



# THE LIGHTED CHALICE

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, WEST LAFAYETTE, INDIANA

MARCH 2015

## A MONTH OF SUNDAYS

Sunday Service & Religious Exploration Classes begin at 10:30 a.m.  
Nursery and childcare available Sunday Forum 9 a.m.; Sunday Service & Religious  
Exploration Classes 10:30 a.m. Nursery and childcare available.

The worship theme for March is the third source of UU tradition: Wisdom from the world's religions, which inspires us in our ethical and spiritual life.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 1

"Baha'i and 19 Days of Fasting"

Worship Leader: Rev. Charlie Davis

Worship Associate: Michael Lewis

Sound: Jason Dufair

Fellowship Team Leader: Julia Colby

Pulpit Preparation: Michael Lewis

The Baha'i religion appeared in the 19th century in the Middle East when some Muslims chose to follow Baha'u'llah, who they believed was a prophet of God. They are to traditional Islam what Unitarian Universalism is to traditional Christianity. How is the traditional spiritual practice of fasting applicable to the modern world?

### SUNDAY, MARCH 8

"Purim"

Worship Leader: Rev. Charlie Davis and DRE Nicole Rice

Worship Associate: Dorothy Hughes

Sound: Eric Thiel

Fellowship: Alice Pawley, Steve Hoffmann

Pulpit Preparation: Nina Kirkpatrick

This Jewish festival is based on the book of Esther. It is typically celebrated with a melodramatic pageant. Come prepared to cheer for the heroine Esther and boo the villainous Haman.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 15

"Maha Shivaratri"

Worship Leader: Rev. Charlie Davis

Worship Associate: Janice Thiel

Special Music: Neelu Chawla

Sound: Mary Finley

Fellowship: Beth Misner and Barny Dunning

Pulpit Preparation: Nina Kirkpatrick

This Hindu festival celebrates Shiva, the God of destruction and transformation. It celebrates his marriage to Shakti, goddess of power. How do we destroy the evil in the world and have the power to transform it?

### SUNDAY, MARCH 22

"Zarathustra"

Worship Leader: Rev. Charlie Davis

Worship Associate: Kat Braz

Sound: Carl Seese

Fellowship Team: Andrea and Gary Burniske

Pulpit Preparation: Nina Kirkpatrick

Before the rise of Islam, Zoroastrianism was the dominant religion of Persia. It survives today as a religion with few adherents but its concepts live on in Judaism, Christianity, and Islam.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 29

"Gender Equality From a Young Adult Perspective"

Worship Leader: Youth Group

Sound: Gary Fowler

Fellowship Team Leader: Mark VanMeeter

Pulpit Preparation: Nina Kirkpatrick

This service will give us an in-depth look through the eyes of youth on today's gender landscape. The service will be planned and presented by the youth group.

## SUNDAY FORUM

*Sunday Morning Forum meets at 9 am in Room 101/103. Everyone is welcome!  
Childcare is provided. Co-chairs: Jim Anderson, Tom McConville, Bill Welge*

### MARCH 1

Johanna Merritt Wu: "The Baha'i Faith: Its Principles and How It Addresses Problems in Today's World"

Wu is a member of the Bahá'í Faith. She is an organizational psychologist and specializes in leadership and team work. She is a co-author of *Marriage Can Be Forever — Preparation Counts!* and served at the Bahá'í World Center in Israel.

### MARCH 8

Music by the UU Church house band, Spontaneous Hopeful Monster.

### MARCH 15

Dr. Joe Venable: "Biology of the Brain"

Venable is Professor Emeritus of biological sciences at Purdue University.

### MARCH 22

Sally Watlington: "The Riggs Community Health Care Center"

Watlington is Board Chair Emerita, Riggs Community Health Center, which serves 900 to 1000 women with prenatal care and 6,000 children, most of whom are on Medicaid. She will be discussing how racial differences affect infant mortality rates in Indiana.

### MARCH 29

Writing Group from UU Church.

## NEWSLETTER DEADLINE: MARCH 15

Please submit items for the monthly Lighted Chalice by Sunday, March 15. With spring breaks and travel schedules, the editors will be scrambling to get everything together. Thus items submitted after that date cannot be guaranteed for inclusion.

Items may be submitted by using the online submission form: <http://bit.ly/uucteventorm2>. Please select Article in the Lighted Chalice.

You may also submit items by e-mail to [lightedchalice@gmail.com](mailto:lightedchalice@gmail.com). Be sure to include the article title in the subject line, as well as contact information. Please limit submissions to 500 words or fewer.

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## FROM THE BOARD PRESIDENT

Recently, I was reminded of the saying, “Quiet as a church mouse.” I typed the phrase into Google, but to my surprise, there’s no clear origin of the phrase. According to one site, the origin of the cliché is American and refers to a being so quiet that even in church, its footfalls are not heard. Were I to digress while writing, I might tell you about the excellent children’s book series by Graham Oakley, *The Church Mice*, but I won’t.

There are many things that are quietly done in our church, some done as silently as a church mouse would do it.

While most UUs are quiet when the subject of money comes up (as opposed, say, to a discussion of “free will”), we do set aside a few weeks during the year to talk about pledging and a budget for the next year. It may be uncomfortable for some (or for many), but we do it. And then an amazing thing happens: People start paying their pledges for the year! Some pay a lump sum; some make a weekly payment. But you do it — quietly as church mice. Thank goodness for that — can you imagine the din on a Sunday morning during the offertory? “I’m giving my fair share this week!” or “I’m putting in an extra \$5 today!”

This year, when the Board presented the 2015 budget to you at the congregational meeting in December, there was a lot of discussion, with good reason. We found ourselves presenting a deficit budget, one that didn’t even allow us to pay for a pianist. At the December meeting, I asked you to please do a couple of things, if you agreed to this deficit budget: I asked that you consider increasing your pledge for 2015, and I asked that you support our fundraising efforts.

And, as quietly as the proverbial church mouse, you did! Many of you contacted Sherry Tripodi, our Stewardship Chair, or contacted me, and pledged a little bit more. And so many of you attended our first Fun(d) Force event at Puccini’s that we overwhelmed the wait staff and raised so much — at the FIRST event — that we are already one-third of the way to our goal for the YEAR! Your generosity continued, a little more loudly and publicly, at the Annual Service Auction — a big shout-out of thanks to Julie Rubsam and her crew for putting on this event.

At the December Congregational meeting, I also promised you the Board would monitor the budget for the first few months of 2015 to make sure we were as fiscally responsible as we could be. I am pleased to tell you that, because of your generosity, combined with some unexpected savings on the Expense side of the budget, we are going to be able to hire a pianist for the remainder of the year, AND we will be able to balance the budget. Thank you, thank you!

We have also had some extremely generous donations made to our Endowment Fund; these donations were partially matched when they were deposited in our account at the Community Foundation. Quietly, members of our congregation are looking out for our future. Long after we are gone, these donations will ensure our church will still be a presence in our area. Thank you donors, thank you Endowment Committee!

A number of years ago, we used to present a monthly “Church Mouse Award” to someone whose work for our congregation often went unnoticed; it was a chance to, once a month, thank someone, publicly, for things that deserved to be recognized. Recently, it was suggested that we do a “Church Mouse Award” again, on occasion — perhaps not as often as once a month, but regularly. The Board agreed — we DO need to recognize those who quietly devote many hours to the church and who are all too often overlooked, because they keep our church operating so smoothly.

I am pleased to announce that the recipient of our “first” Church Mouse Award is John Carlson. John is one of the longest long-time members of our church; I cannot begin to imagine how much of his time, talents and resources he has devoted to us! What makes him an exemplary “Church Mouse” are the countless hours he currently spends preparing the checks to pay our bills and balancing our books. John prepares all of the monthly balance sheets that go to the Board and is a member of our Finance Committee — I truly do not know what we would do without his wise words as we navigate through the church fiscal year.

Thank you “Church Mouse” John Carlson. We’ll be awarding you a nice piece of cheese at a Sunday morning service soon!

---Gale Charlotte, [galekchar@gmail.com](mailto:galekchar@gmail.com)

## WHY BOTHER?

As someone who occasionally struggles with depression, I sometimes ask, "Why bother?"

I enjoy winter. The brightness of snow lightens my spirit. I recognize that for others late winter drags on. Most people want a white Christmas then an instant spring. The days are getting longer, and the continued cold makes them seem even longer.

Our unrealistic hopes are continually dashed. The Midwestern winter seems relentless. Repeated disappointments can result in learned helplessness. What is the point? Why get out of bed? Why go to work? Why go to church? It is so difficult to do anything, I might as well do nothing.

As a minister, I have a habit of thinking on an infinite scale. Often this can enhance one's sense of awe and wonder; other times it can lead to cosmic nihilism.

Why bother trying to live a long and healthy life? The longest human life is a mere whiff of a moment in eternity.

Why bother trying to save the world? It is a mere speck in the vastness of the universe.

Why bother earning money when death robs us of everything?

Cosmic nihilism makes all of our successes pointless. This can lead to depression unless we turn it to our advantage.

All of our failings are also insignificant. "Why bother?" is transformed into "Why be bothered?" We do not need to be bound in shame for past failings. We do not need to cower in fear of future failings. We are free to make the most of our present moment.

Winter thwarts us by making everything harder to do. That curse becomes a blessing if we use it as an opportunity to just be.

Just being is a miracle in itself. How rare and unlikely is our being and how marvelous that we are aware of it? The mere fact that we are, means we are meant to be.

Hippies will remember words from the *Desiderata*, a poem written in 1927 by Max Ehrmann which became popular in the 1970s. "You are a child of the universe, you have a right to be here." From this security of self we are free to be ourselves, and what we choose to do flows naturally.

Our daily tasks are not bothersome chores but opportunities to share our being with others. The maintenance tasks of diet, exercise, meditation and earning a living all are worth the bother because it helps us expand our being. When we carry the weight of the universe, we collapse into a black hole of depression. When we accept that we are part of the universe, we can expand to share our selves with other beings who are also expanding.

## SAME PLACE, NEW NAME

At the February Board Meeting, members of the Board voted to "officially" use the name Unitarian Universalist Church of Tippecanoe County as our church name.

I say "officially" because legally, our name is Unitarian Universalist Church, Inc. While this legal name is succinct, it does lead to confusion and misunderstanding outside of our doors. So much so that, in our efforts to define and clarify who we are, we've only actually made things less clear.

We've recently discovered that we use a number of names for our church, in various situations—one name for a website, one name on our church letterhead, and even a third name on forms that are publicly distributed.

You may argue that it's time to sit down, as a congregation, and decide on a unique and/or clever name for our church. You might be right, but that's quite a process, one that will take time, and one that will involve the input of all.

But we have an immediate need for continuity, which is why the Board chose to declare this "official" name Unitarian Universalist Church of Tippecanoe County for all public and promotional purposes.

If you have any questions about this, please do not hesitate to contact me, or any member of the Board of Trustees.

--Gale Charlotte, Board President, galekchar@gmail.com



## RELIGIOUS EXPLORATION

Director of Religious Exploration  
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### LOOKING BACK:

In February, we explored people who make a difference in the world and discussed how we can work together to impact ourselves and others in positive ways. Check out the photos of some fun February events such as the "Green Sanctuary" kickoff, February birthday celebration and Valentine-making Spirit Circle.

### LOOKING FORWARD:

In March, the RE classes will focus on the third source, world religions. We will celebrate traditions and teachings from around the world and learn their significance.

### IMPORTANT REMINDERS AND COMING EVENTS:

- More information on the March fundraiser coming soon!
- You are invited to our monthly birthday party on Sunday, March 22. If you have a March birthday, please take the time to fill out a birthday information sheet (located on the RE bulletin board) and return it to the DRE mailbox. Please let me know if you'd like to volunteer to bring treats to share.
- Please see the RE bulletin board in the fellowship hall and <http://regluu.wordpress.com/> for important RE information and announcements. You can also e-mail me at drenicolerice@gmail.com.
- We are in great need of guides, subs and shadows for the RE program. We only need 24 more volunteers to allow guides to only commit to one Sunday a month. Please find me at the volunteer table following service if you're interested in volunteering or getting more information.
- Interested in becoming a guide, shadow, sub or volunteer? Have a child in RE and want to find out more about the program? Are you a guide who wants to explore interesting and relevant topics for the RE classroom? If so, one or more of these sessions may be for you:

### **VOLUNTEER!**

**Sunday, March 1, 12:30-1:30 pm in room 101/103: RE volunteer call-out and RE parent informational meeting. Come learn more about the RE program and find out about ways to help out and volunteer in the RE classrooms.**

Sunday, March 22, 9:45-10:15 am: Responsive classroom as it relates to the RE classroom (strategies for community building, holding classroom meetings, social curriculum).

Sunday, April 26, 9:45-10:15 am: Developing workshops/summer workshop program, RE retreat ideas

Sunday, May 24, 9:45-10:15 am: Cultivating mindfulness in students

Please let me know if you have a special interest in any of the following topics: trees, gardening, and/or pollution. We will be doing monthly spirit circles and would love some experts to share information and lead the lesson.

I am beginning to plan RE programming for the summer. Anyone interested in teaching a workshop or helping out, please let me know.





**MARCH NURSERY SCHEDULE**

- 1 Alyssa Dufair (Amelia Rode)
- 8 Kalina Harden (Kate French)
- 15 Victoria Lincourt (Ben Lincourt)
- 22 Ben Lincourt (Victoria Lincourt)
- 29 Rachel Smith (Kalina Harden)



## GONG MASTERS RETURN

Jason Kniola and David Cowan will return to Lafayette on Saturday, March 21 for a day of Mindfulness and Sound Healing activities.

**10 am-noon: INTRODUCTION TO DAILY MEDITATION TECHNIQUES.** Learn and practice breath awareness, chanting, and meditation on sound and vibration. Suggested donation \$10. Led by Jason Kniola.

**1-4 pm: INDIVIDUAL VIBRATIONAL HEALING SESSIONS.** A truly unique experience. Lie down for a one hour session on a massage table and be immersed in the healing vortex created by four large gongs, drums, pan drums, conch shell horns, bells, and more. Suggested donation \$40. Led by Jason Kniola and David Cowan.

**6-8 pm: A SACRED CONCERT OF HEALING SOUND AND VIBRATION.** Group healing session will allow participants to sit or lie in meditation and be immersed in a field of healing energy produced by the group presence and sound and vibration produced by gongs, drums, voice toning. Suggested donation \$20. Led by Jason Kniola and David Cowan.

To register: [jckniola@hotmail.com](mailto:jckniola@hotmail.com) or 765-491-7760. Sponsored by A-REC.



## TIBETAN HIGH LAMA TO SPEAK MARCH 7

Arjia Rinpoche returns to Lafayette with a topic of special interest: *Compassion Followed by Genuine Action*. The talk begins at 2:30 pm on Saturday, March 7 in Rooms 101/103.

Arjia Rinpoche, the only Tibetan high lama of Mongolian descent, was tutored by specialized teachers in the areas of Buddhist philosophy, sutra and tantra - as well as in Buddhist art and architectural design.

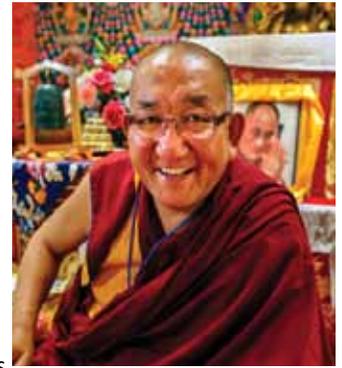
One of the most prominent Buddhist teachers and lamas to have left Tibet, at age two he was recognized as the 20th reincarnation of Lama Tsong Khapa's father and the abbot of Kumbum Monastery. Before the Cultural Revolution he was treated like a living Buddha.

During the Cultural Revolution in Chinese-controlled Tibet, Rinpoche was forced to attend Chinese schools and worked in a labor camp for 16 years. He practiced and studied with his tutors in secret. Following the Cultural Revolution, Rinpoche continued serving as Abbot of Kumbum and after the death of Mao Tse Tung, rose to prominence within the Chinese Buddhist bureaucracy.

In 1998 Rinpoche went into exile rather than compromise his spiritual beliefs and practices. He escaped to the U.S. and started a Tibetan Buddhist center in California. In 2005, he was appointed Director of the Tibetan Mongolian Buddhist Cultural Center in Bloomington, Indiana by His Holiness the Dalai Lama.

Presently, he directs both centers which are dedicated to the preservation of Buddhist teachings, art and culture. Rinpoche is engaged in charity projects in Mongolia and India: a cancer care Hospital for Mongolian children, the multi-education editing center to provide Tibetan texts for refugees in India, sponsoring libraries for children of Tibetan refugees in India, and conducting medical research to improve the health of monks at Tashi Lhumpo Monastery.

Rinpoche was very enthusiastically received when he spoke here in 2010. At that time he shared stories from his life and book, *Surviving the Dragon*.



## YOUTH GROUP IS HITTING THE ROAD – YOUR DOLLARS WILL HELP

The Youth Group will be traveling to Chicago the weekend of April 10 to visit the KAM Isaiah Israel Temple, First Unitarian Church, Rockefeller Chapel, St. Therese, Buddhist Temple, Unity Temple and the Baha'i Temple.

This will be an amazing opportunity for our youth to experience an array of faiths, but they need your help to get there. Thus, they've put together some FUNDRAISERS.

On **Sunday, March 8, the youth will be hosting a pancake breakfast** before service, in the Fellowship Hall.

And, on **Sunday, March 29, they will have a bake sale before and after** the Youth Led service, in the Fellowship Hall. We hope to see all of you there, and thank you for your support of the Youth Group.

--Julie Rubsam, [julie@rubsam.net](mailto:julie@rubsam.net)





**CHANGE FOR CHANGE:  
RIGGS COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER**

The Change for Change recipient for March and April is the Riggs Community Health Center, located in Lafayette.

Riggs Community Health Center is dedicated to the mission of improving access to quality, cost effective, comprehensive health care with respect and compassion to under-served community members.

Riggs has about 900 to 1000 women in prenatal care and 6,000 children in their care, most of who are on Medicaid or uninsured. Riggs prenatal patients accounted for 33 percent of all Tippecanoe County births in 2011.

Riggs also serves our county’s Hispanic population. All services are offered in a culturally sensitive environment. To ensure optimal care, interpreters are provided and documents are provided in both English and Spanish.

On Sunday, March 22, Sally Watlington, Board Chair Emerita, will be our speaking at the Sunday Forum, discussing how racial differences affect infant mortality rates in Indiana.

--Tom McConville, [tmconville1200@comcast.net](mailto:tmconville1200@comcast.net)



**UU GOODWILL CLOTHING DRIVE**

Don’t take those old clothes to Goodwill yet. Put them aside and save them for the UU Goodwill Clothing Drive in May.

For each bag of clothes we donate, Goodwill gives us a \$5 voucher, which we then give to LUM, Cary Home for Children, the YWCA Woman’s Shelter and Family Promise. They look forward to receiving these vouchers each year. Thank you.

---Susanne McConville, [mcconville1200@comcast.net](mailto:mcconville1200@comcast.net)

**HOME WITH HOPE 10TH ANNUAL TEA PARTY**

The Home With Hope is the only facility of its kind in the Lafayette area that provides a continuum of care, often following primary treatment or detox for alcoholism and other drug addictions, for men and women age 18 and older.

Join us for our annual Tea Party fundraiser, 11:30 am-3 pm Saturday, March 14, at Christ United Methodist Church, 3610 S. 18th St., Lafayette. Admission is \$25 per guest. Visit [www.homewithhope.org](http://www.homewithhope.org).

--Jason Rubsam, Home With Hope board president, [Jason@rubsam.net](mailto:Jason@rubsam.net)

**ADULT RELIGIOUS EDUCATION**

**ONGOING A-REC PROGRAMS**

- Monday Meditation – 7 p.m. Mondays
- Buddhism Discussion Group – 6 p.m. first & third Mondays
- Taiji Qigong – 7:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays
- Zazen Sitting, Chanting & Reading – 5:30 p.m. Thursdays
- Zen Meditation – 8 a.m. Saturdays

**Drumming Group/Lesson** – 7:30 p.m. second Mondays



**KEEP OUR KITCHEN CLEAN!**

Recent users of our kitchen have walked in to disarray: a dirty counter, clean dishes in the dishwasher, dirty dishes in the sink and dishwasher racks, dirty towels left lying around.

Please: If you use the kitchen, be sure that you or your group tidies up after you’re done. Let’s keep our church clean!

## MARCH 2015 CALENDAR

### 1 SUNDAY

9 am Forum (101/103)  
10:30 am Worship & RE  
11:45 am POTLUCK SUNDAY  
Noon UU Membership Class (104)  
12:30 pm RE Volunteer Call-out and Parent Meeting (101/103)  
4 pm Building Your Own Theology Part 1  
4 pm OWL

### 2 MONDAY

7:30 am Taiji Qigong with Lisa Peterson  
Noon Meeting (FH)  
1:30 pm Writers Group (101/103)  
6 pm Buddhism Discussion Group with Monica Ward (102)  
7 pm Meeting (anon) (FH)  
7 pm Monday Meditation (101/103)  
7 pm Strolling Singers (S)

### 3 TUESDAY

Noon Meeting (FH)  
1 pm Old Path White Clouds (101/103)  
5:30 pm DRE: RE Support Team  
6 pm Program Council (101/103)  
7 pm Lafayette Chamber Singers (S)

### 4 WEDNESDAY

7:30 am Taiji Qigong with Lisa Peterson  
Noon The Principled Group (101/103)  
2:30 pm Girl Scout Troop (FH)  
4:30 pm Blue Moon Rising Potluck  
6:30 pm Blue Moon Rising Chorus (S)

### 5 THURSDAY

5:30 pm Zazen Sitting, Chanting & Reading (M)  
5:40 pm Dinner @MCL  
6 pm Finance Committee (104)  
7 pm Spontaneous Hopeful Monster  
7 pm Strolling Singers (S)

### 6 FRIDAY

7:30 am Taiji Qigong with Lisa Peterson  
Noon Meeting (FH)  
6:30 pm PRYSM (102)  
7 pm Strolling Singers (S)

### 7 SATURDAY

8 am Zen Meditation  
10 am Seed Planting Start Date (FH)  
2:30 pm Arjia Rinpoche Guest Presentation "Compassion Followed by Genuine Action" (101/103; may move to Sanctuary per attendance)  
7 pm Meeting (anon) (FH)

### 8 SUNDAY

9 am Forum (101/103)  
10:30 am Worship & RE  
11:30 am UU Talk and Tour following service  
4 pm Building Your Own Theology Part 1  
4 pm OWL

### 9 MONDAY

7:30 am Taiji Qigong with Lisa Peterson  
Noon Meeting (FH)  
7 pm Meeting (anon) (FH)  
7 pm Monday Meditation (101/103)  
7 pm Strolling Singers (S)  
7:30 pm Drumming Lesson (S)

### 10 TUESDAY

Noon Meeting (FH)  
1 pm Old Path White Clouds (101/103)  
4 pm Girl Scout Troop 1436  
5:30 pm Pastoral Care (102)  
6:30 pm Board Meeting (101/103)  
7 pm Lafayette Chamber Singers (S)

### 11 WEDNESDAY

7:30 am Taiji Qigong with Lisa Peterson  
Noon The Principled Group  
2:30 pm Girl Scout Troop (FH)  
6:30 pm Blue Moon Rising Community Chorus (S)

### 12 THURSDAY

11:30 am SARPHE/Planned Parenthood Lunch and Learn (101/103)  
5:30 pm Worship Committee (106)  
5:30 pm Zazen Sitting (M)  
5:40 pm Dinner @MCL  
7 pm Social Justice Committee (104)  
7 pm Strolling Singers (S)

### 13 FRIDAY

7:30 am Taiji Qigong with Lisa Peterson  
Noon Meeting (FH)  
7 pm Strolling Singers (S)

### 14 SATURDAY

8 am Zen M  
7 pm Meeting (anon) (FH)

### 15 SUNDAY

9 am Forum (101/103)  
10:30 am Worship & RE  
4 pm OWL (102)  
4 pm UU Photo Group (101/103)

### 16 MONDAY

7:30 am Taiji Qigong with Lisa Peterson  
Noon Meeting (FH)  
1:30 pm Writers' Group (101/103)  
6 pm Buddhism Discussion Group with Monica Ward (101/103)  
6 pm Safety Committee (104)  
7 pm Meeting (anon) (FH)  
7 pm Monday Meditation (101/103)  
7 pm Strolling Singers (S)

### 17 TUESDAY

Noon Meeting (FH)  
1 pm Old Path White Clouds (101/103)  
7 pm Lafayette Chamber Singers (S)

### 18 WEDNESDAY

7:30 am Taiji Qigong with Lisa Peterson  
9 am Old Tippecanoe Quilting Guild (FH)  
Noon The Principled Group (101/103)  
2:30 pm Girl Scout Troop (FH)  
6:30 pm Blue Moon Rising Choir (S)

### 19 THURSDAY

5:30 pm Zazen Sitting (M)  
5:40 pm Dinner @MCL  
7 pm Spontaneous Hopeful Monster  
7 pm Strolling Singers (S)

### 20 FRIDAY

7:30 am Taiji Qigong with Lisa Peterson  
Noon Meeting (FH)  
6:30 pm PRYSM (102)  
7 pm Strolling Singers (S)  
7 pm Vernal Equinox Celebration (212)

### 21 SATURDAY

All Day Gong & Meditation Workshop (101/103)  
8 am Zen M  
7 pm Meeting (anon) (FH)

### 22 SUNDAY

9 am Forum (101/103)  
9:45 am "Responsive Classroom as it Relates to the RE Classroom" (102)  
9:45 am DRE/Guide Meetings with Team Leaders  
10:30 am Worship & RE  
11:45 am Birthday Celebration  
4 pm OWL (102)

### 23 MONDAY

7:30 am Taiji Qigong with Lisa Peterson  
Noon Meeting (FH)  
5:30 DRE: RE Task Force  
7 pm Meeting (anon) (FH)  
7 pm Monday Meditation (101/103)  
7 pm Strolling Singers (S)

### 24 TUESDAY

Noon Meeting (FH)  
1 pm Old Path White Clouds (101/103)  
4 pm Girl Scout Troop 1436  
6:30 pm Committee on Ministry (102)  
7 pm Lafayette Chamber Singers (S)

### 25 WEDNESDAY

7:30 am Taiji Qigong with Lisa Peterson  
Noon The Principled Group (101/103)  
2:30 pm Girl Scout Troop (FH)  
6:30 pm Blue Moon Rising Choir (S)

### 26 THURSDAY

5:30 pm Zazen Sitting (M)  
5:40 pm Dinner @MCL  
6 pm Membership Committee (104)  
7 pm Strolling Singers (S)

### 27 FRIDAY

7:30 am Taiji Qigong with Lisa Peterson  
Noon Meeting (FH)  
5 pm Laugh Club Meeting (Meditation Room)  
7 pm Strolling Singers (S)

### 28 SATURDAY

8 am Zen M  
6 pm UU Service Auction  
7 pm Meeting (anon)

### 29 SUNDAY

9 am Forum  
10:30 am Worship & RE  
4 pm OWL (102)

### 30 MONDAY

7:30 am Taiji Qigong with Lisa Peterson  
Noon Meeting (FH)  
7 pm Meeting (anon) (FH)  
7 pm Monday Meditation (101/103)  
7 pm Strolling Singers (S)

### 31 TUESDAY

Noon Meeting (FH)  
1 pm Old Path White Clouds (101/103)  
7 pm Lafayette Chamber Singers (S)