



The REACH

Monthly Newsletter of **ORANGE COAST UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH**

January 2020

Sunday Services in January:

January 5th ■ **“Gentleman Jack”** ■
Rev. Sian

January 12th ■ **“This Land is your
land?”** ■ *Rev. Sian*

January 19th ■ **“Where Do We Grow
from Here?”** ■ *Rica Kaufel*

January 26th ■ **“The Power of No”** ■
Rev. Sian



**Sunday Services are
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The President's Perspective

Debra Quam, Board President

We have two important meetings coming up in January to which all OCUUC members and friends are invited and are encouraged to attend.

- Sunday, January 12 at noon in Daniels Hall a Power Point presentation will be shown about the new sanctuary project followed by Q&A. Please attend and bring your questions and comments.
- Sunday, January 19 at noon in Daniels Hall a special Congregational meeting will be held to vote on the following:
 - Approval of the concept of replacing Suites 3-5 with a new sanctuary building.
 - Approval to move forward with the new sanctuary capital campaign.

Further details about these and other future new sanctuary meetings can be found elsewhere in this edition of the Reach.

I am predicting 2020 will be a great year for OCUUC. Here are some reasons I am optimistic about OCUUC's upcoming year:

- We have an inspirational, caring and compassionate Minister.
- We have a great Religious Education Director, Music Director, Intern Minister and Staff.
- We have a dedicated and hard-working Board of Directors.
- We have talented people who step up to help with special projects, programs, and events.
- We have a wonderful choir.

Now, I know when you start praising people, you run the risk of missing someone. So, if you are a member or friend of OCUUC, or an

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OCUUC staff member, I want you to know I appreciate everything each of you do to create and maintain our beloved community. You are the ones who keep our church alive and thriving.

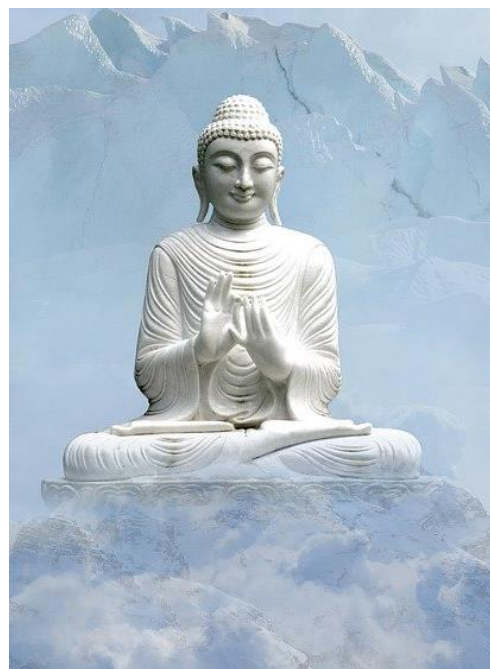
With gratitude and best wishes for 2020,

Debra Quam

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"The thought manifests the word;
The word manifests the deed;
The deed develops into habit;
And habit hardens into character;
So watch the thought and its ways with
care,
And let them spring forth from love
Born out of compassion for all beings.
As the shadow follows the body, as we
think, so we become."

— *Dhammapada*



Sian's Shenanigans

When I was a teenager lied a lot. Mostly little things: Little white lies... sometimes making people feel good (and then me!); exaggerations that made me feel smarter, meant to impress; leaving out an important piece of information for a parent's decision, so I could get my way. I figured if everyone else did it, then why shouldn't I? And what was the harm if they made me and others feel good? The problem is that there really are no good lies. We might tell ourselves we are acting with love when we swallow disappointment so as not to hurt a loved one, or tell ourselves "I didn't really need" when really we did.

Thus, in my 20's I found I had lied so much, to myself and others, that I didn't know what I wanted or who I was. And so, I decided to stop lying – no white lies, no exaggerations, not stuffing down my own needs and wants. And it was such a relief! It takes way too much energy to lie, even the little ones.

What I discovered was that integrity about my words and actions helped me build better relationships. Our lives are lived in relationship. Integrity means learning to live not only as you truly are, but treating the people you meet (stranger and friend) with dignity and worth (our First Principle). That is, treat them as if they are worthy of your honesty, your kindness, your love.

It seems like our news is filled with people who lack this kind of integrity. How do we combat it? By living with integrity ourselves.

With love,

Rev. Sian



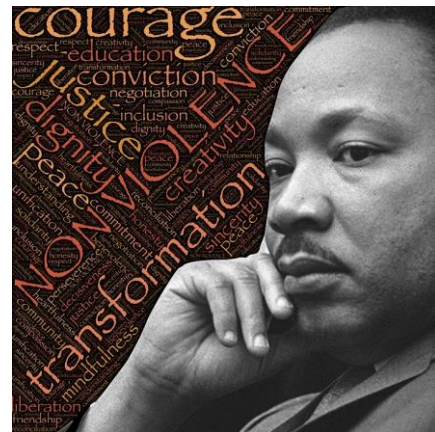
Worship in January 2020:

Integrity

Jan. 5th: Gentleman Jack. HBO's dramatization of 19th Century's Anne Lister has become a worldwide phenomenon. Why has this TV show meant so much to so many? And what can we learn from it as Unitarian Universalists? *Rev. Sian*

Jan. 12: This land is your land? Let's explore the rights, dreams and worldviews of indigenous peoples in Orange County: the Acjachemen and Tongva. *Rev. Sian*

Jan. 19: Where Do We Grow from Here? We continue to be tasked with building the Beloved Community the great Dr. King envisioned: a society based on justice and love. A major part of this is dismantling white supremacy culture. But what do we actually mean when we say this? And, what can this look like on a daily basis? *Rica Kaufel*



Jan. 26: The Power of No. When do we, as individuals and as a community, need to say "No?" Or "Yes?" *Rev. Sian with the Committee on Ministry.*

Random Kindness Religious Education News

Happy New Year!

The day after Christmas I look out my window to see squirrels frolicking in the trees munching on pinecones. The night rain has washed everything clean. The trees are well watered. I love these trees and the squirrels who live in them. I feel kin to them and to the humming birds that hover above the red and orange flowers. The world blesses me, fills my heart with gratitude and I do my best to bless the world in return. My resolution; to live in gratitude.

*"We stand at a threshold, the new year
something truly new, still unformed, leaving
a stunning power in our hands: What shall
we do with this great gift of Time, this year?"*

Kathleen McTigue

As always, we stand at this threshold of time with an awesome potential -- 365 new days. The New Year, the beginning of a new decade, is always a time to take stock. What were the joys and sorrows of the year gone by? What do we need to do differently this year? These days are given to us to fashion our lives and our communities into our vision of what they yet may be. May we let go the past and its regrets and live more fully into the life of our aspirations. May your new year be full of opportunity for integrity, authenticity and connection.

What's my vision for RE for the new year?

I'm very excited to announce that on January 12 Jacque Nunez, an educator/storyteller from the Acjachamen Nation, will be with us. "The Acjachemen (A-ha-che-men) Nation," the Education Department of Mission San Juan Capistrano tells us, "lived prosperously for more than 10,000 years on the coastlands of Orange County. They were among the 275,000

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people that inhabited California. Their nation's territory, which consisted of many villages, spanned from Long Beach to Oceanside, as far east as Lake Elsinore, and westward to Catalina and San Clemente Islands

Our Sunday service will be about Indigenous land rights. Ms Nunez will do a sung blessing and The Time for All Ages at the beginning of the service. Then, she will come to a combined Religious Education group to teach us how to weave our own baskets. The cost is \$6/basket if you'd be willing to contribute. If not, the RE budget will cover the cost.

RE classes: January through mid-February, we will continue with Chalice Children in the Nursery with Teddy Bear Month coming soon. Love Surrounds Us, for PreK-3rd grades learning the seven Unitarian Universalist Principles, will end in February. And we will take up Love Will Guide Us, exploring the six UU Sources. In 4th-7th grades we will complete Riddle and Mystery in February and have a class art day together before transitioning to Sing to the Power. Youth Group will continue learning and engaging with leadership. We have a cooking evening to make dinner for Stand Up for Kids on January 25. Before the end of the academic year, our youth will offer us a worship service and have a retreat to plan next year's Youth Group program! I'm excited!

With love,

Rev. Judy



Intern's Corner

By Rica Kaufel

I recently read in a book that the Kaaba – the most sacred location in Islam to which millions of Muslims all over the world turn when doing their daily prayers – already existed in pre-Islamic times. Back then, it housed a plethora of gods worshipped by different groups in the area. It is believed that in the middle of the pre-Islamic Kaaba was a nail, which was seen as the center of the universe. Pilgrims who came to worship in the Kaaba would uncover their belly and place their navel on said nail to achieve at least momentarily a state of utter harmony and perfect alignment with everything that exists and everything that could be conceived of existing.

We humans seek a state of harmony with the world, or the universe, or the divine, or whatever we might call it, a state where our self-interest coincides with what we perceive as the greater good. A state in which it does not matter if our motivation stems from selfishness or altruism, because the resulting action would be the same in either case. This is how I imagine living with integrity in its most perfect form.

If integrity is both a combination of honesty and strong moral principles and a state of wholeness, then living with integrity means to be the very best version of who we truly are. It means looking in the mirror in the morning and being genuinely pleased with the person looking back at us, regardless of wrinkles or grey hair or multiple chins. It means we do what is right – for others and for ourselves – even in the smallest of situations. Have you ever hid in the detergent aisle at the supermarket because you spotted this one person by the frozen cakes – this one person who you should have called a long time ago but you never got around to it? And the longer you put it off, the worse you feel, and you keep on ducking in aisles, feeling guilty and completely leaving that person in the dark

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as to why you seemingly fell off the face of the earth and never run into them by the frozen cakes anymore? How easy it would be to just walk up and say, “wow. I meant to call you for so long. And I never did. I am sorry. But I am so glad to run in to you, right here, by the frozen cakes...” no ducking. No excuses. Just honesty, and our very own imperfect, forgetful, chaotic self at its very best. Integrity, in its most minute form. And yet, how much better we would feel!

Let's make this new decade one of integrity in every moment, a decade of doing right by others, and doing right by our perfectly imperfect selves!

With love,

Rica

As I have said, the first thing is to be honest with yourself. You can never have an impact on society if you have not changed yourself. Great peacemakers are all people of integrity, of honesty, but humility

Nelson Mandela

“I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to what light I have.”

Abraham Lincoln

“Allow yourself to think only those thoughts that match your principles and can bear the bright light of day. Day by day, your choices, your thoughts, your actions fashion the person you become. Your integrity determines your destiny.”

Heraclitus

Music Notes

By Beth Syverson

A big shout-out to all the musicians, readers, A/V volunteers, and setter-uppers who participated in the festivities of the last month. December has been a very busy time for our Music Ministries, with the Winter Solstice Singing Ritual and the Christmas Eve service, on top of our regular Sunday offerings. I was very pleased with how the Winter Solstice event turned out this year. Thank you to all the Singers and Readers, plus Rica Kaufel the Narrator, Andrés Triviño the Drummer, Clover Gethard for ringing the bowl, Sarah Kimball for the beautiful flute music, Sarah Jones for designing and printing the program, Stacy Smith for designing the altar, and Mary Smithberger for helping with the reception. So many people contributed to this beautiful ritual. Plus so many of you came out to experience it. Thank you!



Orange Coast Choir's next time on the road will be for the MLK Day UU Choir Festival on Sunday, January 19 at 4pm at Neighborhood Church in Pasadena. It's free and open to everyone. There are usually 6 or 7 UU choirs sharing their music, plus we'll sing "Show Us How to Love" all together at the end. It's always a lovely event!

By the way, if you want to sing with our choir, you can jump in any time. We will resume rehearsals on January 9 (no rehearsal on January 2), and continue to rehearse on Thursdays 7:30-9pm through mid-June.

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The VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT is shining on Phil Chipman this month. In addition to being a solid-as-a-rock singer in the choir, Phil also plays guitar whenever needed. And, he transcribes music and chords from recordings for us whenever we want to learn a song for which sheet music is unavailable. Phil is an excellent musician and is very gracious with the time and talent he donates to OCUUC's Music Ministries. Thanks Phil!

Looking forward to a wonderful 2020 filled with music, meaning, and memorable moments with you all.

Musically Yours,

Beth Syverson

Director of Music Ministries

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*Be ours a religion
which like sunshine goes everywhere,
its temple all space,
its shrine the good heart,
its creed all truth,
its ritual works of love.*

Theodore Parker



New Sanctuary Project Update



HONORING OUR PAST..
BUILDING OUR FUTURE

SAVE THE DATES FOR IMPORTANT JANUARY MEETINGS

Mark your new 2020 calendars and plan on attending two important meetings this month to discuss and decide upon the direction the congregation will take on the proposed new sanctuary project.

The first meeting of the new year will be a Town Hall taking place on [Sunday, January 12 at noon](#) in Daniels Hall led by members of the Property Use Committee (PUG). All OCUUC members and friends are invited to come and bring any questions or comments about the proposed new sanctuary project. A Power Point presentation will be shown followed by Q & A. Those who attended the first Town Hall in this series on December 15 are welcome to participate as well as first-time attendees. The second after service gathering will be an official congregational meeting on [Sunday, January 19 at noon](#) in Daniels Hall to approve the concept of replacing Suites 3-5 with a new sanctuary building and approve a capital campaign. Leading the meeting will be OCUUC board president Debra Quam. Members and friends are invited to attend. A quorum of members will be necessary for the meeting to be conducted, according to our bylaws. Friends may attend but cannot vote.

Additional Town Halls will take place on February 16 and March 15 leading up to a joint canvass-capital campaign fundraising kickoff on March 22. Dates for campaign events and additional Town Halls leading up to the June 14th annual congregational meeting will be announced soon.

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The year ahead is an important one in the path forward for OCUUC. The PUG (chairs Tom and Nancy Loughrey and members Meg Wilson, Craig and Linda Sperry, Yulis and Jeff Ayton, Barbara Morihiro and ex officio members Debra Quam and Rev. Sian Wiltshire) encourages your active participation in all of the upcoming meetings to ask questions and voice your opinions. For more information, contact Tom Loughrey at tloughrey@mac.com or (714) 878-2210

Micro-resolutions

The New Year is, traditionally, a time to pause, to take stock of what you've been doing and to consider changes that you'd like to make, a.k.a. New Year's Resolutions. For some families, this is a part of their traditional New Years Eve.

Here is another option: Micro-resolutions. Instead of trying to work on multiple tasks for self-improvement through-out the entire year, pick just one thing to work on, each month.

Focusing on just one thing, for a shorter time, is just way simpler—but thirty days is long enough to build a new habit.

In "Year-long resolutions don't work. Here's how to make 12 'micro-resolutions' instead," David G. Allen writes, "A mini- or micro-resolution is any behavior you commit to for four weeks. And even longer-term goals to, say, eat better or learn a new skill, can be broken down into more achievable goals on the way. Before you can land on Mars, focus on landing on the moon."



Let Every Day be Earth Day

In the book, "Collapse: How Societies Choose to Fail or Succeed" by Jared Diamond, the author identifies "two contrasting types of approaches to solving environmental problems. . . the **bottom-up** and the **top-down** approach."

The **bottom-up** approach works when "everybody realizes that they will benefit from sound environmental measures that they and their neighbors adopt. . . in which people work together to solve their own problems." This approach works well in a relatively small area where people can directly see the results of their own actions and work together with their neighbors for a common cause.

On the other hand, the "**top-down** approach is suited to a large society with centralized political organization" where there is a large enough area involved that people can't be as aware of issues that could affect them or might not have the ability to do anything about it by themselves even if they did. For example, example, the air quality in Southern California is beyond the ability of a single neighborhood or city to act on, it requires at least a regional effort.

But if we want to choose to succeed as a society in dealing with environmental issues like climate change, we don't have to choose between the two approaches. *We need both individual and collective action.* Yes, we do need action on a large scale. But we can also change what we do, individually. And those changes can add up. And through our interactions with others, we can have a multiplier effect, that can begin to make a difference, even if only at our local level.

This column is intended to feature one action, each month, that one person in the congregation is taking to help our environment. My goal in presenting these is not to tell anyone what to do, but to offer ideas that any of us could adopt to "respect the interdependent web of life, of which we are all a part."

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Let Every Day be Earth Day!

Reducing Plastic Bottles. My son, David, was brought up as a UU in this congregation. Because of his allergies, I packed lunch for him to take to school. We were always busy and it was always a rush to get that lunch packed and get out the door.

One day, he pointed out to me that I was buying bottled water and putting a bottle in for him each day. But he was taking Earth Science and he realized that all of those plastic bottles added up. He didn't want me to pack them anymore. And even though it was a convenient thing to purchase cases of bottled water at Costco, **he was right.** I knew that, too. I just hadn't thought about how to do it differently.

We found re-useable plastic bottles and each day, I filled them up with water or some other drink for him. He had to remember to bring the re-usable bottles back and take them out of his backpack and get them over to the sink. I had to wash them. But once we got into the new habit, *it wasn't hard.* And over time, it has made me look at other single-use plastic containers as well. For example, if you use a Keurig, you can buy reusable containers that you can fill with coffee, brew, wash, and use again. This is not solving the world's problems, but at least (at my son's urging) I started doing something that it was within my power to do.

For more information on UU involvement with climate change at the larger scale, see the article in the Winter 2019 UU World, "The existential issue of our time: Unitarian Universalists are getting involved with growing climate action network Extinction Rebellion" Also, see the Unitarian Universalist Ministry for Earth website at <https://www.uumfe.org/>.

Respectfully,

Jennifer Abt

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Yoga Workshop

Mark your calendars for Saturday morning, **January 11, 2020**. Adult Programs invites you to attend a free Yoga Workshop in Daniels Hall, taught by a superb, certified yoga instructor. If you've never done yoga before, it will be a great introduction, and you'll be among friends in a familiar setting. Just bring a mat and hide in the last row. If you are familiar with yoga, it will be fun to practice with your fellow OCUUC yogis! It will be a level 1 vinyasa flow. Courtney Parkyn will bring her bowls and chimes for an introduction to Sound Healing and guided relaxation. Men and women are welcome, and interested children over ten who can follow instructions.



Bring a mat and wear comfortable clothes. If you have questions, call Karen Kennedy at 949-215-3748 or email programs@ocuuc.org. Let's get our Mind, Body, and Spirit ready for 2020! Arrive by **9:45am** to set up your mat for two-hour workshop. Bring water.

SAVE THE DATE – UU Men's Renewal Weekend



The UUMF Men's Renewal Weekend is scheduled for April 17-19, 2020 at Camp de Benneville Pines in Angeles Oaks, California. The current theme, which is being discussed by the planning committee and which may possibly change is, "Carpe Diem - Meaning / Purpose / Joy."

This weekend is often attended yearly by 60-85 men from Unitarian Universalist churches throughout Southern California who seek to understand more about themselves and others in a safe and caring environment. If you are interested and seek more information, see Cory Brown.

"Remember, if the time should come when you have to make a choice between what is right and what is easy, remember what happened to a boy who was good, and kind, and brave, because he strayed across the path of Lord Voldemort. Remember Cedric Diggory."

— J.K. Rowling, Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire



Women's Circle

The Women's Circle meets in the Victoria Room on the **fourth Sunday of each month** immediately after the worship service. Feel free to bring your cup of tea/coffee, sack lunch, and (if you want to) any nibbles to share.

Join the Women's Circle, come by and discuss our monthly topic. We create connections with other like-minded women, share information and share our lives in a caring and safe environment. For more information, contact women@ocuuc.org.

OCUUC Non-Fiction Book Club

The Nonfiction Book Club meets in the Victoria Room once a month, **on the second Sunday at 12:00 noon**. In each meeting each person (who wishes to do so) talks about a nonfiction book of their choice. Join us!

LGBT Action Group

The LGBTQ Action Group meets in Suite 4 on the second Sunday of the month at noon. LGBTQ's, friends, allies, and supporters meet to dream, discuss, and plan activities that support the LGBTQ community while educating them and others with various monthly speakers. Join our email list or visit our facebook page, LGBTQ Action Group, or contact us via our chair Jan Mabie at Janselectrical@gmail.com

Atheist Humanist Group

The Atheist/Humanist Group meets on first Sundays at 12:00pm in the Victoria room. This is a discussion group supporting humanists, agnostics, atheists, deists, and others who view human activity as the basis for moral systems, and view humans as integral parts of the nature of the cosmos. All are welcome!

OCUUC Fiction Book Club

Meets on the first Monday, at 7:30pm, in the Victoria Room. (Call Eva at 949-836-3113 if the door is locked (security reasons.)

For all you **fiction** readers, our Fiction Book Group starts off the new year on Monday, Jan. 6th reading Change of Heart by Jodi Picoult.

We meet at 7:30pm in the Victoria Room for our lively discussions led by a different leader each month. Please join us! Co-chairs: Marcia Hackett and Eva Goodwin-Noriega.

For your advanced planning for the next five months, we will be reading the following:

- Hotel New Hampshire by John Irvine 2/3/20
- The Illegal by Lawrence Hill for 3/2/20
- The Woman in the Window by A. J. Finn 4/6/20
- Madam Bovary by Gustave Flaubert 5/4/20
- 1000 White Women by Jim Fergus 6/1/20

Afternoon of Gaming

Saturday, January 11, 3pm in Suite 4

Please join us for an afternoon of board gaming on **Saturday, January 11th at 3PM**. We will be playing Honga.

We will teach the game before we play but you can check out this link on YouTube <https://youtu.be/65eaQ0RO57Q> for a video to teach you how to play. Geoff will also bring his collection of games, but anyone is welcome to bring their own games if they would like. All are welcome- come join the fun!



In Our Thoughts...

- **Cosme N** shared a Joy. "I learned a long time ago that Dec 1st is my wife **Eva Lu's** birth date, still don't know which year."
- **Lysa D** shared a joy for having **Rica K** give us so many wonderful opportunities to serve during this season of giving!
- **Marcia H** shared greetings from the UU Church of Transylvania County, in NC where she attended the Sunday before Thanksgiving.
- **Gwen R** lit a candle of joy: This is my first time here. I truly feel blessed and renewed.
- **Peggy P** lit a candle giving thanks that her husband **Richard** has survived being hit by a car, a closed angle glaucoma attack, testicular cancer, and enjoyed his 73rd birthday, in one short year.
- **Beth S & Jan M** lit a candle of concern as their son Joey continues to struggle.
- **Marilyn G** lit a candle of hope for all those who struggle with addiction.
- **Kathleen MF** is grateful that her son, Ryan finally seems to be doing better after a week of neurological problems.
- **Dolly D** lit a candle of joy for her birthday. She says it's possibly the last one without any 8's!

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- **Jan M** and **Beth S** lit a candle of joy for **Joey** joining them at church service last Sunday.
- **Jan M** is also joyful about finding a niece she never knew about through DNA.
- **Judith S** lit a candle of healing for her sister and her father who are both experiencing serious health problems.
- **Linda C** lit a candle of joy for her daughter **Valerie**, who always brings joy to her family.
- **Elysse J** lit a candle of joy for her best friend since kindergarten who recently gave birth to beautiful **Alexandra**. She and **Everett** will be good friends.
- **Sarah H** lit a candle of joy for having been married to her best friend for 47 years.
- **Randy K** lit a candle of joy for being able to celebrate 441 dog years! Happy Birthday!
- **Laurie K** shared a sorrow for the loss of David, her friend of 30 years.
- **Jan R** shared her sorrow for the recent loss of 3 people from her class of 1958 Newport Harbor High School.
- **Doug O** shared his sorrow of his partner who has been diagnosed with metastatic cancer of the spine and pelvic bones.

Calendar of Events at OCUUC

Sunday Services: 10:30 am

Wednesday, January 1st

New Year's Day



Sunday, January 5th

Meditation Group, Youth Room, 9:45 am
 Sunday Service, Daniels Hall, 10:30 am
 AHA Group, Victoria Room, 12 pm
 Stitchwits, Youth Room, 12 pm

Monday, January 6th

OCUUC Book Group, Victoria Room, 7:30 pm

Tuesday, January 7th

Big Questions, Victoria Room, 7 pm

Wednesday, January 8th

PAC Meeting, Minister's office, 3 pm

Thursday, January 9th

Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 pm

Friday, January 10th

Grief and Caregivers Group, Minister's Office, 12pm
 Artists UUnite, Suite 4, 2 pm

Saturday, January 11th

Yoga Workshop, Daniel's Hall, 10 am
 Afternoon of Gaming, Suite 4, 3pm

Sunday, January 12th

Sunday Service, Daniels Hall, 10:30 am
 LGBT Action Group, Suite 4 12 pm
 Nonfiction Book Club, Victoria Room, 12 pm
 Town Hall, Daniels Hall, 12 pm

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Wednesday, January 15th

Finance Council, Victoria Room, 6 pm

Thursday, January 16th

Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 pm

Sunday, January 19th

Meditation Group, Youth Room, 9:45 am
 Sunday Service, Daniels Hall, 10:30 am
 3rd Sunday All Church Potluck, 11:45 am
 RECY Comm., Youth Room, 11:45
 Congregational Meeting, Daniels Hall, 12:00pm

Monday, January 20th

Martin Luther King Day



Tuesday, January 21st

Big Questions (Leadership Grp), Victoria Room, 7pm

Wednesday, January 22nd

Cluster Meeting, Youth Room, 10 am
 Board of Trustees, Victoria Room, 7pm

Thursday, January 23rd

Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 pm

Sunday, January 26th

Sunday Service, Daniels Hall, 10:30 am
 Women's Circle, Victoria Room, 11:45 am

Thursday, January 30th

Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 pm

Mark your calendars –

Yoga Workshop – Jan 11

Town Hall Meeting – Jan 12

**Special Congregational Meeting –
Jan 19**

MLK UU Choir Festival – Jan 19

**UUMF Men's Renewal Weekend – April
17-18**



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