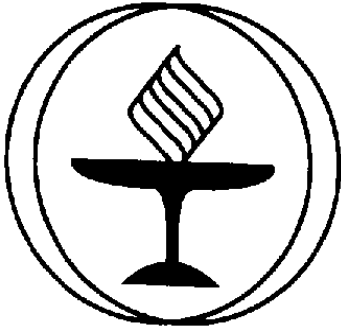


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UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF CHEYENNE

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February Worship Services

February 3, 2008 “The Middle Way”

Rev. Penny Rather

One of the teachings in the Buddha’s first sermon concerns taking the Middle Way between indulgence and asceticism on the spiritual path. The concept of the Middle Way shows up over and over in Buddhist teaching, and this morning we will look at some of the ways this approach might be helpful in our personal and collective lives.

Our pulpit guest, the Rev. Penny Rather, is minister of the UU Fellowship of Laramie and an adjunct faculty member at the Buddhist inspired Naropa University in Boulder, CO. She earned her Master of Divinity from Naropa in 2002.

February 10, 2008 “Prayer for the Nonconforming Heart”

Rev. Linda Bunyard

Join us for an experience of the varieties of prayer, an answer to the question, “What is prayer if it isn’t spoken?” We welcome Lara Jai as guest musical artist. “Lara Jai’s music is like a dance with the divine in ancient Celtic lands.”

February 17, 2008 “Political Faith of Americans”

Charles K. Scott

As a life long Unitarian, Senator Scott of Casper identifies the political principles we all believe in and how they time back to certain elements of the Christian tradition on the worth of individuals.

February 24, 2008 “Sustainable UU”

Michelle Carroll and Jack Runnels

A Green Sanctuary is a congregation that lives out its commitment to the Earth by creating a sustainable lifestyle, for itself and its members. It is about respecting the interdependent web of existence, of which we are all apart, and choosing a way to live that nurtures life and builds relationships. It goes beyond recycling, for the encompassing concept of the program includes coupling spiritual awareness with physical action.

Join us today as we honor the Earth and renew our commitment to her survival and to show your support for the program and the future of the planet, please wear a green shirt.

Presidential Reflections

Why Do I Belong to UUCC?

I filled up a page of a yellow pad. So, let me share some of my reasons:

Shared openness. All who come here seem to be open to all kinds of possibilities and have a curiosity about life and think they can still learn.

Desire to make the world better. We believe we still can...

Desire to understand. We want to know about ourselves and others. Concerning the world, I know I have been fooled or misled in the past; I have not gotten good and enough information; and my own prejudices have stood in the way of my understanding. The church helps me overcome these obstacles.

Help maneuvering through difficult times. I've been helped when I had a personal crisis, and I want that to be available to others.

Church as community resource. The building, our minister, and our presence.

To witness about human rights. Our acceptance of gay, lesbian and transgender lives; our passion for taking care of the planet; and our concerns about poverty, justice and equality.

Being a part of a religious community. We can act together and do more than acting individually. We can connect with other religious folks in other religions.

Children, children, children. Together we open their world and make their lives better. Our RE Director and programs are wonderful and show we care. My children have been touched and enriched.

Provide a paid professional. A minister to encourage, motivate, assist, challenge, inspire. It demonstrates that we are serious about this spiritual and religion stuff.

Learn from each other. For me the Zen meditation group has been important. In the church there are wonderful, involved, fun, serious, good, intelligent, caring people. I learn from you.

Friendships. Thanks for all the friends I have made at the church. Camaraderie. Kathy!!

Opportunity to give. I really believe that what I get out of something is proportional to what I am willing to give.

The more I give the more I get. Simple.

And...music, fun, food, the RE program, great staff, volleyball (I played once), pot lucks, the board of directors, all the ministers I have gotten to know, food, working together, the service auction, coffee, getting to know folks, the garden, CIHN, COMEA dinners, food and much, much more...(did I mention food?)

Mike Shonsey

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Minister's Availability in January

Office Hours

My office hours have been changed slightly:

Tuesday afternoon, 1-4
 Wednesday afternoon, 2-4
 Friday morning, 10-1

Please call ahead if you would like to visit with me in the office at these times.

I am available other days, times and places.

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Day Off Monday is my personal day away.

Travel Vacation: February 15-22. Tucson visiting family.

Andrea Heater

Church Administrator

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Monday.....9:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m.
 Wed..... 9:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m.
 Friday.....9:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m.

Shelly Montgomery

Director of Religious Education

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Interim Minister's Journal

January 20, 2008

Tomorrow is the Martin Luther King Day March where UUs will join many others in a march up Capitol Avenue, listen to some speakers, and enjoy a soup lunch at Allen Chapel AME Church. It is perhaps the one day of the year when the various religious and ethnic communities of Cheyenne come together to affirm that we want racial harmony and religious tolerance.

I'll have to admit it was hard to get the details of the Martin Luther King Day events. The march and rally and luncheon are not organized by a coalition of churches or groups. The organizing seems to be the job of a small committee within a couple of the African American churches in town. That is why there was no advance publicity calling for the various faith communities and other organizations in town to be a part of the rally. I questioned this with the Cheyenne Ministerial Association, which is not just a group of Christian ministers, but includes the leaders of the Latter Day Saints, Jewish, Muslim and Bahai faith groups in town. Year after year no one questions this lack of broad-based support and input into Martin Luther King Day events. Only those who make it a priority keep it on their calendars and show up for support.

In the last week as I have gone about the community doing my shopping and errands I have mentioned several times that I wasn't "off" on MLK Day, but that I would be participating in the events. One man asked why we have to have a holiday just for blacks. And I think he identified for me what the problem is in our town. The Martin Luther King Holiday is not about African Americans alone. It is not for African Americans alone.

Martin Luther King was a visionary about equality and justice and peace for everyone. He began by speaking out about the injustice in his own neighborhood in the 1950s when segregation was no longer acceptable to those being targeted. But as he set the tone for the way to protest inequality, the way of non-violence, and as he made the connections between the inequalities of black and white in our nation with other injustice, his message became a source of hope for all marginalized people in our nation and in the world. It was poet Audre Lorde who wrote that there is no hierarchy of oppression. As the years of the Civil Rights moved into the mid 1960s, the seeds of a rainbow coalition were sown.

Today in cities across our nation Martin Luther King Day is a time to bring together people all across the rainbow. My little town of Green Valley, Arizona, held an Interfaith service each year, originally promoted by the UUs on the Interfaith Council. We came together as churches, temple, Bahais, and others to be inspired by Dr. King's message. But we also organized the Border Issues conference on MLK weekend to remind people that the his message applied to the issues of immigration and the millions of people caught up in it. Gays, lesbians and transgender people celebrated Martin Luther King's Birthday along with people of color and people marginalized by their faith.

That Diversity Coalition is missing our city. It was here just a few years ago sponsored by our church. The need for this broad coalition of groups working on tolerance and understanding is greater now than it ever has been. The cutting edge for our own learning is to come to a better understanding of the Muslim faith and the nations who are mostly Muslim, so we can begin to discern the difference between Muslim and terrorist. The lines have been blurred in the past seven years of post 9-11 politics and military action.

As the Unitarian Universalist Church of Cheyenne examines its mission in this interim year, I would suggest that while some may see UUCC as a loose and open coalition of a lot of different spiritual paths and theological positions that we need to embrace the mission of taking our gospel of acceptance and understanding into Cheyenne and Wyoming and the world.

Who will step up to lead this vital ministry that only the UU church can offer?

Rev. Linda

Religious Education News

February 2008

The fabulous fun-filled month of February is upon us! As a faith community we have made beautiful memories together the last several months with many more to come! Every week we welcome new families to our community as we grow and worship together. Please join us for Religious Education classes or one of our many other activities planned this month! I would like to say thank you to everyone who helped to make the Martin Luther King, Jr. March a success in spite of the coldest temperatures we have seen in a long time!

February is Black History Month

This month Religious Education will have a special guest in Children's Chapel on **February 10** and at our ingathering in the Rainbow Room every other Sunday in February. Harriet Tubman (played by Theresa Donnelly) will visit with us and talk about her experiences with the Underground Railroad and other relevant issues surrounding this important month of recognition.

RE Team Meeting

The RE Team will meet **February 10** from 12:30 pm to 1:30 pm. If you are interested in working with Religious Education at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Cheyenne, please join us. New ideas and new energy are always welcome!

Meetings at the Moon

The Religious Education team is excited to introduce a brand new series of classes to our congregation. Meetings at the Moon is for pre-teen girls in 5th through 7th grades and their Mothers or female caregivers. This six-session program will meet two Sundays a months beginning **February 17th** from 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm. Sessions include Introduction; Becoming a Woman in Body; Becoming a Woman in Emotion; Becoming a Woman in Spirit; and Celebrating Our Journey. Meetings at the Moon will be led by Shelly Montgomery and other women from our congregation. If you are interested in participating or helping to lead the sessions, please contact Shelly at 307-638-4554 ext. 12 or dre@uucheyenne.org

DRE's Family Potluck

The DRE Family Potluck will take place Monday, **February 18th** from 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm at Shelly Montgomery's house. Ham will be provided. Please sign-up at clipboard corner to bring side dishes and dessert. If you need directions or have questions, please contact Shelly at 307-638-4554 ext. 12 or dre@uucheyenne.org

UnProm

Back by popular demand is the UnProm! This is a wonderful evening of shared food, fancy clothes (if you prefer), dancing, laughter, and memories. This year's UnProm will take place February 23 from 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm. Please sign-up at clipboard corner to bring a dish to pass and help with the setup or cleanup. Dust off that tux or fancy ball gown that you never get to wear, dig out your costume jewelry, put on your dancing shoes and join us for an evening of fun (or just come as you are)!

Shelly Montgomery

Director of Religious Education

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Office Hours: Sunday 9:30 am – 2:30 pm and Monday 9:00 am - 3:00 pm

It's Canvass Time in the Air

I don't know about you but this church calendar year has just flown by for me. There have been a few changes in my hometown (UUC). We have been blessed with an amazing interim minister who sings like a lark. Our Membership Committee is blooming with colorful Hawaiian lei's (I still wonder if it is metaphorical) and is actively in contact with those of us who have wandered. Sandi Gaulke and the Caring Committee have wrapped their "motherly" arms around us like a down comforter. I stay snuggled in my new home off the prairie, but with a tankard of hot chocolate and cats that seem to do a better job of keeping me warm than the thermostat.

It's Canvass time in the air. We are still looking for a catchy title to this year's Canvass. We begin the process in **March** this year. Our focus is celebrating the love, compassion, hope, and friendship that this "hometown" provides for us. Our lyrical Linda Bunyard and her company of minstrels are putting together quite a program for our entertainment. We have been promised a program of acerbic wit and familiar tunes.

Details you ask? Here is what you need to know about this upcoming month:

- A letter in the mail from moi (Luanne Gearhart) about Canvassing, giving, what you can expect, etc. Maybe a little humor supplied by my own "mother."
- **March is Canvass month!**
- Canvass Weekend is set for Saturday, March 8 and Sunday, March 9!
- A Canvass Lunch will be served (nope, no need to bring a hot dish) on Sunday, March 9, right after the Sunday service in our Social Hall.
- You will have the opportunity to pledge on that Sunday because you will get lots of questions answered by a Canvass Committee member.
- Your Canvass Committee member will be available for information during the month of March if you would like help in setting your commitment, reviewing the budget, or other questions they might be able to answer.

More about the upcoming Canvass will be arriving on your doorstep any day now. So, watch for that multilayered mailperson! Stay well, do good work, and keep in touch.

Luanne Gearhart
Canvass Chair 2008-2009

Special Events and Notices

THE SERVICE AUCTION!!! Saturday, February 9, 2008

The 2008 UCC SERVICE AUCTION is almost here! The festivities begin at 5:00 PM. Everyone welcomed for a WONDERFUL time. Lot of socializing and great deals!



Free child care provided. THE GILMORES, and exciting family bluegrass band will provide the entertainment!!!. Still time to help—decorating the social hall, helping with set-up, being one of the cooks for the dinner, or clean-up.

ALSO WE STILL NEED ITEMS TO BE AUCTIONED? Questions, to help, or to talk about what to donate contact Terri Meyer-Sipe at 778-4034 or tmeyersipe@msn.com; or Mike Shonsey at 637-8016 or shonseym@aol.com.

Some Allergies are Life-Threatening

Have you seen the “no-peanut” sign in the church kitchen? Peanut allergies are not “sneeze and itch and headache” allergies. A person with an allergy to peanuts could become ill enough to require a trip to emergency room if someone left a peanut bar wrapper in the trash can in the Library.

Allergies to perfume, cleaning products and burning petrochemicals can also be life-threatening for some individuals. The reactions vary. We would like to make our Sunday Services, classes and meetings as accessible as possible for all those with breathing problems, chemical sensitivity and asthma.

Your Caring Committee wants you to know that this is another way we become a caring community for one another--to remember these needs. Please avoid bringing peanut products into the building. Please avoid spraying on cologne before you come to church. Thanks!

“WANTED”

A few Norwegian bachelor farmers..... No, really the Canvass is in need of about 15- 20 people who are willing to assist our congregation for one month (March only!) during our annual pledge.

Here is the job description:

- Be available for a brief training Saturday, March 8 to review canvass materials (time to be set).
- Host a “Canvass Table” (6 to 8 people per table) at the Canvass Lunch scheduled for March 9.
 - Answer questions of folks
 - Talk about pledging
 - Take pledges or pledge information
- Be available to those 6 to 8 people over the course of the month to assist them in their pledge.

If you might be one of those strong women, good looking men, or an above average younger person (Keillor), see or talk to Luanne Gearhart, Canvass Chair (630- 3763 or 432- 1666). More later!

Nurturing our Mind, Body and Soul

CARING COMMITTEE NEWS

By *Sandi Gaulke*

We need one another when we mourn and would be comforted.

We need one another when we are in trouble and afraid.

We need one another when we are in despair, in temptation, and need to be recalled to our best selves again.

We need one another when we would accomplish some great purpose, and cannot do it alone.

We need one another in the hour of success, when we look for someone to share our triumphs.

We need one another in the hour of defeat, when with encouragement we might endure, and stand again.

We need one another when we come to die, and would have gentle hands prepare us for the journey.

All our lives we are in need, and others are in need of us.

-George E. Odell from *Singing the Living Tradition*

As these words remind us, it is important as a religious community that we create and sustain a community of caring, in which we come together to do the work of kindness. To this end, the following mission statement has been created: "The UUCC Pastoral Care Committee is a co-ministry involving the minister, staff, and lay persons working together to provide a structured connection for offering support, care, and comfort to members and friends in times of need."

One of the important roles of a church is "to comfort the afflicted." Keeping in touch with members who are homebound, providing food or transportation to those who are ill, visiting people in the hospital, assisting each other through life transitions, helping with memorial services, generally keeping the minister aware of the pastoral needs of the church, or just listening to friends - these are some of the goals of the Caring Team.

A Caring Committee table has been set up in the lobby. You can stop by this table, sign some cards of member support, and fill out a form stating the ways in which you can help. Supporting the work of this committee does not take a big time commitment because it is only on an "as-needed" basis, but we can't do it without YOU!

On Sunday, March 16, Rev. Linda will welcome Rev. Dave Stratton to our pulpit to share some of his experience and thoughts about working as a Hospice Chaplain. After the service we will continue with a luncheon and afternoon workshop called "Fully Living/Fully Prepared" or "Live Like You Were Dying." This is a program for every member of the church over the age of eighteen years based

on the premise that we don't really start living until we are able to face the fact that we all die. It will engage us in writing our own obituaries and memorial services as well as provide us with very practical information about wills, living wills, and what our beneficiaries should know about our legal and financial affairs. The workshop will be from 12:30 to 3:30. A fee of \$5 will cover lunch and materials. Let Rev. Linda know if you need a waiver of the fee.

Watch for a registration clipboard in February after the Sunday services. For more information call Rev. Linda at the church or at home.

Please call any of the Care Team members listed here for personal help or support for someone in the congregation:
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Wheel of Life

In years past *The Focus* contained this column, which was devoted to news about our members and friends. Its purpose is to share information about life transitions, new children and grandchildren, visits to other UU churches, graduations, special events, and similar tidbits. It offers an opportunity to share Joys and Concerns in written form on a monthly basis. If you have something special to share, please call Rev. Linda or Priscilla Golden at 634-1215.

JOYS

Ask Joey Van Schaik about her new grandchild. Congratulations to Jennifer Parrack who passed the EPPP (Examination for Professional Practice in Psychology) Jennifer Heater graduated from LCCC with honors!

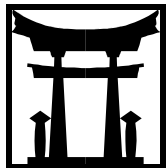
CONCERNS

In January Annette Aldrich fell and broke a bone in her shoulder. She is recuperating at home and would love cards but no visits at this time.

Alicia Padilla's grandmother is still in the hospital in Denver and needs your thoughts and prayers.

Nurturing our Mind, Body and Soul – Adult Programs & Groups

Bird & Bell Meditation Group



We weekly meditation sessions at the following times:

Tuesday 7:15-7:45 am

Wednesday 5:30-6:30 pm

Thursday 7:15-7:45 am

The second Saturday of each month
8:30 am—11:30 am.

We welcome meditators from all traditions. Instruction available. Contact Gene Heater for more information, 632-0974.

Choir Notes



We welcomed Joe Anne Brown, Karla Moore, Myron Brooks and Carol Bowles to our choir this month. Our next big production will be March 9 for the Pledge Drive Kickoff. There is room for you in this musical extravaganza. There is room for you in the choir any Sunday. See Rev. Linda or come for rehearsal at 6:45 on Wednesday evenings.

Insight Film Series “The Fountain”

**Friday, February 15, 7 p.m.
(Refreshments at 6:45, Free Admission)**

A risky, uncompromising, spiritual-minded film with fancy cinematic footwork, visionary artistry and compelling performances, the complex tale of The Fountain is split into three different time periods, beginning in the 16th century and ending in the present day. It begins when a conquistador named Tomas strives to find the Tree of Life, continues with a journey of outer space and dreams, and concludes with the present day story of a doctor. As this sepia-tinted film pushes through the three time periods, it weaves a deeply thoughtful story that touches on themes of mortality and self.

Adult ReGaL: “From Jesus to Christ”

**PBS Frontline Video Discussion Series
March 1, 8, 15, and 22. 10 am to 12 noon**

Save the four Saturdays before Easter for a great opportunity to understand how an itinerant Jewish rabbi in an obscure part of the Roman Empire became the Christ and how the movement formed that bears his name.

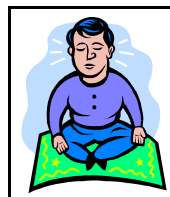
Watch for the registration and information at Clipboard Corner. For more information, talk to Rev. Linda

YOGA

Receiving Your Blessings

Rachel Naomi Remen, MD, writes:

“Blessing life may be more about learning how to celebrate life than learning how to fix life. It may require an appreciation of life as it is and an acceptance of much in life that we cannot understand. It may mean developing an eye for joy. It is not necessary to sit in



judgment in order to move things forward, and our anger may not be the most potent tool for change. Most important, it requires humility to know that we are not in this task of restoring the world alone.”

The blessings of yoga practice include cultivating appreciation, acceptance and joy, plus much,

much more. Come join us.

Winter Yoga Schedule

Monday & Wednesday 5:45 - 6:45 PM with Terri Johansen

Tuesday & Thursday Noon - 1:00 PM with Beth Howard

Classes are taught year-round on a drop-in basis. New students are always welcome. A donation of \$3 - \$5 per class is requested. Call with questions: Terri, 638-3112, or Beth, 632-7047.

2008 UUCC SERVICE AUCTION SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 2008



<i>Social Hour</i>	5:00 - 6:00
<i>Kids Pizza Dinner</i>	5:30 - 6:00
<i>Spaghetti Dinner</i>	5:45 - 6:45
<i>Entertainment</i>	6:15 - 6:45
THE AUCTION	7:00 - 9:00

**GREAT TIME!
GREAT FUN! DON'T
MISS!**

At the Service Auction The GILMORES

THE GILMORES have been making music together for a very long time...but this is not your average run-of-the-mill family band. Instead, they bring multiple musical perspectives together to form a cohesive sound that blends naturally with their "family" voices. When they take the stage, harmonies happen and the comfort they have playing music as a family infects everyone within earshot...making them wait for the next note to be played. Band members are: **Steve Gilmore:** Having played guitar since the age of 12 and current guitarist for the internationally known bluegrass band "High Plains Tradition". **Martin Gilmore:** At the age of 23, Martin has carved a niche as one of the premiere songwriters in the

Rocky Mountain Region. He is currently playing music with two time Grammy award winner Gene Libbea and Grammy Nominee Pete Wernick in the Boulder, Colorado based bluegrass band, "Long Road Home". And, **Gretchen Gilmore:** Music has been her life's passion. She has played woodwinds, brass and percussion all her life as well as singing in many choirs. She has won numerous awards for her singing and has delighted audiences of all ages with her personality on-stage.

The Gilmore's play music for audiences of all ages and are certain to keep everyone's toes tapping and a smile on each face.



The Green Sanctuary Program

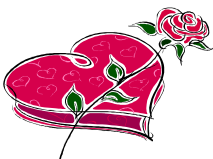


A congregation that lives out its commitment to the Earth by creating a sustainable life style for its members as individuals and as a faith community. Sustainable living is not about our material comfort (though these choices are an important part of the overall life style); it is about choosing to live in a way that nurtures life, builds relationships, and rejects

material consumption as the sole determinant of happiness.



By Carol Bowles



February is traditionally the month for giving chocolates and flowers. This Valentine season, considering giving Fair Trade Certified™ chocolates and yes, even

Fair Trade Certified™ roses and carnations are now available.

Our “Coffee Cart” is now restocked with six kinds of chocolate bars. It is the same high quality fair trade chocolate we are used to – some with a new wrapper design. We will also have U.S. grown, Fair Trade Certified™ Roasted Salted Pecans, Organic Tamari Roasted Almonds, and Organic Dried Sweetened Cranberries available in February. Fair Trade Certified™ roses and carnations are now

available to us through Fair Trade Certified™ Flowers.Org (1-800 Flowers.com and Sam’s Club Online).

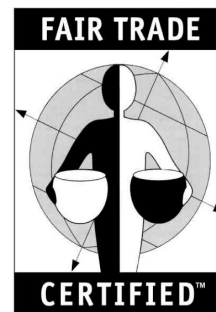
What are Fair Trade Certified™ flowers?

Fair Trade certification on flowers guarantees that growers meet strict social and environmental standards, fair wages and protection from harmful pesticides. Workers receive a premium to invest in community development. A portion of each purchase goes directly to a community development fund for workers (called a “joint body”), which collectively decides how to use the funds. Projects include scholarships, housing, health clinics, and micro-enterprises.

Are Fair Trade Flowers environmentally-friendly?

Fair Trade certification ensures that farms comply with rigorous environmental standards governing the use of pesticides, conservation of water, treatment of wastewater, protection of ecosystems and more. There is an extensive list of agrochemicals that are completely prohibited on Fair Trade farms, and others that must be phased out over time. Fair Trade flower farms must transition to integrated pest management and make progress towards organic production techniques. At this time, there are no Fair Trade flower farms that also hold an organic certification, but we hope to see some farms make the transition to organic in the future. *

*from Transfair USA



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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 2008**

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