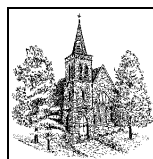


NUUs letter



First Unitarian Church of Lynchburg

A Welcoming Congregation



Minister Column

Friends,

Our board has appointed a Task Force to organize next steps in our name change process. Though we have had an open information meeting and a town hall meeting, next steps are important to clarify the preferences and ideas of our members and friends. We want and need to hear from each of you!

I hope that many of you have taken time to reply to a survey, exploring a possible name change, that the Task Force has sent to all our members and active friends. (If you haven't had time to respond, you will receive a reminder in the next few days.) The Task Force members—Hannah Symonds, Kim Sinha, Stef Nicovich, Bob Morse and Rev. Terre (ex officio)—want to learn the priorities that each of you have for possible name changes or the choice to keep our name as it is. During the month of March, the team will take the feedback you offer and winnow down the preferences of our congregations members. As clear priorities emerge, the team will offer another survey so that feedback from ranked choice selections will give us further clarity about our preferences. It is the hope of the task force that by our annual meeting on May 21, three or four possible names will have emerged as clear options.

On Sunday, March 26 the task force will lead the service, sharing its work and the input gathered at that stage of our process. Following that meeting, the group will continue to talk with members and friends so that the congregation will have as much input and clarity about member preferences as possible. We welcome your ideas and thoughts.

This process makes us aware both of our history and our future. The reality is that even the possibility of change feels uncomfortable, even when change is positive and healthy. Often, we feel vulnerable. So I think it is interesting that we have moved from February's theme of LOVE into new territory within the human spirit to explore the theme VULNERABILITY. Though this theme was selected as a focus months ago by the UU Soul Matters team, it feels exquisitely relevant for us this month.

Not only will we be delving into vulnerability as we address our potential name change, but we will also have the opportunity to explore what it means to be vulnerable within our society. On March 5, we will explore how we support those who are most vulnerable in our society when Todd Blake, director of Parkview Mission is our speaker. Parkview Mission is our Generosity Sunday recipient. Parkview's mission to serve the most vulnerable people in our community makes a difference to thousands of people in Lynchburg each year.

In this month when the seasons are changing, may we open ourselves to the vulnerability of transformation and renewal.
Blessings, Terre

Sunday Services

Mar. 5, 10:30 am, "Shared Stories"

Love makes us vulnerable, but it also allows for reconciliation and seeing one another's humanity. Dr. Todd Blake, Director of Park View Community Mission, will speak.

This is also a Generosity Sunday; our charity is *Park View Community Mission*.

Mar. 12, 10:30 am, "Healing is Banana Pancakes"

So often, it's not clear what healing is or how to begin. For Rev. Elizabeth, that healing is often cooking random bits of food into dinner or inventing new ways of making pancakes when out of milk and eggs. Healing sometimes is banana pancakes. Rev. Elizabeth Nguyen, speaker.

Rev. Nguyen is a Midwesterner at heart who lives in Malden, MA. She is a Unitarian Universalist minister; a Migrant Justice Organizer with the National Bail Fund Network; and previously did faith-based justice work and youth organizing. She is passionate about progressive organizing in the Vietnamese American community; building power across prison walls; and feeding people.

Mar. 19, 10:30 am, "Unitarian Universalism: Our Roots and Wings"

This Sunday we will explore the proposed changes to how we articulate our faith. A proposed Article Two in the UUA bylaws will potentially change how we speak about Unitarian Universalism. Rev. Terre

Mar. 26, 10:30 am, "What's in a Name?" It's more than a label! This morning our Name Change Task Force will share its work to discover the priorities for our name change as shared by our members and friends. Name Change Task Force, Rev. Terre

DISCUSSION GROUP March 5th, 12th, 19th, 26th

We will be meeting in UHouse at 9:30 am and hope that participants will attend in person. However, Zoom will be available for those who are unable to attend due to mobility limitations or other reasons.

Link: <https://zoom.us/j/955583755?pwd=YTFFbM01MlpYdjY1UkdCYU8yT0YyQT09>

Dial-in: (301) 715-8592

Meeting ID: 955 583 755

Password: 040542

President's Corner

Stef Nichovich

It seems appropriate to focus this month's column toward the promise of Spring, that time of year where we anticipate shrugging off sweaters and boots for t-shirts and flip flops. At least, that is what happens with my students. As soon as the weather warms up to 55 degrees they practically become nudists. The atmosphere at school changes: classes become less well attended; the Dell becomes more crowded with public displays of affection; and the general noise level in the building becomes more subdued as students spend more time outside. It is clear that academic learning becomes an afterthought to more important things.

I have to admit this happens to me too. To quote Alfred Tennyson "In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of woodworking."—or any kind of building, actually. At least it does for me. It has always been so; instead of thinking about designing papers, I start to think about designing projects. Ideas emerge and morph in my mind. What if I make this section bigger, or wider, or curved? Can I get the whole project out of a single sheet of plywood? How can I wire it up? Do I need to 3D print any parts? Can I find a way to use my welder? Parts lists start to form in my mind; I wake up in the middle of the night and start exploring material options. And heaven forfend I come up with a new idea at 3:00 am. If that happens, I will be awake until the alarm goes off exploring my new project and how best to build it.

I do realize that this character flaw of mine is not easy to live with. I started taking things apart when I was six years old (I remember my mom pointedly asking what happened to the toaster) and I didn't start to put them back together until I was about twelve. Those were six very difficult years for my mom. Most parents worry about their children when they are at work, my mom also had to also worry about the next pile of rubble she would find when she got home (not to mention figure out what it used to be). My youth was a series of taking apart and modifying everything I could find, from appliances to bicycles to go karts to mini bikes (My parents drew the line at motorcycles though; I had to wait till I was in college for that). My Honey is constantly asking about things I have bought at Lowes or on Amazon. "It was an experiment" is my usual answer. And it is never a good day when the credit card bill arrives and I have to atone for my purchased sins.

It is at this point that one would expect for me to draw parallels between building projects and building a church community. But I have to admit that is really beyond me, at least not without making it sound really cliché and

cheesy. A community is so much more complicated than a building project. There are too many moving parts to keep track of, and just when you think you have an understanding of just what this community is about, things shift and change. True, the changes may be subtle but they happen constantly. Our community (like all communities) is messy with human interaction, each one rife with emotion and desire—and each interaction changes, just slightly, who we are. I love our church (or whatever term we end up using to describe us) but its intricacies are truly beyond my comprehension. Don't get me wrong, I am more than happy to assist those who understand community building better than I. No, I have to admit that I am really a pretty simple guy, and with Spring just around the corner my comfort zone lies firmly with what I can make with my hands.

Now, if I made the base out of steel instead of wood I could use my welder.



Zoom

NOTE FROM ZOOM ADMINS

Here are the ways to connect with us on Zoom!

Weekly Sunday Service

Time: 10:00 AM Eastern Time (US and Canada). Every week on Sunday.

Join Zoom Meeting:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86315352706?pwd=S1M1eFZVd1ZBK0RjBlp2dnN5WEc1UT09>

Meeting ID: 863 1535 2706

Passcode: 318498

Discussion Group:

Link: <https://zoom.us/j/955583755?pwd=YTFFbm01MlpYdjY1UkdCYU8yT0YyQT09>

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Meeting ID: 955 583 755

Password: 040542

Other meeting links:

Available from the relevant group upon request.



Pat Bower, Generosity Sunday team

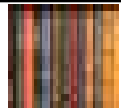
In January, our offering for Interfaith Outreach Association was **\$1,107.06**. Thanks to everyone who participated in this generosity!

On **March 5**, Todd Blake, Executive Director of **Park View Community Mission**, will be the speaker at our Sunday service. Our offering that day will also be for Park View's work. The motto of Park View is Help, Healing, Hope. Their six programs are extensive and include the Food for Families Program, the Food for Thought backpack program for students, the Park View Café, The Clothing Connection, the Community Resource Center, and the Life Skills Institute. We look forward to learning more about the work of this important organization.

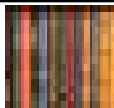
To make a Generosity Sunday offering in March, you may

- Place cash or a check in the offering basket if you are with us in person
- Click the donate button on the web page uulynchburg.org
- Mail a check to the church at 818 Court St., Lynchburg 24504. The check may be made out to Park View Community Mission or to First Unitarian Church with Park View in the memo line.

The Generosity Sunday team includes Barbara LaFleur, Finis Southworth and Pat Bower.



BookwUUrms
Wednesday, March 15 at 3:00 pm
Via Zoom



BookwUUrms will meet via Zoom on March 15 at 3:00 pm. Barb Lafleur will lead the discussion of "Demon Copperhead" by Barbara Kingsolver.

Demon Copperhead is a 2022 novel by Barbara Kingsolver. Demon Copperhead is a nickname for the narrator, Damon. The novel borrows its narrative structure from the Charles Dickens novel David Copperfield. It was named one of the "10 Best Books of 2022" by The Washington Post and The New York Times. (Wikipedia)

The Zoom link will be sent out shortly before the meeting. If you would like to join in and aren't already on the list, let Becky Piatt know at beknwoods@yahoo.com.



MUUvies that Matter
Tuesday, March 14, 7:00 pm on Zoom
"The Affordable Housing Crisis"

This month we'll be looking at the nationwide crisis in affordable housing. PBS Frontline's Documentary "Poverty, Politics and Profit" offers insights into what continues to contribute to this crisis.

In a nine-month investigation that takes FRONTLINE and NPR from Dallas to Miami, NPR's Laura Sullivan and FRONTLINE's Rick Young find that just one in four households eligible for Section 8 assistance are getting it, and the nation's signature low-income housing construction program is costing more and producing less. Where is the money going? Why is the housing crisis only getting worse?

You can either join us on Zoom to watch the movie, or watch it on YouTube and join us following for a time of discussion.

Let us know if you can join us, and we'll send you the Zoom link.

Bob and Makaanah Morriss, revs2uu@aol.com

"Headless: A Sleepy Hollow Story"
Saturday March 4 at 3:30 pm

Shipwrecked Comedy's "Headless: A Sleepy Hollow Story" is a modern, comedic update on Washington Irving's classic short story *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow*. Ichabod Crane becomes roommates with the Headless Horseman and the core group characters search for the Horseman's head. Congregant Paul Komoroski is one of the Executive Producers and has many friends among the cast and crew. We'll be watching the web series on **Saturday March 4th at 3:30 pm** in the Unitarian House Library (we will move to Drysdale Hall if we have a large number of people). There will be snacks. Pizza dinner to follow at around 6 pm, including gluten-free pizza. Please wear a mask while not eating/drinking. Paul guesses "Headless" would be PG-13 if it had a rating. Childcare will be available. If needed, please contact Courtney Sinha at courtney.sinha@gmail.com. Courtney asks for a week's notice for childcare requests. If there are any other questions, please contact Paul at pkomoroski@gmail.com.

Alliance News

Thursday March 9th

11:30 am

Lunch at Westminster Canterbury

The Alliance will meet on March 9 at 11:30 at Westminster Canterbury to have lunch with our friends there. Food is available for purchase in the cafeteria or you can bring your own.

Thursday March 23rd

11:30 am

Drysdale Hall

Our second monthly gathering will be in Drysdale Hall at the church on March 23 at 11:30. Bring your lunch. Water and tea will be available to drink. We'll spend time catching up with what everyone has been doing.

Join us! All are welcome



**Ides of March Madness
or
St. Patrick's Day Potluck
Saturday, March 18th
5:00 pm**



Let's enjoy a family-friendly potluck dinner and games night on Saturday, March 18th.

Bring your favorite covered dish, salad, dessert or bread to share; and, board or card games to play after we eat. Just maybe there are scores to settle from our February 11th games night.

Beverages provided.



Spring Clean-up

Saturday, March 25th

9:00 am - 3:00 pm

Lunch provided

A wide variety of indoor and outdoor spruce-up activities await us! Bring your favorite yard and house cleaning work gloves and tools. Cleaning materials will be provided. RE and Unitarian House spaces need organizing and spring cleaning. And, there are always weeds to pull and debris to remove. Stay as long as you can. If a half-day works best for you, start or end with lunch. These all member and friend work days help us get to know each other better and to catch up with friends we may have missed seeing in church.



JART
Justice Action and
Resource Team

Justice Action and Resource Team Meeting

YOU ARE INVITED

Tuesday, March 7 at 7 pm on Zoom

Email bowerpatricia2@gmail.com if you need the Zoom link. It will be sent on the morning of March 7th.



Bon Voyage & BTW How Far Are You Walking?

Join us for an extra-special coffee hour after services on **Sunday, March 26th** as we wish Rev. Terre and Barb LaFleur happy trails. Starting April 13th they will mindfully walk a 100 kilometer stretch of the Camino **de Santiago trail** in Spain. This ancient pilgrimage trail has been walked for 1000 years. Prior to their walk of the last section of the Camino, Rev. Terre will be on a spiritual retreat exploring the importance and teachings of Mary Magdalene.

And, let's have a bit of fun and support their efforts and the church by pledging any amount in \$0.25 intervals starting at \$0.25 a kilometer. Their combined distance will be 200 kilometers at journey's end. Each Sunday, check the map in Drysdale Hall to see their progress. We will post a picture of the updated map on the church's web page. You may sign the pledge sheets available in Drysdale Hall starting Sunday, March 4th or email betty.corbin@protonmail

CARING & SHARING



In Our Thoughts

We continue to keep in our thoughts those people who are experiencing difficulties or challenges and wish to keep their concerns private.



Planting Seeds of Peace

Report on a Recent JART Event

On Sunday, February 19, First Unitarian Church of Lynchburg hosted a second short video as an introduction to the work of the Peace Literacy Institute (PLI). The film, "Is World Peace Possible?" was a 15-minute excerpt from a 60-minute talk by Paul K. Chappell, Founder and Executive Director of PLI. It addressed myths that support the perpetuation of war and which must be dismantled to enable movement to a culture of peace.

Those attending included a representative from the Bedford Rotary Club, which is interested in projects for promoting peace and the possibility of working with PLI to introduce curriculum to teachers based on PLI principles. Another audience member was a kindergarten teacher from Amherst County investigating programs and resources for teaching peace skills to young children.

Although attendance was small, the audience had interesting questions and comments in the discussion that followed, about teaching peace capacities; skills; and understanding as a literacy, similar to the process of teaching language literacy. Who knows what might result from what participants learned? Like any social movement, spreading the message of Peace Literacy scatters new ideas like seeds—some will germinate, sprout, grow, and bear fruit.



good noise

Let the World Know UUs Are Here!

Here's an easy way to get the word out that we UUs are active in the Central Virginia area: channel your donation to the local public radio station, **WVTF / Radio IQ**, through **First Unitarian Universalist Church of Lynchburg**.

Your tax-deductible gift to public radio supports quality news and entertainment—programming aimed at folks who like to dig a little deeper. Making the payment through First Unitarian Universalist Church of Lynchburg also provides for sponsorship announcements that tell folks where to find us. Fun fact: an audience of nearly 200,000 weekly listeners hears these announcements. This is the largest coverage area of any radio station in Virginia. We combine our fundraising efforts with Charlottesville, Roanoke, and Blacksburg UU Churches to purchase rotating announcements.

It's easy-peasy: on our website,

- Hit the **yellow donate button** under "*Online Donation*"; then type the amount you want to give; select the "Other" line; and add a note stating that this is for the NPR effort.
- Or write a check with "NPR Fund" on the memo line.

Questions? Check with Briana Valone or Betty Corbin. You'll hear more about this as the station's spring fund drive starts up—but it's never too early to get that donation done and off your To Do list.

Let's make some good noise!



Go Boldly

By Jean M. Olson

May you be brave enough to expose your aching woundedness and reveal your vulnerability.

May you speak your deepest truths, knowing that they will change as you do.

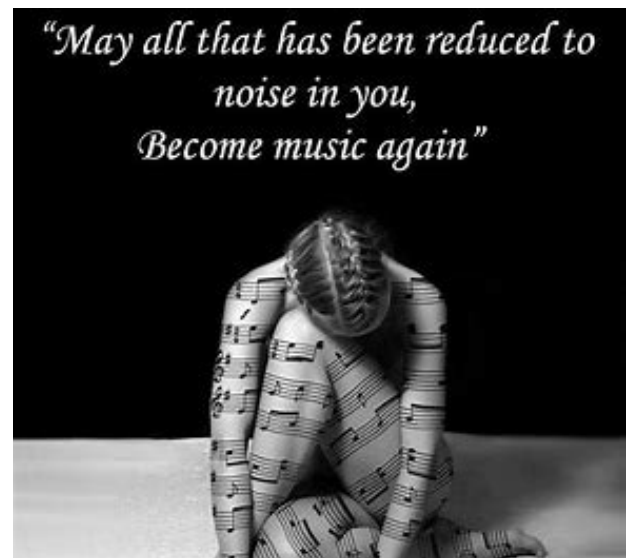
May you sing the music within you, composing your own melody, playing your song with all your heart.

May you draw, paint, sculpt, and sew, showing the world your vision.

May you write letters, poetry, biography, slogans, graffiti, the great novel, laying bare your words to love and hate.

May you love even though your heart breaks again and again.

And until the end of your days, may your life be filled with possibilities and courage.



Lifelong Faith

the theory and practice of lifelong faith formation



March 2023 Schedule for Lifespan Religious Education March 5, 12, 19, and 26

The LRE Classes are held on Sunday mornings at 10:30 am! The preschool-2nd grade class is currently in-person only. The 3rd-8th grade class is currently hybrid, offered online and in-person; choose the method that works best for you or switch between the two.

- *All children* will start in the sanctuary, virtually or in-person. After Time for All Ages, teachers will walk them to their classrooms and open the virtual classroom.
- *Preschool-2nd grades* are invited to join **Bea and Kailyn** in the **Main RE Room** for their curriculum including UU stories, games, and activities.
- *3rd-8th grades* are invited to join Aly and other Upper RE teachers in the **Pete Seeger Room** on the ground floor of Unitarian House for their interactive studies.
- *Infants and Toddlers* room opens in March! Infants and toddlers may be dropped off at the nursery before service begins, or may participate in Time for All Ages with the other children and go to Nursery after that.

If you have questions or need more information about Sunday morning LRE classes, youth group, or any other educational or social programming for your child or family, please contact the Director of Lifespan Education Courtney Sinha at courtney.sinha@gmail.com or 434-509-5821 (text or call)
Office Hours:

Monday 4:30 pm -8:30 pm (Please make an appointment, I often work from home on Monday evenings.)
Tuesday through Thursday 10:00 am - 2:00 pm
Other days/times available by appointment.

Welcome to March in Lifespan Education! In January, I began taking two classes through the Unitarian Universalist Association (UUA) for continuing education in Religious Education/Lifespan Faith Development. They call this program Renaissance Modules. They offer quite a few classes in a variety of topics. A generous donor supplemented the RE budget this year so that I am able to receive more training than we were able to cover in the original budget. I am very grateful for this opportunity! The first two classes were Philosophy of Religious Education and UU Identity. I am nearly finished with these and will have completed them by the time you read this. They were each fascinating and in-depth classes that have deepened my knowledge and appreciation of the practice and

history of Religious Education/Lifespan Faith Development. I will soon be starting my third class, Curriculum Development. I am very excited to see what new things I learn from this class and how it broadens my knowledge in RE/LFD.

In February, we enjoyed many opportunities for Religious Education; Faith and Fellowship; and support and encouragement for one another. In case you missed out, here are some of the highlights! Our children and youth learned about Love through our Sunday morning Soul Matters curriculum and weekly Soulful Home mailings. Broadly, we learned about loving ourselves, loving our friends and family, loving our community, and expanding our love. Our Adult RE committee scheduled a Chocolate Ritual and Potluck, led by the wonderful Briana Valone, where we all partook of delicious potluck offerings and enjoyed decadent chocolate rewards after the ceremony. Our Faith and Fellowship opportunity this month was a potluck and game night on February 11 in "honor" of the Super Bowl. We noshed on SOUPer potluck soups and other dishes and all ages came together for a host of board and card games. Finally, we finished the setting up of our neighborly Community Groups and hosted the first meetings through January and February. All interested members and friends should now be in a Community. If you don't know your Community, reach out, and we will be happy to get you connected.

Looking ahead to the bright, springy joy that March brings, there will be many opportunities to get involved. Look below to find information on programming that speaks to you and your needs. I hope to see you around!

Blessings,
Courtney

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Adult Religious Education Offerings in March

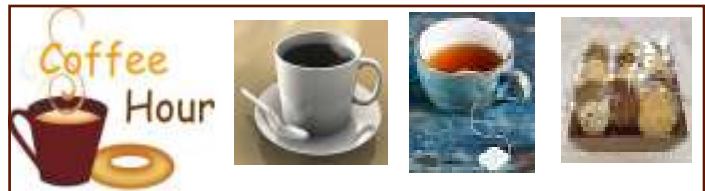
- There is no Adult RE Committee meeting this month. We now meet quarterly. See you in April! If you are interested in joining this committee, please let me know!
- March 4, 3:30 pm. Shipwrecked Comedy's Headless: A Sleepy Hollow Story. A modern, comedic update on Washington Irving's classic short story The Legend of Sleepy Hollow, hosted by Paul Komoroski. Viewing to start, followed by a pizza dinner. Masks required during viewing. Viewing is rated equivalent to PG-13. Child care may be available for this event - contact Courtney Sinha ASAP if you need child care.

Children and Youth Religious Education Offerings in March

- There is no Children and Youth RE Committee meeting this month. We now meet bi-monthly See you in April! If you are interested in joining this committee, please let me know.
- We have two RE classes that meet weekly (except on weeks we have multigenerational services). These classes are Preschool to 2nd Grades (Lower RE) and 3rd to 8th Grades (Upper RE). In March, they will be studying Vulnerability. There are no multigenerational services planned this month, so RE classes will meet weekly, during church time, on March 5, 12, 19, and 26.***
- Our Infant and Toddler room opens in March! We are happy to be able to offer this opportunity for parents to have a break. Infants and Toddlers may be dropped off at the nursery before service begins, or may participate in Time for All Ages with the other children and go to Nursery after that.
- We do not currently offer a Youth Group due to lack of age-appropriate youth. If you are or have a youth (6th-10th grade) and would be interested in participating in Youth Group, just drop me a line. We have facilitators and curriculum ready to go; we are just waiting for YOU.

Multigenerational Offerings in March

- March 18, 5:00 pm. Potluck and Game Night in the spirit of St. Patrick's Day/Ides of March! Wear your best theme/color appropriate wear to this Faith and Fellowship event, bring some tasty food, and join us for a night of revelry and fun. Perhaps there are some scores to settle from the February game night, eh?
- March 25, 9:00 am - 3:00 pm. Spring Cleaning Day! Lunch will be provided as thanks for helping hands. There are tasks appropriate for all ages and skill levels. Come for the morning and stay for lunch, come for lunch and stay for the afternoon, or spend the whole day with us as we get the church and grounds in spiffed up shape to greet the spring!



Thanks to everyone who helps to make coffee hour possible this year by bringing healthy snacks and especially by helping with clean-up!

How do you know who shares "your" Sunday? Or another Sunday, in case you are looking for someone to trade with?

Check the online **Directory of Members and Friends**. It is available via the email you receive each month which announces that the new nUUsletter is available, with a link to past nUUsletters and to the directory. Usually they both are in the second line of text. Just click on the link!

This month's volunteers are:

March 5 N-Z
March 12 A-C
March 19 D-M
March 26 N-Z

Our weekly Sunday Services nourish our minds, souls, and spirits. Our Coffee Hours provide connections, conversations, and fellowship. Our Coffee Hour is a ministry of hospitality that we all offer and share with each other.

Thank you for participating.

Please label snacks that contain any form of nuts, or other allergens, for those with nut sensitivities / allergies.


More information about the RE classes

*** The Lower class is in-person only. The Upper class is hybrid; it meets in-person and virtually, choose the method that works for you, or switch between the two.

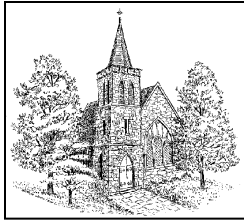
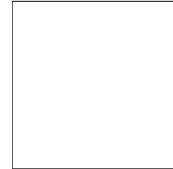
Children and Youth start each week in the sanctuary and will be sung out to their classes after Time for All Ages.

Lower RE is taught by Kailyn and Bea and meets in the Main RE room in the upstairs of the church building.

Upper RE is taught by Aly and our rotation of three fantastic volunteers and meets in downstairs U House in the Pete Seeger room.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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Monday March 20th

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Jane Pianowski, Editor

Directions: The Church and Sanctuary may be accessed from the top of Monument Terrace steps. Unitarian House is at 818 Court Street. If the steps are a problem, handicapped parking spaces can be reached by driveways on either side of the Unitarian House. Once on the lower level, enter the Addition, where there is an elevator to access the Sanctuary level.

Notes: For files, please submit as Word document. Submissions prepared on Apple computers should be submitted as text within the body of the Breeze message.

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