



The Open Line

SOUTH NASSAU

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CONGREGATION

February 7, 2010 10:30 am

Rev. Catherine Torpey

The Quake in Quisqueya

Reflections on Haiti

Coffee: Volunteer Needed

Ushers: Nicki Barry & Andrew Spatt

Thrift Shop Table: Debbie Scharf

Lock-up: Arlene Brown

Welcome: Verna Herman

Social Action Table: Mirna Obers Cortes

Ways & Means:

February 14, 2010 10:30am

Guest preacher Rev. Ian Mahr

Standing on the Side of Love

Coffee: Volunteer Needed

Ushers: Nicki Barry & Andrew Spatt

Thrift Shop Table: Leslie Farrington Griggs

Lock-up: Martha Chamberlain

Welcome: Bobby Granoff

Social Action Table: Mary Brower

Ways & Means:

February 21, 2010 10:30am

Rev. Catherine Torpey

Mutima

The Heart Longing for God

Coffee: Volunteer Needed

Ushers: Nicki Barry & Robin Norris

Thrift Shop Table: Doris Brass

Lock-up: Jayne Davison

Welcome: Betty Shelton

Social Action Table: Hildegard Scheil Schubert

Ways & Means:

February 28, 2010 10:30am

Rev. Catherine Torpey

Simple Gifts

Stewardship Sunday

Coffee: Volunteer Needed

Ushers: Jojo & Bobby Granoff

Thrift Shop Table: Dorothy Curran

Lock-up: Tom Weingarten

Welcome: Verna Herman

Social Action Table: Hildegard Scheil Schubert

Ways & Means:

In the rare event that weather causes SNUUC Sunday worship and/or RE to be cancelled, there will be a message left on the office answering machine by 7:30am. If the message on the machine doesn't mention the snow, then there is no cancellation. You are also free to try phoning the minister, Catherine Torpey; board president, Rosemary Olander Beach or the DRE, Jennifer Greene.

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Community Minister's Corner



Recently, at the airport, my husband and I caught a taxi driven by a Sikh, an older, dignified, quiet man. He spoke almost no words to us, but I instantly liked him immensely. This cabbie had somehow rigged his taxi TV so that each time the video loop began anew, blaring, it was almost immediately silenced. We didn't have to fumble for the mute button or volume control ourselves, thankfully; we were too fatigued by a long plane ride to have the energy to undertake that every few minutes. Instead, remotely, the noise pollution was eliminated from our hearing. We sat in blessed quiet in the back seat, resting.

The only sound was some rattling from a devotional triptych that hung dangling from his rear-view mirror, replete with a tassel. Our cabdriver did not talk on the phone or fiddle with the radio. He was content to listen to the flapping of the tassel and so were we. Several years ago, when my husband took the online Belief-o-matic, he actually tested as a Sikh himself. Ever since then, I've joked that the only time he gets to spend any time with his co-religionists is in a New York City taxi.

Sikhs are trained to be spiritual warriors, disciplined, focused, loyal, and determined. They are trained very well. Our cab driver didn't seem the least perturbed by the traffic on the Van Wyck or Triborough or even the Major Deegan. In him I saw a spiritual mastery that I admired tremendously; he was tranquil within and without. At the end of the ride, as we settled the fare, I thanked him profusely for the most meditative experience I have ever had – indeed, am likely to ever have – in a cab ride home from JFK. I credited him with performing a kind of magic.

What's too quickly forgotten these days is depth and potency of quiet: absolute, unadulterated, utter quiet. Staying silent is a spiritual discipline that any of us can practice, wherever the Belief-o-matic may locate us on the religious spectrum. I'm practicing silence more and more myself these days. I've discovered I crave it. Whenever I lead the meditation as SNUUC services, as you all know, I speak of the congregation entering "together into sacred silence." It's such a gracious gift to have company that is wordless and peaceful, whether we find in a church pew, the living room couch, or a yellow cab. Listen for it in your own life. Let it speak to your soul – but do not answer it! Stay hushed. Stay still. Even in motion, I've discovered, it is possible to stay perfectly still.

Rev. Kelly Murphy Mason

I'm happy to report that the slate of new trustees and the Nominating Committee was approved by the congregation at the January 24 biannual meeting.

The new trustees are Jim Crocetto (filling a one-year vacated term), Brian Larkin, Peter Larsen and Dana Reinecke. The new board, then, is:

Rosemary Olander-Beach (president), Brian Larkin (vice president), Jayne Davison (treasurer), Arlene Brown (secretary), Martha Chamberlain, Jim Crocetto, Peter Larsen, Dana Reinecke and Tom Weingarten.

I am grateful to these people for taking on the work of the congregation in the coming year. While the work of the board can be long and arduous, especially at budget time, it's also a place where leadership development and spiritual growth are vibrantly pursued.

I am also so grateful to the outgoing trustees, Anne Fleming, Ken Lawson and Barbara Singer, whose humor, judgment and institutional memory will continue to be a resource for the congregation. (We know where you live!)

The newly elected Nominating Committee consists of Nicki Barry, Lorrie Bellafiore, Rita Hines, Lisa Itts and Jean Smyth-Crocetto (second year). Starting next summer, they will begin developing a slate for next year's board and Nominating Committee.

As Tom Weingarten, our outgoing treasurer, mentioned at the biannual meeting, our pledge income is lagging. Member donations are the largest part of our operating budget and we depend on this stewardship to maintain "a nurturing congregation, where children and adults find acceptance of fellowship, feel empowered and grow spiritually."

Please make every effort to bring your pledge up to date -- and consider other ways of giving; for example, congregants can donate Sunday morning chancel flowers to honor or remember a loved one. The more we do for ourselves, the less we must depend on the income of the Thrift Shop to fund our dreams for a continuing liberal religious tradition on Long Island's South Shore.

Speaking of the Thrift Shop, the board was thrilled to receive a draft final report from the Thrift Shop Visioning Task Force at the board's January meeting. The depth, breadth (and sheer size!) was evidence of the task force's hard work. The board will be meeting with the task force to help finalize the report. Thank you so much to Bonny Levenson, Polly Stevens, Ron Nanos, Ken Lawson and Doris Brass for their months of hard work on this task force. Thanks also to the Thrift Shop volunteers and committee and the congregants who gave their thoughtful input.

On a more personal note, I wanted to give you all the heads up that SNUUC will be hosting Girl Scout Sunday at the service on March 7. As a Girl Scout leader whose troop meets every other Thursday at SNUUC, I'm especially excited about his opportunity to open our doors and hearts to this wider community.

With gratitude, Rosemary Olander-Beach, president

We Begin Again

SNUUC's 2010-2011 Financial Commitment Drive Kicks-Off on Sunday February 28

Starting at service on Sunday February 28 and going on through the month of March, we all will focus on the important activity of "beginning again". This is the time each year when we consider afresh what SNUUC means to each of us. And then, we decide how much of our personal financial resources we will commit to SNUUC in the coming fiscal year that runs from July 1, 2010 to June 30, 2011. This annual "beginning" generates the life's blood of our spiritual home.

The role of the Stewardship Committee in this activity is to facilitate a process that will help us each make the best decision possible for ourselves and SNUUC. Our objective is to run the drive such that we may report the results to the Board of Trustees by the end of March for their timely use in the annual budget preparation process.

Last year we tried a new format that worked very well. We got together at meals and talked "commitment" -- sharing our stories of what SNUUC means to us and why we continue making and keeping our pledges. These Commitment Events proved convivial, efficient and productive and were very warmly embraced by the congregation. At each event an ambiance was created that seemed to support our getting down to the work of personal decision-making. Participants appreciated the opportunity to gain clarity on the process and to consider this important decision in concert with others.

So... for the 2010-1011 drive we will offer the same format. During the month of March, the Stewardship Committee will facilitate a series of events mostly on Sundays, mostly at SNUUC. Sign-ups will be held for lunches and suppers. Sign up for the date and time that best suits. If are unable to attend an event, Stewardship will be glad to "canvass" you the old fashioned way -- by appointment.

2010-11 Commitment Events at SNUUC:

- **Sunday March 7: Supper at 6:00**
- **Sunday March 14: Lunch at 12:15**
- **Sunday March 21: Lunch at 12:15;
Supper at 6:00**
- **Sunday March 28: Lunch at 12:15**

We will conduct sign-up during February and look forward to seeing you at the Commitment Events in March.

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

Our UU Community

UU Connect is part of LIAC, the Long Island Area Council of UU congregations, which encourages events and participation for all youth and families of member congregations. Senior Youth may be dropped off at events with advanced registration. Junior Youth and younger need a responsible adult. For information about events, or to help chaperone, see Ilene Corina. Upcoming events: **UU Connect Valentines Party** at SNUUC for all youth & adults with a Senior Youth sleepover, 7pm Friday, February 12.

The Lunar New Year Parade, Saturday February 20 at UU Queens. Arrive by 8:45 am for breakfast. After the parade we will have Dim Sum for lunch at the Gala Manor. Bring \$15 for lunch. For additional information, please contact india@uucq.org

Pasta Party and Talent Show Saturday March 20 at UU Huntington. This fun and exciting event will raise money for scholarships for the religious education programs such as COA, OWL and Sophia Fahs Camp.

The **Rainbow Circle at Murray Grove:** Gatherings, Celebrations, Workshops/Trainings and Support for the **GLBT Community** happen monthly! All Gay, Lesbian, Bi-Sexual, Transgender, Queer, Questioning and Inter-sex folks and their allies and supporters are encouraged to come! The February Circle will be on Valentine's Day -- February 14, Future dates are on one Sunday each month, from 5 to 6 pm (free will donation), followed by dinner (\$5 per person suggested minimum donation). RSVP at 609-693-5558 or murraygrove@murraygrove.org

Separation of Church and State: Are We Making Progress? A panel discussion to stimulate civil conversation on controversial issues. Panelists include Rev. Welton, The Interfaith Alliance; Rev. Barry Lynn, Americans United for the Separation of Church and State; and Dan Mach, American Civil Liberties Union. They will address the status of religious freedom today, the new administration and religious liberty, and the role of law to protect religious freedom. Wednesday, February 24, 7:30 pm at the UU Congregation at Shelter Rock Questions? Ask Claire Deroche (516) 627-6560, Ext. 177 or cderoche@uucsr.org

UUMAC 2010 is Coming! July 18-24, DeSales University, Center Valley, PA. **This year at UUMAC the theme is "Global Citizenship: UUs and the United Nations" with Speaker Bruce Knotts, the Director of the UU-United Nations Office.** There are lots of places you can go for your summer vacation, but none more life-altering than a week at the Unitarian Universalist Mid Atlantic Conference (UUMAC). For more than 25 years, UUs of all ages have gathered to celebrate intentional community, learn, grow, retreat, and have a whole lot of fun. To learn more and get on the mailing list for their 2010 brochure, visit www.uumac.org.

Among Ourselves

The Ways and Means committee says **thank you to the talented bakers** who made the delicious cakes and cookies we all enjoyed at the Holiday Fair in December!

Former SNUUC member Paul Scire celebrated his 102nd birthday at his home in Florida on January 19. Happy Birthday Paul!

We received a note from former SNUUC member Mattie Colice and her daughter Michele in Illinois. Mattie enjoys reading, fun events with the family and reminiscing about her SNUUC family. She sends her love to all!

Thank you Linda Halpern! Linda received a referral for her Real Estate Services from Bonny Levenson and Linda donated \$250 to SNUUC in honor of Bonny.

Circle Suppers

Circle Suppers are a wonderful way to share delicious food and good conversation with a small group of SNUUC members & friends. Someone serves as host, volunteers their home and prepares an appetizer for the guests who will bring the salad, main course and dessert. The next Circle Supper will be on Saturday, March 6 at 6:30. Sign-up as a host or guest on the sheet at the Welcome Table on Sundays.

Ways \$ Means

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 Sundays or sign up for monthly mailings from Peter Larsen at pjl@pjlarsen.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.

Ways & Means Committee meeting Sunday, February 7 at noon in the RE wing.

Membership Committee meeting on Tuesday, February 9 at 7:30pm in the foyer.

Thrift Shop Committee meeting on Sunday, February 14 at noon in room 1.

Social Justice & Environmental Committees will meet Sunday, February 14 at 12:15 in the RE wing.

Board meeting Wednesday, February 24 at 7pm in the foyer. *Please note the date change.*

★ **Everyone knows that coffee hour is an important** ★
★ **aspect of our Sundays together. However, no one** ★
★ **has volunteered for any dates after January 24. If** ★
★ *you enjoy coffee hour, then please volunteer.* It does ★
★ not have to be elaborate. The minimum asked is to ★
★ bring 1/2 gallon of milk and come at 10:00am and ★
★ make coffee. Ask a friend or member of a committee ★
★ you are on to do it with you. Watch for "pot luck" Sun- ★
★ days where you can bring one thing to share. Choose ★
★ a date, speak with Mary Brower, e-mail the SNUUC ★
★ office, office@snuuc.org or sign up on the sheet on ★
★ the coffee table on Sunday. ★
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Our Thrift Shop

We need your help! Our Thrift Shop is now open on Sunday afternoons from 12 to 4 pm in addition to Monday through Friday from 10 to 4pm. **We are currently in the process of recruiting volunteers for 2010.** The Thrift Shop provides a large portion of SNUUC's income and is staffed mainly with volunteers. The shop is located in Freeport on Merrick Road and services the local community. Training will be offered to all volunteers. Please stop by our table in the foyer on a Sunday after the service or speak with Dorothy Curran or Debbie Scharf if you can volunteer some time.



Come to a special concert at SNUUC:



**“A Salute To Black History Month”
And... the inauguration of Freeport’s “Hale Smith Day”**

Sunday afternoon, February 21st at 2:00 PM at SNUUC \$10 Donation at the Door

**Featuring: Tara Nova, the Paul Hefner Jazz Ensemble,
the Long Island Composers Alliance and the SNUUC Choir And Drum Group**

~~ Meet the artists at a reception following the “Salute”~~

For the first time, SNUUC is hosting and participating in a “Salute to Black History Month”, a special concert that honors our African-American heritage through music. Bring your family and friends. Hear great music and great musicians, support SNUUC and its dedicated singers and drummers, and help nurture the creative impulse on Long Island!

Tara Nova, the wonderful African-American jazz vocalist, is the featured artist. She will be accompanied by the **Paul Hefner Jazz Ensemble** and other concert artists performing works that evoke the range of the African-American experience created by noted composers of the **Long Island Composers Alliance (LICA)** and others.

The concert is also a very special part of the inaugural “**Hale Smith Day**” proclaimed by the Village of Freeport to honor the memory of this famous African-American composer. Tara will sing two Hale Smith’s songs, “Oh Gee, How I Love You” and “Where Have You Been”. In fact Hale Smith’s presence on the program helped inspire the Village of Freeport to designate the third Sunday in February as “Hale Smith Day” in perpetuity. A Freeporter until his death at age 84 in late November, Hale Smith was known the world over for his classical and jazz music.

SNUUC’s very own **Choir and Drum Group** are thrilled to be a part of this concert. We will join the professionals to perform the spirited “Mutima - An African Tale of the Creation” a work by LICA composer Herb Deutsch based on a Ugandan creation myth for vocalist, chorus, African drums, percussion and flute. The SNUUC Choir will also sing Jay Anthony Gach’s arrangement of the crossover spiritual, “Bright Morning Stars”, an arrangement of “Down To the Water To Pray” and the Kenyan-inspired “Amani Utupe”. The SNUUC Drummers will play an original set.

The program includes other interesting and unusual works such as three poems of the great Langston Hughes set to music by LICA composers, the surprising “Zulu Train” electronic synthesis of Jack Hotop, and Tara Nova’s own song, “I Dream of Africa”.

Can’t make the 21st? Wanna be a choir/drumming groupie? No problem! The “Salute” is also being presented one week prior in NYC on **Sunday, February 14 (Valentine’s Day) at 2:00 PM at the Park Avenue United Methodist Church in NYC** - entrance on the south side of 86th Street between Lexington and Park Avenues.

SNUUC HAPPENINGS: A SNUUC anniversary bash is planned for **Saturday, April 10**. More details will follow. We have a lot to celebrate so if you are interested in helping throw this gala please contact **Rosemary Olander Beach**.

What You Say Next Can Change The World” Compassionate Communication - the 13 session series based on the 13 chapters of Marshall Rosenberg’s book "Non-Violent Communication, A Language of Life" - begins again on Saturday, February 6 from 9:45 to 11:45 am in the Foyer. This series is open to all adults and youth (11th grade and up). If you wish to attend, or know someone who would, please contact Barbara Singer or Anne Fleming to reserve your space and read the first chapter of Rosenberg’s book before February 6. Books may be purchased from Anne Fleming for \$13. A suggested donation to SNUUC for this program is \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members per session.

Winter is here and it’s a time to gather our inner resources to weather the cold. **Why not join SNUUC’s warm-hearted yoga classes** on either a Tuesday or Thursday and stave off the winter’s chill? Tuesday classes meet from 5:30 to 6:30 pm. Thursday classes meet from 4:30 to 5:30 pm. The 6 week series fee is \$75, payable at the first class. Drop-in fee for either class is \$15/class and is available only as space permits. To reserve your space in any of these series, speak to Anne Fleming or e-mail her at afleming528@gmail.com.

Drumming Thursdays from 6 – 7:30pm. Join us to learn Afro-Caribbean drumming. \$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 at SNUUC - 5-6pm OR 8-9pm, only \$12 per class - no contracts to sign, no commitment, just come and stretch! Questions? Contact Bonny Levenson or Jeanne Menoutis.

In the RE Wing

SOCIAL ACTION NEWS

"We are all connected—to each other, biologically. To the earth, chemically. To the rest of the universe, atomically," says astrophysicist Neil deGrasse Tyson (as seen in the "We Are All Connected" music video that was included in the Senior Youth worship service).

We are all connected. This message has been running through our lessons recentl:

RE students helped me bury a dead bird, then got to talk about the cycle of life and death, decomposition and reuse of elements. In a future lesson, we will expand on these terrestrial connections, and explore how we are connected with cosmological phenomena—how we are, literally, star stuff.

More recently, we considered the "circle of compassion" concept, and the possibility that we need not know someone personally in order to include them in the set of individuals we care about. Elementary students created cards of compassion for the local Haitian community, and the junior youth made a huge prayer flag for the earthquake survivors.

And connectedness was certainly an angle in the senior youth's worship service about technology—its benefits and pitfalls! The youth appreciate that modern technology can connect us with others, but they are also aware that it can distance us from those we love, if used imprudently.

Speaking of love and appreciation, let me offer a valentine of appreciation to outgoing teachers Rosemary Olander Beach and Chris Ragusa, incoming teachers Sharon Nanos and Dana Reinecke, continuing leaders Ilene Corina and Laurette Nevitt...Bobby Newman, Kyle Schuessler, Don Obers, Brian Larkin and Ken Bellafiore for being game to make a guest appearance, or pinch hit...and all the volunteers who contributed time and talent to helping the Senior Youth class craft and lead the January 24th service—especially Ilene Corina, Peter Larsen, Jerry Nevitt, Ian Cathcart, Steve Petronio, Meghan Stark, and John Bilello.

RE volunteers, here's a valentine for you

For the time that you give, for the good that you do. SNUUC children and youth are truly blessed

By the gift of yourselves--volunteers, you're the best.

Love and peace to all, Jennifer

p.s. Pictured here are RE students participating in a facilitated labyrinth walk on January 10th. The 24'x24' canvas labyrinth was brought to us by Linda and Ed Mikell from the Stony Brook UU Fellowship



The next Social Action Movie Night is happening on Saturday, February 27 at 7:30pm in the foyer. Everyone is invited to attend! The movie will be KING IN CHICAGO, a documentary about Martin Luther King's confrontation with northern racism and poverty as part of the Chicago Freedom Movement in 1966. The film includes candid interviews, period photos and stirring traditional music by Rutha Harris. Join SNUUC members and friends for this important movie and an interesting discussion to follow.

Don Obers and Doug Breiding are leading a workshop for the Senior Moments Group titled "Facing Changes as We Age." Topics for discussion will include: deciding where to live and preparing for the possibility of losing one's mobility, one's physical and mental abilities and the loss of one's independence. The workshop is scheduled for March 7. For more information, contact Hildegard Schubert or Don Obers.

The Social Action Committee will now meet on the 2nd Sunday of the month at 12:15 in the RE wing, all are encouraged to attend.

The SNUUC Environmental Committee has placed bins at SNUUC to collect batteries and paper used during the service. **Please speak with Diane Hawkins if you can help to deliver the paper to Westbury Paper or the batteries to Norman J. Levy Park to be recycled.** parkviewdesign@verizon.net

★ On months with a fifth Sunday, the monies received during the offering can be designated for a not for profit charity. **On Sunday, January 31, the 5th Sunday Giving offering will go to Long Island Cares, the Harry Chapin Food Bank. For every \$50 that is contributed, 50 meals can be provided to our hungry neighbors on Long Island.** Robin Amato from LI Cares will join us that morning to tell us more about this organization. Checks can be made to Long Island Cares.
★ The Interfaith Nutrition Network sent a letter thanking us for our \$436 contribution to the INN from our 5th Sunday Giving collection in November.

We are recruiting Childcare workers for the new year.
-16 years & older -No previous experience. necessary
-\$15 hourly on Sunday mornings \$12 all other times
Call Denise Hibbert if interested

SNUUC Calendar February 2010

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

| Sun | Mon | Tue | Wed | Thu | Fri | Sat |
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| <i>January 31</i> Talent Auction Event 1:00 F | <i>February 1</i> Pilates 5pm or 8pm F | <i>2</i> Yoga 5:30-6:30 F | <i>3</i> | 4 COM 4:15 M Unicrafters 1:00 F Yoga 4:30 F Drumming Wkshp 6pm RE Choir Practice 7:30 S Girl Scouts 7-8:30 F | <i>5</i> Board Orientation 7pm F | <i>6</i> NVC 9:45am F PULSE 1-5 F |
| <i>7</i> Ways & Means 12 RE Talent Auction Event Snow Date | <i>8</i> Pilates 5pm or 8pm F | <i>9</i> Yoga 5:30-6:30 F Membership 7:30pm F Exploring With You 7-9 RE | <i>10</i> La Leche 9am RE Finance Comm 7:30 RE | <i>11</i> Unicrafters 1:00 F Yoga 4:30 F Drumming Wkshp 6pm RE Choir Practice 7:30 S | <i>12</i> ♦ UU Connect Valentine Party & Senior Youth Sleepover 7pm-9am | <i>13</i> NVC 9:45am F |
| <i>14</i> Thrift Shop Committee 12 rm1 Social Action & Environ 12:15 RE | <i>15</i> Pilates 5pm or 8pm F | <i>16</i> Yoga 5:30-6:30 F | <i>17</i> | <i>18</i> Unicrafters 1:00 F Yoga 4:30 F Drumming Wkshp 6pm RE Choir Practice 7:30 S | <i>19</i> | <i>20</i> NVC 9:45am F Event Choir Rehearsal |
| <i>21</i> ♦ Concert Celebrating African American History Month 2:00 S | <i>22</i> Pilates 5pm or 8pm F | <i>23</i> Yoga 5:30-6:30 F Exploring With You 7-9 RE | <i>24</i> Board Meeting 7:00 F | <i>25</i> Unicrafters 1:00 F Yoga 4:30 F Drumming Wkshp 6pm RE Choir Practice 7:30 S Girl Scouts 7-8:30 F | <i>26</i> Talent Auction Event 6-11 F | <i>27</i> NVC 9:45am F ♦ Social Action Movie Night <i>King in Chicago</i> 7:30 F |
| <i>28</i> Canvass Kick-Off Talent Auction Event 1:00 RE | <i>March 1</i> Pilates 5pm or 8pm F | <i>2</i> Yoga 5:30-6:30 | <i>3</i> | <i>4</i> Unicrafters 1:00 F Yoga 4:30 F Drumming Wkshp 6pm RE Choir Practice 7:30 S | <i>5</i> | <i>6</i> NVC 9:45am F |

Pot Luck Dinner and Movie, *Milk*

6pm Saturday, January 30.

UU Connect Valentine Party

7pm Friday, February 12

“A Salute To Black History Month” Concert

2:00 Sunday, February 21

Movie Night, *King In Chicago*

7:30 Saturday, February 27

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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