



January Calendar



The hybrid model for programming which combines people gathering at the church with others linked in remotely through ZOOM will continue for the foreseeable future since we are scattered geographically and have various abilities/inclinations to travel to Rice Lake. While the services begin at 10, the zoom room will be open at 9 for those who wish to engage in conversation about a variety of topics and issues.

<i>Date</i>	<i>Time</i>	<i>Program</i>	<i>Presenter/facilitator</i>
December 31	10:00	Observance: World Peace Day Movie: Come Sunday	Maureen Skuban
January 7	10:00	Understanding Sexual Assault and Abuse, Part 1: Perpetrators	
January 14	10:00	Understanding Sexual Assault and Abuse, Part 2: Survivors	Annalise Hughes
January 21	10:00	Commemoration of Holocaust Survivors Practical Giving of Thanks	Gini Gelineaux Dennis Peters
January 28	10:00	20 th Century UU History	Arthur Thexton

The film on December 31, *Come Sunday*, documents the excommunication of Rev. Carlton Pearson for questioning traditional theology. It is a full-length feature, so our time at church and on zoom will be around 2 hours or so. You will need to bring your own popcorn!!

The January 7 program will be a film. The following week will be a presentation by Annalise Hughes from St. Croix Valley Sexual Assault Resources.

Dennis says this about his service: We look at our worlds. Many of us live in comfort, at least relative to the lives of many others. We have a warm house, plenty of good food, transportation, things that we take for granted. So do we feel... thankful? Grateful? To whom? (In this fellowship many of us are atheists, or agnostics.) Or do we tell ourselves: I've worked hard and deserve this bounty. Let's talk about that inner feeling and how we express that gratitude.

And from Arthur: In my two previous sermons, I talked about some of the historic roots of our denomination. It is clear that these roots are firmly in Christianity, and in Protestantism, just as Christianity was initially firmly rooted in Judaism. And, as Christianity eventually transcended its exclusively Jewish roots, so has UUism transcended its Christian roots to become the 6-source religion we are today. The story of this transition is the 20th century history of Unitarianism, Universalism, and Unitarian Universalism.