



The Open Line

SOUTH NASSAU

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CONGREGATION

April 1, 2012 10:30am

Eve Stevens, our Field Education Student

"The Story of Passover"

Welcoming the Spirit of Our Better Selves

Coffee: Volunteer Needed

Ushers: Nicki Barry & Andrew Spatt

Lock-up: Selina Benson

Welcome: Liz DiMaggio

Ways & Means: Rita Hines, Bobby Newman

April 8, 2012 10:30am

Rev. Catherine Torpey

"What the World Couldn't Do"

On the miracles of Easter

Coffee: Volunteer Needed

Ushers: Rita Tancredi & Robin Norris

Lock-up: Ken Bellafiore

Welcome: Liz DiMaggio

Ways & Means: Rita Hines, Bobby Newman

April 15, 2012 10:30am

Rev. Catherine Torpey

Founders Day

"Religion and the Skeptical Mind"

sermon by Rev. Lon Ray Call, delivered by Catherine

Coffee: Volunteer Needed

Ushers: Doris Brass & Debbie Scharf

Lock-up: Brian Larkin

Welcome: Liz DiMaggio

Ways & Means: Rita Hines, Bobby Newman

April 22, 2012 10:30am

Rev. Catherine Torpey

Ethical Eating

in celebration of Earth Day

Coffee: Volunteer Needed

Ushers: Jayne Davison & Andrew Spatt

Lock-up: Peter Larsen

Welcome: Liz DiMaggio

Ways & Means: Rita Hines, Bobby Newman

April 29, 2012 10:30am

Rev. Catherine Torpey

IMPROV Worship

with Rev Cat and the Improvements

Coffee: Volunteer Needed

Ushers: Jayne Davison & Andrew Spatt

Lock-up: Dana Reinecke

Welcome: Liz DiMaggio

Ways & Means: Rita Hines, Bobby Newman

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Muusings from the Minister

Dear friends -

I have been deeply saddened, as I am sure all of you have been, by the reports about the African American high school student, Trayvon Martin, who was shot to death by a "neighborhood watch captain" in Florida. Over time, stories like this can change as new information comes out, but what is indisputable is the interchange that George Zimmerman had with police when he called 911, suspicious of Trayvon. It seems that Zimmerman was already suspicious before he'd even set eyes on Trayvon, because the first thing he says to the officer is, "We've had some break-ins in my neighborhood," thereby putting the sight of a young man in the context of recent break-ins. Later, Zimmerman is heard saying, "These [expletive]s - they always get away." Such comments and the very fact that he had volunteered to watch the neighborhood, create a picture of a man who was looking for trouble before his eyes ever fell upon Trayvon.

The national outrage centers around the "Stand Your Ground" law, which has been cited as the reason that the police have not arrested Zimmerman. These laws remove the requirement, long-standing in British and American legal tradition, that even when we are being attacked, we have an obligation to try to remove ourselves from the situation rather than confronting our attacker.

It is my hope that the investigations which have been undertaken as a result of national outcry will bring the "Stand Your Ground" laws under scrutiny, and that justice will be done for Trayvon. My heart is with all those who have been marching and wearing hoodies with signs that say, "I am Trayvon." He did not deserve to be targeted and killed.

But isn't it also true that we are, oftentimes, George as well? How many times do we "pull the trigger" in thousands of ways, due to our own pre-existing suspicions? How often do we look for trouble because of our previous hurts? How often do we enter into situations or interactions, carrying the past with us in ways that stop us from seeing the real human being under the hoodie? I was just speaking with a young friend who told me about a horrible fight she had with her boyfriend of five years. She suspected him of having made a pass at another woman and she was ready to break up with him. As she was telling me the story of their fight, she said, "You know what? As I'm talking to you, I'm remembering that just before that fight, earlier that day, I had run into an old boyfriend who had cheated on me and I hadn't stood up to him. When I saw him that day, all of my old hurt and anger had come up and I thought to myself that I would never let any man treat me that way again. So when my current boyfriend was talking to that other woman, I think that I was just primed for a fight."

It seems clear that Zimmerman was primed for a fight, and the unwise laws of Florida allowed him both to be carrying a weapon and to act with deadly force on his subjective perception of a threat. As a society, we need laws which discourage the kind of vigilantism that led to Trayvon's death. As individuals, we need to see each person and each situation freshly, leaving behind old hurts and suspicions over and over again so that we can see the face and the heart under the hoodie. Yours in faith, hope and love, Catherine

Thoughts from Our Field Education Student

The adult RE discussion group met for the first time Sunday, March 11th. I know for many who grew up in non-UU traditions Sunday school might have been a time of memorization where certain questions were met with suspicion. The group of SNUUCers who met for the first discussion group varied in age, gender identification, and religious background. They were not afraid of asking questions and they brought an energy and interest to the class that was far beyond what I was hoping for.

I began with a brief history of the writing of the Old Testament. The story of the Israelites is one of constant struggle. Historically the Israelites developed their society out of the waning conquest of Egypt, only to be conquered by the Assyrians, then the Babylonians, then the Persians, then the Greeks, then the Romans. Each conquest inflicted violence on the people and cultural and religious devastation. So you might reluctantly understand why in Joshua 3 (the passage we read in class) they revel in the story of conquering others, "hereby you shall know that the living God is among you, and that he will without fail drive out from before you the Canaanites, the Hittites, the Hivites, the Perizzites..." etc (Josh 3:10). Archeology and historical records (as reliable as they can be from ancient times) show that the story of the Israelites claiming Canaan, the Promised Land did not really happen. Even later in the Old Testament and New Testament, these same tribes are listed as existing in the land of Canaan. But Native American theologian Robert Allen Warrior argues that it didn't have to happen physically in history to have happened in the imaginations of conquerors for generations. Those Europeans who "drove out" the Native Americans from this Promised Land or enslaved the native people of African and Asian countries. This story has lived in the psyche of the West, and imprinted our collective imagination so deeply we cannot afford to not know it.

At General Assembly this summer, action will be taken to officially denounce and call for the dissolution of The Doctrine of Discovery as a denomination. This Doctrine was a Papal Bull in the 15th century that claimed Christian explorers had the right to conquer new lands if the inhabitants were not Christian. If the people of the land could be converted they could remain. Otherwise it was acceptable, if not expected, that they be enslaved or killed. The US Supreme Court used this Doctrine repeatedly (see Johnson v M'Intosh 1823). Chief Justice John Marshall used this Doctrine to fit the age of discovery into the American dream and our moral standards as a nation. Through these legal procedures, time and again, the request and demand of native peoples for rights to their land are denied. The doctrine was most recently cited in 2005 in the case of City of Sherrill v Oneida Indian Nation of NY, (www.doctrineofdiscovery.org). The UUA is working to be an ally of the United Nations as they work to get the signatures of the most reluctant nations, the United States, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand, on their Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous People.

We will have to work hard to delve into the collective psychology of conquest. So much violence and wrong have been committed toward Native People. We can never do enough to fix what has been broken for Native People around the world, but we'd better get started. I encourage you to read Joshua 3, see how it fits into this UN/UUA Resolution, engage your fellow SNUUCers in conversation, and come to adult RE discussion! Eve Stevens

OUR BOARDWALK

Spring has come to SNUUC, which means it is time to wrap up our fiscal year and make our plans for the next. Like the gardeners putting their hands in the ground in April, our congregation has much to do with respect to finishing up old business and setting our financial plan for the coming year.

As board president, in my professional life, and even as a parent, I live by checklists, it seems, so here is a list of to-dos for the next quarter:

Pledge for the 2012-13 fiscal year. Our excellent Stewardship Committee has hosted engaging luncheons and dinners in which members shared their SNUUC stories. Like many of my fellow congregants, I was led here by my children, and have stayed for the friends and community my wife and I have made here. The congregation's most important source of funds for our continued work is member's pledges. Please give from your sustenance, not just from your abundance. Our Treasurer, Peter Larsen and the Board will be scrutinizing numbers in the coming weeks and it is crucial that Stewardship hear from everyone as soon as possible.

Complete financial commitment to SNUUC for 2011-12. As we approach the end of the fiscal year there is always a bit of tension over how close we come to our budgeted projections. Thanks to everyone who has been keeping apace with their current financial commitment to our congregation. Please look ahead and plan to complete your commitment for this year by Father's Day.

Provide budget requests to the Treasurer. Peter does an awesome job keeping tabs on the business of the congregation. He needs input from our committees so he can draft the proposed budget that will go to the Board for review.

Attend the Budget Hearing on May 6. We changed our By-Laws recently and have instituted a required Budget Hearing to be part of our annual budget process. The Treasurer, Finance Committee and the Board will have by this date arrived at a plan for 2012-13. This is the best opportunity to ask questions and confer with the budget makers on how the plan was put together and how we propose to deal with fiscal matters over the following year.

Attend the Congregational Hearing on May 20. This is where our congregation votes on the budget. Per the most recent By-Laws changes, we do not vote on line items at the May annual meeting, but vote on the budget as a whole. So it is very important that any member of the congregation concerned with its fiscal affairs participate in the Budget Hearing.

I think this column might fall into the category that New York Times economics columnist Paul Krugman calls "wonky." But the point, to my mind, is that through participation in our process, we can all feel ownership over SNUUC's present and future, which, I hope, will inspire each of us to live our values more fully. To quote Ralph Waldo Emerson: "Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm." Brian Larkin, Board President

"Living Our Legacy" A Stewardship Update

Why Your Pledge Is So Important & a Firm Reminder Your 2012-13 Financial Commitment is due now

We are pleased to report that as of March 25, 2012, we received 43 financial commitments totaling \$77,760, of which 25 increased or were brand-new, six decreased and 12 remained unchanged from last year for a net increase of \$7,645, or nearly 11 percent more than last year for this group.

This is a good result showing a healthy upward trend. But, we are almost at the deadline of April 1, and the canvass of members and pledging friends is less than halfway complete.

So, we appeal to those as yet incomplete: Please make your decisions now. We realize that those of you who could not attend one of the commitment events in March missed an opportunity to have a fuller experience of support for your decision making. So please refer to the letter you received from the Stewardship Committee. And do call upon Ellen Zaehring, Barbara Singer or Rosemary Olander Beach if you need help or would like to have a conversation more like we had at the events.

Each of the four events was wonderful – convivial, meaningful, helpful. We got to know one another better through sharing our SNUUC journeys and what SNUUC means to us. We discussed perspectives on stewardship and pledging and learned how to use the "guide" -- an important tool to help us make our pledge decisions. **We learned why our pledges are so important.** We learned that we have work to do to Live Our Legacy fully.

Unless you have been following the annual budget process pretty closely, you might not know that members' (and friends') financial commitments provide about half of SNUUC's annual operating budget. The balance is funded by other means – from resources that we are very fortunate to have available to us. These resources include the Thrift Shop's faithful and generous contributions, the Ways & Means Committee's super fundraisers (our beloved Talent Auction and Holiday Fair, etc.), and the savings created by the inspiration and perspiration of many SNUUC members in years before. Our Legacy.

Clearly our individual annual financial commitments are absolutely crucial to SNUUC's financial welfare. Providing 50% of the operating budget seems pretty good, but is it?

Stewardship experts teach us that to achieve true financial health, a self-governing congregation such as SNUUC should fund more like 80% to 90% of its annual operating budget from the direct financial contributions (pledges) of its members.

We have work to do this year and over the next few years, to bring that percentage ever higher.

We will get there by giving from our sustenance, not from our abundance. Follow the "guide."

Live Our Legacy. Woyaya!

Respectfully,
Stewardship Committee: Ellen Zaehring-Gach, Barbara Singer, Rosemary Olander Beach

Among Ourselves

We welcome new members Mary Bartlett, Jamie Cohen and Elizabeth Glazer Please say hello and welcome to Mary, Jamie & Betsy!

Many thanks to the people who have donated to the SNUUC Special Occasion & Memorial Gifts fund, to our Thrift Shop and to SNUUC in memory of Dorothy Seacord and Lucile Berg.

All are invited to attend a memorial service for George Jackson at Hofstra University in Hempstead. The service will be on Wednesday, April 25 at 11:30 on the 10th floor of the Library. Please tell Karen Jackson if you plan to attend, there will be a luncheon after the service and she would like to tell Hofstra who is attending.

There will be a memorial service for long time SNUUC member Lucile Berg on Saturday, April 28.

Paula Rosenberg holds scrapbooking & card making classes at SNUUC each month. All supplies are included, class is \$20. You must RSVP to be included, please contact Paula Rosenberg for more information. paulaluv2stamp@aol.com. Classes this month are April 22 & 29.

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.

The Board will meet on Wednesday April 4 at 7:30pm in the foyer. Note: this is a date change from the usual monthly meeting date.

Thrift Shop Committee will meet on Sunday, April 15 at noon in the Sanctuary.

The RE Committee will meet Sunday, April 15 at 12:00 in the RE wing.

Talent Auction!

May 12th is our annual Talent Auction -- our biggest fundraiser of the year! A Hawaiian Luau begins at 4:30, auction promptly at 6 pm. Can you offer a luxe themed dinner? Whiskey and cigars? Champagne brunch? Girls' night out? Men's poker game? Barbecue? Simple game night with pizza? Dance-a-thon? A brand new Great Idea? Don't forget Silent Auction items! Got a great gift you can't use? We can!

If you answered yes to any of the above, PLEASE get your promissory notes in by Sunday, April 1st! **Promissory notes are available now at the Ways & Means table in the foyer, in the office, online under the Miscellany and Forms tab, and mailed to your home. Fill out yours and carry, e-mail or snail mail it to SNUUC.** You can also hand them in to Bobby Newman, Liz Di Maggio, or Rita Hines on Sunday and ask them any questions you may have about our always popular Talent Auction.

Tickets for an auction paddle and the Luau went on sale Sunday, March 25. Don't miss this one! There'll be a grass skirt or two and Nick Nanos is making Mai Tais!

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★ **Sunday Coffee hour** is a good time
★ to talk with friends and meet new people,
★ but it can't happen without your help.
★ *Many thanks to those who signed up to serve*
★ *coffee. No one has volunteered for Sunday*
★ *Coffee Hour for the rest of the year!*
★ Please check your calendars and sign up
★ for a Sunday or two on the sheet on the
★ coffee table on Sundays or contact the office.
★ We are looking for someone to help
★ sign up volunteers, if you can help please
★ speak with Catherine or a Board member.
★ Thanks!
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Flowers for 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 info.

Chancel Flowers are given by Bonny Levenson on March 4 on behalf of everyone who knew and loved Dorothy Seacord. On April 8 by **Mary Brower** in memory of her parents, Ray and Bernice Brower and by **Phil Kennelty Cohen** in memory of his mother, Celia Cohen, whose birthday was on April 22.

All members are asked to mark your calendars and attend our Budget Hearing on Sunday, May 6 and our Bi-Annual Meeting on Sunday May 20. Both meetings will be in the sanctuary beginning at noon. All Committee chairs are reminded that Annual Reports are due to the office by May 13.

SNUUC Happenings

Seder Our SNUUC Passover Seder will be held on Friday April 13 at 6pm. Please join us for this ancient celebration of freedom. Ellen Minzner is coordinating the event. If you wish to attend, you must RSVP and contribute to the meal (a main dish, side dish or dessert and beverages), recipes are provided. Contact Ellen, emkpsyd@yahoo.com today.

Midnight Run The Midnight Run, a volunteer organization dedicated to finding common ground between the housed and the homeless will be led by SNUUC on May 4. Senior Youth go out for the Midnight Run at 8pm and return to SNUUC at 2am. Adults and youth are invited to participate in the preparing for the Run. Senior Youth and families who want to help with the Midnight Run are asked to attend planning meetings at noon in the RE wing on Sundays April 15 and 29 at noon. Donations are needed. Speak with a Senior Youth to get a list. Thanks!

Drumming 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 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.

Pilates 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.

Improv Spontaneity, Creativity, Fun! Improv classes continue at SNUUC in March. 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.

South Ocean Art Gallery

April Art Show Opening Reception
on Friday evening April 27th, 7 - 9 pm

We are celebrating the work of three artists who are new to our SNUUC Gallery! Enjoy a night out with light fare, wine, music, and good company at the opening, as you view Dan Greenburg's amazing photography from his travels around the world, and the unique individual works of visionary artists, Lauren Singer and Alma Luna.

UUMAC is coming!

This years theme at UUMAC is "Living a UU Life in Five Easy Steps". Save the dates, July 15-21 for this family conference! Join many of your SNUUC friends as we head for the lovely rolling hills of Center Valley, PA for rest, relaxation, stimulating conversation, spiritual enlightenment, long lasting friends, good food, and great energy. To find out more about UUMAC you can look over a pamphlet found in the foyer rack; check it out on the UUMAC website; or talk to some of the many folks in our SNUUC family who attend: the Brower-Tillers, the Diggle-Foxes, the GrayStolls, the Crocetto family, the Comptons, or the Corinas. Consider a UU vacation this summer...it may change the path of your life!

PULSE

PULSE of NY, Patient Safety Advisory Council is hosting a discussion on Advanced Directives on Wednesday,

April 4, 1:00-3:00 at SNUUC. Patricia Mulholland, RN, has been Administrator of a Home care agency for over 30 years, a Hospice Care Network volunteer and for over 10 years on the Board of Trustees. She is a member of PULSE Patient Safety Advisory Council, a Standardized Patient for Hofstra NSLIJ Medical School, and a member of the Port Washington Health Advisory Board. Ms. Mulholland is an expert at treating patients at the end of their life and will discuss advanced directives including Living Wills, Healthcare Proxies and ways of starting that conversation with the people who are important to you. Free, refreshments will be served.

Have you been to our Thrift Shop lately? Our Thrift Shop, located at 22 West Merrick Road here in Freeport, is a terrific place to shop and to donate clean, gently used saleable merchandise. *It's also a great place to volunteer some time. Did you receive a gift that's just not your thing? Donate it to the Thrift Shop!* Trinkets, costume jewelry, etc. all sell very well. Our Thrift Shop is open Monday through Saturday; hours are from 10 am to 4 pm, whenever possible. The phone number is 223-3974.

Notes from RE

In the RE Wing

This past Autumn and Winter were busy and productive seasons in the RE Wing and the Spring will be no exception. All kinds of educational and community building activities are planned for our children, youth and our supportive congregation to take us right through the end of the RE calendar year on June 10.

Our next Social Action Sunday will take place on April 22. Our Earth Day themed event will have the children and youth carpooling to Norman Levy Park in Freeport for a special outdoor service during worship time. When everyone returns to SNUUC, we will head outside to begin our Spring Congregational Clean Up. Under the direction of Ken Bellafiore, Buildings and Grounds coordinator, we will be pulling up weeds, seeding, planting, mulching, trimming and sprucing up our beloved space. We would love to make this a true Intergenerational Event. We invite the congregation to join our RE teachers and youth right after coffee hour as we head outdoors. If you would like to join us, please bring gardening gloves, tools and comfortable clothes to change into. We will provide the direction, landscaping supplies and a light lunch. Rain date is the following Sunday.

Other events that are already on the calendar: Senior HS led Easter Egg Hunt, Games Night, Midnight Run, special Mother's Day Sunday, Bridging Ceremony, Coming of Age Service, planning meetings to host a Metro District Working Con for our senior youth and Teacher Appreciation Day. David Silver, Acting Director of Religious Education

S.A.F.!

Applications are available for Student Internship program.

The Student Activity Fund (SAF) is a grant program funded by the UU Veatch Program at Shelter Rock that enables students to perform significant community service while earning money to help finance their education. The purpose of SAF is to encourage young UUs to live their religious values through internships in social action, advocacy and service provision. 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 LI UU Congregations. Read about the experiences of last year's student participants on the Long Island Area Council website, liacu.org. **Application deadline for Summer 2012 and the 2102-13 academic year is April 16.** Applications and more information about the Program are available on the LIAC Website liacu.org or by contacting Linda Pfeiffer, Coordinator of the SAF Program by e-mail (lpfeiffer@optonline.net) or phone (631-584-6854).

Monday, April 9, at 2pm all youth, senior and junior are encouraged to come help work at the thrift shop for community service. See Ilene Corina for more details
April 22, Norman Levy Park trip leaving SNUUC at 10am sharp and will return at noon. Permission slips needed, drivers / chaperones needed. Stay after for pizza and SNUUC beautification project
April 27, Fun night / game night at SNUUC 7-10pm all ages, Senior youth until Midnight.
April 29 at noon final meeting for Midnight Run, all participants and drivers need to attend.

Our UU Community

Registration is now open for the UU District of Metro NY 2012 Annual Meeting! May 4-5, at the Stamford Marriott Hotel, in CT. **Keynote Address: Rev. Stefan Jonasson**, UUA Director of Growth Strategies and Large Congregation Development. **Special Guest: Rev. Susan Frederick-Gray**, Minister at the UU Congregation of Phoenix and head of the Arizona Immigration Ministry. **Plus!** *Three opportunities to attend outstanding workshops, many focusing on social justice Opportunities to experience the Gathered Here project *Inspiring worship *The UU Network Mall *Awards and scholarships presentation *Election of District Trustees at Large and members of the District Nominating Committee. **Complete details**, including registration and hotel information, are available at <http://www.uumetro.org/am12/>. Register online or through the mail by printing the online form. Online registration must be postmarked by April 24.

You are invited to the LIAC Spring Dinner, Saturday, April 28 6pm at the Shelter Rock UU Congregation. "You are invited to think about how some of the emerging technologies might bring greater vitality to your congregation. Changing times require changing approaches. Our evening together will be more conceptual than technical, more inspirational than perspirational, more familiar than foreign. We might even have fun along the way!" Tickets \$20 in advance, \$22 at the door. Guest speaker is Rev. Randy Becker, founder of Sophia Fahs UU -RE Camp! Questions? Contact Gretta Johnson-Sally 631 864-3010



UUA President Rev. Peter Morales invites you to General Assembly (GA), June 20-24 in Phoenix AZ. General Assembly 2012 will be a gathering with multiple ways of engaging in justice work for people of all ages. Joining with the people of Arizona, we will worship, witness, learn and work together. We will leave General Assembly grounded in our faith, energized for justice and with resources to bring this work home to our congregations. Go to <http://www.uua.org/ga/index.shtml>

for all the information.

SNUUC Calendar April 2012

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

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 Ways & Means 12 RE Improv 2-4 F	2 Pilates 5pm F NVC 7-9 F	3 Yoga 5:30-6:30 F	4 PULSE 1-3:00 F Board Meeting 7:00 F	5 Unicrafters 1:00 F Yoga 4:30 F Drumming Wkshp 6pm RE Choir Practice 7:30 S	6 Passover begins	7 NVC 9:45
8 Easter Adult Education 9-10a, RE Midnight Run Planning 12 S Improv 2-4 F	9 Pilates 5pm F NVC 7-9 F	10 Yoga 5:30-6:30 F	11 LaLeche 9am RE	12 Unicrafters 1:00 F Yoga 4:30 F Drumming Wkshp 6pm RE Choir Practice 7:30 S	13 Seder 6pm RE PULSE 2-6 F Set up T/A event 7-9F	14 Talent Auction event 7-11 F&K
15 Founders Day Thrift Shop Mtg 12 RE RE Committee 12 RE Midnight Run planning 12-RE Improv 2-4 F	16 Pilates 5pm F NVC 7-9 F	17 Yoga 5:30-6:30 F	18	19 Unicrafters 1:00 F Yoga 4:30 F Drumming Wkshp 6pm RE Choir Practice 7:30 S	20	21 NVC 9:45 F
22 Spring Congregational Clean-up 12 Improv 2-4 F LIAC Meeting 3-5 RE Stamping Class 3-6 RE Bonny Levenson & Paula Rosenberg	23 Pilates 5pm RE NVC 7-9 F	24 Yoga 5:30-6:30 F Art hanging F evening	25 Art hanging F evening	26 Unicrafters 1:00 F Yoga 4:30 F Drumming Wkshp 6pm RE Choir Practice 7:30 S	27 Foyer Art Opening Reception 7-9 Food, Faith & Fun, Sr Youth 7pm, RE	28 NVC 9:45 F Memorial Service for Lucile Berg
29 5th Sunday Giving Midnight Run planning 12-RE Improv 2-4 F Stamping Class 3-6 RE Bonny Levenson & Paula Rosenberg Improv 2-4 F	30 Pilates 5pm F NVC 7-9 F					

LIAC & UU Connect invite you to their annual
Intergenerational Pasta Party and Talent Show.
Saturday, March 31, 6pm at SNUUC. Free admission!

Promissory Notes for our May 12 Talent Auction
are due Sunday April 1. No Fooling!

Your 2012-13 Financial Commitment is due now

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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