



The Open Line

SOUTH NASSAU

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CONGREGATION

December 4, 2011 Rev. Catherine Torpey

What is Worthy of our Loyalty

On moral decision making

Our Holiday Fair begins at 12:00

Coffee: Holiday Fair Bake Sale & food for Lunch!

Usher: Nicki Barry & Andrew Spatt

Lock-up: Steve Lester

December 11, 2011 Rev. Catherine Torpey

The Future of Freedom

Where is liberalism going?

Coffee: Polly Stevens & Martha Chamberlain

Usher: Doris Brass & Debbie Scharf

Lock-up: Jayne Davison

December 18, 2011 Eve Stevens, guest preacher

Hanukkah

Coffee: *Volunteer Needed*

Usher: Robin Norris & Rita Tancredi

Lock-up: Ken Bellafiore

December 24, 2011 Rev. Catherine Torpey

Christmas Eve 5:30pm

Usher: Annamarie, Katharine, Lorrie & Ken Bellafiore,
Andrew Spatt

Lock-up: Rosemary Olander Beach

December 25, 2011

A Reading of A Christmas Carol

by Charles Dickens

Catherine Torpey and Hollis Huston

Coffee: Pot Luck Coffee Hour

please bring something for the table

Usher: Jayne Davison & Andrew Spatt

Lock-up: Brian Larkin

January 1, 2012

Rev. Catherine Torpey

The Fire This Time

Starting the new year with heat and light

Coffee: Pot Luck Coffee Hour

please bring something for the table

Usher: Nicki Barry & Andrew Spatt

Lock-up: Peter Larsen

January 8, 2012

Rev. Catherine Torpey

Out of the Flames

Celebrating our third annual Michael Servetus Day

Coffee: Ron & Sharon Nanos

Usher: Doris Brass & Debbie Scharf

Lock-up: Jim Crocetto

January 15, 2012 Rev Carol Huston, Guest Preacher

A Service for Martin Luther King Day

Coffee: *Volunteer Needed*

Usher: Robin Norris & Rita Tancredi

Lock-up: Dana Reinecke

January 22, 2012

Bi-annual Meeting 12:00

Senior Youth Service

Coffee: Hildegard Schubert & Sharon Kennelty-Cohen

Usher: Jayne Davison & Andrew Spatt

Lock-up: Jim Crocetto

January 29, 2012

Rev. Catherine Torpey

Pray Tell Me

On prayer and knowing - Board Induction Ceremony

5th Sunday Giving for Disaster Chaplaincy Services

(snow date for Senior Youth Svc. & Bi-annual meeting)

Coffee: Dana Reinecke & Bobby Newman

Usher: Andrew Spatt & *Volunteer Needed*

Lock-up: Rosemary Olander Beach

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Muusings from the Minister

Dear friends,

To be content or not to be? That is the question. With all the discontent on our streets, we enter a season of joy and thanksgiving. So, do we express outrage at what is wrong with our country, our world and our lives? Or, as people seeking a religious or spiritual path in this Unitarian Universalist congregation, do we focus on what is good and fulfilling in our lives? Most religious traditions encourage us to be grateful. In the New Testament book of 1 Thessalonians, the apostle Paul admonishes his readers: "Rejoice always, pray constantly, give thanks in all circumstances." In all circumstances? Many times, conditions are so far from the ideal that it seems foolish to give thanks. After all, if we find ourselves in an unjust situation, won't our gratitude be a tacit endorsement of that injustice? Won't giving thanks in unjust circumstances only encourage greater injustice? Won't loving certain family members despite the way they have treated us injure our dignity and encourage their bad behavior? Won't loving "the one percent" further their agenda, and not that of the ninety-nine percent? Won't gratitude and thanksgiving in the midst of difficulty dissipate the energies we need to change our circumstances?

It sounds right, and in the logic of a broken heart, it feels undeniably true. But over and over again, those who have lived the most admirable lives in public or in private tell us that the key to making change is to begin in a spirit of gratitude, joy and love. In the latest edition of the Occupied Wall Street Journal, Professor Cornell West writes, "Justice is what love looks like in public and tenderness is what love feels like in private." The apostle Paul was a man who knew injustice. He had both perpetrated it against Christians before his conversion and suffered it afterward, so it is difficult to accuse him of naiveté.

I love that in our part of the world, the season of joy and thanksgiving takes place at the darkest, coldest time of the year. In the midst of that darkness and cold, we light a candle, huddle together, and give thanks for light, for family, for hope and for a vision of a world made new.

Yours in faith, hope and love, Catherine

Our minister, Catherine, welcomes any form of communication with you (notes, e-mails, phone calls, texts; even old-fashioned face to face conversations). However, e-mails are easily lost among the many she receives, so when there is important information to convey, phone calls are the most effective way to communicate with her. Please never feel that a phone call will be too intrusive; she wants to hear from you!

Thoughts from our Field Education Student

Learning from Evangelical and Charismatic Traditions as UUs
Eve Sevens

This semester I am taking my modern church history requirement. Since my classmates' faiths range from Atheist to Pentecostal and Mennonite, we have interesting conversations. Most recently we discussed the birth of Pentecostalism at the 1906 Azusa Street Revival in the industrial district of Los Angeles. This movement, and the subsequent revivals it inspired around the country, brought a diverse crowd for the day. African Americans, Latina/os, Whites of all classes and political standings flocked to join. Participants lost themselves, rolling on the ground, speaking in tongues, shouting, stomping and at times collapsing in exhaustion. Christian theologians of the time were horrified, and newspapers around the country compared the revival to an "orgy." Religious and political leaders spoke out about the despicable display of racial and class mixing. As we discussed the Azusa Street Revival more fully in class, the conversation turned to the question of why liberal religions turn up their nose at such displays of raw emotion.

A UU and a Presbyterian student each suggested in turn that maybe liberal believers looked down on practices that lacked intellect or reason. Perhaps they prefer to stay in control of the self and the world they've meticulously constructed through this reason and intellect. Next, my Pentecostal friend commented on the fact that while most liberal traditions speak about welcoming diversity, it is in practice the charismatic and evangelical faiths that encompass a larger range of class, race, and cultural diversity. We wondered as a class, is it this letting go of intellect and social restraints that allows people of different socio-economic, racial, and political groups to come together for one shared experience? The discussion turned to who has access to higher education and who feels comfortable in an intellectual atmosphere.

I found the conversation fascinating and troubling all at once. I have been to a few charismatic services. I find myself questioning their authenticity, feeling uncomfortable, and too put on the spot to have a genuine religious experience. I do enjoy sharing in community, getting to know the people in my congregation, and having emotional experiences with each other in that way. I am disappointed if I leave church without an intellectually as well as emotionally stimulating sermon running through my head. Yet, I do see the accessibility and horizontal social plane created by the charismatic experience. I offer these thoughts to you all this month, not because I have answers, but because I think discussing more ways of making Unitarian Universalism accessible is important. I happen to know I share many of the same moral values, societal views, and commitment to social justice that many of my evangelical classmates have. However, there is a barrier of mutual judgment and suspicion that seems to cut our conversations short. Even if I don't want to change my religious tradition, I'd like to learn from or partner with one of these evangelical traditions that is doing so much to dissolve society's barriers.

As I consider my faith in daily life and at congregational gatherings, I'm going to ask myself these difficult and open-ended questions about diversity and possibilities of inter-religious dialogue and relations. We are far from finding definite answers, but turning inward to examine our reactions to evangelical, charismatic traditions may help bring us to a greater appreciation of other faiths as well as our own.

OUR BOARDWALK

As of this writing, the congregation has received \$88 from 55 members toward the Association Appeal. This is a fantastic beginning to what the board hopes will be nearly 100 percent participation in our drive to collect dues for our association with the Long Island, Metro and UUA organizations. If you cannot give the entire \$88 or give it all at once, please know that you may pay it incrementally by marking your donations "Association Appeal." The board hopes to have trustees available after worship nearly every Sunday to accept members' donation. Please give as soon as you can.

SNUUC has again this year joined the Long Island Leadership Institute, a six-day series that takes place over five months beginning in January. The institute provides leadership training to lay leaders. It is \$100 to attend the series, which ends with a "graduation" celebration. Please speak to the Rev. Catherine Torpey or a board member if you are interested in signing up. Thanks so much to everyone who has helped get this year off and running.

With gratitude,
Rosemary Olander-Beach, president
Board of Trustees

the Board thanks...

... The Junior Youth for its inspiring and energetic Guest at Your Table worship service on Nov. 20. It's wonderful to see these young people on the chancel -- and the Senior Youth serving coffee hour in the foyer.

... The Ways & Means Committee for organizing SNUUC's annual Holiday Fair.

... Arlene Brown, Jayne Davison and Steve Lester, for their years of service on the Board of Trustees. We truly appreciate your time and talents.

Come to our Holiday Fair Sunday December 4 12-5 at SNUUC Invite your Friends!

There will be live musical entertainment, hearty refreshments of all kinds for sale, and a groaning board of home-baked desserts! There will be raffles and in-house and outside vendors, selling unique and unusual Christmas and Chanukah gifts -- from jewelry to Kenyan art to pottery, clothing, and crafts. Why trek to the mall when you can do it all here, and have lots of fun and food besides?

Contact Bobby Newman or Rita Hines in person, by phone or by email if you have any questions or want to help. Let's make this a truly memorable holiday get-together and a moneymaker for our congregation!

Proposed Slate of Nominations to be voted on at our Biannual Meeting on January 22, 2012 at noon

President (1 year term) & Trustee (continuing)
Brian Larkin

Vice President (1 Year Term) & Trustee (continuing)
Dana Reinecke

Treasurer & Trustee (continuing) Peter Larsen
Secretary (2 year term) & Trustee (continuing)
Jim Crocetto

Trustee (3 year term) Jean Smyth Crocetto

Trustee (3 year term) Mary Canada

Trustee (3 year term) Jay Gach

Trustee (2 year term to complete vacated position
with 2 years remaining) Selina Benson

Youth Trustee (1 year term) - Jessica Fox

Continuing Trustee: Ken Bellafiore

2012 Nominating Committee:

Denise Hibbert (2nd year), John Bilello, Joe Centenni,
Rosemary Olander Beach, Meghan Stark

Submitted by the 2011 Nominating Committee:

Rita Hines (2nd year), Selina Benson, Denise Hibbert,
Tom Weingarten, Bobby Newman

**All SNUUC members are invited
& encouraged to attend this meeting**

Snow date for the Annual Meeting is January 29

Among Ourselves

The Annual Family Holiday Trip will be held on Sunday, December 11. Families meet at Hicks Nursery on Jericho Turnpike in Westbury at 3pm. They have a mechanical holiday pageant, several photo opportunity spots and usually a live animal display. From there we caravan to the Old Country Buffet restaurant on Hempstead Turnpike in Levittown. After dinner, we caravan to view the decorated tree at the former EAB Plaza on Hempstead Turnpike in Uniondale. Contact Mary Brower for information. All are Welcome!

Following our Christmas Eve service, don't cook and enjoy dinner with your SNUUC friends and family at Super Grand Buffet 1874 Grand Ave, North Baldwin. Everyone is welcome, no reservations required, pay on your own. Speak to Ilene Corina.

Committees at Work

A number of our committees are looking for new people and new ideas. Please speak with a board member if you are interested.

The Ways & Means Committee will meet in January. Please speak with Bobby Newman or Rita Hines if you would like to get involved.

Thrift Shop Committee will meet on Sunday, December 11 and January 8 at noon in room 1. The Thrift Shop Volunteers Luncheon takes place on Sunday January 15 at noon at SNUUC.

The Board will meet on Wednesdays December 14 and January 11 at 7pm in the foyer.

The RE Committee will meet Sundays, December 18 and January 15 at 12:00 in the RE wing.

Our UU Community

The UU Congregation of Central Nassau, Stewart Ave in Garden City, invites you to their December Garden Stage concerts. Enjoy pianist/singer Anna Dagmar & guitarist/singer David Goldman on Dec 2, tickets, \$18 Adv/\$20 Door. On December 9 *Kick off the Holiday Season at Garden Stage* with four of Long Island's favorite folk/harmony groups -- The Folk Goddesses, Gathering Time, Strike the Bell, and Martha Trachtenberg and Tom Griffith. Tickets, \$20 adv/\$22 door. Both shows are at 8:30 with Open Mike 7:30 (sign-up at 7). For tickets and information; calendar@uuccn.org 248-8891 www.GardenStage.com, www.uuccn.org

Shopping online?

Click through amazon.snuuc.org & SNUUC gets 5-6% of your Amazon purchase.

It's easy and doesn't cost you a penny more!

Please bring your wrapped and numbered Share the Light holiday gifts to SNUUC by Sunday December 11.

Guest at Your Table boxes are due to SNUUC in January. Thank You!

Solstice Drum Circle

Join SNUUC's drumming ministry, **Druumatics**, for their 4th annual **Winter Solstice Drum Circle** on Sunday, December 18. They will create a warm, intentional energy and celebrate the return of the light. Bring your hand drums, small percussion and dancing bodies. Light refreshments will be served. Donation: \$5 for members (and family members), \$10 for non-members. Proceeds go to the congregation and SNUUC's drumming ministry. Please contact Sharon Nanos or Laura D'Angelo for more information.

Chancel Flowers

Flowers on the chancel can be donated for any reason; in memory of a loved one, to honor or celebrate a special event or just because you like flowers on the chancel! Your commemoration will be listed in the Order of Service and the Open Line. Please sign up on the [Chancel Flowers Calendar](#) on the bulletin board in the foyer and donate \$25 to pay for the flowers. Speak to Lisa in the office for more details.

Chancel Flowers on November 20 **were** given by the Corina family in memory of Ethlyn Adam, Kyle Schuessler's Grandmother, August 17, 1912 - December 2, 2010.

Jean Smyth Crocetto donated the flowers for November 27 in memory of her father, Kevin James Smyth who would have turned 69 on November 24. December 4 flowers in memory of Kyle Schuessler's Grandmother Ethlyn Adams are donated by Mary Brower.

On December 18 flowers are donated by the Corina Family in memory of Howard Raymond Brower, Father of Mary Brower and Grandfather to Ted and Dan Tiller.

SNUUC Happenings

Please join us in Christmas Caroling at the South Shore Health Care facility at 275 Merrick Road, Freeport on Thursday December 15 at 6pm. It is a great way to spread holiday cheer and give to others. Rehearsal & gift wrapping is on Sunday December 11 at 12 in the RE wing. Please contact Jo Ann Fassman if you plan to join in this heart-warming event. They will go to Friendly's after to extend the fun and cheer.

Hear that music? *It's that MOST wonderful time of the year...* Why not join us at SNUUC for a warm-hearted yoga class on either a Tuesday or Thursday and enjoy the spirit of the season with good health, good tidings, and great joy for all? Our next **Tuesday 6-week** series began on Tuesday Nov. 29 and runs through Jan. 3. Tuesday classes meet from 5:30 to 6:30 pm. The next **Thursday 6-week** series begins on Thursday December 1 and runs through Jan. 5. Thursday classes meet from 4:30 to 5:30 pm. The fee for either series is \$75, payable at the first class. Drop-in fee for either class is \$20/class and is available only as space permits. To reserve your space in either of these series, please contact Anne Fleming at afleming528@gmail.com or call her. Hope you'll join us!

Spontaneity, Creativity, Fun! Improv classes resume at SNUUC in January. No prior experience is required. Classes are Sunday afternoons from 2 to 4. A series costs \$80 for returning students, \$100 for new students. Contact Brian Larkin bolarkin@optonline.net to register.

Join SNUUC's drumming ministry, the DrUUmatics, to learn African drumming on Thursdays from 6 – 8pm in the RE wing. There is usually a drum available if you can't bring your own. *Learn to play that djembe!* We teach a beginner djembe class at SNUUC on the first Thursday of every month, from 6-8. The first hour is devoted to technique and traditional West African rhythms, and the second hour to listening and collaborating with other instruments. Come on down and give it a try; \$15 per class. Check out their website druumatics.org.

Monday Night Pilates at SNUUC - 5-6pm, only \$12 per class - no contracts to sign, no commitment, just come and stretch! Questions? Contact Bonny Levenson or Jeanne Menoutis.

SNUUC Celebrates Black History Month 2012 with Two Fantastic Events

For the third year running SNUUC salutes the outstanding talents of African-American musicians and visual artists within our locality with energizing, thrilling and inspiring events.

We see hosting these events as a ministry of outreach to the local community. As well as SNUUC offering a venue for enjoying this wonderful music and art, it is our hope to raise the visibility and profile of SNUUC's spiritual message, and participate in the community-wide celebration of Black History Month.

So, vote with your "seat"! Come to both events. After service, stay at SNUUC. Enjoy a light snack on us (if you purchase your ticket in advance) and come to the events that start conveniently at 1:00PM on Feb 5 and Feb 26.

Bring lots of people from outside SNUUC. This is what is in store for you:

The Third Annual Hale Smith Day Event, Sunday February 5, 2012 at 1:00PM at SNUUC. The first event -- both a concert and a SNUUC art opening -- is dedicated to the memory of the distinguished African-American composer and Freeport resident, Hale Smith. Our own DrUUmatics will be on stage along with a cast of professional vocalists and musicians performing music by Hale Smith, Gach, Gershwin, Hefner, Tenconi, Rothgarber, Deutsch, Schwimmer, Dresner, et al. Immediately following the music, all are invited to a Meet-The-Musicians and Artists reception featuring a SNUUC Art Opening showing and offering for sale the works of local young black artists. (Tickets at the door: \$15, seniors \$10, students \$5)

The Second Annual Special Vocal Recital, Sunday February 26, 2012 at 1:00PM at SNUUC. Our celebration of Black History Month continues with a recital featuring vocalists Tara Nova and Natalya Simone and pianists Paul Hefner and Jay Anthony Gach performing music by Ellington, Basie, Gershwin, Ella, Sarah, Hale Smith, and Negro spirituals. A Meet-the-Musicians reception follows. (Tickets at the door: \$10, seniors and students \$5)

Watch for announcements and opportunities to secure tickets. There will be an advance sale special price for both concerts that includes a light snack before the concerts, preferred seating and admittance to the receptions.

Want to help? Beside being in your seat on Feb 5 and Feb 26, there are many ways you can participate in this special ministry. Tasks exist of all sizes: joining the event committee, publicizing, preparing African-American foods for the reception, setting up, cleaning up, ushering, staffing the gate, looking after the musicians and artists, selling advertising, soliciting and making monetary donations to help pay event expenses. Find a task that fits you. See any of us: Ellen Zaehringer-Gach, Jay Anthony Gach, Jean Smyth-Crocetto, Kristin Seyfried, Ian Cathcart, Sharon Nanos, Diane Hawkins.

In the RE Wing

"To teach is to touch the heart of a child.

To teach religious education is to touch the heart of a community".

There has been so much activity and positive energy in the RE Wing over these past Autumn weekends. October 30 was our Halloween party and costume parade. November 6 was the first Social Action Sunday in the RE Wing with our children and youth working together to make and decorate care packages for our SNUUC young adults/RE alumni away at college. Sunday November 20 was our annual Junior High class "Guest at Your Table" service. At this always popular service the youth and their teachers shared stories of many lands from the UU Service Committee in fun and interesting ways. They distributed Guest at Your Table boxes for you to contribute money for the UUSC this holiday season. Our youth did an absolutely amazing job. If you did not get a GAYT box, ask a Junior Youth on Sunday.

Our Senior HS youth are working on their community service projects. They also branched out of the RE Wing to serve as congregational greeters and to provide the refreshments for the congregation on November 20. Planning is already underway for the Senior HS led service on January 22, 2012. Our younger grades are continuing to focus on their UU Principles curriculum and on why it is so important to live a UU life by being mindful of our thoughts and actions. We look for more good energy and achievements to come out of the RE Wing in the weeks and months ahead.

Special thanks go out from the RE Wing to Ellen Minzner, Mark Bennett, Michele Bennett and Ian Cathcart for their generous assistance with our RE activities. This month begins a new feature of this column that I hope you will enjoy. It is a spotlight on some of the wonderful members of this congregation who make the RE Wing a very special place.

Five questions for: Bill Bryson-Brockman RE Teacher grades 9-12

What is your day job? *The Chief of Pediatric Psychology at Winthrop Hospital.*

Professor at SUNY- Stony Brook

What books would we find on your night table? *Malcolm Gladwell and Science Fiction*

What are you listening to these days on your iPod? *Fountains of Wayne, Dave Brubeck and Jack Johnson*

How do you make sure that you are spiritually nourished? *Meditation, reading books on Buddhism, attending SNUUC*

Tell us something that we may not know about you? *I can juggle and ride a Unicycle*

RE Student Spotlight on: Tess Larsen, Senior Youth

Spends my days: *In the 11th grade at Mephram HS in North Bellmore.* Attending SNUUC since: *1998*

Favorite Subjects in school: *Chemistry and Art*

Number of Facebook Friends: *Over 600*

Favorite UU Principle: *Regarding the interconnected Web of Life*

Physical activities: *Member of the Varsity Tennis and Badminton teams*

Books I read for pleasure: *The Hunger Game Series*

Volunteer Activities: *Midnight Runs to assist the Homeless*

On my iPod: *Sublime, Vampire Weekend, Mariah*

College Dreams: *Somewhere cold and snowy*

Happy Holidays to all the wonderful volunteer teachers, RE Committee members, children, youth, congregants and staff at SNUUC. I am blessed to be at your service and in your presence.

David Silver

Acting Director of Religious Education

Help to Spread some Holiday Cheer

On Sundays during the holiday season (and maybe into the new year) children, youth and adults are invited to bring non perishable food items to our service and deposit them in the basket on the chancel just before the departure for RE classes. This food will be donated to local food pantries. Thank you!

Toiletries are being collected for the residents of Shore Health Care Facility. These items will be given out at our Holiday Caroling at the facility on December 16. The toiletries can be the small ones you get at hotels or any new, unused items you may have at home or want to purchase to donate. Look for the box that says "Donations for Toiletries" located in the RE wing. See JoAnn Fassman for more information, and thanks!

Please bring your Share the Light Gifts to the SNUUC RE Wing before Sunday, December 18.

You have the months of December & January to fill you Guest at Your Table boxes. Please bring them back to SNUUC by January 29.

SNUUC Calendar December 2011

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

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				<p><i>1</i> Unicrafters 1:00 F Yoga 4:30 F Drumming Wkshp 6pm RE Choir Practice 7:30 S</p>		<p><i>3</i> NVC 9:45 Sanctuary Holiday Fair set up 10-3</p>
<p><i>4</i> Holiday Fair! 12-5</p>	<p><i>5</i> Pilates 5pm F</p>	<p><i>6</i> Yoga 5:30-6:30 F</p>	<p><i>7</i></p>	<p><i>8</i> Unicrafters 1:00 F Yoga 4:30 F Drumming Wkshp 6pm RE Choir Practice 7:30 S</p>	<p><i>9</i></p>	<p><i>10</i> NVC 9:45 F Rental F, S, K 3-12</p>
<p><i>11</i> Thrift Shop Mtg 12 S Caroling rehearse & wrap 12RE BHM S 12-2 Stamping Class 3-6 RE Bonny Levenson & Paula Rosenberg</p>	<p><i>12</i> Pilates 5pm F</p>	<p><i>13</i> Yoga 5:30-6:30 F</p>	<p><i>14</i> La Leche 9am-12 RE Board Meeting 7:00 F Interweave 6-9 RE</p>	<p><i>15</i> Unicrafters 1:00 F Yoga 4:30 F Drumming Wkshp 6pm RE Choir Practice 7:30 S Caroling 6pm @ So. Shore Health Care facility</p>	<p><i>16</i></p>	<p><i>17</i> NVC 9:45 F Wed. rehearsal 1-2:30 S</p>
<p><i>18</i> RE Committee 12 RE Christmas Eve meeting 12 S LIAC 3:00 F Solstice Drum Circle</p>	<p><i>19</i> Pilates 5pm RE</p>	<p><i>20</i> Yoga 5:30-6:30 F</p>	<p><i>21</i> Christmas Eve rehearsal 6:30 S</p>	<p><i>22</i> Yoga 4:30 F Drumming Wkshp 6pm RE Christmas Eve rehearsal 6:30 S</p>	<p><i>23</i></p>	<p><i>24</i> Christmas Eve 5:30</p>
<p><i>25</i></p>	<p><i>26</i> Pilates 5pm F</p>	<p><i>27</i> Yoga 5:30-6:30</p>	<p><i>28</i></p>	<p><i>29</i> Yoga 4:30 F</p>	<p><i>30</i> Sr Youth & Young Adult mural painting 2:00 RE</p>	<p><i>31</i></p>

Come to our Holiday Fair Sunday December 4 from 12-5 and invite your friends!

Online shopping? Click thru amazon.snuuc.org.

When you shop through our site, SNUUC will get a percentage of what you spend at no cost to you. It's easy and the dollars do add up. Thanks!

Winter Solstice Drum Circle December 18

Bi-annual meeting and Board elections January 22

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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