



## Minister's Musings

*Rev. Michael Leuchtenberger*

(Part 2 of 2): Last month's musings talked about the importance of warm-ups - whether for sports, music, oratory, or worship. And I tried to make the case that we ought to take equally seriously warm-ups for the most important activity of the day - being the human being we aspire to be.

Most of us are committed to dental care each morning. What are we prepared to do as heart, mind, and soul care as we get ready to interact with friends, with co-workers, with the community? What best serves us will depend on our goals, so we need to be clear about our aspirations. Who exactly do we aspire to be? What are the qualities we most want to prioritize and nurture? This is personal even if it isn't unique or original. Like a mission statement, only for us as individuals.

Let me illustrate what I mean by offering a summary of my own goals. Yours will differ, yet I encourage you to be explicit about them and share them with others. It helps us stay accountable. Please hold me accountable. Here is my current, evolving, incomplete list:

I aspire to let kindness be at the core of every interaction. I want compassion to guide me, translating empathy into caring action. I wish for generosity to come easily and readily allowing me to share what I have with joy. I hope to rejoice in the good fortunes of others even when it affects my own fortunes. I want to be at ease and remain non-anxious, so I can respond intentionally, non-defensively, and help de-escalate spirals of violence.

I intend to leave places or situations in a better state than when I first encountered them. I aim to stay curious about friends and strangers alike, so I can see the world from more than my own perspective. When someone is doing something that is hurting me, I aspire to reframe as: How must the other person be suffering to do such a thing and how can I help?

I want gratitude to be at the center of my heart as I notice and appreciate the unearned gifts that make my life possible and delightful. I hope to allow space for awe and wonder, and various forms of creativity. I seek to maintain a healthy body to be a source of strength for my other aspirations. And finally, I wish to be happy and content.

Clearly, these are aspirations, just like the vows in a marriage or the covenant of a faith community. I know I will never fully embody these aspirations. Yet I also know from experience that my chances to be and act in a way that reflect these goals are noticeably greater the more I engage in practices designed to develop the qualities I listed.

So what can that heart, mind, and soul care look like in practice? It appears, I will need to add Part 3 of 2 to complete my thoughts. :-) Thank you for listening as I wrestle with my own attempts to bridge the gap between who I am and who I aspire to be. To be continued in February.

With great aspirations,

*Michael*

*Connecting  
in Love  
and Service*

*Growing  
spiritually*

*Transforming  
Ourselves and  
the World*

*Growing Spiritually*

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## **January Worship Services**

Livestream our worship services at [concorduu.org/live](http://concorduu.org/live)

**January 3, 2019 — 3 pm | “The Cost of (Non-) Violence” - UU Worship Service at Havenwood Heritage Heights, Rev. Michael Leuchtenberger, at HHH Retirement Community, 33 Christian Ave, Concord**

Violence can be so destructive to our bodies, our relationships, our outlook on life, our souls. We pay a high price as individuals and as communities when we allow violence to erupt. Non-violence seems to be the answer, yet there is also a cost associated with non-violence. Where do we draw the line?

**January 6, 2019 — 10 am | “The Purpose of Violence” Rev. Michael Leuchtenberger**

We may resist the notion, yet violence is a fundamental part of who we are as human animals and human communities, the survivors of decisions made by our ancestors over millennia. We suffer from the consequences of physical violence, emotional violence, and violence in our thoughts. Nonetheless, as Robert Sapolsky writes in “Behave,” we don’t hate violence. “We hate and fear the ‘wrong’ kind of violence. When it’s the ‘right’ kind of aggression, we love it.” How does violence serve us? What is the purpose of violence in a world so desperately in need of loving kindness and peace?

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

**January 13, 2019 — 10 am | “Owning Our Violence” Rev. Michael Leuchtenberger**

Where is that line between strength and aggression, play and abuse, defense and assault? Where in our lives do we wrestle with our own impulses to become violent - physically, emotionally, mentally? What to do when we know we’ve crossed the line? How to respond when others feel we have crossed the line? How do we own our violence - good and bad? Got a story to share about struggles with your own impulse for violence? Please let Michael know.

**January 13, 2019 — 7 pm | “Taize @ Concord UU”**

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.

**January 20, 2019 — 10 am | “The Violence of the American Dream” Rev. Michael Leuchtenberger**

Visions of the American Dream have inspired generations of recent and established immigrants alike. The American Dream is a story of hope and fulfillment of a better life. Yet embedded in the American Dream are assumptions that undermine its very aspirations: try hard enough (on your own) and you will succeed; success means owning (a lot) more than others; violence is a viable solution to intractable social or environmental problems (like racism, settler colonialism, immigration, drug use, and the extraction of natural resources). Martin Luther King recognized the violence inherent in the American Dream and called for a different kind of dream, a dream no longer dependent on a sense of manifest destiny, a dream free from domination, a dream accessible to all.

**January 27, 2019 — 10 am | “Creative Non-Violence” Rev. Lyn Marshall**

We will explore some of the creative, effective ways people past and present have countered violence with nonviolent protest. In large social justice movements and in our day-to-day lives, there are actions we can take to help de-escalate conflict and reduce violence.

**January 27, 2019 — 7 pm | “Dances of Universal Peace,” Sarah-Elizabeth Anderson**

The Dances of Universal Peace are an embodied practice based in mantras from many world religions. Walking practice, prayer, sound current vibration, and gentle full body movement create an atmosphere of heart centered peace.

## Lifespan Faith Development News

**Rev. Lyn Marshall, Minister of Lifespan Faith Development**

One of the great joys of my work is that I get to witness, or sometimes just overhear, the spiritual wonderings and discoveries of people from the nursery to the nursing home. I am eager for this new year, eager to continue the journey with you, eager to think and act together, to reflect on our experiences, and perhaps to think and act differently next time based on what we discover about ourselves and the world around us.

I am struggling to get better at recognizing and changing my behavior with people whose gender identity doesn't conform to one of the two choices I was taught were the full extent of the available options. Those ruts are deep after 57 years, and yet I know it matters deeply for those of us who don't conform to feel seen, heard, and respected. And so I try again, and again, to use different and sometimes unfamiliar pronouns, to monitor what I say for gender assumptions, and to notice who is represented and who is not in the stories I tell in worship and community gatherings.

I was so proud of our children and youth when I overheard, in the Children's Village, a conversation between several children and youth about Santa Claus and how he could look different in Germany than he did in the United States. Older children were mindful of the younger children's feelings, and it was a boy who (so far) presents as cisgender who carefully proposed that there are seven Santas, one for each continent, and that probably each of them represented one of the different sorts of gender identities people have. I can imagine how affirming that felt to the gender nonconforming children and youth who were in the room, and I was deeply touched by the way they made this cultural story so inclusive. They laughed together as they discussed who would eventually grow a beard and who would not, and made offers to trade beards so that anyone who wanted one could have one.

Our seventh, eighth, and ninth graders will be starting the Our Whole Lives human sexuality curriculum this month, led by Alison Stuart, Erin Stewart, and Jim Schlosser. Jason Mahon will be offering bi-weekly sessions for the parents so they can stay closely connected to what their children are learning and continue the conversations at home. After overhearing that conversation about the seven Santas (who I kind of picture in a rainbow of suits with white trim!) I know that they will make good use of what they learn to make the world a better, healthier place for everyone.

***With love and a wish for ever-growing compassion in our living,***

*Lyn*

*Longer and longer grow the nights  
A blessing for the resting earth  
but a struggle for light-loving souls.*

*Shadows have grown in our hearts and tension  
in our bodies.*

*We brace ourselves against the dark*

*We hold on, one more day, one more day,*

*Clenched against the night,*

*Compressed into smaller renderings of ourselves,*

*until the tide turns*

*until the days lengthen*

*until we again release the darkness in our hearts,*

*welcome back the sun,*

*And expand once more into a world of light.*

*But here is a secret:*

*We need not wait, powerless, for the sun's return,*

*We need not submit to the crushing pressure  
of darkness,*

*We are strong enough to weather this season*

*For we carry the light within us.*

***Words by Lorraine Ellis-***

## *Transforming Ourselves*



### **Second Hour Learning, Service, & Practice**

**Sunday, January 13, 11:30 am-12:30 pm**

#### **Worship Theme TED Talk & Discussion**

Gather to watch a short video related to the theme of Violence, and share your thoughts in a conversation facilitated by Joanna Henderson.

#### **Sitting Meditation**

Mindfulness teacher Margaret Fletcher will lead a guided sitting meditation for all experience levels on the theme of “Begin Again”

#### **Ageing Journey Wisdom Circle**

Explore personal perspectives on the art of ageing, collect wisdom for the road ahead, and share stories with humor and gratitude. All are welcome! No matter your years of life experience, come as you are and add your voice to the circle.

**Sunday, January 20, 11:30 am-12:30 pm**

#### **Worship Theme TED Talk & Discussion**

Gather to watch a short video related to the theme of Violence, and share your thoughts in a facilitated conversation.

#### **Spiritual Practice: Restorative Yoga**

Rebecca Nann will lead a practice of restorative yoga for all levels of experience.

#### **Social Justice Project**

Project to be announced; join congregants in taking action to promote nonviolence.

## *Transforming Our World*

### **Family Movie Night**

Movies are better when we watch them with friends - come curl up with popcorn and friends for our January Movie Night on **Saturday, January 19, 2019** at **6:30 pm**. Dress is pajama-casual, and bringing pillows and blankies is encouraged. Watch for more information about the movie selection in the eBulletin.



### **It's Mystery Match time again!**

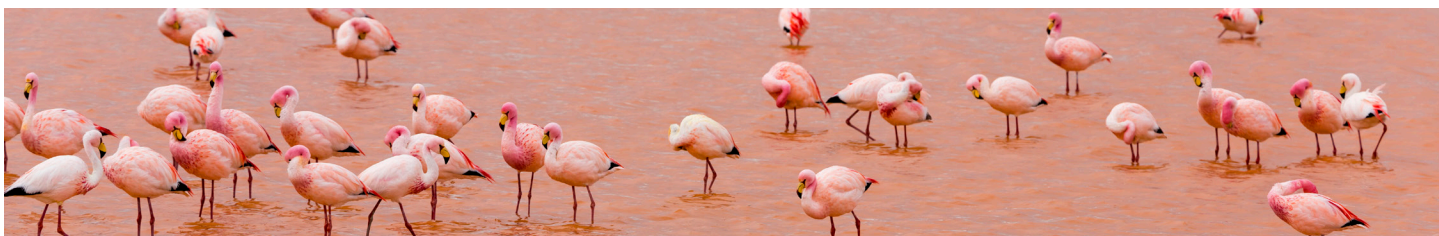
Everyone is invited to share in the fun of having a Mystery Match in January. **Sign-ups** will be **Sunday, Jan. 6 through Monday, January 14, 2019**. For the next three Sundays, you will have a special folder where you and your mystery match, assigned a Mystery Match Number to preserve the mystery, can exchange notes to tell one another about yourselves. Discover your match's identity and share a snack and a game after church on **Sunday, February 3**. This is a fun, easy way for congregants to get to know one another across generations - many of our mystery match pairs form relationships that continue to deepen long after our reveal party!

## Day Long Self-Led Meditation Retreat

### ***Greeting the New Year with Fullness of Heart and Mind***

What does “New Year” mean to you? What value might acknowledging this transition have for us in helping us live with more intention and clarity? We have all seen resolutions come and go, but surely there is a value in some kind of ritual of reflecting and re-committing in our lives, at least annually (if not daily!). Join members of the Contemplative Practice Group for a day of slowing down and taking some time to rest in mindful awareness as we stand on the brink of a new cycle of seasons, aspirations, opportunities, obligations and projects.

This retreat will take place on **Saturday January 5, 2019, 9AM to 5PM in the Chapel**. The retreat day will be self-led (meaning there will be no formal instruction) and in noble silence (meaning we refrain from all speech except for what is essential for logistical purposes). All are warmly invited, though this retreat is intended for individuals with some experience in meditation who will enjoy the supportive experience of practicing on their own in the company of others. There will be a schedule of bells rung marking alternating periods of sitting and walking practice, and participants may come for the full day, or drop in for any part. We will provide hot tea; if you plan to be present during lunchtime, please bring a meal to enjoy as part of your practice. No pre-registration is required; if you have any questions contact Jeanne Ann at [jawhittington3@gmail.com](mailto:jawhittington3@gmail.com)



## **Greens & Artisans Fair Update** *by Jim & Erika Downie, Greens Fair Coordinators*

From those of us in charge of this years Greens and Artisans fair event on December 1st and 2nd, we would like to express our gratitude and thanks to everyone who helped. Whether you helped set up, clean up after, baked something, made a pot of soup, decorated wreaths, worked the fair floor or were involved with the Cafe , it's all important work! Despite a downturn in foot traffic this year we generated nearly the same revenue as years past. **Grossing over \$4,000.00 for YOUR church. So Bravo and Good job! Thank you.**



## **The Coloring of Law & Punishment: Exploring the Role of Race, Ethnicity and Class in Incarceration**

**Saturday, January 19, 2019 | 2-4pm | Rudman Center | Concord | Free & Open to the Public**

The Black Heritage Trail of New Hampshire, Elinor Williams Hooker Expanded *“Tea Talk Series”* in Concord will offer a panel discussion on the role of race, ethnicity and class on incarceration rates in New Hampshire. The title of the panel is *“The Coloring of Law and Punishment: Exploring the Role of Race, Ethnicity and Class in Incarceration”* which will be featuring: Bill Celester, Devon Chaffee, Dan Feltes, Lieutenant Carlos Camocha, & Tonya Evans.

This dialogue will explore the history of law and punishment in New Hampshire, disproportionate incarceration rates of racial and ethnic minorities, and the social impact of mass incarceration. Presenters will examine the consequences of incarceration on communities of color, intensifying surveillance and criminalization of poor and Black communities, and what a shift from punitive to restorative justice within our criminal system could look like.



***This year in America, more than 2.5 million children will experience homelessness.***

***Acts of compassion have the power to change the lives of families.***

Our church will be hosting homeless families the week of **January 20th through the morning of January 27th**. Volunteers are needed to provide meals, spend an evening hosting the families at church or staying overnight (deluxe cots are provided.) Stop by the parlor on Sunday mornings to sign up to volunteer or contact Wendy Olson (wmoo8o8@comcast.net). If you can provide food such as juice, milk, fruit or a meal please contact Barbara Keshen (bkeshen@comcast.net).

***“Each time we make room for strangers, we chip away at the fear and isolation and heartbreak in our world. We also get to participate in something that is life giving, both to us and the people we welcome.”***

Volunteer from Family Promise of Beaufort County, SC

## Journey to Yule and Beyond



**by Rich T, Coordinator for the Earth Centered Spirituality Group**

The Earth-Centered Spirituality Group hosted the annual Winter Solstice (aka Yule) celebration on Dec 21. We had a great team come together, a mix of past leaders and new folks, including brand new church members! As many UU members know, the ECSG doesn't have the big team it used to, so it was great to have so many members of the UU community step in to help for our biggest service of the year. Lea was especially helpful in putting out the call for volunteers. Everyone contributed and learned their parts and had helpful suggestions. As anyone who has run a big event will tell you, a good crew is the key to success, and we had that.

To say it was a great night would be a massive understatement. The church was full and it was great to showcase a sample of our beliefs and host a seasonal celebration with the whole UU community. Together, everyone filled the church with singing and dancing and the light of the new year. We avoided the snow and ice of last year, and though it did rain most of the day, there was enough of a break in the weather for us to have a procession up to the firepit in the Grove! So a big 'thank you' to all the weather-workers who helped make that happen. Festivities continued inside with dancing and drumming in the Sanctuary, led by Rev. Michael. The parlor was busy with food and friendship throughout the



evening. We even learned that people went back to restart the fire!

The striking thing about the fireside ceremony, beyond the blessing of the rain break, was the appearance of a Native American gentleman. He sang a Lakota prayer for the new year. The experience of listening as we witnessed the sparks rise to meet the few tailing rain drops while we saw prayers lifting skyward was amazing. We were

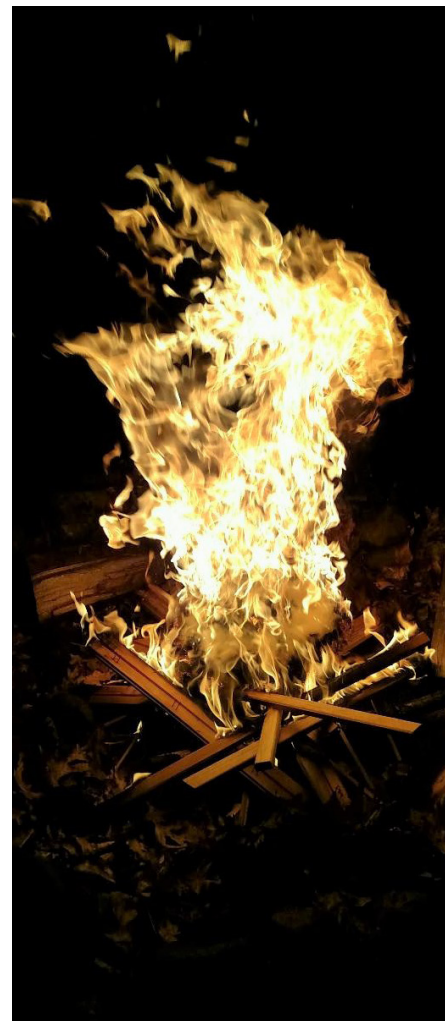
truly blessed by the presence of divinity in all its forms.

Yule was a capstone to a year of regrowth for the ECSG. Under Michael's guidance, we've been working to become a bigger part of the Concord UU community. We had our first discussion forum after the worship service in many years, which generated several good ideas for earth-centered activities at the church and some new possibilities for our own services. We were also at the Membership Fair and spoke with several people who were glad we are still around and wanted to know more about our offerings. We've also reconnected with past members and fans, and look forward to their involvement.

Our next service is Imbolc/Candlemas in early February (check the UU calendar for exact date), and we'll continue with more services and activities throughout 2019. You can keep up with our news and events at [Facebook.com/ConcordUUecsg](https://www.facebook.com/ConcordUUecsg) or email us directly at [paganways@uuecsg.org](mailto:paganways@uuecsg.org).

**Thanks again to everyone who joined us for Yule.**

**Here's to a happy, healthy and exciting 2019!**



## Meet our Newest Members

Joined December 9, 2018

### Betsy Black



I live in Concord with my spouse, Cathy Menard. We love coming to church together. I am drawn to the values and theology of this church and I am thrilled with the passion and joy of the members and worship.

In the last century, I was an active member and I am so glad to be back. At church, I am involved in contemplative practices, cooking for community events, and serving as a worship associate.

My early years were spent in Cumberland, Rhode Island. I have lived in NH since 1974, when my parents moved to rural NH to get away from it all. I love to cook (and eat) with new friends and old. I love reading and learning and being outdoors -- hiking, walking, downhill skiing, and travel. I love bicycling long distances for no apparent reason, especially to new places.

I am in the process of retiring from running my own business where I've focused on teaching and coaching regarding human effectiveness and consulting in community development finance. My volunteering is focused on community development finance.

### Cathy Menard



I live in Concord on the modest end of Auburn Street with my beloved spouse, Betsy Black. We are excited to share a spiritual community at the church. I'm from Canton, New York and my family came to New Hampshire every summer to camp at Bow Lake. I love to get exercise outside; it's fun that we can walk through the woods (or even ski) to get to church.

I'm a retired CPA who worked as CFO at NH Community Development Finance Authority to fund affordable housing and create jobs for low and moderate-income NH residents. Then I worked for Gene Robinson, a leader in LBGT+ rights, providing financial management for 48 Episcopal churches in NH. This led to another Controller job for 100 Episcopal churches in Massachusetts, supporting homeless outreach in Boston and building shared worship space with a 700-member Muslim community. Most recently I served as Controller for Riverbend Community Mental Health. In my volunteer life, I'm the President of the Concord Food Co-op.

I've been cherishing the joyous music and warmth at Sunday services, also the fun of our Thanksgiving dinner together and unexpected events like the Story Slam. I'm glad for the chance to get to know new friends at the church!

### Rebecca Nann



Meet the Dynamic Duo: Rebecca (pronouns: she/her) and her progeny, "Z" (pronouns: they/them/their), are Concord natives with shared passions for all things LGBT, making art, and redefining weird as the new normal. Collectively they are working to help shape a world that is more tolerant and inclusive of neuroAtypical, gender-nonconforming people.

Rebecca has a background in holistic healing, yoga, bodywork, and fine arts. She offers in home private healing or small group healing sessions, & sells prints and original works of her mixed media art. Z has a penchant for blasting people's brains with detailed information about history, science, philosophy, mythology, and clearing up any confusion about the difference between a nerd and a geek. They will keep you on your toes with their quick wit, high energy, and unexpected social habits.

The Concord UU church and community has quickly become a treasure to them both!

## Paula Van de Werken



My life has been anything but uneventful. Born into a Chicago evangelical family, I was always the cuckoo in the nest. At 18, I left home, unprepared, for the future that awaited me. I tried being a model housewife and mother of one, but that only lasted a decade. Future years saw me as a minor personage in the rock and roll industry; a sailor/deckhand/first mate of private sailing yachts owned by the rich and famous in the Mediterranean and environs; a trusted companion and bodyguard to a family of Swiss Bankers, judges, and doctors; and later a respected "authority" in aviculture at my installation on the side of a mountain in Mallorca, Spain. I was always seeking Truth, however weakly while caught in the midst of mammon. I returned to America in 2000 to live with and serve my daughter and her family.

When I was 20, I was accepted for Initiation by my Spiritual Master, Kirpal Singh, into the tradition of sant mat. Throughout my life, even now, these Teachings are my lodestar. As wayward a yogi as ever I have been, I do have a path under my feet and I am overcome by the Grace I have been given over all these years. I am now looking for a community that does good works and respects All, people and creation, that will enable me to find strength and peace by their association, in my final chapters of this life, and to whom I might be able to share myself with if so desired.

## Josh Humphrey-Sewell



I like to skateboard. I was Class President my senior Year, and was Jr. Varsity Soccer Captain. I was starting catcher for my little league All Star team in baseball.

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**See Part II next month to learn more about our newest members who have joined our church.**

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## Exploring Membership Classes Winter 2019

Our next Exploring Membership class begins on January 20. This is a 3-session series, with classes on **January 20, January 27 and April 7**. You must attend all three sessions in order to become a member.

You will learn about Unitarian Universalism in general and the way that it is expressed in our particular congregation, as well as the rights, benefits, and responsibilities of membership. You will also have a chance to share your history and the spiritual journey that brought you to Concord UU, and to hear the stories of others in the class. [[Pre-register here](#)].

Or type:  
uuconcordnh.breezechms.com/form/26353d29

The New Member Covenanting Ceremony will take place on **April 14**, during the Sunday morning service.

Questions? Contact Lorraine Ellis at **731-3064** or [wyndwoman@wyndyhill.net](mailto:wyndwoman@wyndyhill.net).

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## January Special Events

**Tues, Jan. 1 @ 1-4 pm**

New Year's Day Games & Chocolate

**Sat, Jan. 5 @ 9 am-5 pm**

Day Long Self-Led Meditation Retreat

**Sun, Jan. 6 & 13: Mystery Match Sign Ups**

**Sun, Jan 6 @ 11:45 am | Leaders Council**

**Sun, Jan. 6, 13, 20, & 27 @ 4-7:30 pm**

OWL Classes

**Fri, Jan. 11-Sat. Jan. 12 | Youth Group Overnight**

**Sat, Jan. 19 @ 6:30 pm**

Movie Night

**Sun, Jan. 20 & 27**

Mystery Match Note Exchange

**Sun, Jan. 20-Jan. 27**

Family Promise Week

**See our calendar online for the most complete and up-to-date list of events:**

[www.concorduu.org/calendar](http://www.concorduu.org/calendar)

## January 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 11:30a m**

**Dances of Universal Peace | 3rd Sunday at 7 pm**

**Taize at Concord UU | 2nd Sunday at 7 pm**

**UU Worship at Havenwood | 1st Thursday at 2 pm**

**Senior High Youth Group - most Fridays at 7 pm**

**Games and Chocolate | 1st Fridays at 6:30 pm**

**Family Covenant Group | 2nd Fridays at 6 pm**  
(please contact organizers before attending)

**Parents of Teens Covenant Group | 3rd Fri at 7 pm**  
(please contact organizers before attending)

**Choir Rehearsal | most Thursdays, 7 pm to 8:30 pm**

**Choir Warmup | most Sundays, 9:15 am**

**Visiting Voices | 2nd Saturdays - 9 am off-site warmup, 10am at Merrimack Valley Nursing Home**

**Mindfulness Practice Group | 2nd, 4th Mon. at 7 pm**

**Meditation | Tuesdays at 7 pm**

**Friendly Kitchen prep & serve day | 1st Wed at 3 pm**

**Noah Project on Sustainability | Sunday at 9 am**

**Native American Healing Circle | 4th Friday at 7 pm**

**The Journey Continues Elders Group**

2nd Sundays at 11:30 am

**Caring for Aging Loved Ones Support Group**

4th Sundays at 7 pm

**Memory Loss Support | 2nd, 4th Tuesdays at 10 am**

**Board of Trustees | 2nd Wednesday at 6:30 pm**

**UU Book Group | 4th Wednesday at 4 pm**



## 2nd Sunday Transportation to Church

If you are looking for transportation to church on 2nd Sundays of the month, please let the Linda Williams (Inilemud@msn.com) or the office know. One of our volunteer transportation associates will come and pick you up and bring you to church in time for the 10 am service. In the future we hope to offer this service more than once a month. For now, we are committed to providing transportation associates on Jan 13, Feb 10, Mar 10, Apr 14, May 12, and Jun 9. If you are able to serve as a transportation associate on any of those dates, please let Linda Williams (Inilemud@msn.com) or the office know.

## New Office Roles

### Heidi Page, Office Administrator

- Maintains the church master calendar
- Accepts room reservations for church events
- Arranges room rentals (excluding long-term leases)
- Shares creation of the weekly eBulletin with Lorraine Ellis (submit to [ebulletin@concorduu.org](mailto:ebulletin@concorduu.org))
- Produces Parish Notes (submit to [parishnotes@concorduu.org](mailto:parishnotes@concorduu.org))
- Helps Michael (or other pulpit guest) to create the weekly order of service

### Lea Smith, Director of Membership and Administration

- Maintains the church's financial records; answers your budget questions
- Processes accounts payable and reimbursement checks (include your receipt with pink reimbursement form)
- Responds to building emergencies (with the Facility Manager and Building Maintenance Committee)
- Negotiates long term leases and serves as liaison with lessees
- Manages the church membership database and directory updates
- Helps newcomers and congregants connect with the church

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## Upcoming Parish Notes NEW Deadline

February 2019 issue: Wed, January 23 at noon

Email submissions in the body of an email (not as an attachment) to [parishnotes@concorduu.org](mailto:parishnotes@concorduu.org)  
Submissions are accepted for church-related items that have been approved by a committee, church-affiliated group or staff person. The editor may edit for clarity or to fit available space.

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**RETURN SERVICE REQUESTED**

**JOIN US FOR WORSHIP AND FAITH DEVELOPMENT  
ON SUNDAYS**

**10:00 am**      **Worship Service**

**11:30 am**      **Sunday School for Children**  
**(1st, 2nd, 3rd Sundays)**

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

