



Unitarian Universalist United Fellowship

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Discussion 10:15 a.m.

Service 11:00 a.m.

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February Calendar

- Feb. 3: **Discussion:** Roy Delay
Program: Michael Davis
“Stoicism in the Modern Age”
- Feb. 10: 9:45 Board Meeting
- Feb. 10: **Discussion:** Myrtle Hylton
Program: Jeffrey Harper
“Another Valentine”
- Feb. 17: **Share Sunday** One half of today’s
loose collection will go to the Free
Clinic
- Feb. 17: **Discussion:** Loren Damewood
Program: Brian Burke
“Why do Good People Argue about
Religion and Politics?”
- Feb. 22: **Annual Dinner, 7pm**
- Feb. 24: 9:30 Program Committee Meeting
- Feb. 24: **Discussion:** Frances Harper
Program: Robert Tucker, PhD
“Sufi Tales”

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Birthdays and Anniversaries

- Feb. 4 Loren Damewood
Feb. 6 Patrick Foley
Feb. 18 Beth Marshall
Feb. 21 Patricia Chase
Feb. 24 Gloria Weisheit

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President’s Message

It seems a little ironic to me that February, one of the coldest months for the northern hemisphere, is when we celebrate the day of love, Valentine’s Day. However, it is a good way to bring some warmth into the bleak winter season.

In today’s world, an important type of love, brotherly (and sisterly) love, is certainly in short supply. Showing love to one’s fellow human beings, even in very small ways, is for me a major key to solving many of the world’s ills.

Love takes many forms that don’t include hugging, kissing or sexual contact. Some of these are:

--Helping those experiencing misfortune or mishaps

--Listening without judgment when someone is speaking his or her own truth

--Respecting others in myriad ways, such as punctuality, responding to queries and invitations in a timely manner or letting an opposing view be held without starting an argument.

--Keeping your promises (I have much work to do around turning in these remarks on time!)

Here’s hoping your Valentine’s Day is full of love, whether it comes from significant others, family or friends. Actually, I hope all your days are filled with love!

Donna Terrence

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The theory of democratic government is not that the will of the people is always right, but rather that normal human beings of average intelligence will, if given a chance, learn the right and best course by bitter experience.

W.E.B. Du Bois

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