



The Open Line

SOUTH NASSAU

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CONGREGATION

March 1, 2009 10:30 am

Blessed are the Poor in Spirit

Kicking off our season of giving

Coffee:

Ushers: Jayne Davison & Anne Fleming

Lock-up: Jayne Davison

Welcome: Polly Stevens

Social Action Table: Mirna Obers Cortes **Ways & Means:** Alexis Surve

Rev. Catherine Torpey

March 8, 2009 10:30am

Living Improvisationally

Lessons from Improv

Coffee:

Ushers: Rita Tancredi & Robin Norris

Lock-up: Anne Fleming

Welcome: Bobby Granoff

Social Action Table: Mary Brower **Ways & Means:** Arlene Brown

Rev. Catherine Torpey

March 15, 2009 10:30am

Guest minister Matthew Westfox Rev. Westfox is ordained in the United Church of Christ
He serves at the All Souls Bethlehem Church in Brooklyn, which is both UCC and UU

Coffee:

Ushers: Jojo Granoff & Andrew Spatt

Lock-up: Tom Weingarten

Welcome: Verna Herman

Social Action Table: Hildegard Schubert **Ways & Means:** Rita Tancredi

March 22, 2009 10:30am

Junior Youth Worship

Led by the members of Junior Youth

Coffee: Senior Youth

Ushers: Rosemary Olander beach & Alex Larsen

Lock-up: Rosemary Olander Beach **Welcome:** Linda Nanos

Social Action Table: **Ways & Means:** Mary Canada

Rev. Catherine Torpey

March 29, 2009 10:30am

Justice Sunday (in support of the UUSC)

Celebrating the 60th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights

Coffee:

Ushers: Dana Reinecki & Bobby Newman

Lock-up: Arlene Brown

Welcome: Lori Strumeyer

Social Action Table: **Ways & Means:** Alice Spatt

Rev. Catherine Torpey

Rev Catherine Torpey, Minister - Minister@SNUUC.org

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Musings from the Minister

Dear friends –

It's been really gratifying to see SNUUC take so readily to the improv classes taught by Michael Rock. I've taken classes with him for many years, and I've seen many groups of fellow students, and the classes at SNUUC have been among the very best. Here at SNUUC, no one is trying to outshine anyone else – we are all just doing our best to play the game by the rules given, and we laugh – and laugh hard! – because just doing that is work enough. It's the honestly-made errors, of course, that are sometimes the most fun of all.

Michael teaches us that the first rule of improv is "Make your partner look good." That means that whatever the person you're playing the game with does, it is your job to justify why that was the smartest idea ever. It also means that, if everyone else is doing the same, I don't have to worry if I do something "wrong" – my partner will make it brilliant. Carrying this principle over to our everyday lives is a great way to live. We can complain that those around us are not going in the directions we want them to go – but life is sweeter when we can simply help them go in that direction with the right resources in hand. And when we are in an atmosphere where we know others will do the same for us, it allows us to open up, to try our best, to be willing to make errors without worrying too much about them.

The key to making your partner look good is Michael's second rule of improv: "Yes and...." Whatever we receive in improv – and, by extension, life – it all works better when we accept it and add our own ideas to it, rather than fighting to maintain the idea we had in our head of how things ought to be.

Yes, and... I hope I can say that I am learning to live my life improvisationally more and more each week!

Yours in faith, hope and love,
Catherine

Faithstreams

Faithstreams is a web community for people of all faiths and people searching for more meaning in their lives. Go to www.faithstreams.com and click on "Catherine Torpey" on the left to see Catherine's video series with Faithstreams. Or you can link directly to the spots with <http://communities.faithstreams.com/Author/CatherineTorpey/tabid/27179/Default.aspx>

Community Minister's Corner

Recently, my husband and I took a much needed vacation together and spent a good deal of it catching up on sleep. So I was surprised to find myself waking up very early one morning, in the darkness before dawn. Instead of pretending to sleep, as I'm generally inclined to do in fits of sleeplessness, I wandered outside to watch the sun rise. I cannot recall the last time I've done this; it was an amazing experience for me, a wholly meditative moment.

This is how a day starts, I thought to myself, incredulous at the sight of rays of sun bursting over the horizon. For me, the customary start of the day involves several series of loud beeps and a snooze bar. I hardly ever get the chance to actually watch a day begin its stretch across the sky. But this morning was different – and as a result, my entire day was, too. I found that a day has its own natural rhythms and that moving with those in an organic way is an art too soon lost.

Later that same day, my husband and I were both outside, watching the sun set ablaze with every imaginable hue of orange. This was something we'd not done before as a couple. I realized that in a brief twelve hour span, I'd had the chance to see the sun rise and set; that had never happened in my life to date. Finally, I'd been able to mark the passage of a single day, the miraculous turning of the earth around the sun.

The earth, incidentally, spun without any help from me. I did not have to twist and turn to squeeze more hours in to or out of this day. At rest, I was just a grateful witness who discovered a pace slow enough to allow her to notice how a day could so simply come and go. Like many Americans today, I tend to live compulsively, addictively, inorganically – it's either me pressing on full steam ahead or else me stalled in a state of utter exhaustion, useless to anyone. Ordinarily, I do not live at a sustainable pace; I neglect to honor the rhythms of my body and of my world, all to my peril.

It took my being displaced from my overscheduled existence by a weeklong vacation to develop an awareness of this painful fact. How difficult it can be for any of us to translate the lessons of a relaxing vacation to workaday living. I'd like to try, though. This time, I'd truly like to try. I'm determined to learn what makes a life not merely manageable, but meaningful, and I hope to use each day as an opportunity to be intentionally alive.

Spiritual masters from Buddha to Jesus call this being awake. It means an end to sleepwalking through days, weeks, months, years. It requires our resting when we are tired. It involves scanning the sky from time to time, knowing the hour not because it has been appointed, but because it has arrived. It has already arrived.

Rev. Kelly Murphy Mason

“This Special Place” An Invitation to Commitment

SNUUC is a special place. It offers everyone a place to worship, to participate in programs, to share in community. For each of us the special-ness of SNUUC is a very personal matter to define. We each have our own story to tell that defines our relationship with SNUUC, how being a part of SNUUC enriches our lives. Making our Annual Financial Commitment is like writing a chapter of that story.

Through a process of discovery and renewal we redefine the special-ness of SNUUC and, using the “Guide”, we pinpoint that “Special Place” where our commitment to SNUUC and our personal resources meet. Then, in the fullness of a well-made decision, we sign, seal and deliver our monetary promise to the congregation for the coming year.

To help the congregation engage in commitment in the spirit of community, the Stewardship Committee invites you to **Eat, Be Merry and Commit!** Enjoy a light meal, good conversation, and sign your Form, all at once. Sign up for the date and time that best suits you:

“This Special Place” – A Commitment Event:

- **Sunday March 1: Lunch from 12:30-2:00pm**
- **Sunday March 1: Supper from 5:30-7:00pm**
- **Sunday March 8: Lunch from 12:30-2:00pm**
- **Sunday March 8: Supper from 5:30-7:30pm**

Come prepared to commit. Stewardship members will be on hand to help. The “Guide” and the “Financial Commitment Form” will be available at SNUUC and attached to the weekly email. If you are unable to attend one of the Commitment events (see full schedule below), a member of the Stewardship Committee will contact you to make an individual Canvass appointment with you.

2009-10 Annual Financial Commitment Drive Schedule

- Wednesday, February 25 –
Canvass of Board of Trustees
- Sunday, March 1 – Annual drive Kickoff
- Wednesday, March 4 –
Canvass of Congregational Council
- Sunday’s March 1 and March 8 –
“This Special Place” Commitment Events

End March – Completion

Respectfully,
Stewardship Committee: Ellen Zaehring-Gach,
Arlene Brown, Carl Spatt. Board Liaison: Barbara Singer

Our UU Community

Saturday March 14, – LIAC (UU Connect) Pasta Party and Talent Show at SNUUC! Should be a great event! 5:30 dinner and 7:30 Talent Show. *Get Your Act Together!* [See the flyer included with this newsletter](#)

THE UUCSR Shelter Rock Forum presents Lydia Cacho, *My Life Under the Gun*, Wednesday, March 11 at 7:30 at Shelter Rock UU. Lydia, a Mexican Journalist has exposed a web of business and political elites behind a child pornography ring there and has been harassed, detained and received numerous death threats. Lydia has won many international human rights prizes. She is donating her speaking fee to her shelter for battered women and children, CIAM Cancun.

News from the UU Metro District: We're looking for great ideas for a new District logo! What design can you imagine that really says who we are? The new logo will be incorporated into a new District banner to be unveiled at the 2009 General Assembly in Salt Lake City June 24-28. The creator of the chosen design will receive a \$200 award and will be highlighted in the May issue of the newsletter, The Metro NY Minute. Submit your entry by attachment as a commonly used art format of at least 300 DPI. PDF files are preferred. Send to Laurie Golson at ls.golson@verizon.net by March 15.

Starting today, we must pick ourselves up, dust ourselves off, and begin again the work of remaking America.

The Student Activity Fund (SAF): An opportunity to answer President Obama’s call to service.

The Student Activity Fund is a grant program funded by the UU Veatch Program at Shelter Rock that enables UU high school seniors and undergraduate college students to perform significant service in their the community while earning money to help finance their education. The purpose of SAF is to encourage young UUs to live their religious values through internships in social action, advocacy and service provision. The program is open to members of the LIAC UU Congregations. Application deadline for summer 2009 through spring 2010 participation is April 15. Applications and more information are available on the LIAC Website (<http://www.liacuu.org>) or by contacting Linda Pfeiffer, Coordinator of the SAF Program by e-mail (lpfeiffer@optonline.net) or phone (631-584-6854).

Attention High School seniors. The Music Committee of the UU Congregation at Shelter Rock is offering a \$1,000 scholarship to graduating high school music students in Nassau County. For more information go to www.uucsr.org and click on Music Ministries.

Save the date for the LIAC Annual Dinner, April 4 beginning at 6:30 at UU Shelter Rock. The Special Guest Speaker will be Michael Dowd, author of *Thank God for Evolution*, see www.thankgodforevolution.com. RSVP by March 30, if child care is needed, call Elaine at 6270-6560 ext 133. Tickets are \$15 and should be made out to LIAC and sent to Bernie Kaplan. See the flyer on the bulletin board for more information.

Among Ourselves

We send condolences to Linda and Nick Nanos and their family on the death of Linda's father, Jack Goor on February 6. A memorial service was held on February 8. This is the link to Mr. Goor's obituary <http://www.newsday.com/news/printedition/longisland/ny-liquor086028299feb08,0,2506628.story>

We send our condolences to Bobby, Jojo and Josh Granoff and their family, on the death of Bobby's mother, Myra Granoff, on February 10 after a brief bout with cancer. Jojo said, 'like everything else in her life, she faded out with grace and in her chosen time.' The funeral service was held on February 12.

Many thanks go to Greg Ryan, the talented musician who played at our *Irish Spring* service with Jim Hawkins in February. Greg donated his \$50 honorarium to the SNUUC Minister's benevolence fund.

Congratulations to Saj Surve who will be an Assistant Professor of Rehab Medicine at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey beginning July 1. (Sadly, that means we lose him, Alexis and Amaya!)

Our thanks go to former SNUUC member Larry Fox who has donated the complete collection of Will Durant's *The Story of Civilization* to SNUUC. Many of you know that Larry donated *The Works of Robert G. Ingersoll* to SNUUC a few years ago. The collections are on the book shelf in the minister's office and are available to any member to borrow at any time.

We welcome new member Michael Polisenio and we are happy to see Doris Brass, who first joined SNUUC in the 1960's. Please say hello to them during coffee hour and call the office for their contact information.

Gift Cards and Grocery Store Cards

Do you buy groceries? Then be a part of SNUUC's Grocery Store/Gift Card Program. You buy the cards at face value and use them as you would cash or give as a gift! Proceeds from the card sales help raise money for SNUUC! The cards can be purchased at the Ways and Means table on Sunday or sign up for monthly mailings with Alexis Surve. AlexisSurve@gmail.com. Please remember that all payments for the monthly grocery card mailings are now due on the 15th of each month.

PULSE

Have you experienced an unplanned outcome or medical error in your medical treatment or the treatment of a family member? Medical errors are the eighth leading cause of death in the United States. What do you need or what would have helped you heal emotionally following this event.?

Do you work in health care and are exploring how unplanned events can be "disclosed"? Patients or their family members and appropriate medical staff are invited to participate in an interactive discussion "Critical Communication Following an Unplanned Outcome" facilitated by PULSE to explore the needs of the patient, family and provider.

Participation is very limited and an interview is required to participate. This program is not opened to the public. You must commit to participate in 2 sessions, March 24 and March 31 7:00pm.

Call for more information Ilene Corina at PULSE (516) 579-4711.

Ways & Means

Our very popular Talent Auction is on the horizon and it is now time to get ready! *Your promissory note is included with this newsletter.* Everyone knows SNUUC members like to eat, drink, compete and help each other in any & every way possible. This is your chance to offer a social event, service or product for auction. Use your creativity to think of new ideas. Get together with a fellow SNUUC member and see what you come up with. When filling out your note, make your offering sound too good to resist. It will really heat up the bidding! Need ideas? Ask your friends what they would like to see offered. Also see the note for suggestions or stop by Ways & Means.

Please fill out your Promissory Notes ASAP! The committee needs this information before April 5 to assure publication of the important Auction Booklets that we all love to read. *Please do not procrastinate*, this project is very labor intensive and needs time to do the job right. Please fill it out your Promissory Note today, mail it to SNUUC or bring it to the Ways & Means table on Sunday. Thanks for your cooperation!

Committees at Work

SNUUC Committees meet regularly and most encourage attendance at their meetings even if you are not a member of the committee. Check the committee chairperson list on the bulletin board in the hall and call if you would like to learn more about a committee.

Congregational Council meeting Wednesday, March 4
All committees are asked to send a representative.

Ways & Means Committee meeting Sunday, March 1 at noon in the junior youth room.

Social Justice & Environmental Committee meeting Sunday, March 1 at noon in the room 1.

RE Committee meeting Sunday March 1 at noon in the sanctuary.

Thrift Shop Committee meeting Sunday, March 8 at noon in room 1.

Membership Committee meeting Tuesday, March 10 at 7:30pm in the foyer.

Finance Committee meeting Wednesday, March 11 at 7:30pm in room 1.

Board meeting on Wednesday, March 18 at 7pm in the foyer.

SNUUC Happenings

The first three of a series of ten workshops based on the Caring Congregations trainings will be provided at SNUUC. Caring Congregations is a workshop series that aims to heighten awareness and to help those with mental and behavioral difficulties to be welcomed and participate to the greatest extent possible in congregational life. The seminars will run for 12 to 1:30, and will be conducted by Mary Brower, Kelly Murphy Mason and Bobby Newman. The dates of the first three workshops are February 22, March 8, and March 22. A sheet will be available for pre-registration. Light refreshments will be served.

Communal Table is a new group forming at SNUUC for solo diners and anyone else who would like to get together for occasional dining out adventures. This new group will first meet on Sunday, March 15 after our service for a trip to Fortune Wheel in Island Park, to enjoy a brunch of authentic Dim Sum. Please speak to Arlene Brown or Twanya Schmidt to say you will be joining them for brunch or to get more information about this new group at SNUUC!

We know you continue to stretch your mind throughout the winter, but how about stretching your body? If you are looking for a way to add some balance, strength, and flexibility to your life, come and join us for the next 6-week sessions of **Gentle Yoga with Spirit** right here at SNUUC. These classes are taught by Ivy Greenburg, a licensed yoga instructor. Enrollment is open to all, regardless of ability or previous experience with yoga. *Sign up for the Thursday class (4:30-5:30).* The Tuesday class (5:30-6:30) is now full and has a wait-list. This series began in late February but you can join anytime and pay accordingly. The cost for the 6-week course is \$75. Please contact Anne Fleming at afleming528@gmail.com to reserve your space!

More Improv! The awesome Sunday night improv series at SNUUC will continue for four more weeks. The next series of four classes began on February 22 and runs on March 1, March 8 and March 15 here at SNUUC from 5:30 to 7:30pm. Improvisational acting is spontaneous, creative and fun. No acting experience is needed. The classes are run by professional acting coach and improv guru Michael Rock (check out his website at www.michaelrock.com). Only a few spots remain open, so don't hesitate. Fees are \$100 for new students (\$80 if you are a returning student). Please contact Brian Larkin (bolarkin@optonline.net) or Michael Rock (classes@michaelrock.com) if you are interested.

Drumming Thursdays from 6 – 7:30pm, a small but dedicated group learns Afro-Caribbean drumming. You are always welcome to join us. \$25 a session for non-members or \$20 for members. There is usually a drum available if you can't bring your own.

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Our Thrift Shop

Our Thrift Shop, located at 22 West Merrick Road in Freeport, is open 10-4 every day but Sunday. It is staffed by many SNUUC members and community volunteers and is a terrific place to shop, to volunteer and to donate clean, gently used saleable merchandise. Right now they are looking for pots, pans, dishes, furniture, jewelry and knick-knacks to sell. *They also need bags for people to carry out their purchases.* No clothing is needed at this time. They can use your help and your merchandise, and you will probably find something great for you! Stop by or contact Dorothy Curran to see how you can help. gardenwomyn@optonline.net. The phone number of the thrift shop is 223-3974.

South Ocean Art Gallery

The Artist Mothers Group will be featured at the next art gallery exhibition, with framed art and jewelry. Join us at the opening reception on Friday March 6 in the foyer from 7-9pm. Meet the artists and enjoy live music from jazz pianist Pete De Fiore. The black and white flier included with this newsletter will give an example of their work but the art looks much better in color. So come on March 6 and see the real things!

Sophia Fahs Camp news: There is a new application and tuition schedule for 2009! For considerable savings off the price of Sophia Fahs UU RE Camp, parents will need to have their completed applications (which includes the medical form to be filled out by your health care professional) post-marked by March 16 this year. So if your child/youth wants to attend camp, but their last physical exam was more than two years ago from now, you'll want to make a doctor's appointment immediately, to be able to meet the March 16th postmark deadline. Camp applications are now available from RE Director Jennifer Greene.

More SNUUC happenings...

Monday Night Pilates - 8-9pm, only \$12 per class - no contracts to sign, no commitment, just come and stretch! Contact Bonny Levenson for information.

NVC Empathy Sessions are held on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of the month from 7:30-9 pm in the foyer. Everyone who has participated in a 13 week Compassionate Communication Series is invited to join us to practice empathy skills. Speak to Anne Fleming or Barbara Singer.

In the RE Wing SOCIAL ACTION NEWS

"Let us open our eyes to see what is beautiful."

Thus begins a chalice lighting we've been using recently in children's worship.

When I asked for examples of things that are beautiful, the responses delighted me. Flowers, butterflies, and the stars at night are beautiful. Hippie vans are beautiful. Dylan is beautiful! And the invention of electricity, and imagination, and the setting sun. Amen! All beautiful.

Here are a few beautiful things your DRE has recently observed in the RE Wing:

-the hearty, side-splitting laughter of high school youth who are playing an improv game and clearly enjoy being together as a group that includes everyone.

-the sincere environmental stewardship evident in the suggestions of children who want alternatives to disposable cups and plates.

-wonder at the hexagonal symmetry of snowflakes... curiosity about the gods and goddesses of Hinduism....respectful inquiry about the experience of being transgender.

And the dedication of loving adults who prepare the activities that set the scene for these beautiful moments!

If you would like to see some of the beauty that happens every Sunday in the RE Wing, consider volunteering. The RE program benefits from the participation of caring adults, and that includes adults who do not currently have children/youth of their own in the RE program.

Contact me if you'd like to find out how you might help in RE. Thank you!

Yours, Jennifer

In celebration of Women's History Month, the Social Justice committee will present *Iron Jawed Angels* a moving film about the women's suffragette movement, on Saturday March 7 at 7:30 pm at SNUUC.

This film details the powerful personal and political struggles of two women, Alice Paul and Lucy Burns and their tireless advocacy for women's suffrage against powerful and entrenched opposition.

The film chronicles the competing agendas and political stances of two suffrage organizations, the National American Woman Suffrage Association and the National Woman's Party, a much more radical organization. The women of NWP are arrested for silent picketing of President Wilson outside the white house during the First World War. They are sent to a workhouse, undergo a hunger strike and are force fed. The media picks up the story and pressure is put on President Wilson. This is the context in which these 'Iron Jawed Angels' are able to present their issue to congress for a vote on suffrage. Today we think of the right to vote for women as a non-issue and may take it for granted. Alice Paul and Lucy Burns and their colleagues fought long and hard enduring much struggle and sacrifice to make it possible. Come and view the film and join us in what we hope will be an engaging discussion.

ENVIRONMENTAL COMMITTEE

Go on a low-carbon diet! Time to renew our pledge to use less carbon and create less global warming. See large carbon-free footprint in foyer to see list of what you can do to reduce your carbon footprint. Help with ideas for making SNUUC more carbon-free. If you wish to chart your green actions, you can go to <http://www.renewableenergylongisland.org/>

On Sunday March 15 during RE, the Senior Youth will learn about the Forge Scholarship.

The Bess and Maurice Forge Memorial Scholarship honors the life and work of two dedicated members of our congregation. Maurice died in 1990 at the age of 83. He was a social activist. Bess was a member of our congregation until her death in 1996 at the age of 89. She was a devoted member of the Social Action Committee.

After Maurice died, contributions were used to create a scholarship in Maurice's honor. It was first awarded in 1991. Bess continued to make contributions to the scholarship fund. After her death we renamed the scholarship to also honor Bess.

The Forge scholarship is awarded to a young person or people in our congregation who demonstrate concern about social justice issues and is involved in community service. They must be a senior in high school, presently enrolled and active in the SNUUC Youth Program.

Please see Ilene Corina about getting an application.

SNUUC Calendar March 2009

Meeting places: S-Sanctuary F-Foyer RE-RE Wing M-Minister's Office

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 RE Comm 12 S Social Action & Environ 12 rm 1 Ways & Means 12 Jr Youth rm Canvass, A Commitment Event 12-2:30 & 4:30-7:30 IMPROV 5:30 F	2 Pilates 8pm F	3 Yoga 5:30-6:30 F Empathy Circle 7:30-9 F	4 Congregational Council 7pm F	5 COM 4:15 M Unicrafters 1:00 F Yoga 4:30 F Drumming Wkshp 6pm S Choir Practice 7:30 S	6 ♦ Foyer Art Opening Reception 7pm F Jr Youth Sleepover 7pm	7 NVC 9:30-12 F ♦ Social Action film 7:30 <i>Iron Jawed Angels</i>
8 Thrift Shop 12 rm1 Canvass, A Commitment Event 12-2:30 & 4:30-7:30 Caring Congregations 12 S IMPROV 5:30 F	9 Girl Scouts 7-8:30 RE Pilates 8pm F	10 Yoga 5:30-6:30 F Membership 7:30pm F	11 La Leche 9am RE Finance Comm 7:00 RE	12 La Leche 1-3 RE Unicrafters 1:00 F Yoga 4:30 F Drumming Wkshp 6pm S Choir Practice 7:30 S	13 Set up for LIAC dinner 5-7	14 NVC 9:30-12 F ♦ LIAC Dinner & Talent Shop 5:30 RE & S
15 IMPROV 5:30 F	16 Pilates 8pm F	7 Yoga 5:30-6:30 F Empathy Circle 7:30-9 F	18 Board Meeting 7:00 F	19 Unicrafters 1:00 F Yoga 4:30 F Drumming Wkshp 6pm S Choir Practice 7:30 S	20 Talent Auction Event 6-11 F	21 NVC 9:30-12 F
22 Junior Youth Worship Caring Congregation workshop 12:00	23 Girl Scouts 7-8:30 RE Pilates 8pm F	24 PULSE 6:45 9 F Yoga 5:30-6:30 F	25	26 Unicrafters 1:00 F Yoga 4:30 F Drumming Wkshp 6pm S Choir Practice 7:30 S	27 New member Spaghetti Dinner	28 NVC 9:30-12 F
29 New Member Sunday	30 Pilates 8pm F	31 PULSE 6:45 9 F Yoga 5:30-6:30 F				

Congregational Council Meeting
A representative from each committee should attend
Wednesday March 4, 7pm
Foyer Art Opening Reception
Friday, March 6, 7pm
Social Action Movie *Iron Jawed Angels*
Saturday March 7, 7:30
“This Special Place” – A Commitment Event
Sundays March 1 & 8, Lunch 12:30-2:00 or Supper 5:30-7:00

The mission of the South Nassau Unitarian Universalist Congregation is to provide a sanctuary of beauty and harmony where: We search in freedom for meaning and truth; we draw inspiration from many religious and philosophical sources while acknowledging the Judeo-Christian heritage of Unitarian Universalism; we embrace diversity and welcome people of all ages, races, and orientations; we affirm that our children and youth are an integral and important part of our religious family; we strive toward a social awareness that leads to transformative action in our community and to living in balance with the environment. Ours is a nurturing congregation where children and adults find acceptance and fellowship, feel empowered and grow spiritually.



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