



*News & Information from the
Unitarian Universalist Church of Canton*



January 2016

A MONTH OF SUNDAYS

Worship services and religious education for children and youth begin at 10:30 a.m.

January 3

Earth Stewardship - A Healthy Environment for a Healthy Community – Tom Langen, Pulpit Guest
A hundred and fifty years ago, George Marsh convinced people that human modification of the earth and waters had severely degraded the health of landscapes in many regions where humans had once flourished. Seventy-five years ago, Aldo Leopold argued that healthy communities require healthy natural environments; he proposed an ethic on how people should relate to the land. Today, people in our community are choosing to be earth stewards, conserving and improving the environmental health of their land for their family, their community, and the future; they are models for all of us on how to make impactful change locally and globally.

Tom Langen, Clarkson University professor of Biology, researches and teaches about how we can mitigate human-caused stresses on our natural environment. He is also president of the board of St. Lawrence Land Trust, which helps property owners conserve their land for the benefit of the community now and in the future.

Greeters: Bob & Irene Gardner, Betsy Kepes & Tom Van de Water

Chalice Lighter: Jim & Cameron Rudd

Kitchen Cabinet Advisor: Stevie Michaelson

Social Hour: Jim & Stevie Michaelson, Regina & Ben Budelmann

Worship Associate: Valerie Ingram

RE Ambassador: Sally Hoose

Collection Counters: Ruth Baltus, Valerie Ingram

January 10

All My Relations – Rev. Joel Miller, Interim Minister
The spirituality of conflict as opportunity.

Greeters: Bobbi Haldane, Deborah Kalicin, Sally Vrooman

Chalice Lighter: Tim & Carol Opdyke

Social Hour: Phil & Caron Collins, Amy McFarland

Collection Counters: Pat Gengo, Tim Opdyke

Worship Associate: Sarah Bentley-Garfinkel

RE Ambassador: Dave Bradford

January 17

To Be Called – Rev. Joel Miller, Interim Minister
Ministry in light of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s legacy.

Greeters: Carol & Phil LaMarche, Jon Rosales & Matilda Larson

Chalice Lighter: Cook Family

Social Hour: Pat Dunkelberg, Milner Grimsled, Julie VanDuyne & Ken Hebb

Worship Associate: Valerie Ingram

RE Ambassador: Maria Dickinson

Collection Counters: Jon Montan, Lorraine Olendzenski

January 24

Mental Wellness – Rev. Joel Miller, Interim Minister, and Carol Gable

A reflection on mental health for all of us.

Greeters: Ron & Katie Boczarski, Susan Dillon & Arthur Freeheart, Theresa Witmer

Chalice Lighter: Louis Tremaine

Social Hour: Charlie & Lila Hunnewell, Miles Manchester, Jacque Young

Worship Associate: Doug Rubio

RE Ambassador: Wil Rivers

Collection Counters: Lonie Bogett, Will Siegfried

January 31

Freedom Evolves – Rev. Joel Miller, Interim Minister
We live as though we have "free will" -- do we?

Greeters: Pat Gengo, Eileen Raymond & Donna Raymond-Smith

Chalice Lighter: Lila Hunnewell

Social Hour: John Tyo, Hannah Grimm, Dwight Stevenson, Cliff & Janice Westerling

Worship Associate: Robin Collen

RE Ambassador: Esther Katz

Collection Counters: Valerie Ingram, Lorraine Olendzenski

Annual Budget Meeting - Sunday, January 31

AGENDA

2016 Budget approval

Move to Amend resolution

IN THE INTERIM - REV. JOEL REPORTS

Interim ministries are times of transitions, and the year ahead promises significant ones. Nelly Case, your organist and director of music and the handbell choir, announced that she will retire this coming summer. Nelly has been with the church for more than 20 years, bringing the congregation her joy and a great tradition of music. She remains Music Director for at least half a year – and we aren't ready to send her off yet!

Nelly let Church Council know about her decision several months ago, and Council, in conversation with the Personnel Committee, appointed a Music Staffing Team to plan for what will happen next. The Music Staffing Team includes Doug Rubio, representing the Worship Committee, John Danis, a Trustee on Council, Carol Strome, as staff, and me, as minister and chief of staff for the church. The committee is doing its work in close consultation with the Personnel Committee and Church Council.

The Music Staffing Team has recommended that an Acting Music Director be hired for the beginning of the church-year next September. With a new minister coming at the same time and the difficulty of finding a musician with qualifications like Nelly's, an Acting Music Director in place for a year will allow the congregation some time to make the transitions in its music programming, yet sustain the beautiful music it desires for its Worship.

There is a nuance in the title of this position: "acting," rather than "interim" for next year's music direction. In Unitarian Universalist practice, an interim is not permitted to apply for or be hired into a subsequent long-term position. Positions that are "acting" mean the professional hired for a transitional position may apply for the subsequent position.

There will be a formal search process for an Acting Music Director for the church year 2016-2017. And we're in the North Country, so when the Music Staffing Team begins advertising (we'll let you know when we start), I encourage you to use that long-standing North Country social network – word-of-mouth – to invite musicians you know to have a look at the announcement and the job description on the website.

Rev. Joel, Interim Minister

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

As 2016 dawns, I am looking forward to better things. The Beekmans had a very eventful 2015, and my wish for 2016 is for it to be uneventful! I am thankful for how lucky we have been, and I'd like to ride that lucky wave right through 2016.

On the church front, it is the opposite. We are all about "eventful." The last half of 2015 has been spent asking questions, answering questions, and just plain thinking about who we are and who we want to be. We have had many opportunities to let the Search Committee know what we are thinking and how we are feeling. Now all that introspection will get translated into action.

As the congregation plows through the winter months, warmed by winter potlucks, engrossed in national politics, or wondering when the heck is it going to really snow, the Search Committee will be busy analyzing, interviewing, and ultimately, deciding. Let's do everything we can to support them – kind words, yummy food, and no sneaky questions about confidential information.

As for Church Council, I look forward to our work consolidating the progress we have made during these last three transition years. We will continue to work on expanding our concept of shared ministry as well as making some concrete plans on how we can support and nurture a new settled minister. We are keeping an eye on the bottom line, and are grateful for all the efforts of our congregation that go into making our church community thrive.

A final note of thanks to all who have been following Pete's medical adventure – your thoughts and prayers have been so gratefully received, and have been a source of strength for our whole family.

Barbara Beekman, Church Council President

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION PONDERINGS

For many the coming of a new year is a time to ponder what they would like to change. For some it might be to eat better or quit smoking for others being a better parent or starting a meditation practice. For many, by mid-January the resolution has been broken many times and the old routines have returned. A sense of self-loathing is most likely present, too. So how can we make changes that will last longer than mid-January and lessen the sense of defeat?

In an article by Rev. Dr. Lynn Ungar, Minister for Church of the Larger Fellowship, she suggests finding “pockets of health,” those places in your life you find pleasurable, bring you a sense of well-being, and create a sense of wishing for more. I am planning to give this a try this year. I love Dr. Ungar’s idea of “more dancing” but for this year, I want to focus on gardening, specifically flowers. Growing flowers! I am blessed with a bit of a green thumb from my father and I love seeing flowers bloom throughout my yard. I can see starting flowers inside in mid-March and then out in the yard by mid-April, preparing beds and looking through catalogs and Pinterest for inspiration. I see this also as one of my spiritual practices, a place to give my attention and a devotion that will bring me great joy. Please ask me how it’s going.

Do you have a “pocket of health” you would like to grow this coming year? Spending more time in nature, writing, dancing, or crafting? May you find joy and soul filling in growing this “pocket of health” this new year.

Carol Zimmerman, Director of Religious Education

Source: www.questformeaning.org/uncategorized/happy-new-year/

What’s Coming Up in January in Religious Education?

Friday, January 8 – Jr High OWL Program

Sunday, January 10 – Jr High OWL Program after church

Tuesday, January 12 – Second Tuesday Chalice Circle gathering

Sunday, January 17 – RE LOVED Program

Wednesday, January 20 – RE Committee meeting

Friday, January 22 – Family Game Night & Potluck

Sunday, January 24 – RE LOVED Program / Guest at Your Table program begins

THANK YOU THANK YOU...

- † To the stalwart volunteers for the Red Cross blood drive: Kate Whitehorne, Becky Van de Water, Joan Kepes, Helen Hutchinson, Steve Michaelson, Linda Kenny, and Natalie Panshin.
- † To Becky Van de Water for organizing and overseeing the holiday decorating gathering; to the Whittaker family, Helen Hutchinson, David Nelson, Judy Gibson, Esther Katz, Linda Kenny, and Becky Van de Water for decorating the tree and sanctuary; to Katherine and Bill Brown for delivering the tree; to Rick Facey for putting it up!
- † Emma Bentley-Hicks and Sarah Rivers for providing childcare during the Beyond Categorical Thinking Workshop.
- † Ruth Baltus and Kevin Ball for donating supplies to the RE Program.
- † Nelly Case, Carol Strome, Wil Rivers, Maria Dickinson, and Coral Pondysh for assisting with the holiday pageant and to all the cast and choir members for their time, singing, and acting in the pageant.

JOYS & SORROWS

- † Congratulations to Cole DeSantis and Alexa Taylor, who were married at the church November 20.
- † Our hearts go out to friends and family of Nancy Eldblom, long-time member of our church, who passed away on November 26. Nancy had attended the church since the late 1950s. She and her husband Lars moved to California a few years ago, and more recently, after Nancy began having health problems, they moved to Washington State to be closer to one of her daughters.

SEARCH COMMITTEE UPDATE

"The Packet" and "The Process"

Thank you so much to the 55 people who attended the "Beyond Categorical Thinking" workshop, held after an excellent church service by Rev. Joel and Rev. Keith Kron, Director of the UUA's Transitions Department. Since Keith is the guy who knows the most about ministers and churches in search this year, we wanted Keith to see what a good "catch" we are. As a Search Committee, we came away from the weekend with a lot to think about in terms of categorical thinking, as well as a lot of gratitude to Joel, Keith, and our congregation.

You can learn more about what happened at the workshop or try the exercises yourself at:

www.uucantonny.org/our-church/ministerial-search/beyond-categorical-thinking-bct-workshop-2/

The Search Packet

As I (Theresa) write this, we're in the throes of finishing our Ministerial Search Packet. The last Ministerial Search Packet was a binder, which continues to live in our Church Library. In today's world, that packet will be completely online—and you'll be able to view it! Every church in search of a new minister hopes to have their packet online on January 3, 2016. Working with David Pynchon, our website developer, Erika and I will get all of the parts of the packet online by then!

What IS the Packet?

After seeing our Congregational Record, ministers in search decide which churches they'd like to learn more about; those ministers request to see our packet and give us their packets. In ours, they'll find letters of recommendation, a lot more information about who we are, and a wealth of information about our community and region. We think they'll love what they see!

The Search Process

Below you'll see where we are in the process for the next two months. To see the entire Search Process, which began in November 2014 and goes through September of 2016 go to www.uucantonny.org/our-church/ministerial-search/the-search-process/.

January 2016

On January 3 our Ministerial Packet goes live online. Ministers who are interested in us will view UU Canton's Ministerial Packet and we will read the packets from those ministers. Search Committee members will identify those ministers who appear to be a good fit and will conduct phone interviews with them. We will also call their listed references. Based on the phone interviews, we will select three or four pre-candidates who will travel here for weekend-long interviews, including neutral pulpit sermons at other UU churches in our region. We meet again, via Skype, with our Ministerial Search Representative, Rev. Craig Schwalenberg, to talk about our findings.

February and March 2016

Pre-candidating weekends! We'll all be gone, spending an extended weekend with each of our three or four "pre-candidates." We'll hear them preach in a neutral pulpit and have lots of conversations. We will then receive summaries about each candidate from the UUA Transitions Office. We will interview pre-candidates' previous employers, references provided by the candidate, and references developed through the interview process.

By the end of March, the Search Committee will gather all the information from the previous three months and spend time reflecting on our first choice candidate for our congregation.

You can contact the Search Committee at our church email address: search@uucantonny.org.

*Jon Montan (chair), Erika Barthelmess, Kim Bouchard,
Rajiv Narula, Jenn Whittaker, Theresa Witmer, Pete Wyckoff*

STEWARDSHIP COMMITTEE UPDATE

The Stewardship Committee is thrilled to report that as of December 20, 2015, we have reached our fundraising canvass goal of \$227,000! At this time of year there are a great many things to be thankful for:

- † First and foremost, we are very thankful for our very generous congregation that continues to provide a foundation for all sorts of good things in our community and the wider world.
- † We faced a particularly challenging budget goal this year to give our wonderful staff a much needed cost of living adjustment, and we are very thankful for a group of church leaders who stepped up to build a matching fund that doubled the impact of pledge increases over last year's level.
- † The vast majority of church members and friends did increase their pledge for 2016. We are very thankful for that demonstration of support in this time of transition for our community.
- † We also explored a more collaborative approach to pledging - "speed pledging" - and it turned out to be very effective in generating enthusiasm and support for the entire canvass process. Thank you all for your willingness to experiment with new forms of activity around giving!
- † When we think about the plight of the world at the end of this year, we are also thankful that with the fundraising accomplished for the operating budget, we will now be able to turn our attention to other needs that are so important this year, needs of those people both at home and abroad that will need to be addressed through other fundraising activities conducted by our church community.

So as we head toward our Annual Budget Meeting on January 31 and the approval of the budget developed by our Budget and Finance Committee, let us give thanks that we have such a wonderfully generous group of givers to rely upon as we move directly into the transition to a new minister in the coming year. Thanks to you all!

Bart Harloe, Chair, Shared Stewardship

SOCIAL ACTION COMMITTEE NEWS & NOTES

Free Will Dinner

Our church will be assisting the Methodists in preparing their Wednesday night free dinner on Wednesday, January 13. If you would like to help with this good work, please contact Pat Alden or the Social Action Committee at socialaction@uucantonny.org.

Thirty Days of Love

We are excited to share that "Thirty Days of Love" will be held this year from Saturday, January 16, through Sunday, February 14, 2016, the National Day of Love. Sponsoring this initiative, Standing on the Side of Love (www.standingonthesideoflove.org) is a national advocacy program of the UUA. They are the "yellow T-shirt" folks who have been at the center of many campaigns for immigrant justice, LGBT equity, and racial justice over the past decade. During the Thirty Days of Love, they will send a daily thought-provoking message to your email box if you sign up. To learn more, please email them at love@uua.org or watch your church e-news.

Invite a Guest to Your Table!

Every year, the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee (www.UUSC.org) asks members of our congregations to invite some special guests to our dining room tables. This year the Social Action and Religious Education Committees are working together on this project. From January 17 through February 14, we will be joining with UU congregations everywhere in focusing on those around the world who have fled their homes and countries because of violence, wars, and persecution. Guest at Your Table (GAYT) will help us all learn more about the struggles these millions are facing, and also raise funds to support our own UUSC in partnering with other groups to render aid.

For those who may be unfamiliar with Guest at Your Table (www.uusc.org/welcome-to-guest-at-your-table), during this month families and individuals keep a special box on the table to remind us of those who have no home or table, and to put in their pocket change for the UUSC. On January 17, we will be dis-

tributing the boxes to families in RE. Other adults can stop at the Social Action table during social hour to get one. We also have booklets that tell the stories of three individuals and families, and hope that we will all take time during the day to learn more about those impacted by war and injustice. The children in their RE classes will be learning about these issues in age-appropriate ways. On February 14, we will return our GAYT boxes in support of the UUSC work among migrant peoples.

Invitation for Coffee and Conversation

On Sunday, January 24, we are inaugurating a new series of adult discussions on a variety of topics informed by our UU faith tradition. Our first session will focus on refugees and the responses of our government and individuals to the growing migrations across the globe. These “Coffee and Conversation” sessions will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. on the second and fourth Sundays of each month. All are welcome, and we expect a variety of interesting topics to be on offer. This initiative is the result of a collaboration among several of our committees: Religious Education, Social Action, Environmental Action, and Library. We will be asking everyone for topics ideas to focus on in one of these conversations. Mark your calendars!

January Social Action Shared Offering (SASO)

Our SASO on Sunday, January 24, will be received for the St. Lawrence Valley chapter of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI). NAMI is dedicated to education, advocacy, and support for individuals with mental illness, their friends and families. Our local NAMI chapter was started in the 1980s by several families whose children were hospitalized at the St. Lawrence Psychiatric Center. Incorporated in 1992, it now holds monthly meetings to support families coping with mental illness and organizes social events and workshops for those with mental illness. NAMI also advocates for improved local services for persons with mental illness.

Keep the Move to Amend Effort Moving!

The U.S. presidential election may be months away, but you will have a chance to vote for democracy during our congregational meeting on Sunday, January 31. The Social Action Committee will present a resolution supporting the Move to Amend campaign to end the corrupt influence of excessive money in politics. Twenty-five separate UU congregations across the country have already voted to support this resolution endorsing a constitutional amendment to firmly establish that corporations are not people and money is not protected speech. More information is available the Social Justice page of our website (www.uucantonny.org/social-justice/).

Eileen Raymond, Co-Chair, Social Action Committee

COOTS LIBRARY BOOK reMARKS

Thank you to everyone who stopped by this year’s Holiday Book Fair to browse and buy. It was gratifying to hear how much people enjoy this yearly event and to see so many of you perusing the books. And thanks especially to those who picked up a holiday gift for a special someone!

If you saw an interesting title at the book fair that you didn’t get to buy, come check and see if we have it in the Coots Library. We are continually adding to our collection and we are very fortunate to have been able to purchase the majority of new UUA Bookstore titles. Chances are that if it has been published by Beacon or Skinner Press in the last five years, we have it on our shelves!

As part of our move to the future and a more modern library experience, the library is looking for a donation of a used laptop or tablet so visitors to the library can look for books using our online digital catalog. If you were extra good this year and got a new computer from Santa, consider making a donation of your old one to the library – we would love to have your hand-me-down computer!

Happy New Year – hope you find solace and inspiration (perhaps in a book?) in 2016!

Lorraine Olendzenski, Chair, Library Committee

I JUST READ...

The Road to Character by David Brooks

I've never thought of David Brooks as a curmudgeon. I watch him on the nightly news and he seems to be a reasonable man, but in his book, *The Road to Character*, there is a bit of curmudgeonliness, especially when he starts talking about the self-absorbed modern self versus the man of character, or what he describes as Adam I and Adam II. Having said that, and knowing that I sound curmudgeonly, I agree with his chapter on "The Big Me" because I am from a generation that stressed character above beauty, fame, self-importance, or wealth.

When I graduated from college, the motto of the institution engraved on my class ring was "Not To Be Ministered Unto, But to Minister." The message was that I had not been educated to be a rich superstar, I'd been educated to do good. This quote I treasure from the book could have been said to me by one of my college teachers: "A vocation is not found by looking within and finding your passion. It is found by looking without and asking what life is asking of us. What problem is addressed by an activity that you really enjoy?"

In spite of the fact that I agree with David's chapter on "The Big Me," I don't think the answer to the character question is railing against the "Me" generation. The answer is to recognize that character doesn't happen overnight. Parenting skills and popular culture all have a part to play in how a person develops, but time to grow up is what kids need most. Developing character takes a recognition that we are not the center of the universe and that our lives have purpose. Though Brooks does touch on that in the biographies he cites, he doesn't say much about it in the end. I would have liked to hear more of his hope for the future generation.

Peggy Mooers

JANUARY BELL SCHEDULE

The handbell choir will resume regular rehearsals on Thursday, January 21 at 4:30 p.m.

FAMILY GAME NIGHT!

Balance the winter darkness with a fun-filled evening of family games on Friday, January 22. Come to the church Social Room at 6:00 p.m. with a dish to share for a potluck dinner, OR show up after dinner at 7:00 p.m. for when the games begin! This event has been a huge success in the past so don't miss out. Bring your favorite family game, bring a friend, and don't forget your potluck packs to help reduce waste and clean-up. See you then! Questions? Contact Wil River (contact information in online church directory or from church office).

NEWCOMERS' GET-ACQUAINTED COFFEE

If you are a newcomer who has recently attended one or more of our services, perhaps you are interested in learning more about us. You may have questions, and you may want to meet other newcomers. To provide an opportunity for both, the Welcome Committee cordially invites you to an informal newcomers' Get-Acquainted Coffee before the service on Sunday, January 10, at 9:15 a.m. in the Romer Room. For more information, see a committee member at the Welcome Table in the social room, or email welcome@uucantonny.org

WINTER POTLUCKS BEGIN IN JANUARY

Keep the winter warm and cheery by attending potluck dinners in each other's homes. Usually, six to eight people attend, at the hosts' discretion. We are reaching out to both potential hosts and attendees. Please visit the Welcome Table where hosts can sign up and place sign-up sheets indicating the total number of guests welcome. Other info on the sheets will include any special requirements, such as "vegetarian only" or "children welcome." For more information, see committee members at the Welcome Table or email welcome@uucantonny.org

A MESSAGE FROM THE WORSHIP COMMITTEE

Some of you may have noticed that we have been extinguishing the community candle during the service—a practice that, in the past, has not been a tradition in our church. We are doing this because Joel has an allergic response to the burning candle. We want to inform the congregation of this in the event that any of you have been curious.

OUTREACH REMINDERS

If you missed the website tour/tutorial and still have questions about navigating and finding information you're looking for on the new site, the Outreach Committee is happy to make house calls! It's often easier to catch on if you're using a computer you're familiar with, so we'll come to you! Contact Carol Pynchon or any member of the [Outreach Committee](#).

The Outreach Committee will also be meeting with committees to offer instruction in "back end" website administration. If you or a member of your committee would like to learn more about how you can help manage your portion of the website, please contact a member of the committee.

Church Directory Online

Please be aware that church policy is to NOT include any personal information – email addresses, phone numbers, addresses in the enews, newsletter, and website. Contact information for church members and friends is available in the Church Directory, which you can access from the Our Church or Get Involved tabs on the website. The directory is password-protected for everyone's safety; for first-time access contact the church office or a member of the Outreach Committee for the password.

Carol Pynchon, Chair, Outreach Committee

CHURCH HOSTS COMMUNITY MEETING

On Monday, January 18, from 7 to 8 p.m., Canton's Sustainability Committee will hold a solar energy information session at our church. Businesses, nonprofit organizations, and individuals who rent or own their properties and are interested in accessing the financial and environmental advantages of solar energy are invited to attend. Members of the Canton Sustainability Committee will be on hand to explain initiatives being explored to create a Community Net Meter project in Canton.

Community net metering was approved in 2015 as a way to expand the benefits of solar energy to New Yorkers who could not install panels on their individual properties. It enables the creation of "community solar gardens" that businesses and residents can subscribe to, either with a subscription contract, lease, or transferable panel purchase. Even though the energy isn't generated on the subscriber's property, the subscriber gets a credit on his utility bill for the power that goes to the grid from his subscription. Come to the meeting to learn more. Contact Carol Gable with questions.

If you would like to receive weekly electronic news updates,
please email: office@uucantonny.org
Deadline for next newsletter:
Friday, January 22

ON THE CALENDAR

Sunday, January 3

9:30 a.m., UShare meeting
10:30 a.m., Worship and Children's RE

Monday, January 4

Noon, Mindfulness Meditation

Tuesday, January 5

1:30 p.m., Outreach Committee meeting

Wednesday, January 6

8:00 a.m., Building & Grounds Committee meeting
10:00 a.m., Library work day
12:15 p.m., Personnel Committee meeting
6:30 p.m., Church Council meeting

Friday, January 8

6:30 p.m., Jr. High OWL session

Sunday, January 10

9:15 a.m., Newcomer Get Acquainted Coffee
10:30 a.m., Worship and Children's RE
12:00 p.m., Jr. High OWL session

Monday, January 11

Noon, Mindfulness Meditation

Tuesday, January 12

5:00 p.m., Welcome Committee meeting
7:00 p.m., Chalice Circle

Wednesday, January 13

10:00 a.m., Library work day
4:00 p.m., Interim Shared Ministry meeting

Thursday, January 14

7:00 p.m., Worship Committee meeting

Sunday, January 17

10:30 a.m., Worship & Children's RE
10:45 a.m., RE LOVED Session

Monday, January 18

Noon, Mindfulness Meditation
7:00 p.m., Community Net Metering Info session

Wednesday, January 20

10:00 a.m., Library work day
6:30 p.m., Religious Education Committee meeting

Thursday, January 21

4:30 p.m., Handbell Choir rehearsal
7:00 p.m., Budget & Finance Committee meeting

Friday, January 22

NEWSLETTER DEADLINE
6:00 p.m., Family Game Night

Sunday, January 24

9:00 a.m., Adult RE session
10:30 a.m., Worship and RE
10:45 a.m., RE LOVED Session

Monday, January 25

Noon, Mindfulness Meditation

Wednesday, January 27

10:00 a.m., Library work day

Thursday, January 28

4:30 p.m., Handbell Choir rehearsal

Sunday, January 31

10:30 a.m., Worship & Children's RE
11:45 a.m., ANNUAL BUDGET MEETING



The Unitarian Universalist Church of Canton

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Carol Zimmerman, Director of Religious Education

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Carol Strome, Choir Director

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