



The Open Line

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UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CONGREGATION

April 5, 2009 10:30 am

Rev. Catherine Torpey

Surviving on Unleavened Bread

Celebrating Passover

Coffee: Priscilla Gray & Alix Stoll **Ushers:** Jayne Davison & Anne Fleming

Lock-up: Barbara Singer **Welcome:** Rita Hines

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

April 12, 2009 10:30am

Rev. Catherine Torpey

Redemption from the East

Celebrating Easter

Coffee: Mary Brower **Ushers:** Dana Reinecki & Bobby Newman

Lock-up: Anne Fleming **Welcome:** Membership Committee

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

April 19, 2009 10:30am

Guest Preacher Rev. Brent Smith

A Community of Strangers

Thoughts on Abraham Lincoln's idea of communal bonds.

Coffee: Mirna & Don Obers **Ushers:** Nicki Barry & Andrew Spatt

Lock-up: Ken Lawson **Welcome:** Lori Strumeyer

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

April 26, 2009 10:30am

Rev. Catherine Torpey

Founders' Day

Including the presentation of the Forge Scholarship

This is our third annual celebration of the founding of SNUUC on April 14, 1949.

Catherine will preach a sermon by our first minister, Rev. Lon Ray Call.

Coffee: Jeanne Menoutis **Ushers:** Robin Norris & Rita Hines

Lock-up: Martha Chamberlain **Welcome:** Martha Chamberlain

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

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Musings from the Minister

Dear friends,

It is April, and, in Chaucer's words, sweet showers fall and pierce the drought of March. And, revenge is in the air.

The nightly news brings more outrage about bonuses for executives who ran the very companies which have been bailed out by the taxpayers. Congress has passed a bill which would tax these bonuses at 90% and there are fingers pointed at legislators, administrators and executives who allowed these bonuses to go through. What revenge to take on them?

I, too, am angered and saddened by the many greeds and failures which have led us to where we are now. I, too, want all parties to be held accountable for their actions. I yearn, however, for us to recognize a distinction between holding one another accountable and taking revenge. For me, one of the principle benefits of religion is that it holds us accountable. In fact, one of our UU ministers likes to say that a congregation is a place where we learn to grow up. I want to be held accountable for my actions – whether those actions have created joy or pain. I believe that holding one another accountable helps each of us understand why we've done what we've done – the positive motivations and, perhaps, the thoughtless motivations – and it helps us understand what others are asking of us. Holding one another accountable strengthens community, builds character, and enlightens us. It's done with an effort to help everyone get onto the same page. Sometimes, of course, we'll find that we aren't on the same page, which can be painful, as well.

Revenge, on the other hand, is a panicked response to hurt and anger. It seeks to inflict the harm on another which has been inflicted upon us. Its goal is to cause suffering, not to work toward greater responsibility, harmony and mutual understanding. It inevitably leads to greater anger, confusion and harm.

As we proceed through these difficult times, I hope that we might all seek wisdom, enlightenment and health while holding one another accountable for the actions we take. Like Chaucer's pilgrims who set out in April, we seek healing. May it be so.

Yours in faith, hope and love,
Catherine

Community Minister's Corner

Daylight savings ended early this year, which means we've already sprung ahead. Spring is the season for such jumps, those quantum leaps we never quite manage to anticipate. Liturgically, that also remains true for this time of year: think of the religious holidays crowding the calendar, Passover and Easter. Both celebrate sudden, seismic changes in the established order. For Jews, the change comes through overnight liberation following generations of slavery. For Christians, the radical promise of the resurrection vanquishes the fear of death with a single glimpse of eternal life. These outcomes are unexpected reversals upending our customary expectations, the dull assurances of more of the same.

In her piece "Passover Remembered," Alla Renee Bozarth advises: "Pack nothing. Bring only your determination to serve and your willingness to be free. Don't wait for the bread to rise. Take nourishment for the journey, but eat standing, be ready to move at a moment's notice. Do not hesitate to leave your old ways behind.... Make maps as you go..." Assume you are not lost, but rather, in the midst of significant discovery. Keep moving.

Even when we can't imagine a way out of a predicament, even when we feel helpless to change our situation, we might find ourselves almost miraculously transported. Sometimes change does not occur incrementally; sometimes it's not brought about through our own efforts. Occasionally the change has happened instantaneously. In such cases, we need simply to notice what has already transpired in our lives. However paradoxically, we must prepare ourselves to be startled.

Why is it so light so late in the day? We've already sprung ahead. What are those bursts of bright yellow by the roadside? We've already sprung ahead. How can we explain these stirrings of hope when we had ourselves convinced that circumstances were dire? We've already sprung ahead. Welcome to the *already* you did not know you were waiting for – that *already* was waiting for you.

Rev. Kelly Murphy Mason

Caring Congregations

Caring Congregations programming will be offered twice in April, on Sunday afternoons from 12:00-1:30pm in the foyer. Our topic for April 19 will be "Managing Anxiety in Anxious Times: Stress Reduction and Support". Our topic for April 26 will be "Mental Health and Aging: Supporting Elders and Caregivers Through the Years."

Newcomers are welcome to attend any and all programs; Caring Congregation offerings will be ongoing throughout the spring. Contact Bobby Newman, Mary Brower, or Kelly Murphy Mason for further information.

OUR BOARDWALK

From Robert Esformes, president: As many of you who were in worship last Sunday may have heard, I am taking a two-month medical leave of absence as president of the Board of Trustees. It's not a decision that I've come to lightly, but one I must make for my family, my job and for SNUUC. All the responsibilities of the president will fall to Rosemary, who is the vice president of the board. I hope that in a couple months I will return refreshed and ready again to be an asset to SNUUC.

From Rosemary Olander-Beach, vice president: We do wish Rob all the best in dealing with his health issues at this time! In the meantime, there are a few things you should know about what the Board of Trustees has been up to.

At the February board meeting, the trustees voted to join several other Long Island congregations in the Long Island Leadership Institute. The institute will provide leadership training on five Saturdays beginning in September and ending in April 2010. Potential participants will be selected by the minister and trustees, and screened as to their willingness to commit to the program and share their learning with SNUUC.

At recent board meetings, the Rev. Catherine Torpey presented the idea of "planned giving," outlining a vision for fundraising through bequests and tax-advantaged gifts. At the March board meeting the trustees voted to approve the formation of such a committee. We're looking forward to hearing about their work!

We had a board retreat on March 21 devoted to planning. It was particularly good timing, as we're now embarking on the financial planning season for the 2009-10 fiscal year. We took some time to revisit priorities that we named at last year's retreat, and we talked about whether we're living those priorities now. We gave the congregation high marks for the positive feedback we're hearing about the RE program under our new DRE, Jennifer Greene, and for having improved the SNUUC grounds with the parking lot repairs. We took some time to reflect on the congregation's vibrancy -- it strikes me that whether it's for worship, art shows, improv, youth nights, drumming or other committee events, SNUUC seems to be busy nearly seven days a week. Finally, we talked a lot about "stewardship," the "careful and responsible management of something entrusted to one's care," as it informs each of our relationships with the congregation. I found myself enlightened and refreshed by this "thinking time" spent with fellow board members and our minister!

Looking ahead, here are a few dates committee chairs and congregants should put on their calendars:

March 31: All 2009-10 budget requests from committee chairs are due to the Finance Committee. Meeting this deadline is important so that the board and the Finance Committee will have plenty of time to discuss priorities and develop a budget.

May 3 (noon): The board will present the proposed 2009-10 budget to the congregation for discussion and feedback. (This is also the date by which committees' annual reports are due in the office so they can be ready in time for the May 31 congregational meeting.)

May 31 (noon): The board presents the final 2009-10 budget to the congregation for a vote.

Please feel free to contact me, or any board member, with your comments and questions!

Our UU Community

A message from the UUA about GA (General Assembly) happening in Salt Lake City in June.

Marriage Equality Send a Love Letter to Salt Lake City

The UUA has a unique opportunity to hang a 3 x 10 foot marriage equality banner on the tower of the Salt Palace Convention Center in downtown Salt Lake City during this year's GA in June. Utah residents donated \$2.6 million in 2008 - more than any other state outside California - to support the passage of Proposition 8, which banned same-sex marriage in California. Displaying our "Marriage is a Civil Right" banner will send a strong message that we are standing on the side of love. The UUA is seeking to raise \$6,000.00 to make this advocacy event possible. The Salt Palace is willing to display our banner, but will not reserve the space until payment is in hand - so we need to raise these funds as quickly as possible! Donate now:

<http://www.uua.org/giving/donatenow/129603.shtml>

An Evening of Song for Darfur with Tom Chapin and Christine Lavin.

The UU Congregations of Shelter Rock and Huntington, and the LI Darfur Action Group (LIDAG), are holding **A Song for Darfur on Friday night, April 17 at 8:00pm**. The event, a mix of great folk music and award winning documentary clips, features **Tom Chapin** and **Christine Lavin** and will raise money for books and educational material for children who are victims of the genocide in Darfur. Also scheduled to perform and M.C. is folk musician and radio talk show host, **Dave Sear**. The event will be at UU Shelter Rock. **Tickets are \$25**. All proceeds go to the Darfur Peace and Development Organization for their Darfur Schools Program. To buy tickets go to <http://www.uucsr.org/CommunityEvent.aspx> or call Shelter Rock at 627-6560 x 160. For information other than ticket sales call Claire Deroche 627-6560 x 177.

If you are a birder, or would like to learn about bird watching in the company of other UUs, join the UU Congregation of the South Jersey Shore at their 10th annual "Birding B&B", where they provide beds, meals, and guided birding tours for their guests. There is an abundance of woodland and shore birds in this area. The weekend is May 15-17. You can get more information from their website, www.uucsj.org, by email betseysearight@comcast.net, or by calling (609) 645-2869.

UU Heritage Tour - November 12-15, 2009 Emerson Home, Walden Pond, Louisa May Alcott Home, Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, and the UUA Headquarters are among the locations featured in a tour of the Boston, Cambridge and Concord area. This New England tour will be led by the Rev. Dr. Barry Andrews, Minister of Religious Education at the UU Congregation of Shelter Rock in Manhasset, and a scholar on Thoreau and Emerson. The luxury van will depart Thursday at 5:30 PM and arrive Sunday, approximately 7 PM, at the Shelter Rock parking lot. The cost is \$460 double occupancy, \$550 single occupancy. For more information and reservations, please be in touch with Ben Bortin, 516-627-6560 x134, BBortin@uucsr.org.

The Annual Drive Is Going Strong. We Are In The Home Stretch Now. “This Special Place”

We rely upon ourselves to fund This Special Place where we worship and create and engage in so many wonderful programs together. And, as you know, March is the month when we renew our financial commitments to SNUUC to fund our activities for the coming fiscal year. We are gratified that the congregation has warmly welcomed the “Eat, Be Merry and Commit” lunch and supper events -- the new fangled way of conducting this year’s campaign in the spirit of community – and we are going strong.

What a generous and financially spirited congregation we are! As of March 22, 2009, 54 Financial Commitments have been received for a total of \$92,220.

By my imperfect estimate these Commitments are about \$8,440 higher than present levels, with 26 increases, 24 remaining the same, and 4 reduced. Here is how the good news breaks down:

- The Minister has made a Financial Commitment of \$5,000; that is an increase of \$200 over the current level of her gift.
- Eight of the 10 members of the Board of Trustees have made Financial Commitments totaling \$14,360 which represents an increase of \$740 over the current level.
- 45 Financial Commitments have been received so far. These 45 Commitments total \$72,860 as delineated below. By my estimate this represents an increase of about \$7,500 over the current levels for the same group.

\$1 - 249	5
\$250 - 499	4
\$500 - 999	13
\$1,000 - 1,499	5
\$1,500 - 1,999	4
\$2,000 - 2,499	4
\$2,500 - 2,999	1
\$3,000 - 3,999	3
\$4,000 - 4,999	4
\$5,000 - 5,999	2

Collectively, these commitments are indeed the life’s blood of “This Special Place”. So, if you haven’t already had your Financial Commitment counted, please make your decision and turn your Form in. Only after consulting the “Guide” and having a good think can you identify that special place where your personal financial resources, your commitment to SNUUC, and your willingness to give sacrificially meet.

Please return your decision by MARCH 31st!

We are grateful for the gifts already received and for those still to be given.

On behalf of the Stewardship Committee (Carl Spatt, Barbara Singer, Arlene Brown)

Respectfully, Ellen Zaehring-Gach, Chair

Ways \$ Means

It’s Talent Auction Time!

Turkish dinners, bagels, Irish stories, movies, music, chocolate, Victorian Tea, babysitting, bocce, Opera, board games, we’ve got something for everyone at our popular Talent Auction. **This year’s Talent Auction is Kentucky Derby Saturday, May 2!** A Promissory Note is available at SNUUC, attached to the Wednesday e-mail and on line at SNUUC.org under fundraising. **We need you!** This is the fun way to fund SNUUC so think big! If you haven’t already, please take a moment to think about your contribution to the Talent Auction, fill out a Promissory Note and leave it at the Ways & Means table or mail it to the office. The deadline is April 5. If you’re new to SNUUC, just ask anyone at coffee hour about his or her favorite Talent Auction events!

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.

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.

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

Social Justice & Environmental Committee meeting Sundays March 29 and April 26 at noon in the room 1.

Ways & Means Committee meeting Sunday, April 5 at noon in room 1.

RE Committee meeting Sunday April 5 at noon in the youth room.

Thrift Shop Committee meeting Sunday, April 12 at noon in room 1.

Membership Committee meeting Tuesday, April 14 at 7:30pm in the foyer.

Board meeting Wednesday, April 15 at 7pm in the foyer.

Sophia Fahs Camp news: Space is still available at the 2009 Sophia Fahs UU RE Camp on Shelter Island, August 9-14, for children/youth entering 3rd-12th grade next fall. You can still save money by getting your application postmarked ASAP, before April 1. Need an application? Have any questions about camp? Please speak to DRE Jennifer Greene today.

Among Ourselves

We send condolences to Jean Smyth Crocetto, Jim, Celia and Peter. Jean's father, Kevin J. Smyth, passed away on Sunday night, March 15. Jean is planning a memorial service at SNUUC sometime in the not too distant future. They ask that, in lieu of flowers, anyone interested should consider making a donation to either the Joe Torre Safe at Home Foundation or the American Diabetes Association. Jean has addresses for both.

Thank you to all my friends at SNUUC for the beautiful cards sending good wishes and healing thoughts. I loved hearing from you. My hip replacement surgery was February 27 and I returned home soon after. It was wonderful to have Ilene Corina here to support and oversee my early recovery in the hospital. Now I have PT and OT at home, and I'm feeling stronger every day. I miss SNUUC and all of you. I hope to see you when I visit NY in the summer.
Love, Susan Okun

SNUUC Happenings

Want to get ready for spring and ease out some of that winter stiffness? 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 our next **6-week session 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. Our next sessions begin on Thursday, April 2 (4:30-5:30) or Tuesday, April 7 (5:30-6:30). The cost for either 6-week course is \$75 payable at the first class. Since space is limited, please contact Anne Fleming at aflem-ing528@gmail.com to reserve your space!

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.

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.

SNUUC Seder

Join us Sunday evening, April 5 at 5:00 for beautiful music, song, food and celebration. It is a special service and meal to honor Passover. We preserve the basic elements of traditional Seders and add a UU flavor. The language is inclusive and reflective of the spirit of brother and sisterhood that our faith espouses. The evening is friendly to children, youth and adults. Bring your family and friends. Please look for the poster in the foyer to sign up and write what you will bring. Recipes are available. Please speak to Ellen Minzner for more information.

Our Thrift Shop, located at 22 West Merrick Rd 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. Here is a list of the best selling items; pots & pans, sets of dishes, toasters & toaster ovens, microwaves, electric fry pans, blenders, microwave ovens, flatware, clocks, radios, irons, lamps, vacuums, jewelry, portable sewing machines, mirrors, small chests of drawers or bookcases or desks, chairs, end and card tables and MEN'S clothing; slacks, shirts, field jackets and shoes (no suits or other clothing). 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. The phone number of the thrift shop is 223-3974.

South Ocean Art Gallery

Calling all SNUUC artists for our June "All in the Family" SNUUC art exhibit! Opening reception on Friday, June 5, from 7-9PM. Please contact Jeanne Menoutis about submitting your (or your family member's) artwork for consideration in the exhibit. Contact Linda Nanos if you'd like to offer your culinary skills for refreshments and Diane Hawkins to offer your musical talents. Let's make this reception and exhibit truly a family affair!

Art Happening on April 5 from 12 noon to 3pm in R.E. wing (for all ages) Join us for collage making and printmaking using found objects (called a colagraph). We will supply magazines, cardboard, styro-foam (that we are recycling for this use), tempera paints, paper and rollers. Bring objects you would like to work with to create print impressions (for example, old bottle caps, lace, paperclips, plastic toys that you are discarding). Any extra cardboard also appreciated. **We are hoping to include artwork from this art happening at our June 5th art show at SNUUC.** If you want to attend, please contact Diane Hawkins or Ilene Corina so we have enough materials for everyone.

In the RE Wing

Congratulations on the results of this year's Guest at Your Table program! SNUUC collected \$168.79 to support the UU Service Committee's global human-rights mission. That sum, plus \$100 in matching funds thanks to the generosity of the UU Congregation at Shelter Rock, means you raised \$268.79. The UUSC says this amount of support will allow their partner organization, Barakat, to send six girls in Afghanistan to school for an entire year.

An invitation: if you'd enjoy serving as a junior choir director, please let me know! There are some young people interested in resurrecting an ensemble, which could meet on Sundays at 9:30 for a half-hour of practice. Alice Spatt directed SNUUC's "Children's Choir" several years ago, has fond memories, and can provide us with plenty of music, lyric sheets, and guidance.

Denise Metzguer, leading the 1st-3rd grade group, recently read *The Brave Little Parrot*, a retelling of a traditional jataka tale from India. Jataka tales are stories about the previous incarnations ("jati" = births) of the Buddha.

In this tale, the forest is on fire. One brave little bird has an idea. She flies from the river to the burning forest, carrying a few drops of water and tossing them on the raging fire. While she keeps at it, others scoff at her actions, saying, "Look at that foolish bird. A few drops of water can't save a forest. Can't she see it won't work?"

The parrot replies, "I don't need your advice, I just need your help!" The story has a happy ending, with all the forest animals celebrating the parrot's determination.

Can this tale inspire us to make our own contributions, of whatever size, to the larger efforts we care about? I hope so. We have opportunities every day to make the world a better place. People in need, the planet in crisis, animals who are suffering—they don't need naysaying or cynicism, what they need is for us to care, and to help.

One way that the SNUUC community is caring and helping is via Midnight Runs. Want to know more about this program? There's more information at www.midnightrun.org. Briefly, it's a late-night relief effort, bringing food, clothing, blankets and personal care items to the homeless poor on the streets of New York City. Each Run "creates a forum for trust, sharing, understanding and affection...[this] human exchange, rather than the exchange of goods, is the essence of the Midnight Run mission." On April 10, we'll be partnering with youth from the UU Fellowship of Stony Brook to make another Midnight Run. Thanks to Youth Advisor Ilene Corina for coordinating this effort!

I'll leave you with two well-known quotes from Mahatma ("Great Soul") Mohandes Gandhi:

Whatever you do may seem insignificant, but it is most important that you do it.

And:

We must be the change we wish to see in the world.

Yours, Jennifer

SOCIAL ACTION NEWS

April Movie night at SNUUC: Please join us for a provocative movie which explores the evangelical Christian and fundamentalist movements in our next film, *Friends of God*. Come to SNUUC on Saturday April 4 at 7:30pm. As always there is no charge and the promise of an interesting discussion.

This is how the movie is described. *Friends of God* tells of "the estimated 50 to 80 million evangelical Christians living in America today who have become a formidable force in our culture and democracy. But the evangelical movement is a big tent. To try and get a better understanding of the range and diversity of this community, intrepid filmmaker Alexandra Pelosi hit the road to meet some evangelicals and learn about what their influence may mean for the future of the country.

"Pelosi ventures out over a year-long period for up-close encounters with some influential members of the evangelical community, from Joel Osteen, the most-watched TV minister in America, to pastor Ron Luce, the founder of "Battle Cry," a concert tour that has drawn more than two million young people to its events nationwide. Pelosi also visits with a spectrum of others who embody a wide range of evangelical experiences, among them visitors at religion-themed parks, a Christian comic, creationist educators, Liberty University students and activists in Washington, D.C.

"In her slice-of-life exploration, Pelosi travels to the red states and beyond to meet an array of open and forthright evangelicals who represent a broad sampling of the community. Many are pro-life and against gay marriage, and believe in a literal interpretation of the Bible, rebuking Darwinism."

Sounds provocative! Join us on April 4 at 7:30 at SNUUC.

► Senior Youth

A bake sale will be held on Sunday, March 29 at coffee hour following service to help raise money for the Midnight Run. As you read in Jennifer's column, the Senior Youth will be hosting a Midnight Run on April 10 at SNUUC with the Stony Brook congregation. Donations are being accepted in the RE wing for juice boxes, granola bars, water bottles, plastic bags, toiletries, men's clothing, shoes and coats. All volunteers for the Midnight Run are expected at 6:00 PM at SNUUC. Please bring \$5.00 for pizza.

An Earth Day trip is planned for Sunday, April 19 during worship for senior youth. Drivers are needed. Please ask about permission slips. See Laurette Nevitt or Ilene Corina
Forge Scholarship applications are due by April 12 and will be awarded on April 26 during the Founders Day worship. All seniors are encouraged to complete an application.

A great way to help out the environment is to recycle cell phones. Cell phones have toxic chemicals in them that can be hazardous if they are not recycled properly. Greenphone.com makes it easy to recycle your phone correctly, and for every phone received the company will plant a tree. Senior Youth will be holding a phone drive at SNUUC. There is a box in the senior youth room for the old cell phones. For more information speak to Miranda Sherrock or visit www.greenphone.com

SNUUC Calendar April 2009

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

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
March 29 Junior Youth Worship Bake Sale for MicNight Run New Member Sunday Social Action & Environ 12 rm 1 Stewardship 12 S	30 Pilates 8pm F	31 Yoga 5:30-6:30 F PULSE 6-9 RE	April 1 Finance Comm 7:00 RE	2 COM 4:15 M Unicrafters 1:00 F Yoga 4:30 F Drumming Wkshp 6pm S Choir Practice 7:30 S	3	4 NVC 9:30-12 F ♦ Social Action film <i>Friends of God</i> 7:30
5 Promissory Notes are due! RE Committee 12 RE Ways & Means 12 rm1 COA Building Theology 2-4RE Create Art! 12-3 RE Family Seder 5:00 RE	6 Girl Scouts 7-8:30 RE Pilates 8pm F	7 Yoga 5:30-6:30 F Empathy Circle 7:30-9 F	8 Passover at Sundown La Leche 9am RE	9 La Leche 1-3 RE Unicrafters 1:00 F Yoga 4:30 F Drumming Wkshp 6pm S Choir Practice 7:30 S	10 MidNight Run & sleep-over 6pm RE & K	11 NVC 9:30-12 F CupCake Party K-3 RE 1:30-3:30 Memorial Service for Alex Cathcart 5pm
12 Easter Thrift Shop 12 rm1	13 Pilates 8pm F	14 Yoga 5:30-6:30 F Membership 7:30pm F	15 Board Meeting 7:00 F	16 Unicrafters 1:00 F Yoga 4:30 F Drumming Wkshp 6pm S Choir Practice 7:30 S	17 Full Inclusion in Faith Based Communities – Workshop 10-3 Bobby Newman	18 NVC 9:30-12 F
19 Foyer Art closing Caring Congregations 12 F	20 Girl Scouts 7-8:30 RE Pilates 8pm F	21 Empathy Circle 7:30-9 F Yoga 5:30-6:30 F	22	23 Unicrafters 1:00 F Yoga 4:30 F Drumming Wkshp 6pm S Choir Practice 7:30 S	24 Foyer Art Opening Reception 7pm F	25 NVC 9:30-12 F
26 Earth Day Social Action & Environ 12 rm 1 Caring Congregations 12 F	27 Pilates 8pm F	28 Yoga 5:30-6:30 F PULSE 6:45-9 F	29 Board & Finance Committee meeting 7pm F	30 Unicrafters 1:00 F Yoga 4:30 F Drumming Wkshp 6pm S Choir Practice 7:30 S	May 1 Talent Auction Set-up	May 2 Talent Auction !!

Social Action Film - April 4, 7:30 - *Friends of God*

SNUUC Family Seder - April 5, 5pm

Art Creation for All - April 5 at noon

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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