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# Soundings

Newsletter of Shoreline Unitarian Universalist Church

## FEBRUARY 2016



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## Worship Services, 10:30 a.m.

**Sunday, February 7**

Rev. Barbara Cornell, Affiliated Minister; Choir Sings

**Sunday, February 14:**

"Love, Loss and Forgiveness," Rev. Kate Landis

**Sunday, February 21:**

"All-Ages Exploration of Loss," Rev. Kate Landis; Choir Sings

**Sunday, February 28:**

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## Minister's Message

My dear church family,

When the Worship Team and I considered monthly themes, we hesitated over February. Such a dark month, wet, dreary. The daffodils bloom but the sun sinks so early. We considered assigning a happy-sounding theme to February, but eventually settled on loss. Loss, like the winter in the



Pacific Northwest, is complicated. There are good losses--losing an addiction to cigarettes, leaving a cruel partner, dropping the guilt at a long-ago transgression. There are negative losses--losing a home to foreclosure, a friend dying of cancer, a sense of hope lost, or your car keys disappeared in the morass of your apartment. Loss is complicated.

Perhaps you have heard of the popular new book, *The Life Changing Magic of Tidying Up: the Japanese Art of Decluttering and Organizing*, by Marie Kondo. I must admit I didn't read every page, but giving it a skim I read that when you get rid of something laden with guilt, thank the item before you say goodbye. This sounds pretty woo-woo, I admit, but hear me out. For me this guilt-laden item is a perfectly warm, milk-white wool sweater that I never wear because it's itchy on my neck. I'm feeling bad about getting rid of the sweater, because there isn't anything really wrong with it. It itches, somehow even through a turtleneck. I never wear it but I feel like a brat, giving to Goodwill a sweater that is perfectly warm and pretty. Just because my neck itches? Toughen up, I think to myself. But the sweater isn't fulfilling its purpose lying folded in my closet. It's not keeping anyone warm. So I need to free it so it can help someone else.

This is how I found myself, last weekend, saying aloud to my itchy sweater--"Thank you for teaching me that I don't like wool turtlenecks. Now I know and I won't buy another one." Sure, my husband and dog think I'm crazy, talking to clothing, but I felt freed of guilt. The sweater is plopped into a tote bag and totted to the thrift store.

What does this have to do with loss? I lost my sweater, an item I felt guilty about every time I scanned the closet. And I lost my guilt--I thanked the sweater, acknowledged the lesson learned, and now I can move on. What physical items do you need to thank and then discard? What emotional baggage needs to be acknowledged as a teacher, and let go?

I look forward to investigating the triumphs and tragedies of loss with you this month. I'll see you on Sunday morning!

Warmly,  
*Rev Kate*

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## Director of Religious Exploration

Greetings all, and a happy February to you. I mentioned something in my Soundings column two months ago that I've got some more to report on. Sunday, March 20, we'll be hosting an orientation to our Religious Exploration (RE) program for parents of children and youth in the church. In the hour long session which will take place after church, Reverend Kate, members of SUUC, and I will talk about the scope of our program for children, our vision and goals for children and youth who go through the program, as well as ways which parents can help encourage their children's spiritual growth at home. Also, I know that everyone comes to our church looking for something slightly different for themselves and their families so there will be time during this event for you all to share your hopes and dreams for your children with the group so that we can ensure our RE program, like our faith as a whole, grows and changes over time to reflect our members. While this event is mainly intended for folks who have been attending the church for a year or less, anyone and everyone is welcome to attend. We will have childcare available as well as some light snacks for grown-ups and kids alike. Please save the date on your calendars and look for additional reminders and details in the coming weeks.



I want to take a moment to give a shout out to SUUC's youth group who have had a fun and productive month; in January, the youth used proceeds from the November pie sale to contribute to SUUC's capital campaign as well as Mary's Place (a group that helps homeless women, children, and families), and to go on a fun paintball outing. We also had three youth attend the Food Lifeline event in which they repacked donated food to be distributed to food banks and a couple other youth attend the MLK Jr. Day march. Way to go, you UU youth! Keep it up!

Lastly, on a personal note, my wife and I are looking forward to moving into the

same zip code as the church later on this month and being that much closer to all of you! Wish us luck! =)

Thanks as always for taking time out of your day to read this and stay up to date with the goings on at our wonderful church community! See you on Sunday,

*Chris Pollina*

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### **Upcoming Events**

Sunday, February 21 - Intergenerational Worship Service

Sunday, February 21 - Family Potluck, noon-1:30 p.m.

*A monthly kid-friendly potluck after church. Bring a dish to share and any games, instruments, or any other stuff to make the afternoon fun and festive.*

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## **Congregational Meeting After Church on Sunday, March 13**

**At this congregational meeting, the Capital Campaign Committee and the Building Assessment Committee will report on readiness to build in 2016.**

At the December congregational meeting, it was decided to extend the capital campaign another three months, until March 2016, and at that point have a congregational meeting about our readiness to proceed with a new building in 2016.

Although by mid-December the campaign had raised an encouraging \$450,000, we were still \$50,000 short of meeting the campaign's goal. In addition to the pledges, agreements to provide the church with short-term and long-term loans also needed to be in place, and all the preliminary work of making sure the building could be permitted in time for a building start date in June had to be accomplished.

The capital campaign has now raised \$480,000. The capital campaign committee is ready to solicit short-term and long-term loans (see article directly below). Carolyn Threadgill, chair of the Building Assessment Committee, is in constant touch with Shoreline city planners.

This will be a meeting of critical importance to the life of this congregation. Please plan to come. Childcare will be provided.

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## Church Ready to Solicit Loans

In order for the Church to be financially prepared if the Building Assessment Committee, the Board, and the congregation are ready to move forward this summer on the new building, the Capital Campaign Committee has loan packets outlining the need for, risks, and terms of long-term and bridge loans needed to complete the financing for our new building.

Two kinds of loans are needed:

1. The Church needs up to \$250,000 in long-term loans to fund the portion of the building costs that exceed the amount pledged in donations (\$500,000) plus the bequest from Sallianne Davis (approximately \$125,000). The estimated cost of the new building is \$875,000.

These long-term loans would be amortized over 25 years, with installment payments of principal and interest paid monthly. The interest rate for these loans would be 2% per annum. To help provide certainty, the Church is requesting that members able to do so provide loans with a 25-year term. However, the Church understands that not all members will be able to commit to that time period. The Church will consider loans of less than 25 years as long as the term is at least five years.

2. The Church also needs approximately \$250,000 in short-term bridge loans to ensure it has funds to complete the building within five to six months while the \$500,000 in pledges are being paid over the course of four years.

The interest rate for the bridge loans would be 1% per annum. All principal and accrued interest would be payable on the third anniversary of the loan, provided that the Church may prepay all or part of the loans at any time.

**Loan packets are now available. If you are willing to make either a long-term or a bridge loan, please contact one of the members of the capital campaign committee to receive a loan packet and get any questions answered.**

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# Universalist Church Board of Trustees Meeting

January 14, 2016, 7-9 p.m.; Prepared by Adam Griffith

## In Attendance

Adam Griffith, Rev. Kate Landis, Carolyn Threadgill, Juel Erikson, Amanda Ray, Judi Kalitzki

## Absent

Alison Lilly

## Opening

**Call to Order:** Carolyn Threadgill presiding.

**Approval of December Minutes:** Minutes were approved unanimously.

## New Business

**Adding Judi Kalitzki to the Board:** Judi Kalitzki generously offered to serve the remainder of Karen Thompson's term, which runs through May 2016. With Alison Lilly absent, the board lacked a quorum to elect Judi to the Board, but those present voted unanimously to accept her. Alison was later asked to vote by email, and Judi was accepted unanimously.

**Dome Update:** After quite a bit of examination and thought, the Building and Grounds Committee has concluded that despite an area of decay where the dome meets the flatter portion of the roof, the majority of the dome is sound and the roof will not need immediate replacement. However, the roof is aging and as the cost of a new roof will be in the \$25-\$35,000 range, we need to start budgeting for its eventual replacement.

**Preparing for the Year:** 2016 will be a momentous year for our church. The capital campaign continues to do good work and we draw ever closer to having sufficient funds to start the new building. The Board will need to be very organized and careful with our handling of a great deal of our membership's money. We will work on this throughout the year.

The Board spent a good deal of time going over the budget line by line so that we can better understand the needs of our congregation and where the money is actually going. Awareness of our every expense will aid us in our stewardship of the community's funds.

**Calendar Creation:** The Board plans to create a calendar listing all important dates and deadlines for the year, so that we approach them well prepared. Each Board member will consider this project and give input for our calendar.

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**Save the Date for SUUC's Annual Retreat at Seabeck!**

## **"Let the World Sing Through You"**

### **BUILDING COMMUNITY WITH PUGET SOUND UU CONGREGATIONS**

Shoreline, Evergreen and Westside UU Congregations, together with Saltwater, Tahoma, and Olympia UU Congregations, have begun preparations for a joint retreat, with more interconnectedness among nearby UUs. We celebrate this opportunity to connect and reconnect and to know more intimately our fellow UUs around Puget Sound. Together we will return to the beautiful Seabeck Conference Center on Hood Canal for our Annual Seabeck Retreat.

Please join us for this attractive possibility! Registration opens in February. Each congregation will have a registration table, so watch for this. Your Seabeck Planning Team has begun meeting regularly to make our Seabeck Retreat even better than before. There will be numerous opportunities to participate. All ages are welcome. Scholarship assistance is available. We are happy to assist people with online registration.

#### **PROGRAM:**

Mary Oliver says "There is something that has to do with all of us that is more than all of us." Singing together dispels the illusion of our separation from each other and connects us to that "something more." Come travel to some unexpected places as we explore the power of community through singing.

Kathleen Tracy, singer, songwriter, teacher, will facilitate a program of song loosely themed around the idea of our oneness with each other and nature. The repertoire and spoken bits would touch on such things as our interdependent web of belonging, and the need for each of us to be more and more deliberate about seeking out opportunities for authentic connection in this digital age, to actively confront the ever increasing fragmentation of our culture. A metaphor I use for this exploration is mycelium and mushrooms - crazy, right? But it works!

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## **Side by Side--a Column from Mental Health Ministry**

Some Unitarian Universalists who want to get into recovery struggle with the 12-step programs use of God language, use of the He word for God and in some groups, use of the Lord's Prayer and other overtly Christian references. In 12-step



programs, members/visitors are invited to take what we like and leave the rest, but for

some, this language and focus remains a barrier to recovery. Recently, in a discussion about treatment alternatives on the UUA email list for Addictions Recovery (if you'd like to learn more about UUA email lists that might be interesting to you, visit <http://www.uua.org/lists>). I learned about the following organizations. Smart Recovery <http://www.smartrecovery.org/> has meetings all over the country. The nearest Smart Recovery meeting to Shoreline, is one in Bothell on Sunday evenings. Women for Sobriety <http://www.womenforsobriety.org/beta2/>. This organization has an active online community. If Christian language is triggering, perhaps you'd be more open to The Buddhist Recovery Network meetings, <http://www.buddhistrecovery.org/>. There is a group that meets here at SUUC in the East Chrysalis Room every Sunday, 3:30-5 p.m. Don't forget that the UU Addictions Ministry page has lots of other links that could be helpful to you: <http://uuaddictionsministry.org/index.php/alcohol-and-drug-addiction/>.

If there is any way that we can be supportive of you and your family please reach out to us, the co-chairs of the Mental Health Ministry team here at Shoreline UU, Chris Poole at 206-542-9271 or Rev. Barbara Cornell at [uubcornell@gmail.com](mailto:uubcornell@gmail.com).

The support group for Family and Friends of those with a lived experience of mental illness for February will be held in the conference room at church on February 22, 2016 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. You are invited to join in!

*Rev. Barbara Cornell*

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## Social Action Ministry

### Social Action Ministry Meets Saturday, Feb. 13

The SUUC Social Action Ministry will meet Saturday, February 13, from 9:30 to 11 a.m., in the Church Conference Room.

Likely agenda items are a review of the Feb. 6 fundraising dinner and slide show on Jo Moore's quake relief trip to Nepal for ANSWER, the completed selection of Plate Share recipients, films in our Meaningful Movies partnership with the Edmonds church, planning for our spring SRE matching donation project, a replacement for our monthly volunteer night at Food Lifeline (which is moving to Georgetown soon), continuing work with our homeless neighbors in the UWS tent encampment, use of the remaining funds in our non-budget account for donations to our Social Action work, and legislative advocacy alerts from WA UU Voices for Justice and the Faith Action Network. We are always open to considering other projects that congregants may wish to lead. Check our [Social Action Ministry blog](#) a couple days before the meeting for our updated 2016 priorities and the detailed agenda for this February meeting.



## **Nepal, Land of Diversity, Devastation and Hope: Come join us to see and learn about Nepal, socialize with friends, and have a fantastic Nepalese dinner!**

Jo Moore traveled to Nepal this November to help with earthquake rebuilding for students sponsored by the ANSWER\* program, some of whom are supported by SUUC families. She will share slides of this beautiful country and thoughts about her work there and about the chaos and challenges facing this Third World nation and resilient people. Saturday, February 6, 6 p.m. at Shoreline Unitarian Universalist Church. To defray costs, a \$20 donation per person is suggested. Families are encouraged to attend; special rates for children. All proceeds above cost will go to ANSWER-Nepal (\*American-Nepali Students and Women's Educational Resource). Additional donations are welcome. **Sign up required by January 31** so that we know how much food to order. The authentic meal-vegetarian, vegan and omnivore options--will be prepared by the Everest Kitchen. For more information, contact Jo Moore, [jottingjo@gmail.com](mailto:jottingjo@gmail.com) or 206-364-9636. Sponsored by the Social Action Ministry of SUUC.

### **Call for SRE Donation Nominations**

In the last half of February, SUUC's Social Action Ministry is asking for congregants to nominate non-profit charities for 2016 donations from the Social Responsibility Endowment (SRE) Fund. The SRE Fund donation guidelines call for an international or non-U.S. emphasis and also an environmental emphasis -- although other non-environmental international organizations are not ruled out. We do ask that nominations for SRE donations look beyond local charities since these local organizations are the recipients of SUUC's Plate Share and Winter Holiday Giving programs. The Social Action Ministry will vet the nominated nonprofits and select 3 or 4 finalists to be recipients of funds.

For the second year, the SRE annual income from last year will be distributed to the selected organizations in proportion to donations received from individual congregants for the selected 3 or 4 recipients. So, when you suggest a possible recipient organizations for this SRE matching donation campaign, think about environmental and international organizations to which you would like to give in April. Some recipients of our SRE donations in recent years have been: 350.org, Doctors Without Borders, New Beginnings, Aprovecho Research Center (improved biomass, low emission stoves for South America), Human Rights Watch, Partners in Health, and the Center for Victims of Torture.

A nominating sheet will be available in the church lobby before and after Sunday worship on February 14, 21, and 28. Write in your non-profit nominee there -- or contact Bob Beekman, 206-527-7340, [rlbeekman@gmail.com](mailto:rlbeekman@gmail.com), to turn in your nomination -- or just to get further information.

## Community Announcements

### Save the Date: "Conscious Dying and After-Death Care" -- Sunday, February 7, 12:30-2:30 p.m.

Our worship service that day will be led by Rev. Barbara Cornell, who will speak about February's worship theme, "Loss." After church, plan to attend a workshop teaching how to live intentionally at the end of life -- how to work with fear and denial in ourselves and with those we love; how conscious loving supports our journey towards death; and how to plan and put in place our wishes for after-death care. Facilitated by a psychotherapist and a by a minister/licensed funeral director.

### SUUC Evening Book Group Meeting Feb. 3 "The owl of Minerva flies at dusk."

The February 3 meeting of the SUUC Evening Book Group (aka "The Owls of Minerva") will be discussing the book *This Changes Everything: Capitalism vs. the Climate* by Naomi Klein. Bill King will facilitate our discussion. The meeting will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Church Conference Room.



Here is the rest of the 2016 schedule of books selected for discussion:

- March 2: *The Black Count* by Tom Reiss. Discussion leader: Bob Beekman.
- April 6: *How Jesus Became God* by Bart Ehrman. Discussion leader: Darrell Udd.
- May 4: *Desert Queen: The Extraordinary Life of Gertrude Bell* by Janet Wallach. Discussion leader: Tori Manzer.
- June 1: *Between the World and Me* by Ta Nehisi Coates. Discussion leader: Bill King.
- July 6: *Neither Wolf nor Dog* by Kent Nerburn. Discussion leader: Patti Zeitlin.
- August 3: *Mr. Smith Goes to Prison* by Jeff Smith. Discussion leader: Barbara King.
- September 7: *The Short and Tragic Life of Robert Peace* by Jeff Hobbs. Discussion leader: Liz Gardner.
- October 5: *Destiny of the Republic: A Tale of Madness, Medicine, and the Murder of a President* by Candice Millard. Discussion leader: Evelyn Bookout.
- November 2: *Being Mortal* by Atul Gawande. Discussion leader: Judi Kalitzki.
- December 7: *The Cost of Courage* by Charles Kaiser. Discussion leader: Karen Thompson.

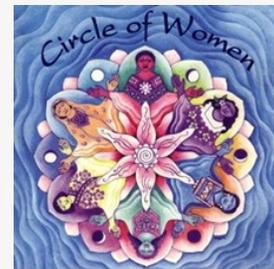
Anyone is welcome to join our meetings on the first Wednesday of each month -- even if you haven't finished reading the book for the month! If more information is needed, contact Bob Beekman, 206-527-7340, [rlbeekman@gmail.com](mailto:rlbeekman@gmail.com).

### **Multi-Church Food Lifeline Volunteering**

Once again four UU congregations will join in providing volunteers at Food Lifeline on February 6, 9 a.m. till noon. Food Lifeline distributes donated food and other products to food banks and soup kitchens across our area. They receive bulk materials, which need to be repackaged into smaller batches appropriate for family use. That's where we come in! We've packed corn, rice, apples, Costco returns and more! Everyone aged 6 and up is invited and encouraged to join us. Please sign up with Grace Simons, [revgrace@hotmail.com](mailto:revgrace@hotmail.com), and she'll send you details and links.

### **February SUUC Women's Gathering**

The topic will be "Recycling Earlier Developmental Stages" with Marilyn Grevstad. Ever feel like you've turned into a two-year-old? Find out more about how we recycle earlier stages. Remember It's Never Too Late to Have a Happy Childhood. February 6, Saturday, 10 a.m. in Chrysalis. Bring snacks if you wish. This is the place to get to know other women in the church and explore ideas with them.



### **Gathering in Gratitude**

In this time of long-lingering darkness and gently gathering light, GreenSong CUUPS, our Pagan Group, invites you to join us in celebrating the Celtic festival of Imbolc with a ritual of silent meditation and candle-lighting at **7 p.m. on Sunday, February 7**. Silence sharpens our senses and opens our hearts to possibility. By sharing our light in silent communion with others, we hope to kindle a warmer, brighter fire -- the fires of creativity, inspiration and peace -- in ourselves, our community and our world. Come help us fill the Sanctuary with the light of gratitude for last year's blessings and our hopes for the year to come.

### **New Moon Devotions**

GreenSong CUUPS Pagan Group is pleased to offer a new monthly gathering for those who wish to explore nature spirituality and deepen their understanding of embodied ritual in a supportive small-group setting. These gatherings will focus on simple practices built around shared elements of Pagan and earth-centered spirituality as we move through the changing seasons, meeting on or near the new moon each month. The work we do will encourage you to get comfortable with rituals that draw on inspiration and improvisation. You'll also discover a handful of small but meaningful

acts of devotion that you can do on your own to help deepen your connection to the earth. Plus, it'll be gosh darn fun!

If you've been intrigued by GreenSong events in the past but haven't worked up the courage to come, if you're new to Paganism and want to learn more, or if you've been practicing on your own and are ready to explore group ritual work -- these monthly small-group gatherings might be just the thing for you! **Our first meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 10, in the Sanctuary.** Come as you are, no prior experience or preparation necessary! (For you overachievers out there, we do have supplemental reading materials. Please contact Alison Lilly at [alison.leigh.lilly@gmail.com](mailto:alison.leigh.lilly@gmail.com) for more information or if you have any questions.)

## Plate Shares

Our first 2016 Plate Share recipient, to be recognized on Sunday, February 14, will be Planned Parenthood of the Great Northwest and Hawaiian Islands. This stellar nonprofit provides high-quality, affordable reproductive health care for women, men and teens-- many of their patients having no health care available to them.



As a result of balloting among congregants on the second and third Sundays of January, nonprofits listed below will also be recognized, on dates indicated:

- Ryther, March 13
- Equal Justice Initiative, April 10
- End of Life Washington, May 8
- Food Lifeline, June 12
- ACLU, August 14
- Mental Health Chaplaincy, September 11
- Northwest Justice Project, October 9
- Cocoon House, November 13

*Lew Witham*

## Hymn of the Month for February, # 30, "Over My Head"

Each month the Music Committee chooses a hymn to introduce to the congregation, so that we may explore more of



the rich musical heritage available to us. This month's hymn is an African-American spiritual, composed some time between 1750 and 1875. The tune is named "Reeb," to honor a white Unitarian minister who went to Selma, Alabama, in 1965 to work to gain voting rights for African Americans. He and some other white ministers went to an integrated diner for a meal, and were beaten by white men with clubs for eating there. He died of his injuries two days later.

## Shoreline UU Men's Association

SUUMA (Shoreline Unitarian Universalist Men's Association) will meet for breakfast at the Wedgwood Broiler, 8230 35th Ave NE, on Saturday, February 20, 9-11 a.m. We will discuss the theme word "loss" at this meeting. All SUUC men are welcome at our monthly breakfast meetings on the third Saturday of each month.

## Choral Festival



The Puget Sound UU Choral Festival will be held Saturday, March 5, and Sunday, March 6, in Kirkland. Singers are invited for the Saturday rehearsal and clinic with UU Composer Jason Shelton ("Standing on the Side of Love," "Fire of Commitment") at the Northlake UU Church, and audience members are invited to the church service / performance at the Kirkland Performance Center at 4 p.m. on Sunday. Registration is \$30; most of the music is free. You can register through Brown Paper Tickets, <http://psuumf.bpt.me/> (You'll be downloading a form to mail in.) For more information, contact Susan Storer Clark, [songsue30@gmail.com](mailto:songsue30@gmail.com).

To subscribe to the twice-a-month e-mailings of the **SUUC Social Action "e-Blast,"** or just to get information about the Social Action blog and e-Blasts, contact Bob Beekman ([rlbeekman@gmail.com](mailto:rlbeekman@gmail.com)).

To receive **Carrie's Commentaries** with interesting and insightful reporting on prior Sunday sermons as well as Joys and Sorrows, please email [permitted2shine@gmail.com](mailto:permitted2shine@gmail.com).

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## February Calendar of Events

### Tuesday, February 2

6-8 p.m. Weekly Game Night, Chrysalis

### Wednesday, February 3

6:30-8 p.m. Potluck Supper, Nursery

7-8:30 p.m. Evening Book Group, Conference Room

### Thursday, February 4

6-7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal, Sanctuary

7:45-9 p.m. Music Committee, Conference Room, Nursery

**Friday, February 5**

12-2 p.m. Appreciating Elderhood, Sanctuary

**Saturday, February 6**

10 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Women's Circle, Sanctuary

6-9 p.m. Jo Moore's Nepal Presentation, Sanctuary

**Sunday, February 7**

10:30-11:45 a.m. Worship Service and Children's Activities, Sanctuary & Chrysalis

12:30-2:30 p.m. Conscious Dying Workshop, Sanctuary

6:30-8 p.m. GreenSong Pagan Group Imbolc Ritual, Sanctuary

**Tuesday, February 9**

1:30-3:30 p.m. Afternoon Chalice Circle, Nursery

6-8 p.m. Weekly Game Night, Chrysalis

7-9 p.m. Tuesday Evening Chalice Circle, East Chrysalis

**Wednesday, February 10**

6:30-8 p.m. Potluck Supper, Nursery

7-8:30 p.m. Welcome Team Meeting, Conference Room

7-9 p.m. GreenSong Pagan Group New Moon Ritual, Sanctuary

**Thursday, February 11**

6-7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal, Sanctuary

7-9 p.m. Board Meeting, Conference Room

**Saturday, February 13**

9:30-11:30 a.m. Social Action Meeting, Conference Room

**Sunday, February 14**

10:30-11:45 a.m. Worship Service and Children's Activities, Sanctuary & Chrysalis

**Tuesday, February 16**

6-8 p.m. Food Lifeline Project

6-8 p.m. Weekly Game Night, Chrysalis

7-8:30 p.m. Voluntary Simplicity Class, Conference Room

**Wednesday, February 17**

6:30-8:30 p.m. Potluck, Nursery

7-8:30 p.m. Worship Planning Committee, Conference Room

### **Thursday, February 18**

6-7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal, Sanctuary

### **Friday, February 19**

10-11:30 a.m. Charites Chalice Circle, Udd Residence

12-2 p.m. Appreciating Elderhood, Sanctuary

### **Saturday, February 20**

9-11 a.m. SUUC Men's Group, Wedgwood Broiler

10 a.m. Soundings Copy Deadline

4-7 p.m. Chamber Music Group, Sanctuary

### **Sunday, February 21**

8-10 a.m. Teachers' Breakfast, Chrysalis

10:30-11:45 a.m. Worship Service and Children's Activities, Sanctuary & Chrysalis

12-1 p.m. Family Potluck, Sanctuary

### **Monday, February 22**

6:30-8:30 p.m. Family & Friends Support Group, Conference Room

### **Tuesday, February 23**

6-8 p.m. Weekly Game Night, Chrysalis

### **Wednesday, February 24**

6:30-8 p.m. Weekly Potluck, Nursery

### **Thursday, February 25**

6-7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal, Sanctuary

### **Sunday, February 28**

10:30-11:45 a.m. Worship Service and Children's Activities, Sanctuary & Chrysalis

11:45 a.m. -1 p.m. GreenSong CUUPS Pagan Group Check In, Conference Room

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## **Sunday Volunteer Schedule**

### **February 7:**

Nancy Curtis & Joan Brooks, Greeters

Alison and Jeff Lilly, Ushers

**February 14:**

Andy Landis & Valerie Sammons, Greeters

Ryan Dunne & Zoey Phillips, Ushers

Tori Manzer & Amanda Ray, Baristas

**February 21:**

Bernice Ege-Zavala & Earl Davis, Greeters

Paul Borrmann & Homer Henderson, Ushers

Rick Wilson & Juel Erickson, Baristas

**February 28:**

Carolyn Brenner & Sue Leisy, Greeters

Jeremy Corvialis & Anne Martin, Ushers

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