee Noonan, Dan Noonan, Dave Richter, Candee Rothert, Dan Rothert, Lynda Smith, Stuart Smith, Laurie Weltlin

JUSTICE ACTION MINISTRY: BREAD

Alice Rathburn and Chris Johnson, Leaders



BREAD (*Building Responsibility, Equality, and Dignity*, 614-220-9363, www.breadcolumbus.com, www.facebook.com/breadorganization) is Central Ohio's congregation-based, multi-faith community organization that uses the power of organized people to hold local officials accountable for serious community problems.

First UU's **Justice Ministry Network Organizing Meeting** will be on **Sunday, March 4 at 1pm** in the Worship Center. We will have refreshments starting at 12:45, and childcare will be available. We should be done by 2:30 at the latest. Our congregation's Network is critical in turning out at least 350 people from the First UU community at BREAD's **Nehemiah Action on Monday, May 7, at 6:40pm**.

This meeting will prepare Network members to be successful in inviting people to the Nehemiah Action. We will hear updates from BREAD's four campaigns: **Juvenile Justice, Municipal ID, Jobs, and Youth/Family Concerns**. The new Youth & Family Research Committee has identified three possible directions (kinship care, affordable housing, and youth mental health) and wants our input. Each Network member will create a list of people to invite, and we'll discuss how to do so. By staying informed and getting organized, we can build the power we need to build a more just and humane Central Ohio.

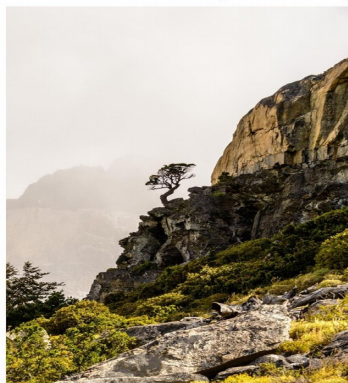
If you're not yet a member of our Justice Ministry Network, we invite you to come to the meeting anyway, to learn about how BREAD works and the status of our campaigns.

Alice Rathburn, eulala1905@me.com, 14-895-2109 or 614-563-0536
Chris Johnson, chris@underspecified.com, 614-946-1287

Touchstones Theme: Humility

To have humility is to experience reality, not in relation to ourselves, but in its sacred independence. It is to see, judge, and act from the point of rest in ourselves. Then, how much disappears, and all that remains falls into place. In the point of rest at the center of our being, we encounter a world where all things are at rest in the same way. Then a tree becomes a mystery, a cloud a revelation, each man [or woman] a cosmos of whose riches we can only catch glimpses.

Dag Hammarskjöld



One recipe for a humble pie captures the complexity of humility itself. It calls for 2 cans Understanding, 2 cups Love, 2 cups Compassion, 3 cups Humility, 1 cup Forgiveness, 1/2 cup Peace, 1/2 cup Acceptance, 1/4 cup Success, 1/4 cup Failure, 2 tbsp Temptation, 1 tsp Remorse, 1 tsp Guilt, and 1 part Humor; freshly sliced as a garnish. These ingredients suggest that the purpose of eating humble pie is not to punish, but to restore right relationship; not to chastise, but to challenge; not to criticize, but to care.

adapted from Valerie Sagbeddu

Please join us in exploring the theme of Humility

Photo Credits Humble Pie, <https://remnantnewspaper.com/web/index.php/a-cnn-item/943-breaking-news-vatican-presents-international-humble-pie-contest>, Tree by [Guillermo Riquelme](https://www.gettyimages.com/detail/stock-photo/118484848) on [Unsplash](https://www.gettyimages.com/detail/stock-photo/118484848)

CONGREGATIONAL NEWS

Are you considering joining First UU? The Path to Membership class will be offered twice in March, so you can choose which time best fits your needs.

- Wednesday, March 21, 6-9pm
- Saturday, March 24, 9am-1pm

Childcare provided upon request. Registration is required; contact Marian Garcia at 614-267-4946, x21, or marian@firstuucolumbus.org.

UU Art Gallery artist Zofia Wilamowska, Polish-American painter, is exhibiting *Human Destiny: Our Earth Walk*. Her 49 paintings depict immigrants moving about our world, from Ellis Island to today's headlines. Meet Zofia and share her art and refreshments Sunday, March 25, 12:45-2:30 here at First UU. This exhibit runs through April 29. For purchase information, contact Deb Baillieul, 614-447-1223, debbsyc@yahoo.com.

Change for Red Library Cart The cart will be in Fellowship Hall on the **third** Sunday of the month instead of the second Sunday. Browse and check out a book. Books may be returned at the cart, both those checked out in the library and at the cart.

First UU's School for Young Children We've had a busy month of visitors and registration for the 2018-19 school year at the School for Young Children. While all classes have now been filled, we are still accepting applications to be placed on the waitlist. Visit our website at www.syccolumbus.org and call 614-267-0254 to set up a tour.

National Interfaith March for Peace and Justice Sunday, April 29. Starts at 4:30pm in Columbus, simultaneously across the nation by time zone. The march is focused on: "affirming the freedom of religion (guaranteed by the 1st Amendment of the U.S. Constitution), and to condemn all acts of discrimination, harassment, intimidation, or violence directed at people because of their religion, race, or place of origin." Last year's march saw 200-250 of many different faiths march in downtown Columbus. For details: www.interfaithmarch.com.

Families, Children, and the Ohio Poor People's Campaign Saturday, March 31, 10am -1:30pm, at First UU. First UU's Families Working for Justice group is assisting the Ohio Poor People's Campaign, offering a teach-in on March 31, with storytelling about the Poor People's Campaign and the story of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Children will make signs and learn songs from the 60s. This is in preparation for the 40 Days of Public Action of the Ohio Poor People's Campaign, May 13-June 21. The first week of the May-June Campaign will be focused on families and children, and tentative plans include a family-friendly event at the Statehouse during the week of May 13.

Rev. Joan Van Becelaere,
uujoanvanb@gmail.com

Una Tarde de Películas! (An Afternoon of Movies!) Friday, March 23, 6pm. Free, family-friendly movies in Spanish, with English subtitles, for native speakers and students alike. Open to all. Light refreshments provided but feel free to bring your own favorites. For details and schedules of coming events please email 1stuupeliculas@gmail.com.

Curious about Christian Scriptures? Whether you learned Bible verses growing up, or have yet to read even one page, come explore how UUs can draw from these sacred texts. We'll draw from *Understanding the Bible* by John Buehrens. Led by Ministerial Intern Amanda Hays and Marna Fitzpatrick. Dates: March 3, March 10, March 17, March 31.

Amanda Hays, amanda@firstuucolumbus.org

Bookbites will meet in Slowter 7-9pm, on Tuesday, March 20.

Kathleen Boston, [614-262-4025](tel:614-262-4025).

First UU Bookstore Volunteers Needed Book lovers, if you are able to help sell books in Fellowship Hall one Sunday morning a month, please contact Will Whicker. Bookstore proceeds help the church, and volunteers get a 10% discount.

Will Whicker,
swwhicker@gmail.com, [614-560-9975](tel:614-560-9975)

Fundamentals of Healthy Youth Groups Training

Saturday, March 3, 10am-5pm. For youth and adults working, or hoping to work, with youth. Facilitated by Evin Carvill-Zeimer from the CERG Staff.

Register online through uuu.org/central-east/events or find a youth group advisor to learn more. Cost: \$30, includes lunch, snacks, training, and materials. Scholarships available by request upon registration.

First Friday March 2. Potluck at 6:30pm. Activities at 7:30pm. Family-friendly event. Join us!

Laurie Brown, 614-246-0170

Solidarity and Sanctuary First UU continues supporting the Columbus Mennonite Church as it provides Sanctuary for Edith Espinal, a mother and wife, who was to be deported, after living here over 15 years. Edith and the Mennonite church are deeply appreciative of the help we provide, including managing and organizing the Meal Train, delivering meals, and providing gift cards for groceries. Thank you to all of you who have helped in the past and plan to help as we go forward.

You may support Edith and her family by either providing a meal (Meal Train link is below) or purchasing a gift card for groceries (Aldi, Kroger, or WalMart). Jan Phillips is collecting gift cards; email her at jephillips4444@sbcglobal.net to turn in your gift card. To provide a meal (instructions on webpage), go to: www.mealtrain.com/trains/r3y3ed

First UU continues our exploration around the topic of Sanctuary. We now have a Google group that we are using to communicate among ourselves as we gather information, talk with other churches in the Sanctuary movement, and complete our own needs/capability research.

And remember to continue to call our senators and representatives urging them to pass supportive DACA legislation. If you have questions, or would like to join the Google group, please contact Jan Phillips at jephillips4444@sbcglobal.net, or Ginnie Vogts at gvogts43@gmail.com



Feed My Sheep food pantry *Socks-it-to-Me* Sunday, March 25. Please bring socks, all sizes, to our table on Sunday morning.

We also need diapers, feminine hygiene products, peanut butter, dog/cat food, people food, and children's books. Please bring donations to our table in Fellowship Hall on Sunday mornings only.

CARING CORNER

Congratulations to:

- **Julia and Zack Lee**, who welcomed Greta Ann, born on November 14.

Healing thoughts to:

- **Nikki Coleman-Gosser**, who had hip surgery in February.
- **Wilkie Cirker**, who had surgery for an abnormal heart rhythm.
- **Ruth Vandersall**, who is caring for her daughter Barbara, who has cancer. In addition, Ruth had a serious fall with some complications, but she is improving.

Happy Birthday to:

- **Paul Byard**, who celebrated his 86th birthday on February 17.
- **Rev. Suzan McCrystal**, who celebrated her birthday on February 17.

Condolences to:

- The friends and family of **Gini Szabo**, who died February 5. A memorial service was held for her at First UU on February 11.

FROM THE ARCHIVES

Linda Thompson, Historian

The following is from a July 1942 news-calendar of the First Unitarian Church, Clyde D. Williams, Minister. These words are as important today as they were in those days.

“The First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States of America reads as follows:

‘Congress shall make no laws respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, of the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.’

In our sincere concern for the preservation of these fundamental liberties of a free people, let us not forget that what is guaranteed in our constitution is “the free exercise thereof,” not the right to be indifferent to our God-given freedoms. Let us not forget that the only free faith that can be maintained is an active, dynamic faith.”

CALENDAR

- Adult Programs: 1st Thursday, 7-9pm
- Archives Team: Tuesdays, 9:30am
- Atheists/Skeptics/Humanists: 4th Tuesday, 7pm
- Bookbites: 3rd Tuesday, 7pm
- Board of Trustees: 4th Wednesday, 7pm
- BREAD Team: 3rd Thursday, 7pm
- Bridge Group (call 614-499-2434): 4th Sunday, 6pm
- Care and Share Time Bank: 3rd Sunday, 6:30pm
- Caring Team: 1st Tuesday, 7pm
- Chalice Choir: Thursdays, 7:30pm
- Christian Scriptures: Saturdays, during March only
- Contra Dance: 2nd Friday, 7:30pm
- Cooking for Faith Mission: 1st & 3rd Friday, 12pm
- Covenant Group Facilitators: 1st Wednesday, 6:30pm
- Creative Open Studio: Mondays, 3-5pm
- Families with Young Children: 2nd Saturdays, 10am
- Families Working for Justice: Saturdays, 10am, until 3/11
- Finance Committee: 3rd Wednesday, 6:30pm
- First Friday Potluck: 6:30pm
- French Language Group: Thursdays, 6pm
- Getting to Know UU: Sundays, after each service
- Grief Recovery: Tuesdays, until 3/13, 7pm
- Hindsight, Humor, and Hope: Fridays, 2pm, until 4/21
- Hispanohablantes: Saturdays, 10:45am
- Improvisational Dance: Thursdays, 9:30am
- Intergenerational Book Group: 3rd Wednesday, 7pm
- Justice Action Ministry: 4th Monday, 7pm
- Library Team: 2nd Tuesday, 1:30pm
- Memoir Group: 2nd Wednesday, 7pm
- Meditation Workshop, Thursdays, 6:30pm
- Move to Amend: 3rd Saturday, 12pm
- New Members Covenant Group: 1st & 3rd Sundays, 7pm
- Peace Pals Choir: Sundays, 10:25am
- RE Team: 2nd Wednesday, 6:30pm

- Rising Voices Choir: Tuesdays, 6:45pm
- Sacred Song Circle: Wednesdays, 6pm
- Spirit in Practice: Thursdays, 7pm, until 4/5
- Spirit of Life Choir: Tuesdays, 7:30pm
- Stewardship: 3rd Tuesday, 7pm
- Sunday Breakfast: 8:45am
- This Month in Science: 2nd Tuesday, 7pm
- Trans Youth Support Group: 3rd Saturday, 2pm
- UU Dance Fellowship: Mondays, 7pm
- Wednesday Women's Book Group: 4th Wednesday, 1pm.
- Worship Team: 1st Tuesday, 7:30pm.
- Zen Meditation: Saturdays, 8:30am; Tuesdays, 7pm

Sunday, March 4, 2018

1:00pm BREAD Justice Ministry Network Organizing

Wednesday, March 7, 2018

7:00pm Membership Planning

Sunday, March 11, 2018

4:00pm Scot Band from Wooster Concert

Monday, March 19, 2018

7:00pm BREAD Juvenile Justice Meeting

Wednesday, March 21, 2018

6:00pm Path to Membership

Thursday, March 22, 2018

10:45am Senior Gathering

Friday, March 23, 2018

7:00pm Carl Yaffey Concert

Saturday, March 24, 2018

9:00am Path to Membership Class

Sunday, March 24, 2018

12:45pm Art Reception

Friday, March 30, 2018

6:30pm Passover Seder

The Discoverer

First Unitarian Universalist Church of Columbus
93 West Weisheimer Rd.
Columbus OH 43214

614-267-4946; fax: 614-267-4924
office@firstuucolumbus.org
<http://www.firstuucolumbus.org>

March 2018

UPCOMING WORSHIP SERVICES

March's theme: *Humility*

Sunday, March 4, 9:15am & 11am

Vehement Disagreement... Constructive Conversation?

Amanda Hays, Ministerial Intern

Sunday, March 11, 9:15am & 11am

The Deepest Thing

Rev. Dr. Marian Stewart

Sunday, March 18, 9:15am & 11am

Hokey-Pokey, a Horse Story, and Brunch

Rev. Dr. Marian Stewart

Sunday, March 25, 9:15am & 11am

Celebrating Gender Diversity Everyday

Rev. Dr. Marian Stewart and First UU Youth