

EAST BREEZE



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September Theme: What does it mean to be a people of welcome?

“A real conversation always contains an invitation. You are inviting another person to reveal herself or himself to you, to tell you who they are or what they want.”

-- David Whyte

Connections

Dear Ones, it is so good to be back among you, and I'm excited to continue the faith-filled and joyous work of creating sacred space and beloved community with you! And to begin the year sharing reflections on welcome.

There are so many ways this congregation is welcoming – and, as with anything else we do, there's always a growing edge to push at. The circle of welcome can always be widened. This year, in addition to the continuing work of widening that circle on Sunday mornings, I'm going to be inviting you into the process of looking within as we explore how we might be even more inclusive in our welcome. I'll be talking about de-centering whiteness in our congregational culture, which means learning to see the ways we (unintentionally and with best intentions) use the frame of the dominant culture. Our Mosaic Makers Team is planning a series of opportunities for reflection on white supremacy culture and how it manifests within us and our organizations. And there will be lots of invitations to apply this reflection to our work in our community. Our Sanctuary Task Force is learning how we can fulfill the promise we made as a congregation in May, to be a support congregation in the Dane Sanctuary Coalition. They are also researching the possibility of being a host site, to help our congregation discern whether we'd like to take that step. And you may notice some changes on how welcoming is embodied on Sunday mornings. The Worship Team and I have re-crafted how we begin, to try to be more intentional about entering the worship space. And we've re-written our welcome, based on a statement created by an alternative rock band called July Talk that our Board President found.

I'm looking forward to a year of exploration, nurturing, and deep reflection together!

In faith and love, Karen

Same minister, new name!

Rev. Karen is changing her name, now that she has completed the transition to being single. We'll all get used to calling her **Karen Armina**, together.

10 AM Sunday Services

9/3 "Strangers No More: The New Sanctuary Movement and Creating Community Through our Faith Spaces"

Sergio M. González

Join in exploring the faith-based foundations grounding the New Sanctuary Movement and the most recent call to action from immigrant communities and their allies to open our congregations – and our hearts – to those most afflicted by terror-inducing immigration policies. Mr. González is a doctoral candidate in the Department of History at the UW-Madison and organizer with the Dane Sanctuary Coalition.

9/10 "It's in the Water"

The Rev. Karen Armina

Please bring a small vial of water that symbolizes something special to you – perhaps a summer travel, perhaps a taste of home, perhaps a metaphor for something important in your life. We'll combine our waters in a ritual of ingathering, and reflect on what we each bring to co-create this community of welcome. This service will be multigenerational and followed by a potluck.

9/17 “Smaller Self, Bigger Welcome”

The Rev. Karen Armina

We are but tiny beings in the expansiveness of space and time, a small piece of a much bigger story. This morning, we'll explore how the practice of remembering the smallness of humility and willingness to listen and learn can help us to expand the circle of welcome.

9/24 “Welcome Healing and Wholeness”

The Rev. Karen Armina

We are often asked to assume the best intentions of our human siblings while building a community of welcome. This can put the burden of initiating reconciliation on the person who has been slighted. This morning, in the midst of the Days of Awe, we'll explore the Jewish practice of introspection and restoration that begins with our own acknowledgement of missing the mark.

Check-in question: Who have you invited into conversation recently?

Minister's Office Hours in September

Wednesdays, Noon - 2 pm at Reeb

Thursdays, 1 - 3 pm at Café Zoma

And Rev. Karen is more than happy to meet with you for a cup of coffee/tea or a walk at any other mutually agreed-upon time – just call to set it up!

Covenant Groups for 2017-2018

This year's Covenant Groups will begin meeting in October! We hope to form several year-long groups; please pick up a brochure and sign up on the sheets on the Religious Education table in the Narthex. There will also be an opportunity to form a short-term group that will follow the Membership Committee's "Exploring Membership" classes; this group will be for people new to JRUUC, and others who want to learn more about Unitarian Universalism and their connection to it. See Rev. Karen for more information.

Worship Associate
Orientation / Re-Orientation

Are you interested in working with Rev. Karen to prepare and/or lead worship on Sunday mornings? We're planning two orientation sessions for Worship Associates this fall:

Saturday, September 23rd, 10 am – noon

Wednesday, October 4th, 6 – 8 pm

There will be lots of new information in these sessions, so new and returning Worship Associates are both encouraged to attend. Please let Rev. Karen know which session you plan to attend.

Pastoral Care: When to Call the Minister

My daughter Catherine asked me the other day what I do when I meet with people at Reeb. I told her we talk about things, and when she asked what we talk about, I said "everything!" I want to take the opportunity of our coming back together in September to invite you to call on me when you need someone to walk with you through something in your life.

You might say, Rev. Karen seems really busy, and I'm not sure if I should bother her with this. I wondered how to articulate all of the possibilities, and learned that the Rev. Dr. Peter Lee Scott has provided many generations of ministers with the starting point in answering this question. So I adapted his ideas. Here's when you should call your minister:

- When you don't know me, but would like to
- When your child doesn't know me, but would like to or you would like them to
- When your family doesn't know me, but would like to
- When you're going into the hospital or someone else in the congregation is
- When someone close to you has died or is critically ill
- When you have suggestions for a sermon, or about the worship service
- When you'd just like to visit or know someone else who'd like to
- When you'd like share your gifts in our shared ministry of programming, committee work, or Religious Exploration
- When you are looking for a way to deepen your spiritual life

- When your children have questions of faith and you would like me to visit with them
- When you have religious or spiritual questions
- When you are celebrating one of life's joys and want to share the good news
- When your child has joys and accomplishments to share with their minister
- When you or someone in your family are feeling sad or lonely, or lost
- When you have lost your job, found a new job, been promoted or demoted
- When you or a family member is ill
- When you would like to make plans for a memorial service; when you would like to make plans for your own memorial service
- When you are planning to be married; when you are challenged by the demands of marriage; when you are separated or thinking of getting a divorce
- When you are pregnant and glad you are or wish you weren't, also if you want to be pregnant but aren't
- When you would like your child dedicated
- When you feel ready to join the congregation
- When you want to share your experience of or appreciation for our beloved community; when you have concerns about the church or our faith community.
- When you have a good story to share
- When you want a listening ear
- When you're not sure you should call me, but think you might like to talk

Rev. Karen

Wednesday Evening Vespers Services begin in October

Join Rev. Karen for a monthly evening reflection service on the second Wednesday at 6 pm, **starting in October.**



Adult Religious Exploration

Courageous Conversations on Culture

"White Supremacy Culture" has been in the news lately, both nationally and within the denomination. What does it even mean and reference? What choices do we have to better understand it – and ultimately create something more just?

Join Rev. Karen and members of James Reeb Unitarian Universalist Congregation and First Unitarian Society to reflect on and discuss the characteristics of White Supremacy Culture on the following Mondays, from 7 - 8:30 pm:
 September 18th – overview; right to comfort
 October 16th – defensiveness
 October 30th – perfectionism
 November 20th – only one right way; paternalism
 December 18th – sense of urgency
 January 29th – quantity over quality; worship of the written word
 February 19th – individualism; I'm the only one
 March 19th – objectivity
 April 16th – power hoarding; fear of open conflict
 April 30th – either/or thinking; progress is bigger, more
 May 21st – final reflections

Financial Update

July 2017

Income	\$13,065
Expenses	\$16,605

In July, JRUUC's income was \$13,065 and our expenses were \$16,605, resulting in a net decrease of our assets of \$3,540. Don't be alarmed! There are monthly fluctuations in income and expenses, so all that matters is that income exceed expenses in the long term. Our past experience shows us that we will be in good shape by the end of the year.

There is very good news: the pledges for the 2017-2018 fiscal year (July 1 – June 30) are \$5,383.00 above the amount we budgeted last May. Our checking account balance is so large (\$37,659 on July 31) that we will put some of it in very liquid investments. We will need to be prudent in spending money, but should be effective in supporting our many worthy causes.

John Mathis, Treasurer



President's Column

In August the Board of Trustees kicked off the church year with our annual retreat held at the Lakeview library. In addition to getting to know each other a little better and building a cohesive team, we talked

about everything we've accomplished in the past year and what we hope to accomplish in the coming year. We'll be tackling some pretty mundane and practical issues in the coming weeks and months such as refinancing our building loan to further extend the existing low rates. We'll also be looking at the process by which we'll evaluate both our minister Rev. Karen and our ministry so that our ministry continues to grow and evolve with our congregation.

We'll also be looking at some longer term and larger scope issues. We'll take a closer look at our congregational mission, revisit the provocative statements and attempt to formulate a vision for how our congregation will look in five years.

I'm really excited about both the prosaic and prophetic work of this coming year, and I'm looking forward to sharing our progress in all of those areas!

Charlie McNulty, Board President

Membership Committee Events

Ingathering Potluck, September 10th after Water Communion You're invited to gather for a Reeb community meal after worship! The Membership Team and the Caring Tree Steering Committee are co-hosting this lunch, and will initiate some conversation about creating and nurturing a culture of caring in our congregation. Come to reconnect with your Reeb family and share ideas on how we care for each other.

Thursday, September 14th Greeter Orientation/ Re-Orientation, 7 – 8:30 pm with desserts provided. Greeting on Sunday morning is one way that we convey that we are a welcoming congregation, willing to embrace

“radical hospitality” towards all who enter our doors. If greeting is a way that you'd like to contribute to JRUUC, please join us. If you are a current greeter and willing to continue, we also need you to join us as we create our greeting teams for the coming year. A sign-up sheet is in the Narthex (lobby).

Saturday, September 16th to Sunday the 17th is Our Annual Reeb Campout at Lake Farm Park, just outside of Madison. See the poster and sign-up sheet in the Narthex (lobby) and the weekly email for more information.

Monthly Meet 'n Greets with the Minister are scheduled for immediately after Sunday service to last not more than one hour **September 17th, October 29th, November 19th, and December 17th**. These are opportunities for new folks and friends who want to get to know us better to meet for conversation with the Reverend Karen, representatives of the Membership Committee, and any current members who'd like to join us!

Saturday, October 7th Exploring Membership Class 9 am to 1 pm (includes lunch). This event includes child care (if requested in advance). For those of you who have taken the first step towards membership – coming to services and getting to know our community – this is your opportunity to take the next step: learning more about Unitarian Universalism, exploring your spiritual path, discovering the history of the denomination and of our congregation, and learning more about how we operate day-to-day.

Sunday, October 29th Joining Sunday! Maybe you're ready to take the final step towards membership and sign the book. If yes, then our whole congregation would love to officially recognize you on this Joining Sunday. Signing our membership book is a requirement for membership. Recognition is optional but encouraged because everyone wants to welcome you!

Questions? Contact committee chair Peggy Haack 608-469-7687 or phaack@gmail.com

Your Membership Committee: Peggy Haack, Sarah Elmore, Kelly Kearns, Kirsten Johnson, and Mary Wagner



to Music at JRUUC

Coming Home! A musical welcome to the upcoming season at JRUUC!

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vbJ32h-YpQA>

I welcome new members to the choir. Please contact me right now at music@jruuc.org. Choir rehearsals begin Thursday, September 7th at 6:45 pm.

This summer, I was blessed with many opportunities to enjoy and be healed and sustained by nature's waters. This Ojibwe song is now part of my soul and I have sung it out over crashing waves in the storm, over small still glass-like lakes, over moonlit pools and while calling to bioluminescent plankton in the sea at night.

Let us not forget we humans are made up of about 60% **water**.

www.youtube.com/watch?v=ks5IIzYX3t8

Take a moment for reflection on one of our favorite hymns, with some history provided by *Soul Matters*.

“Come, Come Whoever You Are”

www.youtube.com/watch?v=ImMp0OKHgTA

Come, come, whoever you are, Wanderer,
worshipper, lover of leaving,
Ours is not a caravan of despair.
Even if you have broken your vows a thousand times
It doesn't matter
Come, come yet again, come
-- Rumi

Rumi was a 13th century Sufi poet who wrote over 7,000 poems. Rumi's poems have sold millions of copies in recent years, making him the most popular poet in the U.S.

When Rumi says “come, come, whoever you are,” he is extending a profound welcome. Rumi doesn't

say, “Just those of you who have your lives sorted out, come on in. Only you happy people, come along. Only the wealthy or the smartest or the most successful. Only sunny blue sky days.” Rumi doesn't say, “You're too greedy, too slow, too fast, too little, not enough, too much, go away”. He doesn't sort people and experience into the worthy and the unworthy, saved and unsaved.

The version of Rumi's words which was adapted into a song in our hymnal is actually missing something that's an incredibly essential part of Rumi's original piece. “Even if you have broken your vows a thousand times, it doesn't matter. Come, come yet again, come.” Those who have broken their vows, who have fallen short in some way, are welcome. The unpleasant stuff is welcome too -- the anger, fear, doubt.

What Rumi advised over 800 years ago is true for us today. Adapted from a sermon by the Rev. Sandra Fees. Read the entire sermon at: www.uoberks.org/sermon/come-come-whoever-you-are

One Heart Beating

<http://songsforthegreatturning.net/seeing>

Love Reaches Out

from the Sanctuaries, Washington, DC

<http://thesanctuaries.org/>

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=OvlPa28cVfA>

The Welcome Table

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=qZenshd8iqM>

What makes you feel welcome?

I would love to hear from you about it.

Has it ever occurred to you to welcome yourself?

Do you welcome yourself, your true self?

Offering Hospitality to Oneself Meditation:

<https://www.mindful.org/practice>

I invite you to try learning a few new
Welcoming Words

Hmong	Zoo siab txais tos!
Italian	Benvenuto
Lakota Sioux	Taŋyaŋ yaŋi
Navajo	Yá'át'ééh
German	Willkommen
Somali	Soo dhowow

Spanish Bienvenido
Turkish Hoş geldin
Yucatec Maya Kíimák 'oolal
Yiddish sg (Borekh-Habo)

www.omniglot.com/language/phrases/welcome.htm

I am looking forward to another season of meaningful music ministry with all of you at James Reeb Unitarian Universalist Congregation!

Heather Yonker, Music Director

Justice at JRUUC



Madison Organizing in Strength, Equality, and Solidarity

MOSES is a non-partisan interfaith organization that works to promote social justice with a focus on ending mass incarceration.

MOSES Monthly Meetings: where we reconnect and reenergize around the issues that we care about so much. The next meeting will be **Saturday, September 9th** at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 5701 Raymond Road. 9:30 am coffee & fellowship; 10:00 am meeting.

Help create the Wisconsin Unitarian Universalist State Action Network

A statewide group is being developed to allow UUs to organize and advocate for justice, equity and compassion. The next meeting is **Saturday, September 9th**, 1-3 pm at the Fox Valley UU Fellowship in Appleton. Contact Kelly Kearns if you are interested in attending and car-pooling.

The Peace, Justice, & Sustainability Group (PJS)

This month, our meeting will be Monday, September 11th. All are welcome to participate the second Monday of each month at 7 pm. Questions? Email Barb at bwhitney@chi-squared.org.

How to Start a Revolution

Tuesday, September 12th 6:15 pm

The film *How to Start a Revolution* (2011, 83 min), about the theory and application of Gene Sharp's teachings on Nonviolent Struggle, will be shown at Sequoia Public Library, 4340 Tokay Blvd. Madison <http://isthmus.com/events/how-to-start-a-revolution-sequoia/>

Sustainable Saturday Night

The 4th Saturday each month

January through November

September 23rd

Latest news of the local
Sanctuary movement!

Potluck at 6 pm; Program begins at 7
Childcare is provided! For details, contact
Tim Cordon at
time@fusmadison.org



Social Justice Planning Retreat Saturday, September 30th 8:30 am to 1 pm

Help JRUUC identify how to best
Coordinate our justice and
sustainability work in our
congregation and within the
greater community

Join us at First Unitarian Society's
Isom House on Cornell Court
Contact Kelly Kearns
kearns@uwalumni.com
to join the carpool.

We will share a meal together.
Everyone is welcome to attend!

News from the Sanctuary Task Force

As many of you know, in May 2017 JRUUC voted to become a support congregation in the Dane Sanctuary Coalition, which began meeting last winter in response to the increased threat of the deportation of immigrants in our country as a result of the presidential election results.

A support congregation provides support to other congregations who are sanctuary site congregations, those who may actually house an immigrant who has asked for sanctuary while waiting for their lawyer to seek closure or a stay against their deportation order. Their hope is that they will not be deported or torn apart from their families before their case has been decided.

The JRUUC Sanctuary Task Force (Jeanne Lydon, Pete Haney, Leila Pine and Kirsten Johnson) has been working for several months to further discern JRUUC's role in the Dane Sanctuary Coalition (DSC). More specifically, the Sanctuary Task Force is researching what it would take to become a sanctuary congregation and to be able to house an immigrant who has asked for sanctuary.

Mark your calendars for these upcoming events:

- **Sunday, September 15th** Dane Sanctuary Coalition-wide Orientation and Q&A, 7-9 pm at the Madison Christian Community, 7118 Old Sauk Rd.
- **September 23rd** Sustainable Saturday Night on the local Sanctuary Movement
- **Sunday, October 8th** "Walk in Our Shoes: Understanding the Latino Experience" simulation of life as an undocumented immigrant, 12:30-3:30 pm at First Unitarian Society
- **Sunday, October 29th** JRUUC Sanctuary Task Force Presentation and Findings, 11:30 am
- **Sunday, November 5th** Sanctuary Task Force Presentation, Q&A and possible Vote, 11:30 am

Why Should Reeb Become a Sanctuary Congregation?

With the creation of the Dane Sanctuary Coalition (DSC) and three sanctuary congregations on the West Side, Madison is joining about 1,000 other congregations in the nation making a statement of love and resistance in this time of increased deportations and destruction of families. So one may wonder about the importance of JRUUC also declaring itself to be a sanctuary congregation, which would involve adding some improvements (a shower and a private room) at JRUUC?

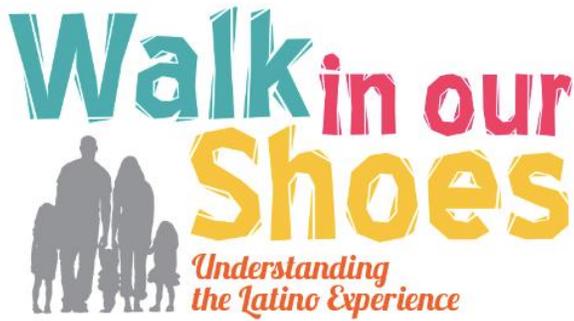
The DSC wants a sanctuary congregation on the East Side of Madison so that immigrant families from the East Side, North Side or Monona will be able to easily visit a family member in sanctuary, bring them food and a change of clothes, etc., without spending too much time traveling back and forth in heavy traffic from the West Side to their homes and schools on the East Side.

In addition, the new joint UUA/UUSC "Love Resists" Campaign would like to **expand** the Sanctuary Movement to as many UU congregations as possible, as a statement of love and resistance to hate. The Sanctuary Task Force is exploring funding from the UUA/UUSC and other outside grants for a shower and any other improvements needed, and would pursue those outside grants if the congregation were to vote in November in favor of becoming a Sanctuary congregation, subject to obtaining substantial outside funding.

It's important to note that the improvements to our church that are being explored could also serve other purposes at JRUUC such as short-term, supervised overnight housing for the homeless, supervised sleep-ins for our children and youth, housing visiting musicians or visiting UU guests, and other projects or special events in the future.

Finally, the DSC and congregations within that network will also provide a pool of volunteers and a great deal of support in the event that JRUUC would house an immigrant. The Sanctuary Task Force looks forward to sharing more information on their work at future events (see boxed list of events and dates), to discuss and have the best information available before the congregation votes this fall.

Leila Pine, Sanctuary Task Force



Sunday
October 8, 2017

12:30-3:30 pm

(Lunch served)

First Unitarian Society

900 University Bay Drive

The Walk in our Shoes experience is designed to help participants understand what it's like to live as a Latino in our community. It is a simulation, not a game. The object is to focus and sensitize participants to the realities faced by area Latinos. The experience lasts from 2-2.5 hours (we will serve lunch at 12:30 pm and the simulation will be from 1 pm to 3 or 3:30 pm). It includes an introduction and briefing, the actual simulation exercise, and a debriefing period in which participants and volunteer staffers share their reactions and experiences.

REGISTER NOW

The simulation requires a minimum of 26 participants with a maximum of 56 participants. With all three UU congregations participating in this, spots will fill up quickly.

Free Childcare Provided

Sign up NOW to reserve your spot!

(\$5 suggested donation but no one will be turned away)

CALL BETH AT 608-239-1353 OR GO TO: <https://tinyurl.com/latinoexperience>

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

We are also in need of several volunteers for the day.

Roles include:

- Simulation volunteers (training provided)
 - Food Prep
- Greeters/Registration
 - Childcare

CALL BETH AT 608-239-1353

OR GO TO:

<https://tinyurl.com/latinoexperience>

Sponsors: First Unitarian Society, James Reeb Unitarian Universalist Congregation, and Prairie Unitarian Universalist Society.

Lunch provided by Healthy Food For All

Fox Valley interfaith organization, ESTHER, provides the simulation experience.



From the Office

Welcome to September! If you've read this issue of *East Breeze*, you know that JRUUC is about to bulge with autumnal energy. So much is happening! I feel excited and hopeful about all the work and witnessing that we're about explore.

I was blown away (again) by the Rev. Dr. William Barber II, who brought his National Poor People's Campaign to St. Gabriel's Church of God in Milwaukee. His co-chair, the Rev. Dr. Liz Theoharis, was almost as compelling in her speech. Of course, the name of this campaign was inspired by Dr. King's visionary 1967 speech calling for a "Poor People's Campaign."

Income inequality is much worse than it was back then, so the need for all of us to come together to demand fairness and equity is overdue. The Rev. Barber explains the PPC as a call for a return to morality -- because it is immoral that children go hungry in this country, immoral for millions of people to be incarcerated and not allowed to vote, immoral that people become homeless when they pay their medical bills, immoral that anyone has to choose between paying rent and buying food.

According to the Rev. Barber, the new Poor People's Campaign will be a call to action in 2018, when a thousand people in 25 states march to their state legislatures. A large march on Washington, DC is being planned for June 2018.

Folks of many different religious faiths were at St. Gabriel's August 28th for this fantastic event, including a few Minnesota Unitarian Universalists who traveled from the twin cities to Milwaukee. I recognized the Rev. Rob Eller-Isaacs and Pastor James Givens from Unity Unitarian in St. Paul as well as the Rev. Meg Riley of the Church of the Larger Fellowship.

Yours in growing faith,
Elizabeth J. Barrett, Congregational Administrator

Thanks for the Sponsorship!

This fall I will begin graduate studies at Meadville Lombard Theological School, the Unitarian Universalist seminary in Chicago. In July (upon my request to help me take a first step on this journey) the Board of Trustees voted to have JRUUC become my Congregational Sponsor.

This sponsorship indicates confidence in my potential and suitability for the UU ministry. It also serves as evidence that I am actively committed to Unitarian Universalism and the institutions which uphold our faith tradition.

I am so grateful for this vote of support -- and for all the love and growth that this Beloved Community has provided for me over the 20+ years I've been a member. Thank you! Since the school provides a "low-residency" program, I will remain in Madison during the 3 years of studies. Feel free to ask me how it's going!

Carin Bringelson



Proud Theater Madison Open Enrollment for the 2017-18 Season Begins September 14th

Proud Theater Madison is back in action with an exciting new opportunity for LGBTQI+ and allied youth between the ages of 13 and 18 to explore themselves and their identities through theater, music, dance, and spoken word in a safe, fun, welcoming, and supportive environment.

PT will begin enrolling 13 to 18 year-old youth for their upcoming 2017-18 season who identify as or who are allied with the LGBTQI+ community. Rehearsals are held at Trinity United Methodist Church, 1123 Vilas Avenue, beginning Thursday, September 14th, 5:30 to 9 pm, and run every week during the school year.

For more info on Proud Theater, contact Executive Director Brian Wild at info@proudtheater.org, or call the Proud Theater hotline at 608-222-9086.

Winter WomanSpirit February 2 – 4, 2018



Holly Near

Women & Religion is proud to present

I AM WILLING with Holly Near

For 40 years Holly Near has been a shining light, combining her music and activism, sharing her joy and passion; She accesses all of these to celebrate the human spirit.

Holly will present a workshop on Saturday morning and sing a concert that evening. On Sunday Holly will participate in the worship service. We expect this conference to fill up so register early!

Entry to the concert is not included in the conference price; concert tickets will be made available to conference registrants first.

WWS2018 will be held at the Unitarian Church of Evanston: 1330 Ridge Avenue, Evanston IL 60201

The Women & Religion Committee, and all Committee sponsored events, are open and welcoming to all those who identify as female.

<http://www.womenandreligion.org/>



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