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# The MONTHLY NEWSLETTER

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## **DISCIPLINE – the practice of following your heart**

Find resources for spiritual practice at [wbuuc.org/themes](http://wbuuc.org/themes).



To see the current issue of *Show Your Soul*, visit [wbuuc.org/show-your-soul](http://wbuuc.org/show-your-soul).

photo by WBUUC member Laurie Kigner

*Walk the labyrinth within your heart: guide your steps into its questioning curves.  
Listen: a wisdom within you calls to a wisdom beyond you and in that dialogue lies peace.*

*-Leslie Takahashi Morris, Unitarian Universalist (adapted)*

## From the Minister | Reverend Shay MacKay



Reverend Shay MacKay  
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I can't think of a better time of year to contemplate discipline than the month of January in the North. A month for homebodies and introverts and mystics. A month for the weary and disillusioned. In its cold, dark embrace we can withdraw and reflect – whether in hopeless dismay or patient faith. January is a time of rest in the wake of the holidays - the race from Thanksgiving through Hanukkah, Solstice, Christmas, and into the New Year. It is a time of waiting for the renewal promised in the coming of Spring. Allowing ourselves the luxury of rest in this busy world takes discipline. Being patient in the waiting certainly takes discipline. Even sustaining

faith in the light's return takes discipline. So, hunker down and hibernate, let yourself be still, and just breathe – you may just hear the whispers of your heart.

Let me lie in the cave  
of my soul,  
for too much light  
blinds me,  
steals the source  
of revelation.

Let me seek solace  
in the empty places  
of winter's passage,  
those vast dark nights  
that never fail to shelter me.

~ Joyce Rupp, from *Winter's Cloak*

Marion Zimmer Bradley once wrote, "To know you are ignorant is the beginning of wisdom. Then, when you begin to learn, you will not have to forget all the things you think you know."

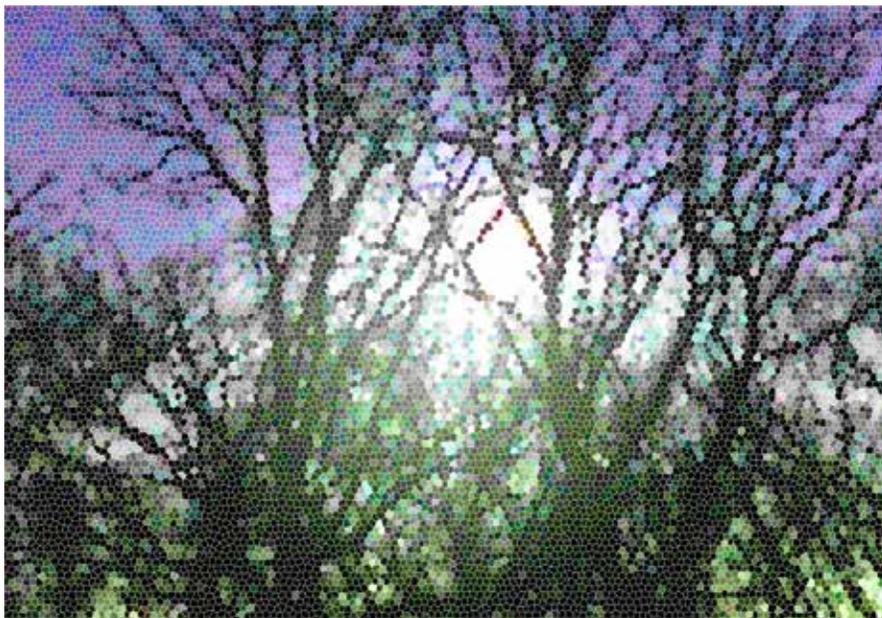
There have been many times throughout my life when I have willingly admitted my ignorance, gracefully surrendering to the

gentle (and not-so-gentle!) lessons life offers me at every turn. And, I admit, there have been times when I have very *ungracefully* tripped over my own two feet in my rush to share all the things I think I know.

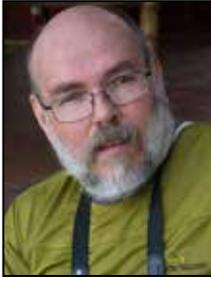
The annual MLK, Jr. breakfast is coming up and I'm excited to be a part of this year with all of you. I'm reminded of something a colleague of mine recently said in a sermon - that sometimes courage looks a lot like silence. As we as individuals and as a society move forward in confronting white supremacy and racism, I'm beginning to think that sometimes courage looks like stepping back and realizing that all I think I know is not all there is to know. That's a mouthful and takes some careful thought! Courage, sometimes, looks a lot like being quiet and admitting ignorance. And that takes discipline. For me, a middle-class, well-educated, white person, that can take a *lot* of discipline. Not only do I need to step back and listen to others, it also means slowing down and listening to my heart rather than my ego. Because, really, even with all the discipline in the world, none of this work we do will mean anything if it doesn't come from a place of love. Now *that's* something to contemplate during this cold January.

"Love has within it a redemptive power. And there is a power there that eventually transforms individuals. Just keep being friendly to that person. Just keep loving them, and they can't stand it too long... There's something about love that builds up and is creative. There is something about hate that tears down and is destructive. So love your enemies."

~ MLK, Jr.



## From the President | Mark King



Mark King  
2017-18 President  
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The worship service on Dec. 3<sup>rd</sup> elicited strong positive feedback from a member who said, “It clarified for us who and what we are as a community.” Here’s an excerpt from that service, including a reading that comes from the search packet for our new assistant minister where we describe our “dominant theology” for the candidates:

*To arrive at this house, we’ve travelled many roads, many winding streets, and when we got here, gasping on the threshold, someone said, “Come in.” They did not ask for our credentials. They did not interrogate us: Humanist? Theist? Christian?*

*Agnostic? Are you a good and proper Unitarian? They simply said, “Come in.”*

In our search for the new Assistant Minister, we must take good care. In this one instance we won’t just say, “Come in;” we will do some gentle, loving interrogation. But more important than the specific beliefs our candidates may hold, is *how* they hold what they know and love and wonder, *how* they hold their own experience of loss and love, hope and fear, war and peace and politics, death and immortality—and how they will hold yours. How we hold each other is what matters here, across all differences of belief and practice.

*At White Bear Unitarian Universalist Church, we do not subscribe to a single theology but to many. We are committed to an open, principled search for truth; we celebrate goodness and love from innumerable sources; and we recognize that each of our members is on a unique and meaningful spiritual journey.*

*Many years ago, individual members of our church self-identified theologically with a variety of “isms” and “negativisms” (theist, humanist, not Catholic, not religious, etc.); there was a prevailing need to name what we were and/or what we were not. In this moment now, however, the congregation as a whole and individuals within it seem less interested in strict boundaries and defining or “dominant” borders. There is more theological openness, more spiritual curiosity, and a richer fluency with which to discuss and express the holy.*

*Our liberal religious life intends to be relevant, reverent, and courageous. We engage beauty, truth and virtue in ways that have power, meaning and integrity. We take seriously our individual search for truth, but we do so in community where we matter to one another. There is a deep longing for ritual here, for integrity and beauty in our worship experience, and a longing to remain connected with the natural world.*

## Grow Your Soul and Serve the World | Classes, Groups, & Forums

### **New Member Class Membership II | Sunday, Jan. 14 12:30-2:30pm—Alcove**

Interested in joining WBUUC? Join us for the first in a two-part series on membership. Session I explores our church’s history and mission as well as that of Unitarian Universalism. Session II focuses on the meaning of membership and getting engaged in the church, followed by a book-signing ritual. After participating in Session I, Session II can be taken at any time. Light lunch provided. Childcare available. To register, contact Shay

MacKay at [shay@wbuuc.org](mailto:shay@wbuuc.org) or call 651.426.2369 x. 103.

### **Care for the Caregivers Second Tuesdays | 10:30am-12pm**

As the actor Edward Albert said, “The simple act of caring is heroic.” Nobody understands this better than those who provide care and support for a loved one struggling with dementia, mental illness, physical disabilities, or medical crises. With this support group for caregivers, we hope to foster a setting for sharing information, insight, advice, and encouragement.

The group will provide an opportunity to learn from others who face the same challenges, and allow you to talk about your experiences, possibly giving you new approaches to care giving. We will also offer information on resources and caregiver stress management tools. But most importantly, we hope to provide a space in which your weary spirit can find rest and support. The group will be facilitated by Shay MacKay, Interim Assistant Minister. For more information, contact Shay MacKay at [shay@wbuuc.org](mailto:shay@wbuuc.org).



*Jill Schwendeman*  
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I love remembering a wintry evening with the youth group a few years ago. After working hard on a project, they gathered in a spirit of worship. One asked the group to follow him outside, where he climbed onto the picnic table. The light over the door illuminated thick snowflakes falling on and around us. We stood like deer, listening a long while after he said, “If you are completely silent, you can hear the snow falling.”

Afterward, we moved indoors for an evening of conversation, snacks, and playfulness. The crystalline moment was endless, though. This little pause to look up and listen was etched in us like stars in the sky.

Preparing for worship one day, I wheeled a cart into the 6<sup>th</sup>–8<sup>th</sup> grade classroom. When I stepped in for the start of class, I found the youth had started taking things off of it. They laid a starry blue cloth over the table, and set things gently on it: the chalice, candles, seashells, worry stones, hazelnuts, flowers, and wooden stars. As we went around the circle for the day’s check-in, each person lit a votive as they described a moment they had been filled with awe. I recalled that snowy night.

Youth are known for zany times, and they get a lot from them.

Exuberance is developmentally useful, and really fun! At times, asking them to move into quietness is not simple. My tools include things like soft lighting, quiet music, embodied prayer, attentiveness. “Stretch your arms up high,” I’ll say, “Feel the space you take up. Notice your heart beating and your weight against the floor. Look around—what a beautiful thing it is that we are here together! I’d like to ask you to take a seat. Breathe deeply. Let’s bring ourselves with kindness into this circle.”

Teens are neither children nor adults. Like anyone who stands at a threshold, they bring unique gifts and insights. With whole-heartedness and soul, they point us to reverence. As an adult I do well to be reminded by their example how to access my heart through the “play and learn” methods of childhood.

I hope our teens will be skilled way-finders, navigating their unique paths through the world. We use embodied practices to help them embrace both maturing skills and the wisdom of childhood. These include covenants, games with a purpose, cooking, story-telling,

yoga, doodling discussions, visiting UU youth groups and worship sites of other faiths, representing our souls through art, walking the labyrinth, making music, dancing, writing.

They are invited to move outward, as they write to public leaders, prepare an apartment for a family in need, rake leaves for elders, march for racial justice, give a parent a break, learn peace-making with Nobel laureates, teach children about pollinators, plant seeds, make KIVA loans, paint murals, support Doctors Without Borders and others, spend caring time with children, or supply lunches for students.

They’re never just doing. We reflect and grow: “What was this like for you?” we ask. “Were there any surprises? What did you learn? How do you feel? How did this matter? Why should we do it?” Doing, reflecting, feeling, choosing—these are skills for a life of growth. At the center is the full-stop which is worship. We stand together receiving something, listening to snow fall from the dark sky. Pausing between work and play, we understand there are many ways of knowing.



*Youth group members Tehya and Annelise write a poem.*

## Social Justice | Opportunities to Volunteer at Solid Ground



Mary Bolton

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**Solid Ground** is an award-winning local nonprofit whose proven holistic approach helps families build the strong foundations they need for a brighter future. Through safe and affordable housing, as well as innovative supportive programming, Solid Ground helps families break the cycle of homelessness and poverty for the next generation. Solid Ground currently runs five programs in suburban Ramsey and Washington Counties,

housing nearly 400 women, men, and children annually.

The organization was founded as East Metro Women's Council in 1989 by a group of women in Ramsey and Washington counties. The nonprofit's name was changed to **Solid Ground** in 2013 to reflect the program focus of helping families build a firm foundation for success. The organization has grown from serving 20 families a year in the early 1990s to now serving 70 families in different locations in both counties.

Solid Ground has received many local and national awards for innovation and excellence in service. WBUUC has supported the organization since its inception. Volunteers from WBUUC have been after-school tutors, provided birthday boxes for children, helped put on social events and meals,

and served on the board. WBUUC member Mary Berger is currently serving on the Board of Directors. I am a volunteer driver, taking women to appointments such as the food shelf or clothing closet. These are just 2 of many rewarding volunteer jobs available.

I also recommend attending their "Home at Last Tour" every 2<sup>nd</sup> Tuesday from 5:30-6:30pm, which includes a tour of East Metro Place, their housing site in White Bear Lake.

For more information or to get involved, go to [solidgroundmn.org](http://solidgroundmn.org) and follow the prompts: how to help>how you can help> volunteer (to apply online), or you can contact Hannah Parish, Volunteer Program Manager at 651.846.9024 or [volunteer@solidgroundmn.org](mailto:volunteer@solidgroundmn.org). You are also welcome to contact me, Mary Bolton, at [mpbolton54@yahoo.com](mailto:mpbolton54@yahoo.com) or 651.271.1593.

## Social Justice | What Does It Mean to Be White?

More than a dozen members of our congregation heard Professor Robin DiAngelo speak to this question at a program sponsored by Unity Church, WBUUC, and others in November. In her provocative and healing book *What Does It Mean to Be White?* DiAngelo asks white readers to listen, learn, act, and answer, posing questions about race in America and racism, white supremacy and white fragility, and the crucial need for white racial literacy.

You can join the conversation at the Wednesday Night Forum on Jan. 31, and on two Thursday evenings in February (Feb. 8 and 15). Contact Victoria, or sign up in the Social Hall, to receive readings in advance. A diversity trainer for

more than 20 years, and currently Lecturer at Washington State University, Professor DiAngelo was a keynote presenter at the UUA's General Assembly in New Orleans this past June.

Her work has appeared in *Salon*, *NPR*, *Slate*, *Alternet*, *the Atlantic*, *The New York Times*, and *The Seattle Times*. She is the author of two recent, ground-breaking books.

**Join the Conversation  
About Race in America**

**Wednesday, Jan. 31  
Thursdays, Feb. 8 & 15**

Due to calendar challenges in this busy year, we are postponing the offering of the *Beloved Conversations anti-racism* program, originally planned for this winter. Last year, 13 members engaged this intensive curriculum, exploring the impact of racism and the promise of healing within themselves, within our congregation, and in the wider world. We're committed to offering this 10-week training next year, with Jane Bacon and Tracy Bray facilitating. With last year's "graduates" and new participants next year, we are building a core group of anti-racism leaders. For more details, contact Jane Bacon: [janebacon@msn.com](mailto:janebacon@msn.com).

## A Congregation of Generous People | Coming of Age in the Spirit of UU

Raising children in this world to become compassionate and contributing adults is a community effort. As WBUUC kids transition from childhood into adulthood—from 7<sup>th</sup> through 12<sup>th</sup> grade—they are guided on their journey as part of our youth group.

### See the World Beyond Absolutes

Youth group members learn to embrace each other's diversity and create a safe home for each other. Programs like Making Allies, Making Friends, Our Whole Lives sex education, and Coming of Age help our youth cherish and make the most of their precious lives. They expand their religious literacy and kinship together, in part, through field trips to neighboring faiths.

### Connect to the Bigger World of Unitarian Universalism

Our young adults discover they are part of a vibrant and socially active community through regional UU conferences like Youth Con. Each year the youth participate in Boston Bound, a UU identity pilgrimage to Boston, MA. In addition, each year our youth step into the role of church leadership to plan and run a Sunday service.

### Being a Force for Positive Change

Locally, our youth group makes gifts for shelters, volunteers for Project Home to help homeless families, and supports hunger programs. Globally, they attend PeaceJam Youth to advocate for service work for peace, and support social action to promote the UN's anti-poverty goals.

Your generosity makes these service and social activities possible. Without it, the experiences that help guide these young adults to live moral, compassionate, service-oriented lives couldn't exist. When you give to WBUUC, you are supporting not only your community, but also providing a foundation for the future.

*Our congregation is supported financially by the deliberate generosity of members and friends. To learn more and to contribute, visit [www.wbuuc.org/pledge](http://www.wbuuc.org/pledge).*



## Upcoming Events | MLK Breakfast: Dynamic Speakers, Great Food



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For the 9<sup>th</sup> consecutive year, WBUUC is hosting the annual MLK Community Breakfast for the Northeast Suburbs on Monday, **Jan. 15, 2018 at 7am**. This is one of more than a dozen community breakfasts held around the state to celebrate the life and legacy of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

“Building Bridges for a Bold Dream” is the theme of this year’s

breakfast. WBUUC sponsors the breakfast in partnership with Interfaith Action of Greater St. Paul and Twin Cities Public Television.

**Rashad Anthony Turner** is our guest speaker this year. Since November 2016, he has been director of community engagement at Minnesota Comeback, a non-profit education coalition committed to addressing the achievement gap. Prior to that, he was the founder and lead organizer of Black Lives Matter St. Paul. He holds a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Hamline University and a master's degree in education from St. Mary's University of Minnesota. He was born and raised in St. Paul and he worked for over nine years in education, including seven years at schools in White Bear Lake, then at Century College.

Attendees will also watch a big screen broadcast of keynote speaker **David Oyelowo**, who portrayed Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in the 2014 film “Selma.” He will be speaking from the downtown Minneapolis Armory at the 28<sup>th</sup> annual MLK Holiday Breakfast, sponsored by UNCF and the General Mills Foundation.

Everyone is welcome. The breakfast is served at 7am in the WBUUC Social Hall. The program, which is free, starts at 7:30am in the sanctuary.

Tickets for the breakfast are on sale at the church most Sundays between services. They also can be purchased online. Visit [wbuuc.org/MLK](http://wbuuc.org/MLK) for more information and to buy tickets. Breakfast tickets are \$5 per person. Children 12 and under are free, but need a ticket. Questions? Email [mlk@wbuuc.org](mailto:mlk@wbuuc.org).

## Update | The 2018 Search Continues!

Concurrent with our search for a new Assistant Minister, we are shaping a new position to fill critical vacancies in our staff team. This coming June, with sadness and deep gratitude, we will bid farewell to Director of Youth Programs Jill Schwendeman, who through her 15-year tenure has shaped a vibrant community of teen youth and their families.

We're hoping to deepen this work by combining the part-time Youth position with our vacant Membership position, bringing our teens more fully into the whole church community, and deepening connections across age groups and interests. The working title for this new, full-time position is *Director of Congregational Community*, and it may be filled by a dedicated lay person or, possibly, by a minister. Amy Peterson Derrick's role as Director of Religious Education will shift to hold curriculum for

middle school and high school teens, with the new position focusing on Coming of Age, youth worship, and our UU heritage pilgrimage to Boston. The "DCC" will also lead our Membership programs, and help connect new and longtime members to opportunities for meaningful service. In the coming weeks we'll post this job locally, through UU congregations in the Twin Cities and at United Theological Seminary, and also nationally, through the UUA. Victoria and Amy hope to present a candidate to the Board in the spring, with an August start date in mind.

Meanwhile, the Search for our new Assistant Minister is in high gear. Our position has been posted through the UUA's transition office, greeting prospective candidates with a detailed, 25-page description of our church. In January, we'll begin to receive applications (through the UUA office) and exchange

online "packets" with those who inquire. We'll narrow the search throughout January and February through phone/Zoom interviews, and hold in-person interviews into mid-March.

**"...We are shaping a new position to fill critical vacancies in our staff team."**

By April, guided by the Search Committee and in consultation with the Board, Victoria will extend an offer to the candidate we believe will be the best match for WBUUC in this exciting moment. To learn more, ask questions, or share ideas and concerns, speak with any member of our Search Committee: Alex Bartlett, Alan Hagstrom, Pat Hogen, Laurie Kigner, Kathy Sedro, Nancy Ver Steegh, Renee Smith, or Katy Lowery, Chair, [katy.lowery@gmail.com](mailto:katy.lowery@gmail.com).

## Music & Art | Joyful Noise Presents Ann Reed



Margo Berg  
Joyful Noise Committee Co-Chair  
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Award-winning songwriter, singer, guitarist, and author, Ann Reed has been performing for more than 40 years. With her rich alto voice and twelve-string guitar, she tells stories about the human experience, and sings songs that find a permanent place in the heart. Some of her songs

and stories, of course, might end up closer to your funny bone...but a little irreverence never hurt anyone.

A Minnesota native, Ann began teaching herself how to play the guitar at the ripe old age of 12 and has been a performer for her entire adult life. Growing up with two older brothers, she was influenced by whatever they were listening to—Kingston Trio, early Joni Mitchell, the Beatles, Pete Seeger—as well as musicians of her parents' era: Cole Porter, George and Ira Gershwin, Ella Fitzgerald. In addition to music, Ann writes plays and novels, and is known to be deeply involved with non-profits that benefit women and children.

She has been known to donate up to 25% of her concert tour bookings to these organizations.

This upcoming Joyful Noise concert will be a blend of new songs from Ann's CD, *Winter Springs, Summer Falls*, released in November, as well as old favorites from her catalog of nearly 300 songs. Tickets are available online at [wbuuc.eventbrite.com](http://wbuuc.eventbrite.com) and at the ticket table after Sunday services. Cost-saving ticket packages for all three Joyful Noise concerts this winter and spring (Ann Reed, Jan. 20; the OK Factor, March 3; and Patty Peterson presents the Jazz Women All Stars, April 14) are also available.

Sources: [annreed.com](http://annreed.com) & [wikipedia.org/wiki/Ann\\_Reed](http://wikipedia.org/wiki/Ann_Reed)

## Looking Ahead

### Monday, Jan. 15 at 7am: MLK Breakfast and Program

Join us for this community breakfast and program to celebrate the life and legacy of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. See page 6 for information.

### Saturday, Jan. 20 at 7:30pm: Joyful Noise Presents Ann Reed

Songwriter, singer, 12-string guitarist Ann Reed has been performing for more than 35 years with her rich, dark chocolate voice, storytelling from the human experience, and songs that find a permanent place in the heart.

## Welcome Table Wednesdays

Every Week | 5:30pm Dinner | 6:30pm Forum

Jan. 3 | *No Wednesday Night Dinner or Forum.*

### Jan. 10 and 17 | The Global Climate Change Committee Forum

The GCCC will present, in two parts, the recently released documentary film *Inconvenient Sequel: Truth to Power* by Al Gore. The first 50 minutes will be shown on Jan. 10 (starting at 6:30pm) with audience discussion to follow. The last 50 minutes of the film will be shown one week later Jan. 17, with open audience discussion to follow.

**Jan. 24 | Soulwork for All Ages: An Intergenerational Exploration of Spiritual Practice** | We invite seekers of all ages to join us in this weekly ritual of community and calm as we explore how UU Religious Education shifts to meet the needs of children and youth in a changing world.

**Jan. 31 | What Does It Mean to Be White?** | Victoria Safford will be presenting on White Supremacy and Robin DiAngelo. See page 5 for more.

## A Month of Sundays

December 31

**ONE SERVICE ONLY AT 11AM**

### The Turning of the World

Reverend Victoria Safford  
*with music from Carol Caouette*

January 7

### True to Gravity and Grace

Reverend Victoria Safford  
*with music from the Choir*

January 14

### Boomers and Stickers

Reverend Victoria Safford  
*with music from the Choir*

January 21

### Blessed Unrest

Reverend Shay MacKay  
*with music from Chris Brown*

January 28

### THIS I BELIEVE:

Amy Peterson Derrick and Jonathan Lubin  
*with music from Joe Cruz and Jennifer Grimm*



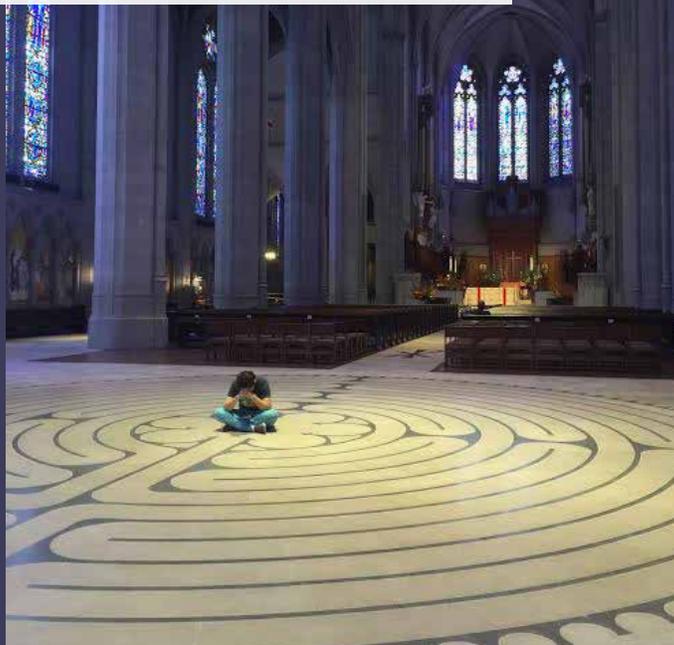
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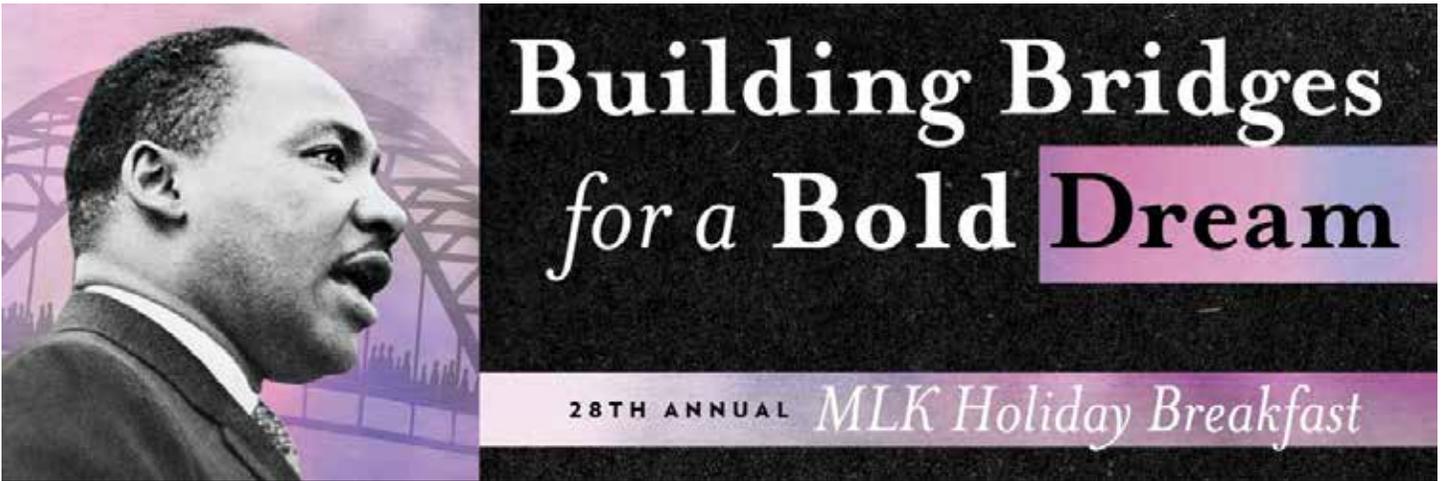
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## MLK Breakfast | *Tickets Now on Sale*

**Monday, Jan. 15, 7-9:30am**

WBUUC will host the 9<sup>th</sup> Annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Community Breakfast for the Northeast Suburbs on Monday, Jan. 15, 7-9:30am. Volunteers are needed for various roles, from set-up and parking to ushering and serving. Sign up to help at the table in the Social Hall.

A photograph of Ann Reed, a woman with short dark hair and glasses, wearing a black blazer, playing an acoustic guitar. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.

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7:30pm  
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Tickets available at Sunday ticket tables  
and online at [wbuuc.eventbrite.com](http://wbuuc.eventbrite.com).  
See page 7 for more information.

# January

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>For more current information, visit <a href="http://www.wbuuc.org/calendar">www.wbuuc.org/calendar</a>.</p>	<p><b>Church Office Closed</b></p>	<p>12:30pm Men's Groups 7:00pm Adult Children of Alcoholics</p>	<p><b>No Wednesday Night Dinner</b> <b>No Wednesday Night Forum</b> 5:00pm Rehearsal: Harmonia 6:15pm Choir Rehearsal 6:30pm Homework/Soulwork 6:30pm Religious Education Committee 7:15pm Board Meeting 7:30pm Endowment Committee</p>	<p>1:30pm Women in Transition</p>	<p>Church Closed</p>	<p>06</p>
<p>07 9:00am Religious Education 9:00am Worship Service 9:00am COA Studio Field Trip 10:10am Youth Choir Rehearsal 11:00am Religious Education 11:00am Worship Service 12:30pm Wellspring</p>	<p>08 9:30am People Incorporated 12:00pm Second Monday Discussion Group 7:00pm League of Women Voters 7:00pm Women's Book Group</p>	<p>09 10:30am Caregiver Support Group 7:00pm Men's Group 7:00pm Adult Children of Alcoholics</p>	<p>10 3:00pm Fundraising Meeting 4:00pm Theme Team 5:30pm Membership Committee 5:30pm Wednesday Night Dinner 6:15pm Choir Rehearsal 6:15pm Parents' Group 6:30pm Homework/Soulwork 6:30pm Wednesday Night Forum 6:30pm Nominations &amp; Leadership Dev. 7:30pm Social Action Committee</p>	<p>11 7:00pm Pledge Committee</p>	<p>12 Church Closed</p>	<p>13 9:00am Cookie Bake 9:30am WBUUC Big Band Rehearsal 1:00pm Art Show Installation</p>
<p>14 9:00am Worship Service 9:00am Religious Education 10:10am Youth Choir Rehearsal 11:00am Religious Education 11:00am Worship Service 12:30pm Gallery Committee 12:30pm Membership II 2:00pm Twin Cities UU COA</p>	<p>15 <b>Church Office Closed</b> 7:00am Martin Luther King Breakfast</p>	<p>16 12:30pm Men's Group 1:00pm Theme Circles 7:00pm Shamanic Drumming 7:00pm Adult Children of Alcoholics</p>	<p>17 5:00pm Rehearsal: Harmonia 5:30pm Wednesday Night Dinner 6:00pm Pastoral Care 6:15pm Choir Rehearsal 6:30pm Theme Circles 6:30pm Theme Circle for Parents 6:30pm Homework/Soulwork 6:30pm Wednesday Night Forum 7:30pm Worship Advisory Council</p>	<p>18 11:00am Third Thursday 60+ Group</p>	<p>19 Church Closed</p>	<p>20 7:30pm Joyful Noise: Ann Reed</p>
<p>21 9:00am Religious Education 9:00am Worship Service 10:10am Youth Choir Rehearsal 11:00am Religious Education 11:00am Worship Service 12:30pm 9/11 Mem. Scholarship Comm. 12:30pm Theme Circles 12:30pm Wellspring</p>	<p>22</p>	<p>23 7:00pm Women/Spirituality Group 7:00pm Adult Children of Alcoholics 7:00pm Men's Group</p>	<p>24 8:00am Young Adult After Hours 5:30pm Wednesday Night Dinner 6:15pm Choir Rehearsal 6:30pm Homework/Soulwork 6:30pm Wednesday Night Forum 7:15pm Executive Committee</p>	<p>25 February 1</p>	<p>26 Church Closed</p>	<p>27</p>
<p>28 9:00am Worship Service 9:00am Religious Education 10:10am Youth Choir Rehearsal 11:00am Religious Education 11:00am Worship Service 12:30pm Lay Leadership Forum 4:15pm Youth Group Visit to Unity</p>	<p>29</p>	<p>30 7:00pm Adult Children of Alcoholics</p>	<p>31 5:30pm Wednesday Night Dinner 6:15pm Choir Rehearsal 6:30pm Wednesday Night Forum 6:30pm Homework/Soulwork 7:00pm Financial Oversight Committee</p>	<p>February 1 1:30pm Women in Transition 2:00pm Land Stewardship Committee</p>	<p>February 2 Church Closed</p>	<p>February 3</p>