

Sunday Morning Worship Services begin at 10:30 am

Unless otherwise stated below, childcare and religious education classes are provided for all children and youth during Sunday morning services.

Feb. 10 In Defense of Inherent Worth and Interdependence

Pulpit Guest: David Pyle

Often our seven principles seem so obvious to us as Unitarian Universalists, that we forget what a radical departure they are from the ideals of human history and culture. In this introductory sermon, David Pyle, the current Ministerial Intern at the Unitarian Church of Evanston, tells of his journey from a NATO peacekeeper to a Unitarian Universalist seminarian and Military Chaplain Candidate.

Feb. 17 Falling from Grace

Rev. Dr. C. Scot Giles

In religious literature we have the legend of the "Fall." This is the belief that once we were better as a species, but something went wrong and we became imperfect and damaged. In this sermon, Dr. Giles will explore the archetype of the "Fall" and how it has affected modern consciousness, social institutions and our expectations of others.

Affirmation: Paula Cowan

Share the Plate: Half of the cash collected in the morning offering will be donated to Voices for Creative Nonviolence, an organization based in Chicago that has deep, long-standing roots in active nonviolent resistance to U.S. war-making.

Feb. 24 Sr. High Youth Service

Mar. 2 UUs and Near-UUs In or Almost-in The White House

Rev. Don Beaudreault

Part of our UU history that is almost always overlooked by historians is the fact that our religious movement has been a major force in the establishment of the basic foundational freedoms of our form of national government. In fact, we even had Presidents of the United States who were Unitarians - or near Unitarians, and many other nationally known leaders who followed our particular spiritual slant. As our nation prepares to elect a new President, let us discuss our history and see how it might play out in the future.

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Chocolate Celebration

A chocolate potluck will take place immediately after the service on Sunday, February 10. Please bring something made from the following categories: milk chocolate, semi-sweet chocolate, bitter chocolate, white chocolate, chocolate truffles, chocolate brownies, chocolate cake, chocolate candy — these are but a few of the items from which you might choose to make or bring for a pig-out, gluttony-filled coffee hour.

Please make sure the item is a finger food. We ask that you place it on one of the several tables that will be set up in Atherton Hall. You may do this either before the service or immediately afterward.

...Membership Committee

**Upcoming Focus Deadlines
February 18 & March 3 @ 9am**

Submissions can be placed in the *Focus* mailbox in the church office or emailed to ccuu@ccuu.org.

Religious Education News

Thank you!

We are very grateful to the following people for their tremendous help with the January RE “Winterim” program, “Service is our Prayer”: Melanie Schikore Andina, Program Director of Shanti Foundation for Peace and project leader; Monika Kimfrey, Shanti artist; Kathy Dahlgren, videographer and producer of the DVD; Karen Dawson, photographer: our teachers — Juli Cicarelli, Steve and Linda Pratt, Linda Shoup, Elaine Ezsak, Karen Dawson, Natalie Silk, Dave Cohen, and Lisa Hagenbuch; and fabulous behind-the-scenes help: Steve Marchi, Marsha Balster, Sue Wendt and Juli Cicarelli. Thank you also to all the adults who were interviewed by our youth: Rem Stokes, Nancy Klein, Bruce Bendix, Ken Cowan, Paula Cowan, Donna Calwas, Christina Caglar, Kay Gredell, Damian Christianson, Wayne Stein, and Lois Strzyzewski. If anyone missed seeing the DVD and would like to check-out a copy, please call Colleen: 847-359-8440 x4.

RE Leadership Retreat on February 9

We hope you will join us this Saturday, Feb. 9, 10am-3pm, for our first annual RE Leadership Retreat. We will focus on three areas of growth: Family Ministry, Sunday morning RE, and Worship. We will also touch on ways to strengthen our current RE Committee and create a new council to integrate programs for all areas of Lifespan Faith Development at Countryside Church. Childcare and lunch will be provided. Please RSVP to Laurie Schmidt: 224-578-9187.

Last Mondays Book Discussion

Please join us on Monday, February 25 at 7 pm in classroom 4 to discuss Three Cups of Tea by Greg Mortenson.

Rainbow Friends

The Rainbow Friends Group welcomes church and community members to enjoy relaxed, social activities throughout the spring! Designed to be welcoming and enjoyable for all participants, regardless of sexual orientation or gender expression, Rainbow Friends is planning a number of gatherings with the sole goal of enjoying each other’s company — any maybe learning a bit to boot!

On February 9, Rainbow Friends will be hosting a Single’s Social in Atherton Hall. If your last name ends in A-J, bring salad; K-P, bring non-alcohol drinks; Q-Z, bring snacks or sweets.

ALL are welcome to our planning meetings, the final Sunday of each month after the worship service in the Stokes Room. For further information, contact Sue De Luca.

Potluck Primary Dinner-Meeting

Come to the Potluck Primary dinner-meeting on Saturday, February 23 at 5:30 pm in Atherton Hall. This is the second event in our very democratic trilogy of **caucus, primary and election**.

As with any American tradition of long-standing, our **primary** begins with an old-fashioned **potluck dinner**. For those of you who have never attended a Countryside potluck, you are in for an awesome treat... Countryside are great cooks! Below are potluck assignments but please feel free to swap your assignment with another member.

Following the potluck dinner the **budget-building** process begins with brief presentations from committees and special interest champions who will explain their needs/wants/hopes for the 08/09 operating budget and the costs associated with them. **You** decide what goes on the budget and at what amount. The decisions made at this meeting add up to the budget this congregation pledges (literally) to support. Please plan to attend!!!!

An accurate count of members planning to attend is needed in order to set up for the evening. So please return the RSVP form you receive in the mail no later than February 17 or you may email the church office with your reservation.

Potluck assignments:

If your last name begins with A-F, please bring a hearty salad or a side dish.

If your last name begins with G-R, please bring an entrée.

If your last name begins with S-Z, please bring a dessert.

Walking for a Cause

Do you like to walk? Would you like to make a difference? I’m looking to form a team to participate in the Avon Walk for Breast Cancer. This walk is a two-day event on May 31-June 1. Participants walk for 2 days and 39 miles, with the added benefit of having the opportunity to dramatically impact the lives of millions affected by breast cancer worldwide. Whatever your fitness level, you can walk the distance with the right preparation.

Working as a team also provides the extra benefit of encouragement and camaraderie. Participants must be willing to commit to participating both days and to raising \$1,800 individually. If interested, contact Linda Pratt for more details.

Ministerial Musings

Celebrating Love

As we approach Valentine's Day, I would like to share some of my thoughts on the subject of love and thereby wish you all a HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

Love can create FREEDOM. It should not be bondage but a bond, which allows the other person to be him/herself within a relationship. It is not possession of the other or the desire to be possessed; for to possess another – in thought, word, or deed – is not love, but control. To want to be the object of control is weakness. On the other hand, love is liberating, allowing each partner to be strengthened through achievement of one's aspirations in becoming the person he/she desires to be.

Love can create CONNECTION. It is a coupling of two hearts and minds and spirits. It can become a healthy interdependency where two do, in truth, become one; not at the expense of either person's self-identity, but to the fruition of one identity merging into another. Nor is love as connection that which is some demonic codependency bolstering the destructive aspects of personality – the place where one partner overlooks that which needs a remedy within the other partner. A connected love seeks to create nourishment, not depletion of human spirit.

Love can create TRUST. In a universe of random occurrence, despite some obvious patterns of creation, people in love can feel hope that human interaction has purpose and meaning; that we are not merely pawns in the hands of some malevolent, destructive cycle. And even though we do not have many answers to the reasons for our being here in the first place, and even though we sometimes get scared when we stop to consider all those imponderables, we can at least see in our lover's eyes something beyond a merely heartless existence.

Love can create PASSION. It causes the crescendoing of that which is physical within and about us to explode into a harmony of self, reflected by self. This passion, this energy, this joy, moves through our limbs and into the deepest places of the psyche. It can become the impetus for creativity. Love brings passion; passion brings finer thoughts, loftier emotions; a quickening of the life force that tells us we are more than just mortal things which breathe a short span upon the earth and then transmogrify into the dust from whence we sprang.

Love can create COMMUNITY. Those who model love through their respect and nurture of each other can bring about fundamental changes in the world. Children born of such a union who grow within the context of this love, can pass it on to others – to the partners they will love in life; to their children; to their neighbors, friends, and strangers. Such a love can be a force to motivate the practice of good against bad; of abundance against scarcity; of prosperity against mere survival.

...Don Beaudreault

Movie Nights

February 8: Sicko

The Adult Faith Development Council invites you to a documentary & discussion group the second Friday of each month. The series starts February 8 with a screening of Michael Moore's latest movie *Sicko* starting at 7 pm in Atherton Hall. Personal stories lead us to consider the human cost of the present U.S. health care system, and ask if there is a better way. RSVP to Colleen if you need childcare: 847-359-8440 x4

February 13: Uncounted

The Northwest Suburban Chapter of NOW, Democracy for America, and the Social Action Committee are sponsoring a screening of *Uncounted: The New Math of American Elections* on Wednesday night, February 13, at 7 p.m. in Atherton Hall. *Uncounted* is the 2007 documentary from Emmy award-winning director David Earnhardt covering the increasing evidence of electoral fraud in our national elections. As the film shows, this is an issue that reaches to the core of our democracy, and people from all political parties are getting involved in the solution.

Shoes for Rwanda: First Delivery

Approximately 120 pairs of shoes and 8 large bags of clothes were delivered to Providence Rubingisa, a man who fled Rwanda after losing his family in the genocide of the 1990's. They will be shipped to Rwanda and other African countries. The Living our Principles Covenant Group is STILL collecting used shoes, jeans, and summer clothes for any age, size and gender. Please look for boxes in the coat room and in RE.

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For assistance from our Lay or Care Ministries, please call Ken or Trudy.

Did You Know?

The Committee of the Month in February is the Finance Committee. Did you know:

1) The Finance Committee does **not create the annual operating budget?** That's right, the entire church membership creates the annual operating budget! In fact, the 1st meeting was already held in which church members suggested budget items. These individuals subsequently were asked to do some research into costs and come back to another meeting, scheduled for **February 23**. It is at this meeting when the budget is hammered out, with membership approval. All items are considered and voted upon. (Certain budget lines are not discussed such as salaries [this is set by the Board], utilities, etc.)

2) The Finance Committee does **not want to rely on Fund Raisers to balance our budget?** However, after the annual pledge drive, we **always** need more funds in order to balance the budget. That being said, we have a Fund Raising Sub-Committee which we as a Church rely on to come up with Fund Raisers which everyone in the Church will enjoy and attend. We look forward to the day when these Fund Raisers can be held for worthy causes other than balancing our budget.

3) There is now a **policy in place which describes what functions can be held in our Church and how much we will charge?** We had been plodding along for many years with no real attention being given to who rented our facilities and how to establish a fair, yet equitable fee structure. Well now, the Building Use Sub-Committee has established a policy, and has begun to implement its use.

4) The **building and grounds do not run by themselves?** There is a Facilities Management Sub-Committee which oversees our church structure, its grounds, and the North property. This Sub-Committee is actively investigating the replacement of our HVAC system which **will** occur sometime in the next few years. It will have to be paid for, probably via a capital funds drive.

5) The **Pledge Drive is not the responsibility of the Finance Committee?** For the first time ever, a group of Countryside members has come together in order to direct the Pledge Drive. It has long been felt that this activity should be **independent** of the Finance Committee.

6) The Finance Committee is **not a secret organization** with secret words and handshakes? We meet the 2nd Wednesday of every month, and everyone is invited. You don't even have to call for a reservation!!

7) **You can join** the Finance Committee or any of its Sub-Committees?

Come talk to us!! We are: Greg Blus, Bob Spielman, Paul Sneddon, Rick Juretic, Cathleen Chay, Carol Javens, Lois Phillips, Laurie Schmidt

Change the Membership Age?

The Membership Committee has been talking about the required membership age (18 and over) in Countryside's Constitution. We have been talking about whether the congregation might enjoy amending the Constitution to open membership opportunities for youth younger than 18. Amending the Constitution would require an affirming vote of 80% of the members present at a business meeting called for this purpose with a 50% quorum of membership.

Currently, youth in many other denominations have the opportunity to join their church or synagogue when they complete confirmation or similar studies; typically, this is around age 14. Having the ability to join Countryside as a member would provide the opportunity for youth to have a greater voice in the congregation and could enhance their investment in Countryside and UU in general after they have left home. To quote one of our Committee members, "We raise great kids; we need to make a greater effort to keep them."

On this topic, we have conducted some information gathering. Utilizing the UUA listservs, we have learned that several UUA congregations provide for membership at ages less than 18. In some cases, youth have different or no financial obligations and they generally, though not always, have the same voting rights as other members. In most instances, fewer than 10 youth have chosen to sign the membership book. Attendance at classes is not generally required, but typically, the youth who've chosen to join have completed the Coming of Age program. Colleen also spoke with the Central Midwest District Growth Consultant who commented that youth are more likely to embrace the membership process if granted full-membership and full responsibility. In early December, Membership Committee representatives had conversations about this topic with both the Senior High and Coming of Age youth groups.

For our next steps, we are hoping to stimulate discussion and momentum for a possible change in Countryside's membership age requirement. We hope that will kick off with this Focus article. Next, we will be circulating a questionnaire about aspects of membership to the youth groups to gather feedback and also invite youth to volunteer for a joint Youth-Adult task force about membership age. On March 2, we invite the congregation to join representatives of the Membership Committee after the Sunday service to talk about membership age. If you would like to talk about membership age in the meantime, please contact a Membership Committee member.

From the Board President

What's your Party ?

Do you have a favorite party ? I don't mean Republican or Democrat. I mean party as in New Year's Eve or St. Patrick's Day or Halloween party ... party as in social event. Don Beaudreault, our illustrious Interim Minister, has observed that we have no Social Events Planner(s). If you have a favorite party that you would like to help organize, please let me know – you can call or email Laurie Lantz, our Congregational Administrator, or me.

Safe Congregation Policy

You may recall that a task force was formed to investigate and propose a Safe Congregation Policy: the task force members are Colleen Vahey, Dan Yokas, Judy Ball, David Cohen and Debbie Lee. What an undertaking this is - we owe this task force our greatest thanks! Last month we had the opportunity to review their proposed Safe Congregation Policy. It was very thorough and well thought out. There was some concern raised about the effort and administration of the process – but, in the end, the consensus was that we simply can't afford *not* to do this. Many other churches are already instituting this and we would like to have this in place now - and hopefully never have an issue - rather than be faced with an issue and be ill-prepared to handle it.

Member Involvement

One of the areas of focus of the October Leadership Retreat was the involvement of members in our church. Our aim is to enhance the church life of our members by providing opportunities to develop meaningful relationships and participate in activities that are enriching and gratifying here at Countryside. As a follow-up to the groundwork established at the retreat we convened a Task Force (versus a permanent committee) to discuss how we are presently integrating new members and keeping existing members engaged and how we might enhance that process. My hope is that the end result will be the establishment of a process that is intentional, person-to-person and continual – and the agreement of a few energetic, outgoing people to focus on keeping the activities alive. By intentional I mean that we should have a deliberate effort and approach aimed at understanding what our individual new members are seeking. By person-to-person I mean people talking - getting to know one another by sharing ideas, personal histories and hopes and plans. By continual I imagine periodically introducing new people, new activities and new opportunities to our members so that no-one goes too long without a reminder of the kind of people they can find here at Countryside and a reminder of the joy, energy and gratification that we can each find when we invest our time with one another in meaningful ways. I guess you could call this “strengthening the bonds of kinship”.

Governance

We continue to pursue ideas about how to best organize ourselves (where “ourselves” is our committees and task forces) to accomplish our goals. There is no doubt that we have lots of activities and productive efforts underway by committees to keep us operating and striving towards the goals of our individual committees. We don't want to interfere with that great work but we'd like to find a way to keep a steady focus and make deliberate progress on broader goals - those goals that may cross multiple committees and, ultimately, our entire congregation. The Program Council is one vehicle for communicating and reinforcing goals and helping to focus committee energies in a certain direction. Another idea that has been percolating is to group together leaders of those committees which share a similar focus or function and to convene a meeting of these committee leaders on a regular basis to review our church goals and ensure that deliberate activities are underway that further our progress towards those goals. An example of a group of committees that share a similar focus – essentially managing our assets - is the Finance, Canvassing, Fund Raising, Facilities, Building Use and Endowment committees. Other committees might be organized into groups such as Community, Worship/Spirituality and Religious Education. This organizational concept is met with mixed feelings – some have concerns that that this new organization might add unnecessary structure and “administrative overhead” and feel that this purpose is already served by the Program Council. Others feel that this new organization might bring more focus on our strategic direction and that if we were more intentional about working towards broader goals we could accomplish more for our church and our community. Personally, I like change. And I also like the idea of trying something new - with the anticipation that it might take us places we didn't know we could go. In an area like this, I don't mind trying an idea and finding out that it doesn't work – one could call this “failure” but I'd call it learning. And I don't think we have much to lose by trying. Stay tuned for more on this - and if you have ideas on this subject, please feel free to give me a call or send me an email.

Respectfully, Lisa Bohne

Adult Faith Development (AFD) News

The Adult Faith Development Council announces several new programs for February and March. Please mark your calendars and plan to join us!

Common Ground Lecture: February 17

The AFD Council is please to announce our next Common Ground lecture on Sunday, February 17, 1:30-3:30 pm: **Iran: Varieties of Interpreting Islam** with Ahmad Sadri, Professor of Sociology and Chair of Islamic World Studies at Lake Forest College. Sadri earned his PhD from the New School for Social Research and holds M.A. and B.A. degrees from the University of Tehran. He is the author of numerous books including: Max Weber's Sociology of Intellectuals and is editor and translator (from Persian) of Reason, Freedom and Democracy in Islam and (from Arabic) Saddam City. He has also been a columnist for Lebanon's Daily star newspaper and is a frequent commentator on National Public Radio's "Worldview." Suggested donation: \$10 payable at the door. We need at least 20 people to attend. Please RSVP to Colleen, 847-359-8440 x4, or sign up at coffee hour this Sunday.

Living in the Now

This series of sessions is based the New York Times Best Seller Eckhart Tolle's books The Power of Now and A New Earth. The sessions focus on own inner wisdom, learning, meditation, and other tools to help us bring more understanding and awareness to turn life's pain into joy and love. This group will be facilitated by Maggie Wilkins on the 1st Wednesday of the month, February through June, 7-8:30 pm. Information can be obtained at her website: www.one-heart.net. Contact Maggie Wilkins at 847-780-4116 or email at teachings@one-heart.net. There is a \$5 suggested donation.

Buddhist Dharma Group

This group will meet for common support in the study of Buddhism, practice of meditation, and kinship of Dharma Circle on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of the month from 9–10:30 am in classroom 4; the next meeting will be February 17. It is open to all. Recommended reading: What the Buddha Taught by Walpola Rahula. The group leader is Marianne Solome, who has practiced Buddhism for several years. In addition to being a member of Countryside Church, she is a member of the UU Buddhist Fellowship, Vice President of the Buddhist Council of the Midwest, and has studied at Meadville Lombard.

Coming Home: Storytelling and Identity

The 2008 Journeys Retreat will explore "Coming

Home: Storytelling and Identity" on April 11-12. We hope you will join us for a multi-sensory exploration of how we develop and communicate the individual and collective stories of our lives, and how the framing of these stories can lead us to greater personal awareness and spiritual development. This retreat will offer opportunities for individual contemplation, exploration of narrative, myth and story through a variety of mediums, and some good old-fashioned storytelling.

The retreat will be held at the beautiful and serene University of St. Mary's conference center in Mundelein, offering participants a Jungian "safe container" within which to explore our personal and collective stories. Sharon Wiseman, Colleen Vahey and Christina Caglar will help facilitate the retreat sessions. Registration forms will be available next month. You will have the option of a commuter rate or overnight stay. Contact Dan or Sharon Wiseman with questions.

First Steps to Journeys

In conjunction with our Journeys retreat, the Adult Faith Development program will be offering two one-evening programs exploring the importance of storytelling and framing our individual stories. These programs are open to anyone, regardless of whether you are able to attend the retreat. Please RSVP to Sharon Wiseman, 847-843-9934, or sign-up at coffee hour this Sunday.

Building Your Story Vocabulary: Using the Archetypes in Personal Stories on Wednesday, February 27, 7-9pm. This will be an informative and entertaining program which will encourage you to begin or further your explorations of how conscious and unconscious reactions to archetypes can dramatically change the framing of your personal story, and, therefore, your self-identity. We will discuss the concept of archetypes, suggest some practical ways you can begin to assimilate and integrate archetypes into your life, and participate in a fun and fascinating exercise demonstrating the power and importance of archetypes.

Building Your Story Vocabulary II: Exploring Symbolic Image from Myth and Dreams on Wednesday, March 19, 7-9pm. Joseph Campbell wrote, "Myths are public dreams, dreams are private myths." This program will explore commonly recognized symbols from myth and dreams, consider the different ways of interpreting and working with such symbols, and how we can use the rich symbolism of dreams and myths in our personal stories. The program will combine presentation, discussion and an interactive exercise in a dynamic and entertaining evening.

Sr. High Summer Opportunity

Thoreau Country Today: A Summer Sojourn

From July 19-27, students will spend seven full days in Thoreau Country with a host family. They will be introduced to Thoreau's timeless ideas while exploring historic Concord, Cambridge, Boston, and the harbor islands.

This experience will leave you with a better understanding of what Thoreau's ideas mean to us now. You will also find great inspiration and entertainment in the cityscape and countryside where the seeds of a nation were planted. And, as an option, we can arrange with your high school for you to earn academic credit for the time you spend here.

The costs involved are: tuition \$850; application fee \$10; and registration/insurance \$85.

The program is open to students who have successfully completed one year of high school English and/or history. Applicants will be considered on a first come/first served basis. Once 20 students have been accepted, any additional applicants will be placed on a waiting list.

To apply, you will need to submit:

- A completed application
- Completed recommendation forms (a total of three) provided by: your current English or history teacher, your assigned counselor, and your school principal or vice principal.
- A 1-2 page letter/essay explaining why you would like to participate in the program.

All the forms can be found on-line at www.thoreausociety.org. For more information, contact John Chateauf, Program Director, at 978-369-5310 or jchat@thoreausociety.org.

Upcoming Meetings and Events

An online calendar of events and meetings is on the church website (www.ccuu.org). If your church meeting is not listed there, please fill out a room reservation form (also on the website) and submit it to the church office.

Weds, 2/6	7pm	Living in the Now Discussion Group	Sun, 2/17	12pm	Social Action Committee Meeting
	7pm	Getting to Know You Cov. Group		12pm	Expressive Dance for Fun Group
	7pm	Search Ctte Mtg		1:30pm	Common Ground Lecture
Thurs, 2/7	7:15pm	Open Choir Rehearsal	Mon, 2/18	7pm	The Enlightenment Class
Fri, 2/8	7pm	Movie Night: Sicko		7pm	PFLAG Palatine Meeting
Sat, 2/9	10am	RE Leadership Retreat	Tues, 2/19	7pm	Agnosticism, Humanism, Atheism Grp
	7pm	Rainbow Friends Get-together		7pm	Board of Trustees Meeting
Sun, 2/10	9:15am	Open Forum Discussion	Weds, 2/20	7pm	Compassionate Comm. Support Group
	11:30am	Valentine Chocolate Bash		7pm	Getting Ready for the Journey
	12pm	Environmental Action Ctte Meeting		7pm	Search Ctte Mtg
	12pm	Coming of Age Meeting	Thurs, 2/21		NO Choir Rehearsal
	12pm	OWL Class	Fri, 2/22		Winter WomanSpirit at Techny
Mon, 2/11	7pm	The Enlightenment Class	Sat, 2/23		Winter WomanSpirit at Techny
Tues, 2/12	7pm	Program Council Meeting		11am	Sr High Youth Worship Rehearsal
	7pm	Living Our UU Principles Cov.Group		5pm	Budget Potluck Meeting
	7:30pm	Tuesday Kinship Circle	Sun, 2/24	8:30am	Conversations with God Cov. Group
Weds, 2/13	7pm	Finance Committee Meeting		9:15am	Open Forum Discussion
	7pm	Search Ctte Mtg		12pm	Canvass Training
	7pm	Movie Night: "Uncounted"	Mon, 2/25	7pm	Book Discussion: <i>Three Cups of Tea</i>
Thurs, 2/14	7:15pm	Church Choir Rehearsal		7pm	The Enlightenment Class
	7:30pm	Amnesty International Meeting	Tues, 2/26	7pm	DRE Ctte on Ministry Mtg
Fri, 2/15	10am	Daytime Kinship Circle	Weds, 2/27	7pm	Compassionate Comm.Covenant Grp
	6pm	Sr High Youth Group Lock-In		7pm	Wednesday Kinship Circle
Sat, 2/16	TBD	Circle Suppers		7pm	Search Ctte Mtg
Sun, 2/17	8:30am	Artist's Way Covenant Group	Thurs, 2/28	7:15pm	Church Choir Rehearsal
	9am	Buddhist Dharma Group		7:30pm	Menzgroup Covenant Group
	9:15am	Open Forum Discussion			