

Unitarian Universalist Church of Bowling Green



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We Are a Welcoming Congregation

February 19, 2016


OUR MISSION


is to be a caring community that encourages spiritual growth and actively works to improve our society and the environment.

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Upcoming Services

Contemplative Service – Buddhist Teachings

Rev. Peter Connolly

Every Sunday from 9:00 AM to 9:50 AM in the Channing Sanctuary

Black Lives Matter. All Lives Matter.

Rev. Peter Connolly

11 AM on Sunday, February 21 | 7th week of Chalice

The Black Lives Matter movement has focused national attention on the disparity between the ways that black and white suspects are treated by law enforcement. It has also created a predictable backlash. Today, we will look into the controversy and consider our role as religious liberals called to “actively work to improve our society.”

Non-Violent Communication as a Spiritual Practice

Alan Leiserson

11 AM on Sunday, February 28

It's been said that Non-Violent Communication (NVC) is a consciousness-shifting practice masquerading as communication technique. Come hear guest speaker Alan Leiserson share how NVC has helped him “be the change I want in the world.”

Potluck Sunday! Sponsored by the Social Justice Action Committee

A Ritual of Letting Go

Rev. Peter Connolly

11 AM on Sunday, March 6

A ritual of letting go allows us an opportunity to let go of things that are not helping us anymore. Included are such things as guilt, anger, resentment, jealousies, disappointments and unrealistic expectations. Letting go allows for new growth and fresh beginnings. Join us.

Do you have information you would like announced during a service?

- Use the online form uubgky.org/contact-us/sharingnews
- Email announcements@uubgky.org before 9 PM on Saturday.
- Put a card in the basket on the Sign-Up table before 10:55 AM on Sunday.

President's Perspective

Our Winter Congregational Meeting was held on Sunday, February 7. As a result, along with a plan for a meditation garden and amendments to five articles in our bylaws, we now have a new Vision Statement and a Covenant of Right Relations. Both our vision and our covenant are aspirational statements. Our Vision Statement expresses our hopes for our congregation and church. Our Covenant of Right Relations describes how we, as individuals, plan to be with each other.

In the coming months, I hope all of us will be considering ideas and strategies for living into our vision and supporting our commitment to treat one another well, and, of course, fulfilling our church's mission.

To help us learn how to live in right relation with one another, Alan Leiserson, a member of First Unitarian Universalist Church of Nashville, will be presenting here on Non-Violent Communication (NVC) on Sunday, February 28. He describes NVC as "an awareness discipline masquerading as a communication technique."

This awareness discipline was based on the work of Marshall Rosenberg, and it has been profoundly transformative in my own life. The study and practice of NVC provides opportunities to gain skill in connecting empathetically with others, and with yourself, while addressing internal and external conflicts.

At First UU Nashville, three practice groups are meeting twice each month. An NVC Introduction presentation will be held there on Friday, March 4, and it is free and open to the public. I hope some of us will go. That weekend, there will be a two-day workshop with François Beausoleil, an internationally known certified NVC trainer (see page 4).

My big idea to support our congregation in being a caring community, in maintaining our new covenant, and in moving toward our vision of providing opportunities for learning, along with inspiring and empowering people to connect, is to take inspiration from First UU Nashville.

I invite you to begin by learning what NVC has to offer and to join me in exploring NVC as something our congregation might offer to one another and our community.

Susan Webb
President of the Board of Directors
president@uubgky.org

Winter 2016 Congregational Meeting

Vote Results

Ballots Received: 32

Quorum: 19

Item	Yes	No	Abs.	Pass
CSAIs	24	0	2	yes
Covenant Rt. Relations	31	1	0	yes
Garden Plan*	28	4	0	yes
Vision	29	2	1	yes
Conflict Resolution Rprt	13	7	--	yes
<i>Bylaw Amendments require 2/3 of all votes cast</i>				
Article 4 – BoD	26	1	5	yes
Articles 5&8 – Officers	28	0	4	yes
Article 7 – Fiscal Yr	29	0	3	yes
Article 9 – Absentee Ballot	26	3	3	yes

*This Garden Plan does not include a columbarium.

Our New Vision Statement

We envision a welcoming congregation with abundant resources and diverse ministries, nourishing people in body, mind, and spirit within a garden that honors the Earth.

We envision our church as a wellspring of spiritual exploration, learning, and action, where all are inspired and empowered to connect with our wider community and to improve our world.

Our New Covenant of Right Relations

The Covenant of Right Relations is available on our website and in hardcopy in the lobby near the nametags. It is also posted on the large bulletin Board.

Conflict Resolution Report

Rev. Connolly and the Conflict Resolution Team (Frank Snyder, Susan Webb, and Eileen Arnold) will be writing an after-action review on the revocation of a membership.

CONGREGATIONAL NEWS

About Our Board of Directors

Our newly amended bylaws specify a Board of Directors with eight seats. Six Directors are elected by the congregation to two-year terms. One Director is a past president who is appointed by the Board to a one-year term. The minister is a non-voting ex officio Director.

Currently, our Board has two vacancies: the past president and an elected seat.

At the end of this church year, Michele Newcomb will be leaving the Board due to term limits. At the Spring 2016 Congregational Meeting, members of the congregation will vote for candidates for the two open seats. If you would like to be a candidate for the Board of Directors or want to learn more, please contact the Nominating Committee.

After the election, the two newly elected Directors and the four continuing Directors will select the four officers for the fiscal year 2016–2017. They may also, if they so choose, appoint a past president to the Board.

If a vacancy on the Board arises, within fifteen days the Board will either declare the seat open until the end of the fiscal year or schedule a special election.

Name	Term Began	Term Ends	Office 2015–2016	Type of Seat
Michele Newcomb	1 Jul 2012	30 Jun 2016		elected*
Jan Garrett	1 Jul 2015	30 Jun 2017		elected+
Kerry Kenady	1 Jul 2015	30 Jun 2017	Treasurer	elected+
Matt Foraker	1 Jul 2015	30 Jun 2017	VP, Secretary	elected+
Susan Webb	1 Jul 2015	30 Jun 2017	President	elected+
(vacant)				elected*
Rev. Peter Connolly	Sep 2009	-----		ex officio
(vacant)			Past President	appointed

* election held at Spring 2016 meeting
+ election held at Spring 2017 meeting

Some Religious Humor

During religious education class, the teacher asks a little girl, “Can you tell us what happened on Easter Sunday?”

The little girl of course knows the answer. “Jesus rolled back the stone, walked outside and saw his shadow, so we have six more weeks of Winter.”

What’s Your Opinion? Answer the Poll!



The poll on Joys & Concerns during the service and the poll on what to name this newsletter are still available. The blue forms are on the sign-up table in the Olympia Brown Lobby. If you haven’t filled one out yet, please mark the polling paper and put it in the blue box on the table.

Deadline is Sunday, February 28!

Parking Space Raffle



We sold \$120 worth of raffle tickets!

David Wellman was the lucky winner of the premium parking space for the coming year.

Fire! Tornado! Heart Attack!

**Workshop on Emergency Procedures for Sundays
Sunday, March 13, from 12:30 to 1:30**



Everyone who volunteers as a moderator, speaker, service coordinator, greeter, or usher is strongly encouraged to attend the workshop on Emergency Procedures for Sundays. We’ll learn what to do if there’s a fire, a tornado, or if someone has a heart attack. We’ll also address dealing with hecklers, interruptions, and noise, and when we should (and shouldn’t) call 911 for help.

Sponsored by the Sunday Services Committee

WE ARE A CARING COMMUNITY

Caring

Non-Violent Communication

Free Presentation: "Introduction to NVC"

From 7–9 PM on Friday, March 4, in the First UU Church of Nashville sanctuary at 1808 Woodmont Blvd in Nashville (thefuun.org).

Workshop: "Living in the Blame-Free State"

François Beausoleil, author of *The Blame-Free State*, is offering a two-day workshop (March 5 & 6) on the processes he has built to explore what you can do to reduce the presence of blame in your life—whether it's blaming others, yourself, or the situation. Location: Green Door Gourmet, 7011 River Road Pike, Nashville, TN 37209. You can register at

nvcnashville.org/workshops/living-in-the-blame-free-state/

Taking Care of Each Other

The Caring Committee welcomes contact information for those who may be able to help UU members and friends occasionally with a visit, a ride to an appointment or shopping, and other caring activities. Please contact members of the Caring Committee if you can volunteer to help occasionally.

Request Assistance or Care — Please let members of the Caring Committee know of any caring needs or news by contacting Rev. Peter Connolly, David Wellman, Roxanne Spencer, or Jovanni "Jai" Burchett, emailing the committee, or using uubgky.org/contact-us/form_pastoral.

Thank you, The Caring Committee
(caring@uubgky.org)



To share your Joys & Concerns

- email caring@uubgky.org
- leave a card in the basket in the lobby before 10:55 AM on Sunday
- use uubgky.org/contact-us/joys_concerns

Membership

Got Questions?

Come to "Getting to Know UU" on March 22

If you are new to our congregation or would like to learn more about us, the Membership Committee invites you to come to our biannual "Getting to Know UU" event, from 6 to 8 PM on Tuesday, March 22.

After a light dinner, you'll learn about our local and international origins and history, spiritual sources, and programs offered. Childcare will be provided if needed. The ceremony to welcome new members is scheduled for Sunday, April 17.

Sharon Crawford or any Membership Committee member can answer your questions about this fun event and membership in our congregation.

Hospitality

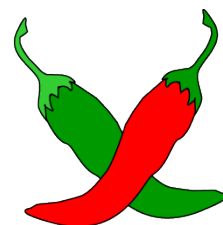
February Potluck – Think Spring!

The Sunday Potluck Lunch for February 28 will be hosted by the Social Justice Action Committee, fondly known as SJAC.

Are we tired of soups and stews yet? Do we think Spring is really around the corner? Think of your favorite green recipes to entice warmer weather and fresh produce into the kitchen and your favorite dishes!

Attention All Chili Chefs!

The Stewardship Committee will host the Chili Cook-off on Sunday, March 20! Start testing your secret chili recipes! (This replaces the March 27 Potluck.)



Birthdays

March babies will have a lovely birthday cake and card to celebrate on Sunday, March 6! A tasty addition to Refreshment Hour!

Donations Welcome!

As always, we appreciate your snack, beverage, or monetary donations! Please consider adding a healthy snack or beverage to your grocery cart and donating it to Hospitality for all to share.

Thank you, The Hospitality Committee

WE ENCOURAGE SPIRITUAL GROWTH

Sharing Your Story on a Sunday

By Zee Evelsizer, Sunday Services Committee

Do you have a story to tell? Perhaps a significant milestone along your personal spiritual journey, some advice that has changed your life, or someone who has inspired you?

As part of our church's shared ministry, we invite members and friends to take a turn at the pulpit and share their stories with the congregation.

Does this sound intriguing—but maybe a little scary? We can help with that! Our workshop series on "How to Write and Deliver a Sermon" will help you polish your ideas and gain the confidence to present them.

David Wellman, who took the course in 2015, says "It's a very well thought out, step-by-step, and thorough consideration of how to prepare and give a presentation in church. By working through a series of exercises, and especially through the feedback you receive from fellow class members, your presentation becomes much more focused and effective." David shared his very effective presentation, "A Halloween History," in October.

The course meets for six sessions of two hours each, meeting every other week. It will start in February or March. This course is a chance to deepen connections and learn skills that are useful in many areas of life. A sign-up sheet is on the table in the Olympia Brown Lobby. For more information, please contact Janeen Grohsmeyer or Susan Webb.

Earth Circle

Seventeen people came to the meeting on February 12, and we had at least that many different styles of Tarot Decks: from Steampunk to pre-Raphaelite art to Rider-Waite (first printed in 1910). We moved upstairs to the Fellowship Hall then split into smaller groups so we could look at the cards in detail, and some people offered Tarot readings.

The next meeting (1:30 on Sunday, February 28) will also be about the Tarot; Jamie has prepared a talk on the Fool's Journey. See you then!

Planning for the Ostara celebration in March is happening mostly via the Facebook group. Please contact Jamie Hoehn for more information.

RE Committee Meeting on Feb. 28

The next RE Committee Meeting will be on Sunday, February 28, at 10:00 AM in the YRE room. Please send Susan Rigsby any items that you would like to add to the agenda. Current topics are the all-ages services, another field trip, and status reports from YRE, CRE, and Nursery.

Creative Arts Expression

By Roxanne Spencer

The Creative Arts Expression Group will meet on Sunday, March 6, around 12:30 or so, in the Fellowship Hall. All are welcome to join us, and ideas for creative activities are also welcome!

Everyone is welcome to attend these gatherings!

Event	Time	Place	Contact
Contemplative Service	Sun 9:00 AM	Channing Sanctuary	Rev. Connolly
Sangha Meditation	Sun 10:00 AM	Meditation Room	Frank Snyder
Main Service	Sun 11:00 AM	Channing Sanctuary	Janeen Grohsmeyer
Creative Arts	1 st Sun 12:30 PM	Fellowship Hall	Roxanne Spencer
Zen Gathering	3 rd Sun 5:00 PM	various	John Downing
Meditation	Wed 6:30 PM	Meditation Room	Frank Snyder
Yoga	Thu 5:30 PM	Fellowship Hall	Kathie Downs
Earth Circle	2 nd Fri 6:30 PM and last Sun 1:30 PM	Youth RE Room	Jamie Hoehn



Religious Exploration

Adult Forum – Sacred Texts of the World

The Adult Forum meets every Sunday from 9:50–10:50 AM in the Emerson Room at the UU Church. Please arrive on time so we can “check in” with each other, watch the DVD, and still have time for discussion.



Judaism: Apocrypha & Dead Sea Scrolls

9:50 AM on February 21, 2016

The *Apocrypha* (from Greek, “hidden”) are the books in the Greek Septuagint that were not accepted into the Hebrew (Jewish) Bible but that are included in some Christian Bibles. All these books date from the Hellenistic period, that is, the 4th through 1st centuries B.C.E.

The books of the *Apocrypha* are diverse in type and style. Perhaps the best known are First Maccabees and Second Maccabees, which tell the story of the revolt of the Jews against the Seleucid ruler Antiochus IV from 175 to 135 B.C.E. It is from these events that the holiday Hanukkah derives.

The *Pseudepigrapha* (from Greek, “false writings”) were texts written in the late centuries B.C.E. or early centuries C.E. and attributed to major figures from the Bible, such as Enoch or Moses. There are dozens of such works. An example is First Enoch, which tells of visions that Enoch had about the end of times, along with a great deal of lore about angels and astronomy.

The discovery of the *Dead Sea Scrolls* is traditionally attributed to a Bedouin boy who found them in caves near the ruins of Qumran in 1947. Eventually, fragments of nearly 900 manuscripts were found in these caves. There is still debate about who exactly wrote these documents but the best guess is a community of Essenes living in Qumran until conquered and exterminated by the Romans in 68 C.E.

Included in the *Dead Sea Scrolls* are some unique texts found nowhere else. Nevertheless, they also include some Biblical texts that scholars can compare with the Hebrew texts that had come down through other sources.

תּוֹרָה שֶׁבִּעַל פֶּה

—Descriptions contributed by David Wellman

Judaism: Oral Torah—Mishnah & Talmud

9:50 AM on February 28, 2016

The Pharisees (from Greek “set apart, separated”) were the only philosophical group or party of the Jews to survive the Great Revolt that was crushed by the Romans in 66–70 C.E. The Pharisees were devoted to the study and application of the Mosaic Law and claimed that when God had given Moses his five books at Mt. Sinai, God had also revealed an oral Torah of explanations and interpretations. From this group arose the “rabbis”, or Teachers of the Torah. Unlike the priesthood or kingship, the position of rabbi was not hereditary but came through individual effort and study.

Around 200 C.E., Rabbi Judah Ha-Nasi (“Judah the Patriarch”) wrote down the first part of the oral Torah, the *Mishnah* (“repetition” or “oral instruction”). This can be best characterized as a collection of legal judgments on various topics, frequently containing multiple opinions with none being pronounced correct. The *Mishnah* is a tool for teaching students how to think through difficult issues and arrive at reasonable opinions themselves.

Out of the debates about the meaning of the *Mishnah* came the *Talmud* (“teaching” or “learning”), which was first written down about 400 C.E. The *Talmud* is also considered part of the oral *Torah* and includes learned disputations, detailed legal analyses, folktales, scriptural interpretations, aphorisms, and much more. The *Talmud* is a massive work that reproduces the *Mishnah* in Hebrew and adds a commentary in Aramaic called the *Gemara*.

The sacred texts of Judaism, in order of authority and holiness, are the *Torah* (Pentateuch), the *Tanakh*, and the *Talmud* (including the *Mishnah*), but the library of Judaism includes much more. The main text of Jewish mysticism, or *Kabbalah*, is the *Zohar* (“Book of Splendor”), which first appeared in 13 century Spain. The *Zohar* is composed of several separate treatises, including spiritual commentary and mystical stories.

WE WORK TO IMPROVE OUR WORLD

Our Third-Sunday Beneficiary



Hospice is a service for the terminally ill that offers comfort care as well as emotional and spiritual support to patients and their families. Hospice serves those who do not wish to pursue treatment for their condition but who want to be as comfortable as possible while they live.

Once doctors determine hospice might be the best option for a patient in the nine-county BRADD area, they will refer the patient if the patient wishes. The doctors can request a nurse for Hospice of Southern Kentucky to come to the patient's home or hospital to determine if Hospice care is appropriate.

Hospice services can be delivered in a patient's home, a nursing facility, or if necessary, at the local Hospice center. Anyone terminally ill is eligible, regardless of the illness. Once accepted into the Hospice program, patients remain as long as they live, regardless of the length of time, unless they choose to leave the program.

Hospice is covered by Medicare; there is no out-of-pocket expense for those served. It is also covered by most Medicaid and commercial insurances. Donations such as ours enable Hospice to provide services not covered by Medicare.

Our collection for Hospice of Southern Kentucky will be taken at the February 21 Sunday Service. All checks made payable to the "Unitarian Universalist Church" should contain "pledge" in the memo line if that is what it represents; otherwise, the funds will go to Hospice, as will all cash in the collection plate.

For further information about Hospice of Southern Kentucky, please see hospicesoky.org.

Wish-List for the Buildings

Please contact Judy Tabor if you can donate any of these items. Please do NOT bring to church without checking first.

- office desk with shelves above (for the Horace Mann room)
- flat-screen TV (for the Emerson Room)
- set of living-room furniture, small scale (for the Ballou Room)
- dining-room style hutch (for the Emerson Room)

Valentines with Real Heart

On Valentine's Day, our YRE students and their teacher, Laura Beth Fox, made valentines to send to our state representatives. No ordinary valentines, these.



In addition to warm Valentine's Day wishes, on each card the students included an appeal for the legislator to support House Bill 155, which is a bill to institute a statewide Fairness Ordinance. The ordinance would ensure that all the state's citizens be free from discrimination based on their sexual orientation or gender identity.

Rev. Connolly and church members delivered the valentines to some of the legislators on February 17, Fairness Day in Frankfort. The rest of the valentines will be mailed.

Interfaith Earth Care

March 18 and 19

The 3rd Interfaith Workshop/Dialogue on Earth Care will include a screening of *Dirt! The Movie* and a discussion of Pope Francis's encyclical *Care for Our Common Home*. Registration forms and a schedule of events are posted on our "Community" bulletin Board.

**Ecological
Land Ministry**



CHURCH MANAGEMENT

Personnel

Part-Time Office Manager Hired!



We are delighted to welcome Laura Mabry-Griffin as our office manager. She started work on Tuesday, February 9.

Communications

Deadline for Sunday Bulletin Inserts

Our church policy is that all material handed out by the Greeters on Sunday mornings be reviewed by the minister or other members of the Communications Committee, so please be sure to send that information to office@uubgky.org by 9 AM on the Monday before the service. Thank you!

Finance

Stewardship Matters!

Two weeks ago, you should have received a mailing that detailed the monetary contributions you made to our church during the 2015 calendar year. These contributions are tax deductible. A separate sheet showed whether you were up to date on your current pledge to the church in the first half of the 2015–2016 fiscal year (1 July to 31 December 2015). As of the end of December, you should have fulfilled 50% of your pledged amount, so please check and see if you are on track.

All indications are that if we remain true to our pledges, we can once again celebrate achieving a balanced budget when this year wraps on June 30. If you did not receive the mailing, or if you have any questions or concerns about your current pledge status, please contact me in confidence right away.

Chili Cook-off: Sunday, March 20

Believe it or not, it is already time to start planning for the 2016–2017 fiscal year, which begins on July 1! Our annual Budget Drive takes place every April, and as you know, for the past six years we've started the giving season with the very popular Chili Cook-off Kickoff event. I am now looking for volunteers to help with the Budget Drive, the Chili event, or whipping up a crockpot full of their best chili for the competition. Please let me know how you can be involved!

In fellowship,
Ken Kuehn, Chair 2016 Stewardship Committee
flintsandbones@yahoo.com

Prepare Your Budget Requests



Winter is half over, and we will begin our Spring Stewardship Drive next month. All committees should be preparing their Budget Requests for fiscal year 2016–2017.

Endowment Committee

Following the procedure in our bylaws, the Board has appointed Kerry Kenady and Eileen Arnold to fill two vacancies on our Endowment Committee until the end of the church fiscal year.

Because the Committee was created at the Winter 2014 Congregational Meeting, the initial terms begin and end in January. Eileen and Kerry have each completed an initial two-year term and are now filling a five-month vacancy.

At the 2016 Spring Congregational Meeting, the Board will present two nominees for the two seats (for the regular term 1 July 2016 to 30 June 2019), and the congregation will vote on whether or not to confirm.

Member	Term Began	Term Ends
John Downing	1 Jul 2015	30 Jun 2018
Eileen Arnold*	26 Jan 2014	30 Jun 2016
Kerry Kenady*	26 Jan 2014	30 Jun 2016
Valerie Brown**	26 Jan 2014	25 Jan 2017
A. Gregory-Mabrey**	26 Jan 2014	25 Jan 2017

*Two-year initial term plus 5-month vacancy appt.

**Three-year initial term

Church Organization and Personnel

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 and by appointment

Board of Directors

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 Process Mtgs on 2nd Thursdays at 6 PM
 Business Mtgs on 4th Thursdays at 6 PM

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VP & Secretary	Matt Foraker
	secretary@uubgky.org
Treasurer	Kerry Kenady
Member	Michele Newcomb
Member	Jan Garrett
Minister	Peter Connolly

Finance

Assistant Treasurer – Nicole Duffy
 Assistant Treasurer – Valerie Brown

Teaching Staff

Nursery Caregiver – Camilla Wilson
 Children's RE – Kelsey Hatcher
 Youth RE – Laura Beth Fox

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Caring Community

Caring
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 Roxanne Spencer, Co-Chair
 David Wellman, Co-Chair
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Hospitality
 2nd Sunday, 12:30 PM
 Becki Davis, Chair

Membership
 1st Thursday, 4:00 PM
 Sharon Crawford, Chair

Youth Group
 Michele Steiner, Advisor

Management

Committee on Ministry*
 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 PM
 Pam McKenzie, Chair

Nominating Committee*
 Eric Bain-Selbo, Chair

Personnel
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personnel@uubgky.org

Mediators*
 Frank Snyder
mediators@uubgky.org

Spiritual Growth

Sunday Services
 1st Tue, 7:00 PM
 Janeen Grohsmeyer, Chair

RE – Adult Forum
 Jan Garrett and David
 Wellman, Coordinators

RE – Children
 Susan Rigsby, Chair

RE – Library
 Sharon Crawford, Chair

Finances

Stewardship
 Ken Kuehn, Co-Chair
 John Forman, Co-Chair

Endowment Committee +
 John Downing, Chair

Finance
 3rd Wed at 5:00 PM
 Valerie Brown, Chair

Improving our World

Social Justice Action
 2nd Tuesday, 4:00 PM
 Nancy Garrett, Chair

Buildings & Grounds-ELM
 1st Tuesday, 5:30 PM
 Judy Tabor, Chair
 Jan Garrett, ELM Coord.
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Information

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 3rd Sun (odd mths) 12:30 PM
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+ Voted on by the Congregation *Appointed by the Board
 If no meeting time is listed, the group meets as needed.

Church Calendar — February 2016

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
All Sundays	1	2	3	4	5	6
9:00 AM Contemplative Service 9:50 AM Adult Forum 10:00 AM Sangha Meditation 11:00 AM Sunday Service	7:30 AM Way Out 10:30 AM Overeaters Anonymous Newsletter Deadline	7:30 AM Way Out 5:30 Grapevine	4:00 B&G-ELM Mtg 5:15 SSC Mtg 5:30 Grapevine 6:30 Meditation 7:00 CLC Meeting	7:30 AM Way Out 12:00 Tiger Lilies 4:00 Membership Cmte Mtg 5:30 Yoga 6:30 Faith SGM	7:30 AM Way Out 5:30 Grapevine Newsletter	7:30 AM Way Out 5:30 Grapevine
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Sharing Your News

Regular updates from our Board, groups, classes, teams, and committees are a must to keep our congregation informed about the life of our church. Are you looking for new participants, did you change meeting times or places, do you have an event coming, need help, got good news to share? Let people know!

Events and News Articles use uubgky.org/contact-us/sharingnews or email editor@uubgky.org.

Bulletin Boards: Committees are encouraged to post information on our bulletin Boards.

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