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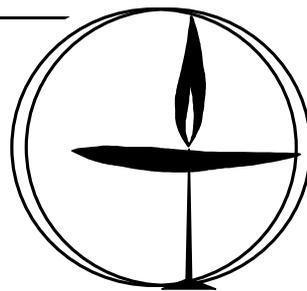
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SUNDAY SERVICES 10:30 AM

Love is the doctrine of this church, the quest for truth is its sacrament, and service is its prayer

February 17, 2016



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EXAMPLES OF BLACK LIVES MATTER BANNERS

The **special congregational meeting on Sunday, February 28**, will include a vote on the tabled motion to display a Black Lives Matter Banner on the outside front wall of Chapin Memorial. Some people have asked for a description of what a banner is. You can follow the link below to see examples of Black Lives Matter banners hung by other UU churches across the country to get a better idea:

<http://www.standingonthesideoflove.org/the-power-of-the-black-lives-matter-banner>

If you scroll down to “Resources” and click on the red word “here,” you will see many examples of banners. At this point, Rev. Craig, the Board, and the Properties Committee have discussed the idea of placing the banner above the front door arch. If you scroll through the pictures of banners, you will see a brick church similar to ours with a Black Lives Matter banner over their front door arch. The Board will be glad to receive additional suggestions from congregants if the motion passes.

—Karen Palmer, President, UUSO Board of Trustees

SHORT & SWEET

An evening of Dessert Theater—featuring short stories, sung and spoken Friday and Saturday, March 4 and 5, 7:30 pm. Advance tickets: \$15/adult, \$8/student; at the door: \$18/adult, \$10/student. Call Kathy Paranya at 441-3206 for more information.

—Rosemary Summers

MINISTER'S MUSINGS

Congregational Meeting!

Next Sunday, February 28, we will be having a special congregational meeting to discuss two proposals. The Black Lives Matter Task Force is seeking the congregation's support to continue their work with a focus on UUSO being an anti-racist/anti-oppression congregation. What does that mean? What would that look like? What would being an anti-racist congregation require of us? Good questions!

I don't have the answers, but the Black Lives Matter Task Force has been discussing the possibilities. We do have some consensus on some key points. While the task force will likely have to reduce the frequency of their meetings and efforts (they've been meeting every week since October!!!), they are committed to continuing the work in the long term. We are all encouraged by the different ways members of the congregation have engaged with this issue and have created their own ways to further delve into the topic. (I've ordered my copy of *The New Jim Crow*, inspired by the new book discussion group that has started.) We hope to see more of these divergent, creative opportunities for engagement. We also agree that our first step has to be doing the internal work. Education, reading, discussing, reflecting on our own part in the racial systems that surround us. While we are a congregation of “doers” and we often look for things we can fix, it is important that we do the self-work first. It isn't easy. In fact, looking at our own white privilege and our own racism is harder than anything we could do out there right now. Once we have done that internal work, then we will be better equipped to carry our work out into the community. Perhaps by helping others to educate themselves, perhaps by opening up dialogues, or maybe by collecting data so we can better see where racism is present in our systems in and around our community. There is plenty to do—and I'm hopeful that we, as a congregation, will decide this is the role we want to have, the work we feel called to do.

The second proposal is about the possibility of hanging a “Black Lives Matter” banner on the sanctuary building. Several good questions have been raised in our discussions about this proposal. Again, I don't have the answers to all of the questions, but I can share my thoughts. If we decide to hang a banner, I believe the Board is planning to create a task force to decide the actual design of the banner and the placement of the banner. I, personally, think it would be best hung right over the front door. High enough to be out of reach of the casual vandal, low enough to be accessible to someone determined to make mischief. The size of the banner is limited due to the space available, so I don't think there will be much room for anything beyond “Black Lives Matter,” though perhaps we could add something from the Standing on the Side of Love campaign or our website. I'm sure the task force will have ideas about that. The other good question I've heard was, when would the banner come down. Taking the banner down would make as much

of a statement as putting it up—so, whenever we decide to take it down or replace it, we will have to do so with the same level of intention and fanfare. Our message will have to be well crafted and publicized.

I'm not sure if the congregation will vote to hang the banner or not. In either case, the banner is only a small part of the work we can do as an anti-racist institution. Much as the possibility of a banner has sparked so much discussion and engagement amongst us, hanging the banner may do the same in the wider community. It may not. Ultimately, it will truly depend on how we decide to engage with this issue.

Regardless of how the congregation decides on these two issues, I'm most grateful and proud of everyone that has taken the opportunity over the last several months to engage in this topic. My thanks to everyone on the task force for the work they have done. Many of us have learned a great deal. Some of us have been changed and “woke” by the work we've done. And that is one of the reasons this congregation exists. To transform people and, in so doing, to transform the world.

Hope to see you at the congregational meeting. Let us have an active, engaged, passionate discussion while remembering the love and respect we share for one another.

—Cooperatively, Rev. Craig

SAWDUST FROM THE BOARD

Rev. Julie Taylor inspired us with her admonition to not let our four walls keep people out, or keep us in. We have an opportunity to leave our four walls and join with other UU congregations at District Assembly in Syracuse, NY, and General Assembly in Columbus, OH.

The Saint Lawrence District Assembly will be held April 1 and 2 at First UU Syracuse. The theme is Covenant. The link to learn more and register is <http://www.cerguua.org/cergevents-1875/803-sldda16.html>. UUSO can send three delegates plus our minister to represent us during the business meeting on Saturday. There will be a very important vote regarding whether to dissolve the District in favor of a regional model. To learn more about the reasons for regionalization, you can go to this link: <http://www.cerguua.org/about-us-62400/regionalization.html>. If you are interested in attending, I have the delegate forms. The General Assembly link is <http://www.uua.org/ga>. Registration opens March 1.

Our next board meeting (after tonight's 2/17 meeting) is Wednesday, March 16, at 6:30 pm in the sanctuary. Members and friends of UUSO are invited to observe. Board members are always happy to listen to your concerns or suggestions and two board members will be present at the “Sounding Board” table after the service the Sunday before the board meeting. —Karen Palmer, President, Board of Trustees, 267-4793

CARING FOR EACH OTHER AT UUSO

Since late last year, a number of interested members of UUSO have been meeting with our minister to discuss how we care for one another in our UUSO community. (Rev. Craig often refers to it as our Pastoral Care program.) In many ways, we are quite good at taking care of another. We are a generous and compassionate congregation. Unfortunately, in some areas, our care for one another has been weaker than we'd like it to be. The Pastoral Care Task Force was put together to assess our current needs and create a plan for addressing them better. Currently, the task force includes Susan Turell, Patricia Donnelly, Mary Ambrose, Rina Riba, and Rev. Craig. In looking at our pastoral care needs, we found it useful to group those needs in three categories: immediate/one-time, temporary/short-term, and ongoing. We also found it useful to distinguish between direct care and emotional support (or pastoral care). This gave us a six-part grid in which to place the needs we think exist at UUSO that we might be able to address through a pastoral care program. Some things fit multiple categories, of course.

	Immediate/One Time	Temporary/Short-term	Ongoing
Direct Assistance	Meal Rides Errands/Chores Care-Giver Support Child Care Crisis Response Financial Assistance	Meals Rides Errands/Chores Care-Giver Support Child Care	Rides Care-Giver Support (Respite Care)
Pastoral Care	Care-Giver Support Grief Support Advocacy Crisis Response Pastoral Counseling Pastoral Visits	Care-Giver Support Grief Support Advocacy Pastoral Counseling Home-Bound Visits Pastoral Visits Phone Check-In	Care-Giver Support (support group?) Grief Support (Anniversaries) Home-Bound Visits Pastoral Visits Phone Check-In

We are sharing the chart with the congregation in case you have suggestions for areas of care we may have missed. (Please send any questions or comments to Rev. Craig at revcraig@uusoo.org.) Also, we'd like to keep you informed of our progress as we move towards creating a more comprehensive Pastoral Care program for UUSO. Together, we can build the Beloved Community, starting right here at UUSO. —Rev. Craig

GREEN SANCTUARY PLANNING MEETING

There will be a Green Sanctuary planning meeting on March 10, 5-6 pm at the Olympia Brown House, 16 Ford Avenue, Oneonta. Anyone interested in launching this congregation-wide project to assess ourselves and take actions to promote environmental stewardship, justice, and personal responsibility is welcome to join us. —Karen Palmer

BECOMING AN ANTI-RACIST CONGREGATION

The Black Lives Matter Task Force invites you to a conversation on the topic of "Becoming an Anti-Racist Congregation: What might this look like, how might we do it?" Cindy Squires will facilitate the conversation Sunday, February 21, at noon in the living room of Olympia Brown House. All are welcome. If you will need childcare, please contact Robin by Thursday, February 18, at 432-3491 or uuso@uuso.org.

—Patricia Engel LaFata

THE NEW JIM CROW

The New Jim Crow book discussion group will meet at Olympia Brown House starting Sunday, March 6, at noon. The plan is to focus on the beginning through Chapter 2 the first Sunday, Chapters 3 and 4 for March 14, and finish up with Chapters 5 and 6 for March 20. This title is a UUA Common Read for this year and is related to our currently evolving anti-racism focus. The author, Michelle Alexander, provides an eye-opening account of how our society has disproportionately disenfranchised people of color through mass incarceration and how that practice is impacting all of us. For more information, see Annemarie Hosnedl.

—Annemarie Hosnedl

THERE'S A FORK IN THE ROAD! NOW WHAT?

You know the wisdom – “If you come to a fork in the road, take it!” (Thank you, Yogi Berra.) As we consider “Finding our path,” I will share with you a short video about a preacher, who, as he steadfastly goes on his way, encounters a dramatic “fork” in his road. The question, unanswered in the video, is, which fork does he take. A discussion of his dilemma can help us look at the “forks” that we have encountered on our paths and how we have responded to them.

There will be two opportunities to view the video, followed by discussion – one during the afternoon, on Tuesday, February 23, and one in the evening, on Thursday, February 25. The afternoon meeting will be at 3pm at the Olympia Brown House; the evening meeting will be at 7 pm, also at the Olympia Brown House. Contact (information in the church directory) Mary Ruhoff to sign up for one of the sessions. —Mary Ruhoff

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION NEWS

*We shall not cease from exploration
And the end of all our exploring
Will be to arrive where we started
and know the place for the first time.*

—from T.S.Eliot, "Little Gidding"

Would you find joy spending time exploring our UU faith together with children and youth? I know that for myself and for many others, being a co-teacher in a Religious Education class at our society is where we find our best selves, live and deepen our understandings of faith, promote social justice, and experience much fun and laughter. We are challenged as we learn new ways to offer encouragement, guidance, and attention to our youngest UU's. What we offer can help a child learn to find their own sustaining faith, find their place in our larger UUSO community, and learn to navigate in a difficult world. It can even save lives.

I found the following in the book, *Full Circle-Fifteen Ways to Grow Lifelong UU's*, by Kate Tweedie Ersley. It is from a sermon by Rev. W. Roy Jones, Jr., who speaks of "Our Hidden Commitments." These are the things which I believe underlie what we offer our children and youth through UUSO Religious Education:

- There is the possibility of good in the universe.
- The ultimate religious act is choosing.
- We make choices with intelligent love.
- We learn best when in community.

Through these "hidden commitments" and our Seven Unitarian Universalist Principles we encourage, support, and give skills to future world changemakers. We end up becoming important people in someone else's growing. It is an amazing experience to be visited by a young adult who says how much your attention meant to them and helped them while you were their teacher in RE. This is a very common experience for RE teachers. We make a difference.

I came to our Society knowing nothing of Unitarian Universalism. I became an RE teacher knowing only a little bit more than when I first arrived. I have now been here for many years and I continue to learn. My point is that you don't have to be a UU expert to teach in RE. We are lifelong learners together. It does help, however, if you have experience working with children and/or youth.

Curriculum lessons and materials are set up for you each Sunday and require very little, if any, advance preparation on your part. There are Sundays off each month so you can still attend some adult services in the sanctuary. You share teaching with a team who are all co-leaders. There is flexibility in the teaching schedule. You are supported by me as well as the Religious Education Committee, substitute teachers, Rev. Craig, and classroom visitors. Snacks are provided. Sometimes pets and other animals visit. Sometimes classes are silly and sometimes they can get very deep.

Please speak with me if you would like to explore this amazing, life-changing, and fun opportunity to contribute next fall to our faith community.

—Susan Ryder, UUSO Director of Religious Education, dre@uuso.org

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FROM THE MALI TASK FORCE...

March 19! Mark the date! The Mali Task Force will be hosting our annual fundraiser to benefit Youchaou's School in Mali on Saturday, March 19, at Chapin Memorial. We will be serving the delicious food of Morocco, followed by a showing of the evocative movie, "Timbuktu." Doors open at 5:30 so you can shop at our always-fun Mali Market. Free childcare is available. Reservations are highly recommended. Please contact Carolyn Wolf-Gould to reserve your spot at cswolfgould@gmail.com or 434-3303. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children. Family rates are available. Hope to see you!

—Shirley Ferguson

PI DAY CELEBRATION!

Join us to celebrate the irrational number, pi, on the eve of Pi Day, Sunday, March 13, 2016, at 6:30. And yes, we recognize that the whole idea of "Pi Day Eve" is just as irrational as the number itself so we are going with it!

- Enter your best sweet or savory pie in a taste-off! There will be a prize for both categories. If you plan to bring a pie, please RSVP to let us know. Pies should arrive at least an hour ahead to protect the identities of our secret bakers, and allow time to arrange them onto numbered plates for judging. Pies need to be cut to 12-16 pieces. We ask for small pieces so that we can all try a lot—I mean, have a fair tasting for judging purposes!
- Have a great pi activity in mind? Just like we found some great elves to help us with the Holiday Workshop, we are now in search of a few Pi day super-helpers to make this another great event with fun activities for all! Last year we had pie pan bean bag toss, Pi Sudoku, and mandalas for the little ones (and young at heart) to color. If you have an idea that you want to lead, let us know! Pi recitation? Pie pan relay race? There are no traditions with this "holiday," so you can really have fun with it!

Please join us as we eat our way to figuring the ratio of each pie's circumference to its diameter! —The Membership Committee, Elayne Mosher Campoli, ms.elayneous@yahoo.com

PIZZA & GAMES!!

Friday, March 11, starting at 5:30 pm, all UUSO Members and Friends are invited to Pizza and Games! Please bring \$1.50 per person for pizza, a dish to share (like veggies & dip, salad, hummus, salsa and chips, dessert, etc.), and games to play. This fun event has been enjoyed by folks of all ages at UUSO for many years. Fun is guaranteed for all, whether you come alone or with your whole family. We'll hang out, enjoy company and conversation, eat a casual dinner together, and maybe even learn a new game or play an old one you've always loved. We hope you'll join us! Also check out the event on Facebook.

—Elayne Mosher Campoli, Membership Committee

AUCTION 2016!

Our annual Goods & Services auction is scheduled for Saturday, April 2. Doors will open—and the silent auction will begin—at 5:30 pm, and the live auction will start at 6:30. Complementary snacks and beverages, as well as childcare, will be provided—so all are invited to have a fun evening out. If you don't feel you can afford to buy—come anyway and help out!

Some of our most popular auction items are events (e.g. outings, crafting items) and meals. The host decides on the meal or event, the date, the number of guests, and the price per person. So if you have a special meal that you'd love to share with others, let me know!

You may contact the PWCs (*people with clipboards*) during coffee hour to let us know what you'd like to donate or how you'd like to help—or feel free to contact me directly.
—Jane Bachman

TO ALL THE WONDERFUL BAKERS OUT THERE...

The committee for Short & Sweet—an evening of Dessert Theater—wonders if you would you be able to provide a delicious finger-food type dessert such as brownies, cookies, truffles, small candies, etc., for one or two evenings?? The dates are Friday, March 4, and Saturday, March 5. The event is a little different this year in that pies and cakes and others sweet treats that need to be eaten with a fork/spoon will not be included. Desserts will be offered on each table rather than served from the back.

It should be a another fun-filled evening. Hope to see you there. Please contact Liz at 437-8131 or lizjacobc@stny.rr.com to let us know what you would like to make.
—Liz Jacob-Carter

SOCIAL ACTION COMMITTEE MEETING TUESDAY, MARCH 1

The monthly meeting of the Social Action Committee will be at Alice Siegfried's home at 6:00 pm, Tuesday, March 1, with a potluck dinner to follow. People interested in our work and new members are welcome. Let us know if you would like to join us.
—Suzanne Miller, Social Action Committee, Suzanne.Miller@oneonta.edu

LAST CHANCE TO INCLUDE A PHOTO IN THE PICTURE DIRECTORY!

If you were unable to have your portrait taken by Lifetouch and would like us to include a photo of you in the Picture Directory, please send a digital copy of a photo to Robin at UUSO@uuso.org, drop a hard copy off at the UUSO Office, or call Robin at 432-3491 and ask her to have Rev. Craig stop by and take your picture.

—Kathy Paranya for the Picture Directory

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CHANGE FOR CHANGE UPDATE

Fall disbursements were \$134.50 to NAMI in Otsego County in October; \$189.50 to Delaware Opportunities Safe Against Violence Program in November; and \$111.00 to Family Service Association December. —Cindy Squires

MARCH CHANGE FOR CHANGE

The March Change for Change recipient will be Family Planning of South Central New York. FPSCNY advocates and provides individuals, families and organizations in our region with information, education, and healthcare services pertaining to human sexuality and reproductive health in a private and confidential manner, respectful of all beliefs, supporting individual freedom of choice and responsibility.

FPSCNY has five health centers in four counties: 37 Dietz Street, Oneonta (Otsego), 37 Pleasant Street, Sidney (Delaware), 130 North Street, Walton (Delaware), 5 Cortland Street, Norwich (Chenango) and 117 Hawley Street, Binghamton (Broome).

From the FPSCNY website: Binghamton, October 1, 2015:

Family Planning of South Central New York celebrated 75 years of providing reproductive healthcare and education to tens of thousands of women and men in Broome, Chenango, Delaware, and Otsego Counties at an anniversary dinner at Terra Cotta in Binghamton, NY.

“For 75 years we have provided professional, affordable, and nonjudgmental healthcare and education to tens of thousands of women and men,” said Family Planning CEO Debra Marcus. “We’re proud of our 75 year history of serving the community. We focus on prevention, on wellness, on empowerment, and we give people the tools they need to stay healthy and make wise decisions”.

Several women were honored at the event for their many contributions to Family Planning. Anne Taft was the recipient of Family Planning’s “Courage Award” for her long and generous support of Family Planning. **Norma Lee Havens** and Virginia Marr were honored as “Founding Mothers” whose championing of reproductive healthcare and justice were instrumental in the growth and success of Family Planning.

Senator Kirsten Gillibrand, Senator Chuck Schumer, Assemblywoman Donna Lupardo, Governor Andrew Cuomo, Assemblyman Clifford Crouch, Binghamton Mayor Rich David, and other elected officials wrote proclamations recognizing Family Planning and the essential healthcare programs they provide.

“We are grateful to our many supporters for their contributions to Family Planning and we are also thankful to our many local elected officials who value the good work we do in the community,” said Marcus.

NOTES OF THANKS...

Family Service Association would like to thank all our donors for your contributions to the Holiday Projects in 2015. It is because of YOU that FSA can share your generosity to add brightness to the lives of families dealing with financial struggles and family crises during the holidays. A sincere THANK YOU to all of you.

Patricia Leonard
Executive Director

Kim DeFalco
Emergency Services Program Manager

(See the interior church bulletin board for notes from the families.)

February 6, 2016

Dear Rev. Schwalenberg,

Thank you so much for designating September's Change for Change for OWL (**Oneonta World of Learning**). Your generous support helps us reach our mission of providing a space for families to interact and great programming for children in our community!

Sincerely,

Carolyn Cooper

The Oneonta World of Learning thanks you for your donation to our organization. We acknowledge a donation in the amount of \$120 has been made on 1/31/16.

FERRY BEACH RETREAT & CONFERENCE CENTER

Summer is coming! Ferry Beach is very excited to share information about their upcoming summer conferences and events. Please see the brochures in the pamphlet rack in the church entryway.

This summer's programming includes: Kayaking and Paddle boarding, Yoga, GAYLA, Choral Fest, RE week, a new workshop on Classism and Race, EcoSpirit Family Week, and A Course in Miracles. They're also thrilled to welcome back Emma's Revolution in concert this August, who will also lead workshops (*They are fabulous!*), along with musicians Kim and Reggie Harris during Circle of Music, and award-winning folksinger Andrew McKnight will be Musician of the Week for the Family and Friends week. For more information, visit their website: ferrybeach.org.

—Submitted by Cathy Stackpole, Executive Director



**CALENDAR
FEBRUARY**

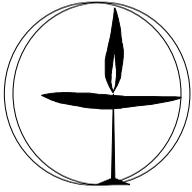
Feb 17	Wed	6:30 PM/Board of Trustees/CM
Feb 18	Thu	4 - 5:00 PM/Building Use/CM Loft
		7 - 9:30 PM/Building Use/CCS/CM
Feb 19	Fri	8:00 AM - 9:00 AM/Aerobics/CM
Feb 20	Sat	8:00 AM - 5:00 PM/Zen Retreat/CM
		9:00 AM - 10:30 AM/Black Lives Matter Task Force/OBH Living Rm
Feb 21	Sun	10:30 AM/Service: "Roots and Wings"/Music Director Tim Horne, UUSO Choir & Guest Musicians/Music Sunday/CM
		12 PM/Black Lives Matter Discussion Cindy Squires/OBH Dining Rm
		12:00 PM - 2:00 PM/Building Use/Robotics Team/CM/Explorers Rm
		12-2P/Mali Task Force/OBH Living Rm
		12 - 2:00 PM/Play Rehearsal/CM Loft
Feb 22	Mon	8:00 AM - 9:00 AM/Aerobics/CM
		6:30 PM - 8:00 PM/Zen Meditation/CM
Feb 23	Tue	10:30 AM - 11:30 AM/Yoga/CM Loft
		3 - 4:30 PM/"Finding Our Path" Video/Discussion/OBH Living Rm
		5:30 PM - 7:30 PM Small Group Ministry/OBH Living Rm
		5:45 PM - 7:00 PM/Yoga/CM Loft
		6:00 PM/Bylaws Cmte/OBH Dining Rm
Feb 24	Wed	6:30 - 9:30 PM/Stop the Pipeline/CM
		8:00 AM - 9:00 AM/Aerobics/CM
		6:00 PM - 8:00 PM/ Small Group Ministry/OBH Living Rm
Feb 25	Thu	10:00 AM - 12:00 PM Small Group Ministry/OBH Living Rm
		10:30 AM - 11:30 AM/Yoga/CM Loft
		4 - 5:00 PM/Building Use/CM Loft
		7 - 8:30 PM/"Finding Our Path" Video/Discussion/OBH Living Rm
Feb 26	Fri	7 - 9:30 PM/Building Use/CCS/CM
		8:00 AM - 9:00 AM/Aerobics/CM
Feb 27	Sat	9:00 AM - 3:00 PM/Board Retreat/CM
		3:30 PM - 6:30 PM/Play Rehearsal/CM

Feb 28	Sun	10:30 AM/Service: "Making Up for Lost Time"/Rev. Craig/CM
		12/SPECIAL CONGREGATIONAL MEETING/CM
		12:00 PM - 2:00 PM/Building Use/Robotics Team/CM/Explorers Rm
Feb 29	Mon	1-3 PM/Free Hypnosis Clinic/CM Loft
		8:00 AM - 9:00 AM/Aerobics/CM
		9:00 AM/Newsletter Deadline
		6:30 PM - 8:00 PM/Zen Meditation/CM

MARCH

Mar 1	Tue	10:30 AM - 11:30 AM/Yoga/CM Loft
		1-3 PM/Small Group Ministry/CM Loft
		5:45 PM - 7:00 PM/Yoga/CM Loft
		6 PM/Social Action Cmte/67 Church St
		7 PM/Web Cmte Mtg/OBH Dining Rm
Mar 2	Wed	7:15 - 10:00 PM/Play Rehearsal/CM
		8:00 AM - 9:00 AM/Aerobics/CM
Mar 3	Thu	7:15 - 10:00 PM/Play Rehearsal/CM
		11:30AM-11:30PM/Play Rehearsal/CM
		4 PM - 5:00 PM/Building Use/CM Loft
Mar 4	Fri	7:00 PM - 8:00 PM Membership Cmte/OBH Living Rm
		All-day Rehearsal/Setup/CM
Mar 5	Sat	7:30 PM/Dessert Theater/CM
		All-day Rehearsal/Setup/CM
Mar 6	Sun	10:30 AM/Srvce: "Lead the Way!"/ Rev. Craig/Stewardship Sunday/CM
		12:00 PM/Jim Crow Book Discussion/OBH Living Rm
		12:00 PM - 2:00 PM/Building Use/Robotics Team/CM/Explorers Rm
Mar 7	Mon	8:00 AM - 9:00 AM/Aerobics/CM
		6:30 PM - 8:00 PM/Zen Meditation/CM
Mar 8	Tue	10:30 AM - 11:30 AM/Yoga/CM Loft
		5:30 PM - 7:30 PM Small Group Ministry/OBH Living Rm
		5:45 PM - 7:00 PM/Yoga/CM Loft

CM=Chapin Memorial/OBH=Olympia Brown House
 Rev. Craig's Office Hrs: Tues, Wed, Thurs, 10-2 (By appt)
 Office Administrator's Hrs: Monday-Thursday, 9-2



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UPCOMING SUNDAYS at the UUSO

February 21, 2016

"Roots and Wings"

Children to Classrooms at 10:30

Join Music Director Tim Horne,
the UUSO Choir, and
Guest Musicians for Music Sunday
as we explore musically what grounds
us, and what sets us free.

Ushers: Brigitte Beebler & Julian Pecenco

Coffee Hosts: Annemarie Hosnedl &

Joe Stillman

Worship Associate: Cathi Wiltsey

(Please submit announcements to

Cathi via email by 2/19.)

February 28, 2016

"Making Up for Lost Time"

Children to Classrooms at 10:30

This Leap Day, as we literally make
up for lost time, we might consider
the time we've lost ourselves, and
how we might make the best of the
time we have left.

Rev. Craig Schwalenberg

**Music provided by
Music Director Tim Horne**

Ushers: Whitney Buckley & Justin Wellman

Coffee Hosts: Kevin Schultz &

Alexandra Tolin-Schultz

Worship Associate: Adrienne Martini

(Please submit announcements to

Adrienne via email by 2/26.)