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Parish Notes

The Newsletter of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Concord



Minister's Musings Rev. Michael Leuchtenberger

What do we mean when we say that Unitarian Universalism is a covenantal faith? It points to our history as a faith focused on the quality of how we relate with one another. In 1648 The Cambridge Platform gave expression to the way congregational churches are intended to work. Institutionally, we emerged out of these early New England Protestant churches.

As Alice Blair Wesley explains: "For the authors of the Platform, free churches are groups of people who have covenanted to "walk together," as they are called by God to do, in the spirit of mutual love. [...] The congregationalists understood the Bible to be mainly about the free and covenantal social practice of love."

Joining our church means joining our covenant. It means being intentional about the promise we repeat each Sunday: "To dwell together in peace, to seek the truth in love, and to help one another." Yet what does that mean in practice? What does that look like when we actually come together answering the call of service, attempting to act in the spirit of love?

There is no boilerplate answer. To make it real, to feel ownership, and to have it be a tool that has actual impact on how we relate and how we stay accountable, each group needs to develop their own covenant, a covenant sensitive to the group's purpose, setting, and dynamics.

Our small-group ministry groups (aka Covenant Groups) all have covenants geared toward helping them create a space for deep and intimate sharing. Our youth group has a covenant with a similar purpose yet expressed in their own way. Take a look at the wall in Room 6 and ask a youth what they mean by "Don't Yuck My Yum." :-)

In December, our Board of Trustees updated their covenant (see p. 7 or check Room 8/9 for a copy). And our staff team just spent several weeks developing a Staff Covenant that speaks to our interactions with each other and with you, the congregants (see p. 6).

Of course, having a covenant is not inherently useful UNLESS we are willing to hold each other accountable when someone steps outside the bounds of the promises that were made. That's when it gets interesting and challenging. It takes courage to name what could be uncomfortable - for the individuals as well as the group. People are able to hear feedback in different ways. What works for you (e.g., a blunt comment in front of the entire group) may not work for someone else (who may depend on a gently phrased "suggestion" in a one-on-one conversation a few days later).

Regardless of what works, the goal remains the same: to restore relationship so we can continue to "walk together" and pursue the "social practice of love" - at the personal level (healing & helping) and in the public sphere (justice & service).

Let me know if you'd like help with creating or updating covenants for your group(s).

Love,
Michael

CONNECTING IN LOVE AND SERVICE
GROWING SPIRITUALLY
TRANSFORMING OURSELVES AND THE WORLD

February Worship Services

Livestream our worship services at concorduu.org/live

February 2, 2020 | 10 am | “Let’s Not Talk About That” | Rev. Michael Leuchtenberger

Cultural no-nos help to avoid chaos and harm. Taboos create group identity and cohesion. Social prohibitions reinforce power relationships. And the things we are not talking about often relate to our most intimate and sacred experiences. The power and potential of psychedelics to have “mystical-type experiences having substantial and sustained personal meaning and spiritual significance” is one of those taboos we have culturally relegated to the underground since the 1960s. Michael Pollan in his book “How to Change Your Mind” unlocks this taboo for all of us, if we are willing to talk about it.

Our first Sunday drop-in covenant group will focus on our monthly theme of “Taboo.” All are invited to participate. Rev. Lyn Marshall will facilitate.

Thursday, February 6, 2020 | 2 pm | “Changing Taboos”

UU Worship Service at Havenwood Heritage Heights, 33 Christian Ave, Concord

What is proper, sensible, and possible to talk about and do depends on the culture that shapes us. How have taboos evolved in our lifetimes and how have they served us or been an obstacle in our formation?

February 9, 2020 | 10 am | “Sex” | Rev. Michael Leuchtenberger

In “The Soul of Sex” Thomas Moore refers to ‘lovemaking as the ritual that invites the goddess of sex to be present.’ Yet he acknowledges that ‘in our society sex is wounded by a deep-seated masochism, which finds distorted satisfaction in the suppression of desire.’ Organized religion hasn’t always been helpful as we embrace sex as something that ‘keeps us connected to our deepest natures and links us to our roots.’ As Moore exclaims: “At the very heart of sex lies a profound affirmation of life, giving us reason for living, optimism, and energy.” Yes. Let’s talk about sex and call it a (potentially) spiritual practice if you like.

February 9, 2020 | 7 pm | “Taize @ Concord UU” | Rev. Michael Leuchtenberger

A time for meditation, reflection, and renewal through music, brief words, and silence.

Come sing, light a candle, and nurture your spirit during this non-traditional worship experience.

Runs Oct thru April.

February 16, 2020 | 10 am | “Touchy Subjects” | Rev. Michael Leuchtenberger & Dan Frye

Human touch and being at ease with our bodies are fundamental to what most of us desire to feel connected and whole. Yet the horrific abuses associated with unwanted touch have torn the healing, welcoming, playful, love-expressing qualities and powers of touch from our cultural toolkit of connection. And the unrealistic, commercialized, stereotyped images of body ideals have undermined the healthy relationship with our ourselves and who we aspire to be. How might we hold onto what we value while we honor the boundaries so critical to our emotional and physical safety? How can we shift our focus from the fickle beauty without to the inherent beauty within?

February 23, 2020 | 7 pm | “Let’s Talk About That (or Not)” | To Be Revealed

Talking about taboos, breaking taboos, ignoring taboos seems like fun for some and is abhorrent to others. Context clearly matters. How do we create safe(-enough) spaces to talk about taboos? How do we create safe(-enough) spaces to talk about what taboos to talk about - or not talk about? What process has worked for you? Got a story? Let Michael know.



A Church that Matters

Rev. Lyn Marshall, Minister of Lifespan Faith Development

January was a moving month for me as your minister of lifespan faith development. It began with a Pop Culture Seminar led by our Youth Group that really put the “fun” in “fundraiser” and gave the youth the opportunity to be the experts in the room as they taught us about the latest social media trends, fashion fads, and how they navigate life in the Information Age. Towards the end, I got to witness the Youth Group working with their mentors to explore ideas about power, privilege, and prejudice and the many identities each of us carries. At our family sharing circle, I heard from new families, returning families, and families who have been here steadily for many years. I got to sit at community lunch tables with elders, kids, and parents.

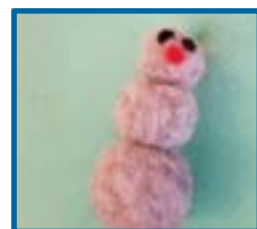
It is a rare and precious thing to be in communities of all ages, where we rub elbows with people from multiple generations, facing life situations that we may remember, or may not have experienced yet. I heard teenagers beginning to find their voices in a circle of the adults they are becoming, while talking about subjects that matter to them. Please do not underestimate the importance of those moments you take to listen to a child tell you about Sunday School or the book in their hand, and please do sit with people you don't yet know at our community lunches.

Our Soul Matters theme for children's Sunday School classes this month is “Resilience,” and I know without a doubt that children who know they matter to their community are more resilient than children without that experience. Thank you all for being a community that listens and cares!

With gratitude,

Rev. Lyn Marshall

Transforming Ourselves



SECOND HOUR

- | LEARNING
- | SERVICE
- | PRACTICE

Second Hour Adult Faith Development

There will be others available, but at Parish Notes press time, we have confirmed the following offerings for February:

February 9 | 11:30-12:30 pm Choose from:

TED Talk & Discussion | Hear Esther Perel talk about the secret to desire in a long-term relationship in her popular TED talk, followed by a discussion facilitated by Alison Stuart.

Spiritual Practice | The Joy of Movement: Theory & Practice | Join Jeanne Ann Whittington for some brief reflections on psychologist Kelly McGonigle's inspiring and eye opening new book, *The Joy of Movement*, followed by a guided Qi Gong practice. Qi Gong is a gentle, elegant and powerful movement practice that is done standing—no special props or clothing required. We'll close with silent sitting if there's time!

February 16 | 11:30-12:30 pm

TED Talk & Discussion | Watch a TED talk on our worship theme of "Taboo" and participate in a facilitated discussion led by Joanna Henderson.

Spiritual Practice | Join in a guided meditation practice for all levels of experience. Led by Margaret Fletcher.



Youth Group Border Trip

A subset of the Youth Group, along with Rev. Michael and Rev. Lyn, will be heading to Tucson, Arizona this month for an immersion learning experience about our immigration system. We will learn from local organizations working on both sides of the border. The whole group has been learning about the issues in preparation, and will continue to reflect together and with the congregation about how our faith informs our thoughts and actions when it comes to welcoming the stranger at a national border, and in New Hampshire, as our neighbors. We deeply appreciate the support of the whole congregation for the youth's various fundraising efforts, and hope to reach our goal of \$4,000 before we leave on Feb. 22.

Have You Remembered the Church in Your Will or Estate Plan?

Have you remembered to leave something to UCC? After your family, of course. And along with any other cherished causes you may have. It might be something quite modest or quite significant. Whatever you believe adequately expresses the importance to you of values you hold dear and hope to perpetuate through this church for future generations.

A simple, brief codicil to your current will or trust is all that's needed for you to arrange a lasting legacy. Or, you could make UCC a beneficiary of your retirement fund or life insurance policy by just completing a brief form that the company will provide. Legacy Committee members Jack Wakelin or David Canfield would be happy to discuss this with you privately (non-legal advice, of course). Contact them at jrwakelin@comcast.net or dwcandfield1@gmail.com.



Hospitality Team Invites You

Every Sunday of the year, there's coffee or tea or a cold drink ready to enjoy while you connect with folks after church. Without our "Hospitality Team" of coffee and tea-makers, there would be no Social Hour each Sunday. Team members do four or five shifts during the church year, but we need a few more members so we can maintain this easy rate. If you can help, contact David Canfield at dwcandfield1@gmail.com.



Jennifer Roff led the Winter Felting during 2nd Hour in December, where we got to connect with one another while learning new crafts.

UU Church of Concord, NH

STAFF COVENANT

created December 19, 2019

In our interactions with each other:

- We demonstrate understanding and prioritize support of the mission and goals (ends) of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Concord.
- We value playfulness and laughter, caring and compassion in our shared work.
- We assume that other staff have good intentions and want to do work that contributes constructively to our community.
- We recognize that mutual trust is the foundation of good working relationships and we act in ways that demonstrate we are trustworthy.
- We respect one another's time by arriving on time, well-prepared and ready to engage in our work.
- We value collaboration, cooperation, and consensus. Supervisors set a tone of collegial partnership. When an employee and supervisor cannot reach an agreement, we defer to supervisory decisions.
- We consult other staff members before making a decision that affects their workload.
- Outside our staff team, we speak with one voice once a decision has been made.
- We acknowledge our obligation to respectfully challenge one another when necessary.
- We are aware and respectful of the timing of our interactions, requests, and expectations, recognizing the ebb and flow of workloads and capacity.

In our interactions with congregants and each other:

- We respect that every person learns differently and we take care to adjust our communication accordingly.
- We maintain open hearts and minds, remembering not to take ourselves too seriously.
- We communicate with patience, respect, and humility, listening carefully and reflecting back when necessary to confirm understanding.
- We recognize that our intentions and the impact of our actions do not always align.
- We recognize that conflict can be an opportunity. We engage with others in responsible problem solving by speaking respectfully and directly to the person involved first, by listening carefully, and by being willing to participate in mediation. Cases of abuse or harassment may be exceptions (see Personnel Policy Handbook).
- We commit to constructive problem solving and refrain from complaining to congregants about other members and stakeholders of the church community and the decisions made by paid or volunteer staff.
- We value asking for and accepting assistance from others who may have contributions to make.
- We prioritize the well-being of the community over the interests of any one person.



UU Church of Concord, NH
BOARD COVENANT

updated December 11, 2019
Policy 2.2.1 of Governance Policies

We gather intentionally as a board for the faithful discernment of what the church is called to be and to do.

- We will honor each other's time and commitment by arriving prepared.
- We will open our hearts and minds to each other in the spirit of patience, respect and humility.
- We will engage deeply, carefully listening and reflecting.
- We will respectfully challenge one another when necessary.
- We will speak with one voice once we reach a decision as a board.

Great Activity for the
UU Community Board
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Full Moon Snowshoe Walk

Sunday, Feb. 9, from 7 to 8:30 pm

Church of the Woods
92 Foster Road, Canterbury, NH



There's nothing quite like experiencing the woods beneath a full moon in winter! The Rev. Steve Blackmer will lead a Full Moon Snowshoe Walk along the trails of Canterbury's 105-acre Church of the Woods under the full moon on Sunday, Feb. 9, from 7 to 8:30 pm. We'll be on snowshoes if there's snow, and otherwise we'll simply walk. We'll gather afterwards in our meetinghouse to enjoy the warmth of the woodstove along with something hot to drink and good to eat. All are welcome!

Email Mark Travis at mtravis@kairosearth.org for more information, and be sure to check kairosearth.org or facebook.com/kairosearth for weather-related updates.

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Save the date for Annual Mindfulness Retreat March 27-29

The UU Church's sixth annual Mindfulness Retreat will be **Friday, March 27 (5-8:30 p.m.)**, **Saturday, March 28 (8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.)**, and **Sunday, March 29 (8:30 a.m.-noon)** at the Concord UU church. The theme this year is **"Resting in the Heart of Silence."** The retreat is open to all interested church members and the community of Concord and beyond. For more information, contact retreat organizer Kim Gillis at kgillis@live.com.



Shoe Drive Ends February 9

South Church has asked for our help with a shoe drive that will benefit both the Concord community and families in developing countries. You can help by donating your gently worn shoes to the large “Shoes” box under the coat rack at the east entrance.

The drive has three goals: keep gently worn shoes out of landfills; help folks in developing countries start their own micro-businesses by giving them the shoes to sell; and raise money to support South Church’s support work within greater Concord.

The drive will run through February 9. You can donate adult and children’s shoes, including boots, sneakers, heels, and sandals. “Gently worn” means the shoes are in good enough shape to be worn again.

For more information or questions, contact Annmarie Timmins at atimmins44@gmail.com.



Sycamore Community Garden

The new Sycamore Community Garden manager, Kaylin Lustig is wondering if anyone in our congregation would be willing to grow plants for their spring plant giveaway? If so please contact her at sycamorecommunitygarden@gmail.com

The following explains the details about them and their annual plant giveaway, and can be passed forward to anyone who is interested in helping.

The Sycamore Community Garden has three basic missions. The first is to provide residents of the greater Concord area, particularly new Americans and those with limited incomes, the opportunity to grow organically-farmed food on land accessible by public transportation. The second is to increase social capital, cultural understanding, and empathy through the communal act of gardening. The third is educational. NHTI and the SCG Board will work together, when appropriate, to benefit the gardening community, complement the College mission, and demonstrate the benefits of environmentally sound, sustainable agriculture. We have 164 plots.

Most gardeners live in apartments and have no way to start seeds inside. Most are low income and can’t afford to purchase plants. And some plants they wish to grow are expensive to grow even from seed and must be ordered by mail (e.g. Asian eggplant; very hot peppers). Seeing the need, we began offering seeds and free seedlings to gardeners using donated plants. This was a very modest giveaway program at that point. Then several years ago, the UNH Thompson School of Horticulture greenhouse program began to donate thousands of seedlings for us each year, which UNH students grew and we distributed. Unfortunately, that program closed in 2018.

In 2019 a variety of schools and individuals grew seedlings, mostly okra, Thai and African eggplant, and hot peppers. Some are planning to continue this year and we expect about 1300 plants from them in total. Since we usually have about 120 gardeners show up for the giveaway, this is only 10 plants per gardener.

Having another 1000-2000 seedlings would be very much appreciated. We can provide seeds for hard to find varieties. Any number of plants that you or those you are affiliated with could commit to grow would be appreciated. We generally distribute on a weekday just before or after Memorial Day weekend. The day can be flexible.

Car pool with others on
UU Community Board
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Opportunity to Serve as a Delegate in the Wider UU Community

by **Betsy Black**

Q1: Are you interested in participating in the UUA General Assembly from **June 24-28** in Providence, RI or the Northern New England District Annual Meeting from Friday, April 24 through Saturday, April 25, in Nashua, NH, or ?

Q2: Have you been a voting member of this congregation for at least two years?

If you answered yes to both, you are eligible to be a delegate to either meeting! (Also, please see further requirements below). The UUA General Assembly is nearby this year -- in Providence, RI. We hope (!) and expect that a number of our congregants will want to attend as delegates. In anticipation of the expected level of interest, the Operations Leadership Team has adopted a system for choosing the six delegates our church is allotted. (Note: Michael and Lyn are already granted delegate status as our ministers.)

To learn more about what these meetings are all about, for the UUA General Assembly, see: <https://www.uua.org/ga>

General Assembly will include worship, learning, business of the UUA, and activism including an ongoing focus on anti-racism.

For the District, see: <https://www.uua.org/new-england/districts/northern-new-england-district>

This is a critical meeting for the District as there will be a vote whether to dissolve the District. This is an historic and important vote so we want to encourage participation by a full slate of delegates. See this link for a summary about how this vote came to be, and the details and implications regarding dissolution.

https://www.uua.org/sites/live-new.uua.org/files/information_concerning_the_nned_board_proposal_to_dissolve_the_district-11.15.2019.pdf

Here is the adopted method/priority order for choosing delegates from our church:

1. Chair of the Board of Trustees.
2. Leaders (Board of Trustees, Officers, Operations Leadership Team) (if more than 3 apply, pull names from hat. If not selected, name does NOT go into the Members at Large hat, unless there are fewer than 2 Members at Large applying.)
3. Members at Large (if more than 2 apply, pull names from hat)

Further Requirements:

- For District annual meeting, must attend in person (Nashua.)
- For General Assembly, may attend on-site or off-site but on-site attendance is highly encouraged if finances and abilities permit.
- For General Assembly, must make attendance at General Sessions (business meetings) a priority.
- Review materials provided by District or UUA in advance of meeting to be informed on issues for vote.
- Vote in line with your conscience, but get input from congregation and fellow Concord UU delegates.
- Delegates are expected to report back to the congregation in any format they prefer: Parish Notes, a segment at worship, informal chat, etc. Deadline for report is: Oct 15 for GA, last worship service of church year for District Meeting

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Deadlines to apply to be a delegate from our congregation:

For District meeting: March 7, 2020

For General Assembly: May 6, 2020

If you are interested, please submit your name, email address, and phone number to Betsy Black -- betsy.black333@gmail.com, representing the Operations Leadership Team. Please indicate the meeting for which you'd like to be a delegate.

Taizé Service

Second Sundays @ 7 pm
(October to April)

Unitarian Universalist Church
274 Pleasant St, Concord, NH
(603) 224-0291 • www.concorduu.org



Join us for an hour of
Meditative Singing
with instruments,
a brief reading, silence, and candlelight.

"A time of beauty and peace for body & spirit."

A contemplative and spiritual experience
for people of any faith tradition or none. All are welcome!

Great Activity for the
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Souperfest 2020 Volunteers needed!

March 28th at Rundlett Middle School

Support the Concord Coalition to End Homelessness.

We are looking for volunteers the day before, the day of and the Monday after. If you would like to know more or volunteer, please contact Chris Moore fliprollflop@gmail.com



Interested in getting involved in Family Promise and helping to support families experiencing homelessness? **Our next hosting week is March 15th – 22nd.** Volunteer support is flexible and does not have to be a huge commitment. Every bit helps! Please reach out to Heather at hterragni@yahoo.com to learn more about the program.

UUFOR Update: Have You Seen My Cat?

Over the past decade, UUFOR (UU Friends of Refugees) members have been extending a friendly hand to Concord's newly arrived refugee families, helping them settle in a place unlike anything they've ever known. Here's what we're up to today: While five of us team up to drive two little ones to and from Head Start every day, another leads a weekly class to prepare a small group for their citizenship test, three others are helping three ladies learn English, another is becoming a special friend of a little girl with special needs, and one stops by regularly to take out two kids and give their mom some respite. A few of us help families with their day-to-day business such as shopping, reviewing mail, and getting to doctors and other appointments. And we all have special and unforgettable moments as we connect with our new friends in all these ways, moments like this writer had the other day reading "Have You Seen My Cat?" to a darling seven-year-old who just lit up with the turning of each page. If you would like to join us in this work (and play), there are countless other families struggling to resettle who need your friendship and support.



Contact David Canfield at dwcandfield1@gmail.com, or Christina Oliva at oliva.christina@yahoo.com.

Board of Trustees | Jan 2020 Meeting Highlights:

This month the Board discussed the purpose of the Ends Survey in evaluating the senior minister. We revised survey questions for Ends #4 & #5 in preparation for the 2020 Ends Survey which will be used to evaluate how well we are doing as a congregation in achieving our Ends.

Please let me know if you have questions or feedback.

Regards, Zoe Picard

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Our congregation benefits from the exchange of wisdom across the generations.

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Our rich & diverse worship and religious life nurtures, challenges & inspires us to lifelong learning, growth, & transformation.



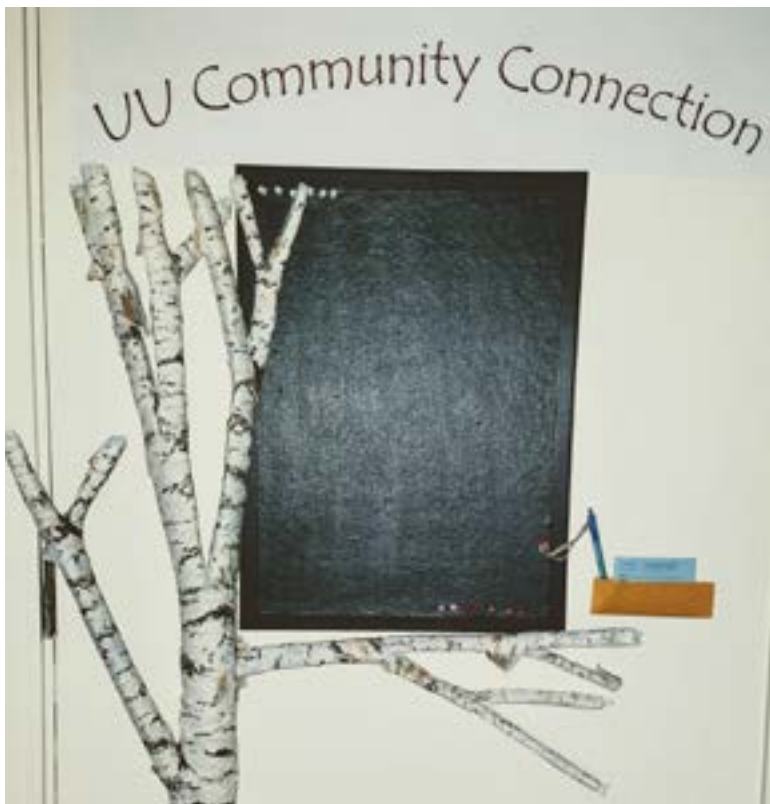
Looking for Chalice Lighters!

Do you know a child (7-13-ish) that would want to light the Chalice during a Sunday service? We're looking to add to our current Chalice Lighter crew. We have some older youth that would be willing to assist any new lighters their first few times until they're comfortable. There is no long term commitment. Please reach out to Heather if you know of an interested child at (603) 630-2787 or hterragni@yahoo.com.

February Special Events

Sat, Feb 1 @ 9 am-4 pm **Anapanasati Retreat**
Sun, Feb 2 @ 11:45 am Exploring Membership #2
Mon, Feb 3 @ 7 pm Lupercalia Ritual
Thu, Feb 6 @ 2 pm UU Worship at Havenwood
Fri, Feb 7 @ 7:00 pm **Games and Chocolate**
Sat, Feb 8 @ 6:30 pm **Youth Group Bake-Off**
Sun, Feb 9 @ 7:00 pm Taize Service
Wed, Feb 19 Office Unstaffed
Sat, Feb 22-Fri, Feb 28 Youth Group Service Trip
Sat, Feb 29 @ 7 pm **Vagina Monologues**

See our calendar online for up-to-date listing:
www.concorduu.org/calendar



Be sure to check out our new UU Community Connections board in Fellowship Hall to find church friends & members to attend activities together, propose a group gathering, ride share to a protest or something else that is fun or important. Fill out a blue form or take down the information of one that is posted & get connected. Have suggestions or questions, please contact Zoe Picard or Heidi Page.

Ongoing Events

Worship Service | Sundays at 10 am
Sunday School for Children
1st, 2nd, 3rd Sundays at 11:30 am
“Second Hour” Adult Learning, Service & Practice
2nd & 3rd Sundays at 11:30 am
Community Lunch | 2nd & 3rd Sundays at 12:30 pm
Social Hour Coffee, Cookies & Conversation
1st, 4th, 5th Sundays at 11:15 am
Drop-in Covenant Group | 1st Sundays at 11:45 am
Newcomers Corner | 1st Sundays at 11:15 am
Taize at Concord UU | 2nd Sunday at 7 pm
October thru April
UU Worship at Havenwood | 1st Thursday at 2 pm
Choir Rehearsal | most Thursdays, 7-8:30 pm
Choir Warm-up | most Sundays, 9 am
Noah Project on Sustainability | Sundays at 9 am
Climate Change Group | 4th Sundays at 11:45 am
Youth Group | most Fridays at 7 pm
Games and Chocolate | New Years Day 1 pm-???
Friendly Kitchen prep & serve day | 1st Wed at 3 pm
UU Book Group | 4th Wed at 4 pm
Showing Up for Racial Justice | 1st Thurs at 7 pm
Ageing Journey Wisdom Circle
1st Sundays at 11:45 am
Caring for Aging Loved Ones Support Group
4th Sundays at 7 pm
Come As You Are LGBTQ+ AA | Mondays 6-7 pm
Chronic Pain Support Group | 2nd Tues. 1-2:30 pm
Meditation in Motion | 1st, 3rd Mon. at 6 pm
Mindfulness Practice Group | 2nd, 4th Mon. at 7 pm
Plain & Simple Buddhism | Tuesdays at 7 pm
Insight Meditation | 3rd Friday at 4 pm
Board of Trustees | 2nd Wednesday at 6:30 pm

Emergency Evacuation

In case of fire or other emergency, please always be familiar with the exits from the room you are in. Emergency exit maps are posted in all rooms.

SANCTUARY

In the interest of minimizing panic, the sanctuary is equipped with safety strobe lights instead of horns. When the strobes illuminate, the minister and ushers will direct people to exit the sanctuary. The sanctuary doors that face the front parking lot will be the best exit route in most cases. Then QUICKLY and QUIETLY proceed to our designated meeting spot in the back parking lot, near the shed. Do not congregate in the driveways adjacent to the church because you may impede emergency vehicles. Those with mobility issues should wait to evacuate last. Though this may sound unkind, it is safest for all because people naturally tend to start panicking and pushing if the evacuation does not proceed quickly. Church leaders will exit last to assist those who need help.

CHILDREN

When children are in Children's Village or Sunday School, they will be evacuated by their teachers. Parents, please do NOT go to your child's classroom – this could cause a very unsafe traffic jam. Children in the nursery will also be evacuated by their caregiver; the nursery has a special "evacuation crib" to safely evacuate several infants/toddlers. In the case of a true emergency, parents would collect their children from the teachers at the designated meeting spot.

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Parish Note Deadline Schedule:

ISSUE	DUE
March	Mon. Feb 17
April	Mon. March 23

Please email articles and images by end of day to ParishNotes@ConcordUU.org

eBulletins

Information for the upcoming week's events, happenings, and announcements are due at 6 pm on Wednesdays of each week.

Please email short articles and images to ebulletin@ConcordUU.org

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RETURN SERVICE REQUESTED

JOIN US FOR WORSHIP AND FAITH DEVELOPMENT

LIVE STREAMING IS AVAILABLE ON OUR WEBSITE

10:00 am Worship Service | **Taboo** Theme

11:30 am Sunday School for Children | Soul Matters | **Resilience** Theme
(1st, 2nd, 3rd Sundays)

11:30 am Second Hour Adult Learning, Service and Practice
(2nd & 3rd Sundays)

