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Monthly Theme

*What does it mean
to be a people*

Resilience

Inside News

by the *Chanticleer* Editors

First Church overflows with inspiring social justice activities and acts of love that give us warmth and hope as we share our work with friends in our community.

On January 17, 2026 First Church hosted a very successful Non-Violent Resistant Training for over 300 community friends and members of the church. The church belt out with powerful songs.

*We shall not be moved
We shall not, we shall not be moved
Just like a tree that's planted by the waters
We shall not be moved*

A video of this song can be listed to [HERE](#).



Each year, the children and adults come together to create over 100 valentines for members of our community who have experienced a challenging year and might be in need of some extra love!

Every card made is sent out to help someone remember and know that we love them, care for them, and we're thinking of them this winter. Join us on February 1 to make the cards.

BLACK STRING TRIAGE ENSEMBLE

Share the Plate February 2026

by Lynde Uihlein,
Share the Plate Team Member

The mission of The Black String Triage Ensemble is to use Black music and art to address pain, foster healing, promote love, call for justice and guard against hopelessness. The affliction of hopelessness is exceptionally pervasive in America.

The Ensemble is committed to using music as the healing force for the soul in the immediate aftermath of community violence. They play concerts for the community at the scene of an incident. Where the primary focus of The Ensemble is fatal shootings, this does not dismiss the need to respond to suicides, opioid deaths, car accidents, infant deaths, and house fires.

To address these life circumstances and conditions, the music has been organized around the 5 stages of grief: denial, anger, bargaining, depression and acceptance. A sixth stage of grief, faith, has been added at the end. the addition of faith is symbolic of the belief we as humans must have to move forward in our daily lives.

You can find more information on the website theblackstringtriageensemble.org.

Donate to this STP Partner



Words on the Wind

by Rev. Jennifer Nordstrom

Our February theme, Embodying Resilience, names that resilience lives in the body. While our thoughts route the signals of stress or release, it is our bodies that keep the score.

This can be frustrating because it means we can't just ignore or overthink our way out of stress, but there is good news too. Various studies have shown ways to care for ourselves: completing the stress cycle, downshifting the nervous system, and returning the body to its sense of safety through rituals and singing and laughing and moving. Community is key to this: the body returns to safety when we are with people we know and love and trust.

Practicing being in our bodies and returning them to safety increases our resilience. We increase our courage and build our capacity to cope with stress.

Our First Church community is building our embodied resilience not only for individual healing, but also so we have the courage to join with our neighbors to resist oppression and transform the conditions that lead to stress.

Together, we care for one another and build the spiritual embodied strength to make the world a better place.

With love,
Jennifer

All in the Family

Life is hard sometimes. We experience sickness, job loss, broken hearts, and broken bodies. We want to support you through those difficult times.

The members and friends of First Church would like to send continued ease and healing to **Ted Kraig** after a recent surgery. Please know that we are here with and for you as the healing continues.

To **Stacy Koenen**, we hold you and your mother in our loving embrace as she continues her physical rehabilitation journey.

Continued communal support to **Kim Lamers** as she engages with grace and ease her ongoing life challenges. Please say hello if you see her within the church or in the community.



Kimberlee's Contemplations

by Rev. Kimberlee Tomczak Carlson



This past month has been a whirlwind of hope and heartbreak. Somehow, we continue moving through the rhythms of our daily lives—tending to the details of our smaller worlds, each with its own struggles—yet always sensing a subtle tremor beneath the surface. There is an undercurrent of anxiety these days, a quiet holding of the breath, as if we are waiting for the next clarion call urging us to rise and respond once more.

In times like these, we find ourselves asking: What can we do to cultivate resilience and fortify our exhausted souls? How do we stay grounded for whatever comes next?

I have always loved the feeling of being prepared—how it steadies me and thrills me in the same breath. It's an old teacher's instinct to walk into every lesson with three plans ready and a fourth forming in the wings. There was a deep joy in that readiness: a confidence that allowed me to abandon the plan entirely when the moment demanded it. In those uncharted spaces, when the script fell away and we followed the living questions together, the truest, most luminous learning arose between us.

Resilience works much the same way. We cannot script the future, but we can cultivate practices that steady us enough to meet it with courage, curiosity, and grace.

Just like the musician who gets to Carnegie Hall by

practicing, we reach spiritual resilience through practice—steady, intentional, soul-nourishing practice. Spiritual practice is a way of reclaiming time for the spirit. It is a balm for the weary, a salve for the heart, and a quiet teacher of strength.

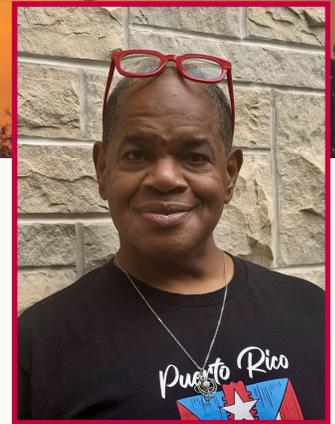
Resilience is not about avoiding difficulty. It is about developing the thoughts, behaviors, and habits that allow us to adapt and grow through adversity. Healthy connections, mindful presence, purposeful action, and care for our bodies all help build resilience. Research even shows that spirituality strengthens resilience through relationships, transformation, coping, the power of belief, and commitment to deep values.

Last week, I agreed—somewhat impulsively—to do a polar plunge. As people described the experience of entering Lake Michigan together—the physical shock, the spiritual clarity, the shared exhilaration—it struck me as a perfect image of resilience: entering the cold, together, and emerging renewed.

This month, we invite you to nurture your resilience through community: Community Valentine-Making, Adventures in Resilience (for families), and Community Game Night. May these gatherings offer you connection, joy, and the steadying presence of shared spirit as we continue walking this winding path together.

Curiosities & Musings

by Rev. Chris Long



Wintertime in Wisconsin!!! Just two days ago, I opened the blinds in my apartment home to a fresh layering of snow on the cars, trees, and on the ground. Before I could blink twice, child-like giggles popped up from within me to much delight. Being back in the upper Midwest for the first time in nine years to experience winter has been more than a pleasant surprise that my mind, body and being truly missed this time of year here.

As a church community we engage in monthly practical and spiritual themes drawn from the Soul Matters curriculum. February's theme is "resilience". What comes to mind when you read the word resilience? Do you consider yourself to be a resilient person, or are there other people in your immediate circles that exemplify, or embody how you define resilience? In the current realities of our personal lives, and with the state of the nation and world as they are, how might we all continue to work towards more clearly defining what resilience means in our own lives, and as a religious community?

Like many of you, I have endured many situations across the span of my life where working to cultivate practical and spiritual resources to better cope with the realities of my very existence has been no easy task, especially in the heat of the moment so to speak. When life has thrown me curve balls of ailments within my body, the loss of an old job, and experiencing the deaths of personal, and ministry related ones, where do I, or we, turn during such times? How might we continue to build upon

our current resilience treasure chest? Additionally, how might we share some of our resources with each other, especially now with all that is going on?

During our worship services on February 22, 2026. Join me, Reverend Kimberlee (Minister of Faith Formation), Tristan Strelitzer (Choral Director), our Chancel Choir, and Katie Kegel, our Worship Associate for the day as we explore the topic and theme of "Fortifying our Resilience" through art, beauty and ancestral wisdom.

As I begin to close this month's Curiosities and Musings, I would like to share these personal gems that help to bring me a bit more groundedness as I, we, journey:

"Won't you Celebrate with Me" By Lucille Clifton
"Can Fire in the Park" By Beauford Delaney
"Let's Face the Music and Dance" By Diana Krall

Lastly, many thanks to those of you have taken me up on the offer to have tea, or a meal since my arrival. The offer still stands. Please feel free to out to me at revchris.long@uumilwaukee.org or at the church phone number: 414-273-5257.

Rev. Chris Long
Acting Assistant Minister

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Universalist Resilience

Rev. Erik David Carlson, Pulpit Guest

Tristan Strelitzer, Choral Director, and the Chancel Choir
Rev. Kimberlee Tomczak Carlson, Minister of Faith Formation
Tom Hester, Worship Associate

[Click for info about this service](#)

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Rooted, Rising, Thriving in Community

Rev. Jennifer Nordstrom

Alissa Rhode, Lead Music Director
Amanda Panciera, Worship Associate
Pledge Drive Kick Off
Pledge Testimonial: Michael Pointer Mace

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When You're Going Through Hell, Keep Going

Rev. Jennifer Nordstrom

Alissa Rhode, Lead Music Director
Hannah Fox, Worship Associate
Pledge Testimonial: Stacy and Jeremy Koenen

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Fortifying Our Resilience

Rev. Chris Long

Rev. Kimberlee Tomczak Carlson, Minister of Faith Formation
Tristan Strelitzer, Choral Director, and the Chancel Choir
Katie Kegel, Worship Associate

[Click for info about this service](#)

Sunday Services at 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

Pledge Drive 2026-2027 Rooted, Rising, Thriving

by Adam Zaiger

Pledge Team Chair

Our annual Pledge Drive for fiscal year 2026-2027 kicks off February 8 and runs through March 1. As we explore our monthly theme of resilience, the Stewardship Team encourages your contributions to keep First Church thriving. Perhaps, like me, you feel rooted in our community and the work we do gives you hope to we can rise above the current chaos and uncertainty and thrive in the future. Annual pledges are essential to our work.

Like last year (though without pom poms), we ask you to consider increasing your pledge by 2, 4, 6, or even 8%, or consider adding any fulfilled forge our future payments to your pledge. Our pledge form allows you to calculate the percentage increase that makes sense for your situation. In addition to annual or monthly payments, members are encouraged to explore alternate forms of donating.ⁱ We recognize that each member contributes to our community as they are able and encourage those able to financially support our work to consider all that support means to everyone. Raising \$1,000,000 this pledge drive would fully fund our shared work for the year to come. Please consider finalizing your contribution during the pledge drive so our finance team can accurately plan our budget for the next year. The Stewardship Team is grateful for all our members contribute

**PLEDGE NOW
FOR 2026 - 2027**

to this Community – your ideas, time, energy, creativity, and financial resources all help First Church thrive. ii Members over 70.5 might consider a Qualified Charitable Distribution which allows you to donate money from your IRA, SEP, or SIMPLE (not 401k) directly to the church without incurring any tax. This is especially helpful for those that are 73+ with Required Minimum Distributions (RMDs) – <https://www.fidelitycharitable.org/guidance/philanthropy/qualified-charitable-distribution.html> Younger members can donate stocks directly without incurring capital gains – <https://www.fidelitycharitable.org/giving-account/what-you-can-donate/donating-stock-to-charity.html> To request more information on these options, please reach out to Shari Wright, Mark Richards, or Mark Bishop.

Pledge here for the
2026-27 Operating Fund.

Online Pledge Form

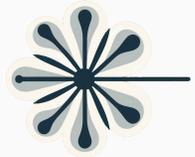




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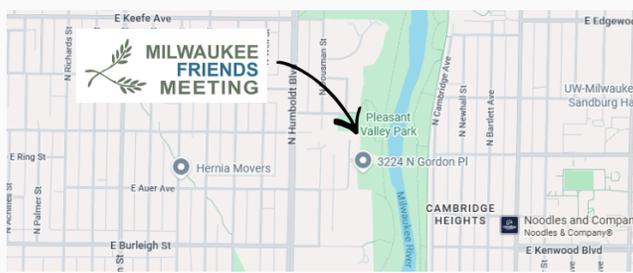
IN HONOR OF

Jean Johnson



Saturday, February 7, 2026 1:30-4:30pm

Milwaukee Friends
Meetinghouse
3224 N Gordon Place,
Milwaukee 53212



Join us in celebrating Jean!

Enjoy a selection of hors d'oeuvres and beverages as we gather together. The program begins at 2:15 p.m. and will feature tributes, live music, and a special surprise participation event. No reservations required — just come and enjoy the afternoon.



Let Jean know how much her ministry and service have meant to you. Write a note and drop it in the box located in the Common Room by February 5. All messages will be gathered and presented to Jean as a special keepsake at the Retirement Celebration.



Family Game Night!

February 27 6-8 p.m.

Ready... set... GAME ON! Bring your family, bring your friends, and join us for an evening full of laughs, friendly competition, and fun for all ages! The Children's Faith Formation Team is hosting a night of awesome games, including:

 Uno

 Pictionary

 Rock-Paper-Scissors Tournament

 Taco Cat Goat Cheese Pizza

We'll have plenty of other games ready to play—or you can bring your own favorites to share!

- Snacks and drinks provided
- Smiles encouraged
- Fun guaranteed

Just bring yourself (and anyone else you'd like), and let's make it a night to remember!

RSVP is nice but not required:

<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/8050848A4A923AAFC1-61827589-family>

Your Voice Helps Shape Our Faith Formation Journey

by Rev. Kimberlee Tomczak Carlson
Minister of Faith Formation

At First Church, we care deeply about creating a faith formation experience that nourishes, inspires, and supports every member of our community. As we reach the midpoint of the year, we're inviting you to share your thoughts through our mid-year Faith Formation Survey. Your feedback helps us understand what's working well and where we can grow together.

This short survey includes ten simple questions and takes only a few minutes to complete. Each question is designed to help us reflect on how our Faith Formation program is living into our congregation's Ends and supporting the spiritual growth of our community. If you'd like to revisit the First Church Ends, you can find them here:

<https://uumilwaukee.org/ends-interpretations/>

Your voice truly matters. We are grateful for any insight you're willing to share, and we deeply appreciate the time you take to help us strengthen this important ministry.

Please take a moment to complete the survey and help shape the future of faith formation at First Church. Thank you for being part of this community and for the many ways you contribute to its growth and spirit. Click for the [SURVEY HERE](#)

What Are You Carrying In Your Heart?

by Laurie Foss

This simple but profound question opens every session of Wellspring's Sources course. Each time we gather, we arrive from vastly different places—bringing with us the joys, worries, griefs, hopes, and questions shaped by our daily lives. By beginning this way, we create intentional space to pause, reflect, and name what we are holding as we enter the room.

This opening practice invites participants to gently set down, if only for the two hours we are together, the concerns that may feel heavy or distracting. It reminds us that we do not have to carry everything alone. In the safety of a trusted group, participants are invited—not required—to share what is present for them, knowing they will be met with respect, confidentiality, and care.

There is a saying that a shared burden is a burden halved. Over time, this practice becomes a meaningful touchstone for many members of the course. The act of listening and being listened to fosters deep connection, mutual support, and a sense of belonging. Sources is not just a course of learning, but a shared journey—one where community, reflection, and compassion help create space for growth.

If you are interested in this kind of journey. Consider joining UU Wellspring Sources in the 2026–27 church year. Sign Up begins this spring.

Shhh...You Don't Want To Miss This

by Sarah Fowles

Spiritual Retreat Committee

What's there to do at a silent retreat? Relax, reflect, contemplate life changes, nurture the spirit, and enjoy beauty. "It should not be surprising that many silent retreats result in life-transforming resolutions, decisions, affirmations, and tears of both grief and joy." - Drew Kennedy, from *Everyday Spiritual Practice: Simple Pathways for Enriching Your Life*.

The FUSM Silent Retreat is April 24-26, 2026 at the Cedar Valley Center in West Bend, which boasts 100 acres of natural beauty with hiking trails, gardens, a pond, rolling hills, and panoramic views.

The event fee includes lodging and meals (which are delicious!), and is \$345 per person for single occupancy rooms and \$315 per person for double occupancy rooms.

To register and pay the event fee, please visit <https://uumilwaukee.org/committees/spiritual-retreat/>.

Questions may be directed to Sarah Fowles at tiredandwired@gmail.com, Lynda Cipov at imperialserenityandwellness@gmail.com.

Adventures in Resilience

by Rev. Kimberlee

Minister of Faith Formation

Join Jamie Lynn Tatera for a heart-centered journey into the world of resilience. In this "Adventures in Resilience" workshop, parent-child pairs will explore what it means to "bounce back" with heart and courage. Through a playful feelings quiz and an introduction to our beloved Resilience Habit Animals, you'll discover how to navigate life's ups and downs. You and your child will leave with a shared animal "language" to help you feel more connected, brave, and kind during challenging times. Join us Sunday, February 22, 10:30-11:15 a.m, on the lower level in the James Reeb Room!

**Jamie Lynn's Article on Resilience in
Greater Good Magazine**

Jamie Lynn Tatera is the creator of the Mindfulness and Self-Compassion for Children and Caregivers (MSC-CC) program, a researched and playful adaptation of the Mindful Self-Compassion program for parent-child pairs. She is also the author of the award-winning two-volume series, the Mindfulness and Self-Compassion Workbook for Kids. Jamie Lynn is an elementary educator, resilience trainer, and mom of two, as well as a certified Mindful Self-Compassion (MSC) teacher and an MSC-CC teacher and teacher trainer. She has a master's in Curriculum and Instruction, and she provides continuing education and teacher training for educators, caregivers, and clinicians.

If you know you want to attend-sign-up, it is not required, but helpful for planning!

<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/8050848A4A923AAFC1-61826893-adventures>

UU Pagan Group

by Nick Davia

A new UU Pagan group forming at First Church Do you experience the spiritual in Nature? Do you believe the Earth and all living things are divine? Are you interested in communing with others to celebrate the ancient traditions of many cultures?

Our Pagan group meets on the eight Earth holidays: the four Solstices and Equinoxes and the four cross-quarter days (Imbolc, Beltane, Lammas, Samhain). We create our own rituals to honor the Wheel of the Year, the changing of the seasons and their deeper meaning, for ourselves and our community. The group is open to Pagans of all traditions and anyone interested in exploring these traditions. For information on meetings reach out to Nick DaVia.

Splinters from the Board

by Elizabeth Hayes

Member of the Board of Trustees

This month, the Board of Trustees met with Manni Marquez, the new Director of Administration, and a wonderful addition to the church staff. First Church is lucky to have him on board.

Excitingly, the Board approved a proposal and material deviation to upgrade the AV system in Max Otto Hall. This will be a substantive improvement to a well-used and well-loved programmatic and theological space.

The Board continues to prepare for the Ends Revision process. As a reminder from last month's Splinters article, in January, members of the Board and a group of volunteer congregant facilitators will meet with First Church members to envision a new set of Ends to articulate the congregation's direction for the next five to seven years. At the Board's December meeting, we discussed the communication plan to ensure the congregation is aware of this exciting opportunity to shape the future of the church.

The Nominating Committee met on December 7 to identify the gaps they'll need to fill with upcoming nominations. They will be recruiting one person for the Endowment Trust for a 6-year term, two people for the Nom Com for a 2-year term, and three new board members for a 3-year term. The Anti-Racism team is moving forward to create a plan to address the new museum's plan to exclude Black history from its exhibits.

General Assembly

by Bruce Wiggins

Denominational Affairs Coordinator

Unusual "Split Format" this year

There are different options this year for engaging with UUs nationally and also engaging with our national board + staff. Always exhilarating, General Assembly (GA) is the annual meeting of the Unitarian Universalist Association (UUA), where participants gather to worship, witness, learn, connect, and make policy decisions for the Association through a democratic process.

Here is the schedule:

- June 14–16: Business of the Association (all online)
- June 17–18: Connection, Travel, or Personal Time – such as special interest group meetings
- June 19–21: Worship, Learning, and Celebration (online and broadcast from the Studio Site in Louisville). Meetings at satellite sites across the country are possible. As of this writing, there are no sites announced in Wisconsin.

For general information, see

<https://www.uua.org/ga> and for the schedule, see

<https://www.uua.org/ga/program/schedule> You

can also talk with Bruce Wiggins, Denominational Affairs Coordinator.

FEBRUARY EVENTS



Buddhist Study Group

Wednesday, February 4 & 18, 6:30 pm
At Church

Join us as we meet to share our thoughts and interpretations of Buddhist teachings and ideas. Then we meditate as a group for a short while and have fellowship. Contact is Mark Miller at gatheringwaterssangha@gmail.com.

Book Discussion Group

Sunday, February 8, online
[Join Us Online Here](#)

Join us as we discuss February's read, *Godstruck: Seven Women's Unexpected Journeys to Religious Conversion* by Kelsey Osgood. Contact Contact Eileen Teska at eileenteska@gmail.com.

Chancel Choir

February 12 & 19, 7:00 -8:30 pm
At Church

Sing with us on Thursdays as we prepare to perform for Sunday services. Open to all singers high school age and up (no previous experience or audition required). Contact Tristan Strelitzer at tristan.strelitzer@uumilwaukee.org to join.

The Chronologically Gifted Potluck

February 22, 12:00 pm at Church

The Shawl Ministry Group

Sunday, February 1 at 12:00 pm
At Church

The shawl ministry group plans to meet after the second church service on Dec. 7 in the Common Room. Hoping to see you soon, Juliet Hills.

Poetry Contemplation

Every Wednesday, 9:00 am
[Join Us Online Here](#)

Join us online as we listen, respond, and rest with the words of selected poets. Come listen for what resonates and illuminates. Members, guests, and visitors are welcome to join this open, weekly, drop-in practice.

Being UU, Being Male

February 1, 12:30 - 2:00 pm At Church

This is a group that is open space for dialogue, connection, reflection, and community on the first Sunday of each month. Contact Michael Pointer Mace for more information.



Sunday Morning Forum

10:00 AM IN-PERSON & ON YOUTUBE

FEBRUARY 1

Investing for Good: Aligning Money, Values, and Social Change

Christopher Cox, Executive Director, Seventh Generation Interfaith Coalition for Responsible Investment

In this forum, Christopher Cox will explore how faith communities, including Unitarian Universalists, are using their investments as a tool for positive social change. Drawing on decades of experience in shareholder engagement, Cox will discuss how investors can hold corporations accountable on issues such as human rights, environmental responsibility, and economic justice—while remaining effective financial stewards. The UU Common Endowment Fund, where First Unitarian Society of Milwaukee places its endowment, is part of this broader movement to align capital with conscience. Cox will offer concrete examples of how shareholder engagement works, what impact it can have, and how individuals and congregations can think more intentionally about the moral dimensions of investing.

FEBRUARY 8

Climate Change: How have you experienced it? How can you become part of a community safeguarding climate and democracy?

Kathy Erdman, Third Act Wisconsin, Co-Facilitator

Scott Lowery, Third Act Wisconsin, Democracy and Voting Liaison

Almost all of us have experienced the effects of climate change either directly with a flooded basement, damaged landscaping or loss of power or through the losses of family and friends. Join with Forum attendees to share how climate change has been real in your life. Learn about a group of elders determined to work together to assure that democracy and the best possible climate outcomes are present for our children and grandchildren. Learn simple ways that you can be part of the solution at a level that works best for you.



Sunday Morning Forum

10:00 AM IN-PERSON & ON YOUTUBE

FEBRUARY 15

Advocate for Justice in Palestine

Farouq Abukhamireh and Waleed Nassar, Activist and Organizer for Palestine

Justice Between the River and the Sea explores how the genocide in Gaza reveals the failure of Zionism and the urgent need for a new future: one democratic, secular state where Palestinians and Jews live together in equality and justice.

FEBRUARY 22

The Courage to Belong: A Neurodivergent Journey Toward Community and Justice

Emily Raclaw, MS, LPC, CRC Director, On Your Marq Neurodiversity Support Program - Marquette University

On Your Marq, recently named the College Autism Network's Outstanding Autism Support Program of the Year, has become a national model for supporting neurodivergent college students through executive functioning coaching, mental health support, social mentoring, and accessibility partnerships. As a neurodivergent adult raising a wonderfully neurospicy teen, I know firsthand the brilliance and barriers that shape our lives. Those experiences inspired me to build OYM as a place where students succeed without shrinking themselves. In this talk, I'll share my story, OYM's six-year evolution, and why belonging, not "fixing", is the key to helping neurodivergent young people thrive.

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If you are attending a scheduled group, ring the bell. If you need access to the building at other times, please make an appointment at first.church.office@uumilwaukee.org.

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