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UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CONGREGATION

March 7, 2010 10:30 am

Rev. Catherine Torpey

Be Prepared (Girl Scout Sunday)

Coffee: Rosemary Olander Beach and the Girl Scouts

Lock-up: Brian Larkin **Welcome:** Verna Herman

Ways & Means: Rita Tancredi

Ushers: Nicki Barry & Andrew Spatt

Social Action Table: Mirna Obers Cortes

Thrift Shop Table: Phil Kennelty Cohen

March 14, 2010 10:30am

Rev. Catherine Torpey

You Are Not a Gadget: Being Human in a Technological Age

Coffee: *volunteer needed*

Lock-up: Peter Larsen **Welcome:** Bobby Granoff

Ways & Means:

Ushers: Robin Norris & Rita Tancredi

Social Action Table: Hildegard Scheil Schubert

Thrift Shop Table: Debbie Scharf

March 21, 2010 10:30am

Rev. Catherine Torpey

Just Economics: Celebrating Justice Sunday

Coffee: *volunteer needed*

Lock-up: Dana Reinecke **Welcome:** Betty Shelton

Ways & Means:

Ushers: Verna & Arnie Herman

Social Action Table: Hildegard Scheil Schubert

Thrift Shop Table: Doris Brass

March 28, 2010 10:30am

Rev. Catherine Torpey

All Who Are Hungry, Come and Eat: Honoring Passover

Coffee: *volunteer needed*

Lock-up: Jim Crocetto **Welcome:** Verna Herman

Ways & Means:

Ushers: Sharon & Phil Kennelty Cohen

Social Action Table: Mary Brower

Thrift Shop Table: Nicki Barry

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Muusings from the Minister



Dear friends,

When my computer crashed this week, I thought, "That's modern life for you." To the people of Ancient Greece and Rome, anything that old was presumed to be good, while anything new was highly suspect. If you wanted to persuade someone in ancient Greece to try something, you'd always be more successful if you could convince them that the people lost to the mists of history had done things this way. We view the ancient Greeks as having pulled Europe out of the Iron Age by developing sophisticated city-based political systems and philosophies. They, however, believed that humanity had sunk from a previous Golden Age, and that their ancient ancestors were far wiser and happier than they. This bias on the part of the ancients always fascinated me because in our modern world, the opposite bias prevails: although we might admire the people or peoples of the past, our tendency is to believe that we are savvier, more knowledgeable and more capable in our modern world. Although the Second World War put a damper on the 20th century notion (heavily promoted by our Unitarian forebears) of the inevitability of "progress," our culture still leans toward the assumption that if poverty is bad now, it was worse in the past. If disease is bad now, it was worse in the past. If our economic woes are bad now, it was worse in the past.

I thought about this when I read the words of Ban Ki-moon, the Secretary General of the United Nations, who expressed worry about "our ability to provide a decent life for this and future generations on a planet that is under increasing, severe strain. How will we feed, shelter, and educate three billion more people by 2050 in an era of accelerating climate change, resource scarcity and environmental degradation?"

The rapid pace of technological change in our world can be crazy-making. The least of its problems is the crash of one minister's computer. The real issue is we don't pause often enough to assess whether we are as smart as we, as a culture, think we are. In my cocoon of privilege, the loss of some data about my upcoming appointments feels like a major disaster. Having my calendar wiped clean, maybe I can start filling it with ways to make this modern world more human for all of us.

Yours in faith, hope and love,
Catherine

Because Catherine's computer calendar crashed, if you have an appointment scheduled with her please e-mail, minister@snuuc.org or call her to re-confirm.

The Board of Trustees welcomed new and old Board members with a Friday evening orientation February 5 led by the Rev. Catherine Torpey. It's a great way to begin a new board year. Martha Chamberlain has resigned from the board, but will still be working on the bathroom renovation exploration – thank you, Martha! The board will be working to fill this vacancy.

How we celebrate A nearly standing-room-only crowd attended a rousing Black History Month concert on February 21. There was singing, drumming, jazz and more; Hale Smith, a composer and Freeport resident who died in November, was honored by the Village of Freeport and Nassau County. Many thanks to the SNUUC African Drum Ensemble, the SNUUC Choir, vocalist Tara Nova, the Paul Hefner Jazz Ensemble and the Long Island Composers Alliance for this great celebration that brought so many different groups of Long Islanders together to celebrate the music and poetry of African-Americans.

The event was followed by a reception – with food catered by Spices of Baldwin -- hosted by many members of the congregation: Ellen Zaehring-Gach and her husband, Jay Gach; Leslie Farrington-Griggs and her husband, Ivory Griggs; Mary Brower and Ilene Corina, who kept things running smoothly in the kitchen; and many other members who contributed dessert. Many thanks to the senior and junior youth who helped with setup, serving and cleanup; and to board members Arlene Brown, Brian Larkin and Jim Crocetto, who took care of tickets and ushering.

The board is so grateful to all these people, and many too numerous to name, who made this event a resounding success.

How we give As many of you may have heard recently at worship, SNUUC will begin its annual stewardship campaign February 28. This is the time we think hard – and dig deep! – to decide how we value SNUUC in our daily living. You'll be hearing more about this from the Stewardship Committee, whose first stop will be at the February board meeting, where trustees will be asked first to pledge.

How we spend Just as we consider our personal budget priorities, the board will be taking time at its February and subsequent board meetings to articulate congregational priorities. Committee chairs and members should also be in the process of planning for next year so they can formulate budgets that reflect their objectives for 2010-2011.

Committees should submit budget requests to the Finance Committee by March 1.

With gratitude, Rosemary Olander-Beach, president

Involved in Girl Scouts? March 7 is going to be Girl Scout Sunday at SNUUC, which means we'll be welcoming local girl scouts who will be coming to visit our house of worship and join RE for the morning. If you or your daughter is currently involved in Girl Scouts, please let us know! (Call or email Jennifer Greene: dre@snuuc.org)

Simple Gifts Making Our Annual Financial Commitments To SNUUC

Will you become a Supporter this year? Or, do you have your heart set on being a Sustainer? Perhaps you are now a Visionary and slowly turning into a Tither?

Come to a Commitment Event at SNUUC during March, and start discovering.

- ▶ Sunday, March 7: Lunch at 12:15 –
Hosted by the Stewardship Committee
- ▶ Sunday March 14: Lunch at 12:15 –
Hosted by the Stewardship Committee
- ▶ Sunday March 21: Supper at 6:00 –
Hosted by Rosemary and Tom Beach

Reserve your place at a Commitment Table. Sign up on Sunday Feb. 28 at the 'Simple Gifts' Service, or reach out to the Stewardship Committee.

Over a convivial meal, we will encourage you to consider what SNUUC means to you and to others. We will provide you with a clear framework for making your decision.

Then, we will ask you a simple question.

And, off you will go to ponder – for a week or so. When you are done considering and discussing, we hope you will come to the “place just right”, and will find your answer. Supporter, Sustainer, Visionary, Tither – one of these words may resonate with you when you make your simple gift to SNUUC.

If are unable to attend an event, we will be glad to “canvass” you – by appointment. No matter how you enter into consideration, we ask you to make your decision before the end of March. The Stewardship Committee must report the tally of pledged gifts to the Board of Trustees promptly – a crucial element of the annual budgeting process.

Last Year's Financial Commitments	
\$1 – 250	12
\$251 – 500	11
\$501 – 1,000	21
\$1,001 – 1,500	14
\$1,501 – 2,000	11
\$2,001 – 3,000	7
\$4,001 – 5,000	3
\$5,001 – 6,000	2
\$124,551	86

Last year we gave more than \$124,500 in pledged support to SNUUC. Our gifts covered a wide range and each was a very personal expression of commitment.

It is good to have that benchmark of generosity in mind as we enter this month of giving. Let's come to new decisions that help SNUUC to continue to be a vibrant, rich religious home and help enable us to open possibilities and possibilities and possibilities. At the end of March, let the total of our gifts be much, much higher!

Lastly, as we enter into this Simple Gifts season, please take a moment to ensure that your commitment for the ongoing year is up to date.

We are our own life's blood at SNUUC.

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

Our UU Community

The UU Congregation of Central Nassau and their Garden Stage invite you to a Beatles sing along Jamboree with Glen Roethel and John Redgate, Friday, March 5, 8:30 pm, \$15 in advance \$17 at the door. Bring your Beatles song books, warm up your voices and prepare your requests, Glen and John are bringing their legendary sing-along to Long Island. That evening will also be their second open mic night. Performance starts at 7:30pm. Signups for available slots start at 7pm. www.GardenStage.com

The UU Congregation of Central Nassau invites you to a Concert to benefit the INN, Sunday March 7, 4-8pm. See the flyer on the bulletin board in the hall for the list of performers including swing, classical, folk and more. Advance ticket prices are \$15 for the concert or \$25 for the concert, dinner & dessert. *Please bring donations of non-perishable food.*

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. **All are invited to their Annual Pasta Party/Talent Shop/Scholarship Fund-raiser on Saturday, March 20 at 6pm at the UU Fellowship in Huntington.** This fun and exciting event will raise money for scholarships for the RE programs such as COA, OWL and Sophia Fahs Camp. Tickets are just \$5 or \$15 per family. Bring a pasta dish or dessert to share. Contact David Silver at dsilver360@aol.com for information.

In celebration of the Margaret Fuller 2010 Bicentennial, the UU Women's Association invites you to *Follow the Footsteps of Margaret Fuller in Rome, Rieti and Florence.* Enjoy an 11 day guided tour to commemorate her work and achievement in history and literature. Meet in Rome on October 17, 2010 and tour by private coach through to October 27. For more information call or e-mail Lynn Gross, ljgart@aol.com or 785-8921.

UUMAC 2010 is Coming! July 18-24, DeSales University, Center Valley, PA. 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 visit www.uumac.org or speak to the Gray Stolls, Smyth Crocettos, Comptons, Diggle Foxs or Brower Tillers.

Among Ourselves

We are happy to see Ian Cathcart and his friend Kristin Seyfried back at SNUUC after the car accident that landed them both in the emergency room. They even sang at our Salute to Black History Month! A continued speedy recovery to both.

Hello from Susan Okun in California... I'm getting more involved with my new UU fellowship in Napa, I'm on several committees and teaching Religious Education. I love being with the kids. I saw Nancy Palmer Jones this past weekend at a district meeting, we had a wonderful reunion. She had such warm memories of her year with us at SNUUC. I also recently connected with a weekly NVC practice group in Berkeley. And started riding my bicycle! Sending love to all my friends at SNUUC. You have a special place in my heart and I miss you. Susan

Thank you to all those who use our kitchen & make sure it is straightened and cleaned after use. **Please be sure to return any table cloths and dishtowels you may have taken home to wash.**

Ways & Means

Talent Auction... No Talent Required!

Saturday, May 1st is SNUUC's annual Talent Auction (put together by the Ways & Means committee—a wonderful committee to consider joining!). The Talent Auction is your opportunity to host or partake in such fun events as Girl's Night Out, Men Rule The World, a glass fusion workshop, learn how to play the lost art of Mah Jongg... the list goes on and on! All proceeds from this event go to SNUUC. **Please fill out your Promissory Note, included with this newsletter, so we can get the booklet to you!**

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.

Security at SNUUC As many of you may have heard, three cars were vandalized during an evening event on January 29 at SNUUC. The car windows were broken and things were stolen. The Buildings and Grounds Committee will be working with the Board of Trustees to address increased exterior lighting, as well as repairing the light outside the sanctuary exit. In addition, the Freeport Police Department was quite responsive to our situation and made a few drives through the property during a recent event. *In the meantime, it might help to keep out of sight any valuables you may leave in your vehicle parked on the property.*

Bake Sale for Midnight Run

The Senior Youth Group are preparing for a Midnight Run on Monday, March 29. **They are holding a Bake Sale on Sunday, February 28 during coffee hour.** Please bring an item to donate and plan to purchase baked goods to take home! Items and cash donations are being accepted for supplies for the Midnight Run. See any senior youth or Ilene Corina. The Midnight Run, www.midnightrun.org, is a volunteer organization dedicated to finding common ground between the housed and the homeless. Volunteers distribute food, clothing, blankets and personal care items to the homeless poor on the streets of New York City. The late-night relief efforts create a forum for trust, sharing, understanding and affection. That human exchange, rather than the exchange of goods, is the essence of the Midnight Run mission.

The Youth will bring personal care items and prepare 100 meals to take on the Midnight Run and are **requesting your support in donations of any of the following items:** peanut butter, jelly, tuna fish, granola bars, fruit bars, individually wrapped cookies, juice boxes, water bottles, plastic wrap, foil, napkins, toothpaste, toothbrushes, soap, shampoo, plastic shopping bags, small paper bags, hot cups, spoons. Any money they collect will go towards purchasing deli meat, eggs, chili and fresh fruit. Thank you!

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, March 7 at noon in the RE wing.

RE Committee meeting on Monday, March 8 at 7:30 in the RE wing.

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

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

Social Action Committee will meet Sunday, March 14 at 12:15 in the RE wing.

Board meeting Wednesday, March 17 at 7pm in the foyer.

* **Everyone knows that coffee hour is an important aspect** *
* **of our Sundays together. However, no one has volun-** *
* **teered for March Sundays. 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 com- *
* mittee 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 office, office@snuuc.org *
* or sign up on the sheet on the coffee table on Sunday. *

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.

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 Sunday.

As the buds begin to form on the branches of our slumbering trees, it is also time to think about reawakening our bodies and souls with a little "Gentle Yoga with Spirit" with Ivy Greenburg at SNUUC. **Why not join SNUUC's yoga classes on either a Tuesday or Thursday?** 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 contact Anne Fleming 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.

Our Family Seder will be held on Sunday, March 28. Ellen Minzner has once again volunteered to coordinate the event. Please contact Ellen to see how you can help.

Saturday night, January 30, was bitter cold outside but warm and cozy at SNUUC. About 45 members and friends gathered in joyous community to share a delicious pot luck dinner and view the award-winning film, MILK. A 50/50 raffle raised \$68 which has been sent in SNUUC's name to The Human Rights Campaign to help support their vision of an America where gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender people are ensured of their basic equal rights. - Social Action and Interweave

South Ocean Art Gallery

There is still time to enjoy Alix Stoll's terrific artwork, displayed in the foyer until March 14. The next show will be a group exhibit titled *Strokes of Genius* featuring artwork by artists with Autism. The art will be exhibited from March 26 - May 16th. All are invited to the opening reception on Friday, March 26 from 7-9.

Our Thrift Shop

Many thanks go to our wonderful Thrift Shop volunteers, the Thrift Shop would not exist without you! *We need everyone's help!* Our Thrift Shop is now open Sunday afternoons from 12 to 4pm 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. Some of our newest volunteers include Lisa Sobel, Polly Stevens, Steve Lester, Emily Brodeur, Jean Smyth Crocetto, Hillary C., Leslie Farrington Griggs and Ivory Griggs. 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 after the service or speak with Debbie Scharf if you can volunteer some time.

SAF

The Student Activity Fund (SAF) 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 community service while earning money to help finance their education.

The purpose of the Student Activity Fund is to encourage young UUs to live their religious values through internships in social action, advocacy and service provision. Through the years, students have participated in the program in their home towns and all over the world. The program is open to high school seniors and undergraduate college students whose families are members of Long Island UU Congregations. Read about the experiences of last year's student participants on the Long Island Area Council website, <http://www.liacuu.org>.

Application deadline for Summer 2010 participation is April 15. Applications and more information about the Program 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).

STL

Doug and Linda Breiding, Share the Light Coordinators, say thank you for making Share the Light a success and for giving cheer to needy children in Nassau County. Share the Light is a UU centered program which began in Garden City in 1994 and then spread to include the Shelter Rock and Freeport congregations. STL has also received support from various business, church and civic groups. This year, despite the severe economic downturn, they were able give gifts to 38 children through the generous support of people like you! Thanks!

In the RE Wing

SOCIAL ACTION NEWS

This is the twentieth anniversary of the Pale Blue Dot—the image of our own planet, as seen from six billion kilometers away.

The Pale Blue Dot wasn't the first picture of Earth. Before the Pale Blue Dot, we had the Lunar Orbiter's image in 1966, and then the iconic views of Earth as a colorful world, hanging in space. Those images (such as the picture below), were taken by the Apollo and Zond (U.S. and Soviet) programs in the late 60s/early 70s.

No, the Pale Blue Dot shows Earth as a tiny point of light, a crescent less than a pixel in size.

How were we able to photograph Earth from such a distance, in 1990? At that time, the Voyager 1 space probe had completed its primary mission of visiting Jupiter and Saturn. It was reaching the edge of our solar system. On February 14, 1990, NASA (at Carl Sagan's request) commanded the probe to turn its camera around and take one last look at our home planet.

Carl Sagan later wrote, "It's been said that astronomy is a humbling, and I might add, a character-building experience. To my mind, there is perhaps no better demonstration of the folly of human conceits than this distant image of our tiny world. To me, it underscores our responsibility to deal more kindly and compassionately with one another and to preserve and cherish that pale blue dot, the only home we've ever known."

I couldn't agree more, and I'm constantly heartened by the examples of our children and youth demonstrating kindness and compassion for others.

The Senior Youth class has begun planning for the Midnight Run later this month (March 29). Thanks to Ilene Corina for scheduling and coordinating this effort! 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."

The Junior Youth class is nearly finished collecting and tallying the Guest at Your Table donations, which will go to support the UU Service Committee's global human-rights mission. Thanks to Rosemary Olander-Beach for her help in coordinating their efforts.

And Diane Hawkins has plans for a multi-age Earth Day art project, so stay tuned for more news about that!

But as the saying goes, **every** day can be Earth Day-- so I didn't want to wait until April to share the Pale Blue Dot story with you. Indeed, March is a great time to take action for the planet, because March 20 is the Great American Meatout--an annual event encouraging us to "kick the meat habit (at least for a day) and explore a wholesome, nonviolent diet of fruits, vegetables, legumes and whole grains." To learn more about Meatout, visit www.meatout.org. If all people in the U.S. had just one meatless day each week, it would result in the same annual carbon savings as taking 19.2 million cars off the road for a year.

Yours for cherishing this Pale Blue Dot, Jennifer

A Social Action Movie Night is happening this 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. There is no charge for this event, please bring a light refreshment to share.

What's in Your Future? On Sunday March 7 following the service the Social Action Committee's Senior Moments Group will hold a work-

shop led by our two professional social workers - Don Obers and Doug Breiding. Among the topics under consideration will be: deciding where to live, the possibility of losing one's mobility, one's physical and mental capacities, and one's independence. Bring your questions and suggestions along with your coffee and we will bring the nosh. All ages are welcomed.

Food, Inc. will be viewed at the Social Action Movie Night on Saturday, March 27 at 7:30pm in the foyer.

Food, Inc is a movie that exposes how the food industry consistently puts profits ahead of concerns for people's health and safety.

Anyone interested in helping to publicize and/or promote any (or all) of these movies, please contact Don Obers.

* Many thanks go to the youth *
* who helped out at the Black History Month *
* concert held at SNUUC on February 21; *
* Alex Beach, Katie Beach, Matt Corina, Steven *
* Corina, Lauren Gach, Natalie Gray, Dillon Larkin, *
* Matt Larkin, Kevin Nanos, Heydi Obers, *
* Peter Smyth Rafferty and Danny Tiller! *



SNUUC Calendar March 2010

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

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
February 28 <i>Canvass Kick-Off</i> Midnight Run meeting 12 RE Talent Auction Event 1:00 RE	March 1 Pilates 5pm or 8pm F	2 Yoga 5:30-6:30 F	3	4 COM 4:15 M Unicrafters 1:00 F Yoga 4:30 F Drumming Wkshp 6pm RE Choir Practice 7:30 S	5	6 NVC 9:45am F Circle Suppers in members homes 6:30
7 <i>Girl Scout Sunday</i> Senior Moments Workshop Facing Changes as We Age-12 Ways & Means 12 RE Stewardship Lunch 12:15	8 Pilates 5pm or 8pm F RE Committee 7:30 RE	9 Yoga 5:30-6:30 F Membership 7:30pm F	10 La Leche 9am RE Finance Comm 7:30 RE	11 Unicrafters 1:00 F Yoga 4:30 F Drumming Wkshp 6pm RE Choir Practice 7:30 S Girl Scouts 7-8:30 F	12	13 NVC 9:45am F
14 Thrift Shop Committee 12 rm1 Social Action & Environ 12:15 Foyer Art take down Stewardship Lunch 12:15	15 Pilates 5pm or 8pm F	16 Yoga 5:30-6:30 F	17 Board Meeting 7:00 F	18 Unicrafters 1:00 F Yoga 4:30 F Drumming Wkshp 6pm RE Choir Practice 7:30 S	19 Talent Auction Event F & K 6-10	20 NVC 9:45am F
21 Stewardship Supper 6pm	22 Pilates 5pm or 8pm F	23 Yoga 5:30-6:30 F	24	25 Unicrafters 1:00 F Yoga 4:30 F Drumming Wkshp 6pm RE Choir Practice 7:30 S Girl Scouts 7-8:30 F	26 Art Opening Reception Strokes of Genius 7-9 F	27 NVC 9:45am F ♦ Social Action Movie Night 7:30
28 Seder 5pm	29 Pilates 5pm or 8pm F Senior Youth Midnight Run & sleepover 5pm	30 Yoga 5:30-6:30	31	April 1 Unicrafters 1:00 F Yoga 4:30 F Drumming Wkshp 6pm RE Choir Practice 7:30 S	April 2	April 3 NVC 9:45am F

Circle Suppers in members homes
March 6

Social Action Movie Nights *King in Chicago & Food, Inc.*
Saturdays, February 27 and March 27

South Ocean Art Gallery opening Reception
Strokes of Genius, March 26

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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