

Fairhope Unitarian Fellowship July 26, 2026

Potluck is this Sunday, July 26!

****Prelude Reminder**—Please keep conversations low in the foyer and enter the Main Hall quietly so everyone may enjoy the music and so our musicians can be heard. Thank you.*

Welcoming Music, 10:45am: “Old Time Religion,” “Inch by Inch,” “Solar Carol,” “Autumn Leaves,” “Blue Boat Home,” “What Child is This,” performed by the Back Porch Folk Singers

Meeting, 11:00am

Greetings and Call to Gather: Mary Anderson, FUF President

Welcome

Announcements

Quarterly Finance Report: Sandy Tormoen, FUF Treasurer

Chalice Lighting: Irene Wegner

Collection Music: “All My Life’s a Circle,” performed by the Back Porch Folk Singers

3rd Unitarian Principle: Acceptance of one another and encouragement to spiritual growth in our congregations.

Reading: Susan Hammack

Moment of Silence

Introduction of Program

Program: Bellamy Watson, “The Wheel of the Year: The Pagan Sabbats”

A brief overview of the Celtic holidays that many modern pagans celebrate, and a deeper look at the next one, with some rituals you can do to honor it.

Bellamy Watson (He/They) has been a practicing pagan for around ten years. He mostly works with Demeter, though he calls upon gods from many pantheons when he needs their particular expertise.

This Week at FUF – July 25 – August 1, 2026

Saturday, July 25

10:30am—*Sallie's Ashes* Free Screening

6:00pm—Game Night

Sunday, July 26

9:45am—Silent Meditation

10:45am—Prelude Music

11:00am—Program Begins

12:15pm—Potluck

Monday, July 27

2:00-4:00pm—Open Uke Jam

Tuesday, July 28

9:00am—Men's Group, Kind Café in Fairhope

Wednesday, July 29

3:00-4:30pm—Back Porch Folk Singers Practice

Thursday, July 30

*4:30-8:30pm—*Eastern Shore Democrats*

5:00-7:00pm—Thursday Group (contact Michael Patrick for current meeting location)

Next Week's Program August 2, 2026

Dr. Suzanne Tormoen, "Breakthroughs That Shaped Modern Medicine"

This talk explores key developments in infectious disease, neurology, genetics, surgery, emergency care, and modern therapeutics. Its central theme is simple: progress in medicine often comes from careful observation, the courage to challenge established ideas, and stronger evidence. Through these examples, we will see not only how treatments changed, but also how physicians learned to think differently about disease.

Dr. Suzanne Tormoen is a recently retired internal medicine physician with a master's degree in nutrition. Raised as a Unitarian, she has lived in Fairhope and Mobile for 42 years.