

SAN GABRIEL UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP

We are a Welcoming Congregation



Newsletter

January 2015

Would You Have Been An Abolitionist?

By C. Wayne Dawson

If you had lived in the North shortly before the Civil War and found your neighbors were helping slaves escape from the South, would you

- ? Congratulate them and cheer them on.
- ? Ignore the situation—no one wants to associate with a troublemaker. (*Seriously?*)
- ? Ask how you could help.

If your answer was C, you should know that abolitionism, campaigning against slavery, was not just a good idea back then, it's a better one today. Why? Consider: According to CNN's "Freedom Project", human trafficking is the third largest international money maker (trailing only illegal drugs and arms trafficking). And it produces \$32 billion yearly. There are more slaves in the world today than ever before, about thirty million, according to the World Slavery Index. The National Coalition Against Domestic Violence estimates about 80% of trafficking is involved in the sex trade, and 19% in forced labor.

But human trafficking is closer than you think. Three years ago, Amy Davis traveled on a church mission to Thessalonika, Greece. She was appalled at the slave traffic there. When she returned home to Travis County, she and her husband James ran into a bigger surprise. The US Commission on Civil Rights reports that The National Human Trafficking Hotline fields more complaints about human trafficking from Texas than any other state—proving it is a local problem.

She and husband James founded Texas' only safe house for trafficking victims, but found it risky and resource intensive. They were also concerned about Travis County's lax prosecution of traffickers. They changed their focus and built a transition home, again, Texas' only one. Then they looked for a location in a more hospitable setting.

Finding Georgetown's police and county departments sympathetic, their search in early 2015 brought them to the western edge of Georgetown. They purchased land and planned to add three structures to the existing one to house and rehabilitate trafficking victims. It made

sense to locate in a residential area where the victims could re-enter normal society, away from their troubled past.

The Davis' created Freedom Ranch, a place for victims to recover from the physical and spiritual battering they had experienced. But their hopes for a peaceful haven were dashed. Four members of the North Lake Landowners' Association board learned of the Davis' plans and moved to block the construction. A smear campaign ensued, someone stuck flyers in mailboxes, warning of underworld figures about to invade the neighborhood. Their cry seemed to be "Not in my backyard."

The board members emphasized their covenant specifies businesses are prohibited from building in the area; the Davis' replied that Texas defines their operation as a non-profit, not a business.

At this point, you may wonder how this issue concerns you. There are many ways you can lend a hand to help Freedom Ranch aid the victims of slavery. Political support and volunteers are needed in a variety of capacities. Since the ranch can only treat seven women at a time, one alternative may be to house some victims in private homes. There are also slots available for those who want to become facility support staff.

Reach James and Amy at 844-312-3733 or email them at director@thekey2free.org.



3rd annual

Free & Fearless

The Key2Free 5K
February 20, 2016, 9:30 a.m.
San Gabriel Park
Georgetown, Texas

Register the entire family, kids can participate in a 1 K Fun Run. All proceeds go towards bringing awareness to, and aiding victims of, human trafficking here in central Texas. Registration information available [here](#). Come join us for this family friendly event!

Sunday Worship Services

All services are held at our church home, 1322 East University Avenue (Highway 29), in Georgetown.

Service begins at 10:30 a.m.

JANUARY 3

100 Watt Faith

Montana Steele

With the Paris Climate talks having concluded amid a globally chaotic time, it could feel as though our environmental crises have taken a back burner to the only things the media can seem to focus on these days, Daesh (ISIS/ISIL) and Trump. As the bells of the New Year toll, it is critical that we refocus on making amends with our planet, and doing our part, personally, communally, and globally, to uphold the promise that our world leaders made in Paris. Let us come together and reaffirm the many ways that we are all interconnected, with each other, with the earth, and how we can make 2016 the year of Climate Justice. This is also a part of [UU Ministry For Earth 100 Services for Climate Justice Commit2Respond campaign](#).

Montana Steele has been on a long and winding path towards Unitarian Universalist ministry since she was a Junior in High School. She has since received her BA in Religious Studies with a focus in Eastern Traditions from Southwestern University. She grew her environmental conscience working for a lighting showroom in Georgetown. She recently moved to Austin to pursue the life experience of being a young adult in a blooming and beautiful city where odd jobs and volunteering opportunities abound, until she goes on to get her Masters of Divinity from Starr King in Berkeley, CA.

JANUARY 10

Teach Our Children

with Sean Briscoe and the Rev. Mark Skrabacz

Some of you likely recall the Graham Nash song *Teach Your Children* sung by Crosby Stills and Nash in the late 60's. Today's question seeks to explore how we are doing today as UUs in teaching our children well. They are facing questions from their peers in school and we have to do more than tell them we don't believe in hell or creeds, but that we do believe in the worth and dignity of every person and in the interdependent web of life of which we are all a part. We need to give them a context of our historic free faith and plenty of opportunity to engage it in their real lives so that they may find their own answers. Plan to be here this Sunday as we introduce our new Religious Education Director Sean Briscoe.

JANUARY 17

Answering the Call

Rev. Mark Skrabacz

We are challenged by the Rev. Dr. King's life and work, and our 6th Principle to work for the goal of a world community with peace, liberty and justice for all. The things we are doing are good, and we can do more. The intent of today's service is to inspire us to do something daily to build a better world. To love our neighbor. Heck, love our enemies! Take a stand for love and against discrimination and violence in all its forms. May we follow MLK's dream by making it our dream through living in peace, liberty, honesty and justice through love!

JANUARY 24

Facing Fear, Acting Boldly

Rev. Mark Skrabacz

These days we are challenged in many ways. In days of fear we restrict freedom, deny change and compromise our values. In days of boldness we act courageously, embrace change and reach out to others. What means are available and acceptable to us in order to meet life's challenges? How do we stay present and in our integrity with the constant barrage of news and situations? Today we will look at ways to access and strengthen our attitudes, values and responses to life's challenges.

JANUARY 31

Salvation and Love

Rev. Mark Skrabacz

Christian scriptures clearly teach that the aim of a well-lived life is love. How then did Christianity make salvation its prime goal, developing a selfish focus to save one's soul instead of loving one's neighbor? There's a lot to learn about these matters through the study of art, architecture and literature of the first millennium of the Common Era. Let's explore these matters of worth today.



The Minister's Mind

The Rev. Mark Skrabacz

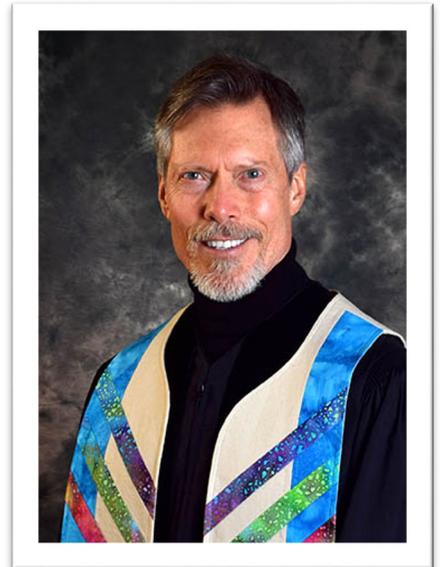
As I write on this Christmas Eve for our January 2016 newsletter, I am aware of the Roman god Janus, namesake of January, with his two faces, one looking back and the other forward. There are far too many milestones and activities of 2015 to go into this brief article. The same could be said for 2016, which has not begun. Yet we have momentum in an Operating Budget which includes a full time minister, a part time Consulting Director of Religious Education and a Choir Director. These are bold steps forward -- developmental steps to ensure healthy systems to further our bright future. As we completed our year, I listened to Members express their concern that we are too involved with justice issues and perhaps not enough with spirituality, and others who ask when will we be willing to fund more outreach into our community for justice sake? What's a minister to do? Listen and learn, offer time-tested UU values and principles, as well as examples of the historic actions of our forebears in the face of injustices. We come from a long line of justice making people, who practiced a lived spirituality. The answer is a both-and, justice and spirit.

In January 2015 I participated along with many of you wearing our "Standing on the Side of Love" t-shirts in the annual MLK Day March. The concluding Unity Celebration in Macedonia Baptist Church was sponsored by the Georgetown Fellowship of Churches (GFOC), 5 historic African American congregations. Afterwards I spoke with Ron Swain of First United Methodist Church (FUMC), an African American community leader, and asked if he would join with me to create a local multi-racial multi-faith group called Courageous Conversations. We began meeting in February and have continued to do so throughout 2015. I also sent a letter to the Rev. Jimmy Johnson, President of the GFOC and Pastor of Macedonia, requesting an appointment. When we finally did meet after several months, I inquired if and when the GFOC might be willing to expand its membership? I told him San Gabriel would be honored to collaborate with the GFOC. By the way, I invited Ron Swain to fill our San Gabriel pulpit, which he did in May, bringing to us an unvarnished experience of African American Christianity.

In December, I was invited to the GFOC meeting and was surprised to be asked to lead the opening prayer and later given an invitation to San Gabriel to become a member of the GFOC. Ron Swain was also present and accepted an invitation on behalf of FUMC. Both of our congregations are now a part of this changing Fellowship of Churches. This is not a small step, but rather a large one for our Georgetown African Americans of faith. We should be honored and somewhat daunted by the opportunity we have to work shoulder to shoulder as communities of faith in addressing discrimination and injustice in Georgetown and celebrating our unity in Spirit. Please plan to join together on January 18 at 12:00 Noon at the north side of the Courthouse for the MLK March followed by the Unity Celebration at Macedonia Baptist Church...and wear your marigold-colored "Standing on the Side of Love" shirt.

It's a New Year and a new day in Georgetown for race relations, interfaith progress and the fulfillment of our 2nd UU Principle of the affirmation by our actions of justice, equity and compassion in human relations. May it be so!

With a deep bow,
Rev. Mark



Rev. Skrabacz received his Master of Divinity from the Jesuit School of Theology, Berkeley. He is an ordained UU minister, serves as a Trustee of UBarU Retreat & Conference Center, facilitator of the PFLAG Austin monthly meeting in Georgetown and is an Initiated Elder of the New Mexico Men's Wellness Community.



**MLK Day March &
Unity Celebration**
Monday, January 18th
12:00 p.m.

The march begins on the north side of the Square and ends at Macedonia Baptist Church, 206 MLK Street.

Please wear your "Standing on the Side of Love" t-shirt. If you need one, contact Rachael Jonrowe, our Social Justice Chair.



A Message from Our 2016 President

Happy New Year!

I want to take this opportunity to introduce myself. I was born and raised on a farm in Pennsylvania. After finishing my degree in Biology, I went on for my Masters in Education. I taught for eleven years before staying home to raise my children. I have three boys, Owen, Spenser and Harry, who many of you have met. Twelve years ago, while in Baltimore, I joined the Towson Unitarian Universalist Church. There I served on the COM and was chair of the Sunday Services committee. Here at SGUUF, I have also served on the COM, Sunday Services and in Religious Education. I currently juggle a number of part-time jobs as a substitute teacher, a writer and a childbirth doula. I am grateful to be able to serve in the capacity as your president for the upcoming year.

One of my top priorities for the coming year is to work with the board and committees in monitoring our progress in our 5-year plan. The task forces for each of the seven identified areas have worked hard in constructing these plans and now comes the work of implementing them. I also believe it is time to finalize our work toward a Covenant of Healthy Relations, which is meant to describe how we would like to be together in community while working toward our mission. We will also be researching the possibility of aligning our calendar with the UUA, running July 1-June 30. This will require communication and collaboration. I will write more on these topics in the months to come. For now, I wish you a Happy and Prosperous New Year. I look forward to working closely with everyone in the congregation. Please contact me if you have anything to share. You can call or text me at (512) 970-2056 or email at jkvanburen@gmail.com.

Gratefully,

Jennifer VanBuren



A Message from Our 2016 Vice President

Sean McClurkan

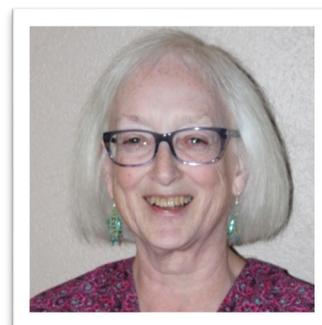
I'm very excited to be the SGUUF Board Vice-President in 2016. I believe we can make great strides in improving how we communicate among the various teams, ministries and committees of our fellowship. The Operations Council, started in 2015 and led by Jennifer VanBuren, has begun the process of getting various committee chairs together to coordinate efforts and share information. We hope to expand on this going forward using some of the new technologies available to the fellowship, but mostly by having more people talking to more people. As our fellowship grows, it becomes more important that we keep ourselves aware of all the exciting work we are all doing as a whole. As Vice-President, I hope to act as a link between all the teams of SGUUF. If you have any ideas or suggestions about how to make our congregation work together better, or any ideas at all, please feel free to contact me at sean.mcclurkan@gmail.com or 512-417-8490.

Sunday Services Team

Mary L Abbey

The foundation of our SGUUF community is the Sunday Service. Many are involved in providing the services which we count on week by week. "On stage" you see our Minister, Reverend Mark, guest speakers, musicians, service leaders, and readers for the Story for All Ages. Behind the scenes, we have a dedicated team making decisions and organizing the information needed for future Sundays.

The Sunday Services team normally meets on the second Sunday of the month, after the service for only an hour or so. If you would like to contribute your time and talent to the workings of our church, there is a place for you. You might choose to become a welcoming service leader, or you might enjoy reading to the children. You might have ideas for speakers, or summer services. Your input will be most appreciated. Join our team and help make 2016 a great year! Contact me at marylabbey@gmail.com.



Our collective donation to The Caring Place in December filled **4 blue barrels** and weighed in at **640 pounds**. This is valued at almost \$1000 and will feed a needy family of four for about a month. The Caring Place Holiday Food Drive will likely receive donations of 200,000 pounds of food.



Introducing Our New Consulting DRE (Director of Religious Education)

Sean Briscoe was born and grew up in Dallas until he moved to Guam with his father in 1990. He earned a Bachelor of Arts in Philosophy with a focus on Comparative Religion from the University of Guam and returned to the mainland U.S. in 2003 to pursue a career in politics, which included community organizing and campaign management, with the company he founded, Ruttle Consulting.



In 2011 Sean sold his company and decided to dedicate his time to serving his Faith. As a lifelong Unitarian Universalist and the son of a UU minister, Sean has a passion for growing engaged and dedicated UUs. As a volunteer, Sean built several Young Adult groups and was a Youth Advisor at the local, district, and regional levels. Sean also runs the annual EvoluUtion camp at the Region's Fall Conference, which is the UU answer to Vacation Bible School.

Sean has served as a Director of Religious Education at two other UU Churches. He also served the former Southwestern Conference as a Young Adult Programs Consultant and Southern Region as an outreach specialist.

Sean is married to Natalie Briscoe, and together they have two beautiful children, Ian and Ayla.

Religious Education for Children and Youth - a Workshop with Natalie Briscoe

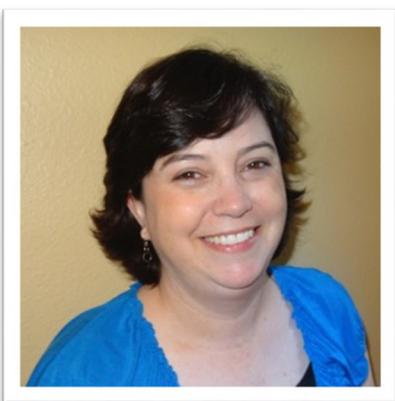
Saturday January 16th, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. in San Gabriel's Sanctuary.

Lunch will be available for \$10/person. Otherwise, there is no fee for this workshop.

Join our UUA Southern Region Congregational Life Staff Natalie Briscoe as she engages the topic of Religious Education for Children and Youth in this training especially for Teachers and Sponsors. The content will include curriculum and its modification, safety policy, covenants, class room set up and management, UU theology and more.

For reservations contact Sarah Smith, San Gabriel Religious Education Co-Chair, sarah@reborn.com.

Introducing Our New Choir Director



I teach beginning piano and sing regularly with several groups, including the Gilbert and Sullivan Society of Austin, Texas Choral Consort, and Conspire Symphonic Choir. I have worked as a semiconductor device engineer and a stay-at-home mom. I'm once again a full-time student, this time pursuing a degree in Vocal Performance at Texas State University. I live with my husband Jeff and our entertaining dog, Trouble. Our daughter Julia is a sophomore at Trinity University in San Antonio, and our daughter Laura is a graduate student at National Chengchi University in Taiwan.

We have been playing music with Jan and Joe Nesheim for many years, beginning at Live Oak UU and continuing at San Gabriel UU. I have met many wonderful people at San Gabriel UU, and I can't wait to get to know more of you.

You may reach me at sfmeitz@gmail.com or cell/text 512-619-5705.

With gratitude,

Susan Meitz

Caring Committee

Pat Laird

The care of one another is of utmost importance to the life of San Gabriel UU Fellowship. Please do not hesitate to call Rev. Mark, at 830-928-3722, or Pat Laird, Chair of the Caring Committee, at 512-669-2774, if you know of a member who is ill, shut-in, or has been hospitalized. If you are interested in sharing your time and talents as a Caring Committee member, we are always looking for people who can provide support through:



- * Preparation and/or delivery of meals
- * Transportation to and from church services or other appointments
- * Hospital visits
- * Home visits
- * Memorial service assistance

Please feel free to communicate, as appropriate, any Joys and Concerns you might have about yourself or about someone you know in our Fellowship when they are going through a tough time. Thanks so much to those who have volunteered your time and energy!

Social Committee

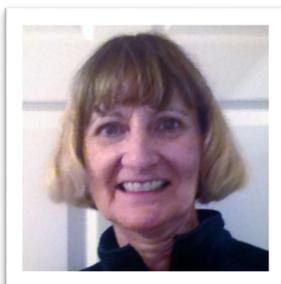
Susan Snelson

There are many wonderful opportunities our church can offer to the membership, but we need your help to make dreams and thoughts become a reality. Please join the Social Committee. Give me a call, send an email or send up a smoke signal.

Susan Snelson, susansnelson@aol.com, home: 512.931.2070, cell: 512.484.4881.



Sharon Covey



Pat Kessler



The Kitchen Crew: Lynn Ellis, Rosemary Langford, Jerry & Sharon Covey

The Care Communities Care Team Training & Lunch



the care communities
Volunteer Families Caring Unconditionally

Andrea Barrera from The Care Communities is offering a training and lunch in our Meeting Room after the Sunday Service on January 31st. The Care Communities recruits and trains volunteers to provide emotional and/or domestic support to those affected by serious illness, including cancer and/or HIV.

Care Teams consist of 3-6 trained volunteers that provide companionship and share the efforts of assistance with daily living tasks (such as light housework, running errands, or going to an appointment) for a Care Partner, who is someone living with a serious illness without a strong support system. In addition, Care Partners have the opportunity to receive case management to assist with accessing the network of comprehensive health care services and other support services.

To attend the training, please RSVP to Pat Laird, 512-669-2774 or pflaird@yahoo.com.

For more information about The Care Community, visit their website at www.thecarecommunities.org

Hospitality Team

Sharon Covey & Pat Kessler

We provide coffee and refreshments for our fellowship time following Sunday Services and for special events. We need as many volunteers as possible to occasionally bring fruit, cheese, crackers and sweets. You do not need to attend meetings or know how to cook. You will receive a monthly email describing what is needed for the following month and you can choose to do whatever fits your busy schedule. Please email or call one of the following Co-Chairs of the Committee and let us know that you would like to receive our monthly emails.

Sharon Covey, 512 943-9436, sharonacovey@aol.com

Pat Kessler, 512 558-1988, prairielegal@yahoo.com

Life of the Congregation

Men's Breakfast

On the 1st and 3rd Thursdays, January 7th & 21st, at 8:00 a.m., men from the congregation meet at the IHOP in the Rivery Shopping Center facing IH-35. All members and friends are welcome. Contact: Frank Sanders, fcsanders@suddenlink.net or, 512-864-7385.

Ladies Luncheon

Ladies Luncheon will be held on Thursday, January 21st, 11:45 a.m. at the home of Judy Mayo, 104 Wild Turkey Lane in Sun City. Please bring your own bag lunch, hot tea and water provided. All are always welcome!

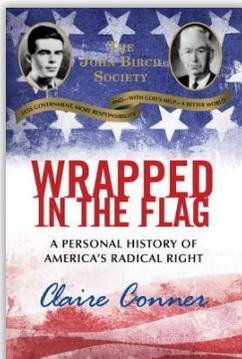
Kay Walker will lead a discussion on "Syria Now - Maps and Facts" to begin our 2016 program of various topics of interest. Come and learn basic information about Syria such as its strategic geographical location and the roles of Kurds, Muslim refugees, ISIS, President Assad, and more.

Next month we will meet on Thursday, February 18, at 104 Wild Turkey Lane in Sun City. Topic to be announced in the February newsletter.

Women's Book Club

The Women's Afternoon Book Club meets on the 1st Thursday of the month from 2:00-4:00 p.m. at the homes of members.

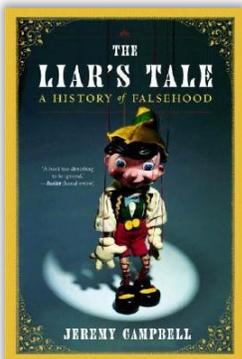
On January 7, Jean Carlson will be hosting our discussion of Claire Conner's book, *Wrapped in the Flag: A Personal History of America's Radical Right*.



If you enjoy reading and discussing a wide variety of books and issues, consider joining this group. Contact Arlene Zimbelman, at 512-869-6202 or arlene@zimbelman.com.

RIDGE

RIDGE will return to our usual two meetings per month, second and fourth Thursdays, from January through May. The next RIDGE meeting is Thursday, January 14, 7:00-9:00 p.m. at the home of Kay and Larry Walker, 111 Waterlily Lane, Sun City. If you plan to attend, please contact Kay at 512-864-2874 or klwalker@suddenlink.net.



The reading for this meeting is *The Liar's Tale: A History of Falsehood*, by Jeremy Campbell. For the January 14th meeting, we will cover the Introduction through Chapter 10, then the rest of the book for January 28th.



Join Us for Dining Out
Wednesday January 13th 5:30PM
@ **GEORGE'S ON THE TOWN**

708 South Interstate 35 (near IHOP)
What better way to start the new year than dining out with your favorite people, SGUUF members and their friends?
Call S. Snelson for reservations at 512-484-4881, leave a message if I'm not in.

Men's Support Group Forming in January

The growth of SGUUF makes it possible to have more specialized interactions. One that several of us have experienced at past UU churches is a men's support group. It should be a safe place to share personal concerns. Reverend Mark mentioned the importance of such groups in his life during his December 13th sermon.

Several members of the Men's Breakfast group are trying to form a men's support group. We will have our first meeting on Saturday, January 9, at 8:00 a.m., in the Fellowship House.

The IHOP men's group is almost completely made up of members who are retired. It is hoped that a Saturday meeting will make it possible for most male members of the church to attend.

We will have a one-hour meeting to form the group and set its basic structure. Ideas that will be considered include: Chalice Circle, Covenant Circle and format. The meeting place and time will certainly be open for discussion.

Coffee will be served.



PFLAG Meeting Monday, January 25th 6:45 p.m.

Community Room, Independent Bank
1503 Rivery Blvd., Georgetown

This month's PFLAG Support Meeting will be facilitated by Joseph De Palma-Hinojosa of Hope United

For further information contact Rev. Mark

markskrabacz@hotmail.com

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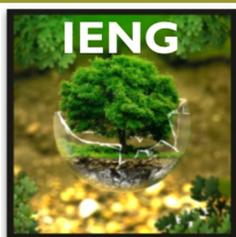
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interfaith eco-network of georgetown forum

Thursday, January 21, 2016

7:00 pm-8:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church

703 S Church St, Georgetown

Robert Murray, former manager of Seattle Power, environmental activist with Climate Buddies in Austin, and an engineer by profession will present the *Interactive Climate Negotiation Role-Play Game*. This exercise was used to train negotiators in the December Paris Climate Conference.

Bob, who has experienced the training himself, wants to explain this powerful tool and help us experience the nature of the process in small groups. He states, "Participating as a negotiator or a special interest agent (i.e. role for fossil fuel companies) is amazingly real and can be transformative." The game can help us understand climate change in a deeper way, its systemic nature, and promote hope that tackling the problem together is a win-win situation for all parties. Come participate what has proven to be an interesting and powerful learning experience.

Contact: John Walker, 512-943-4599.

Our Principles



We, the member congregations of the Unitarian Universalist Association, covenant to affirm and promote

- 1st Principle:** The inherent worth and dignity of every person;
- 2nd Principle:** Justice, equity and compassion in human relations;
- 3rd Principle:** Acceptance of one another and encouragement to spiritual growth in our congregations;
- 4th Principle:** A free and responsible search for truth and meaning;
- 5th Principle:** The right of conscience and the use of the democratic process within our congregations and in society at large;
- 6th Principle:** The goal of world community with peace, liberty, and justice for all;
- 7th Principle:** Respect for the interdependent web of all existence of which we are a part.



January 2015

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
27	28	29	30	31	1 Happy New Year!	2
3 10:30am Worship Service 2pm Meditation	4	5	6	7 8am Men's Breakfast (IHOP) 2pm Afternoon Book Club	8	9 8am Men's Support Group (FH) 10am-3pm SGUUF Board Retreat & Mtg(FH)
10 10:30am Worship Service 2pm Meditation	11	12	13 5:30pm Dining Out GEORGE'S THE TOWN	14 11:45am Ladies Luncheon 7pm RIDGE	15	16 9am-3pm RE for Children and Youth Workshop (S)
17 10:30am Worship Service 2pm Meditation	18 MLK Day March & Unity Celebration 	19	20	21 8am Men's Breakfast (IHOP) 7pm IENG Forum @ First Presbyterian	22	23
24 10:30am Worship Service 2pm Meditation	25 6:45pm PFLAG @ Independent Bank	26	27	28 7pm RIDGE	29	30
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