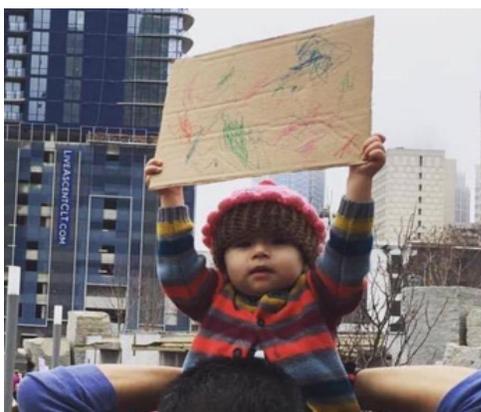
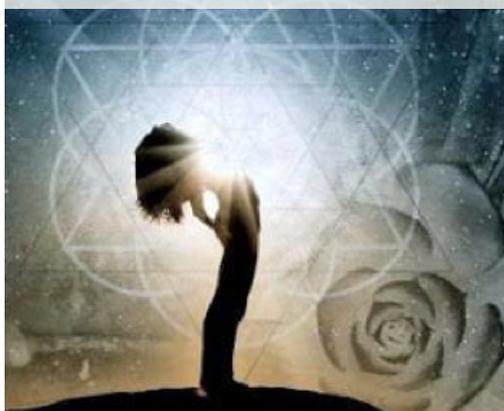




2/5 “Another Big Bang Theory”

2/19 “But What Does it All Mean?”



2/26 BUCers Share Their Stories

## Science & Spirit

We are looking at a polarity that has long bedeviled some religious traditions, namely science and spirit. Intense battles have raged over the different versions of truth each side of the polarity offers, holding that only one polarity could be accepted. Over time, proponents for each side of the polarity came to accept the truth claims of the other side. Unitarian Universalism has long included affirmation of the truths science provides, seeing no inherent conflict with our spiritual values. But is the polarity still in place among us, having just taken on subtler forms? We’ll take a look at whether it continues to challenge us, and how.

## SERVICES 10:30 a.m.

**05** Questions of creation and divine plans may have been the first evidences of the tension between science and spirit in religious traditions. This service presents a fresh look at the polarity in the form of a play directed by Pam McAlpin, with music provided by the Sound Messengers. Kathy will conduct the service.

**19** Science and religion both aim to unravel the mysteries of the universe but come up with utterly different answers. Kathy and Worship Associate Shawn Rooney will consider those different answers to see whether the science/spirit polarity can ever be reconciled. Music provided by the Sound Messengers.

**26** Come hear stories of BUCers who participated in national and local Women’s March on Washington demonstrations in January. How were UU values represented in those actions and how can we all continue to actively advocate for our values and principles, across party lines? Mary Jo Ebert and Ben Gabel, Director of Service and Social Justice Ministry, will co-lead along with Worship Associate Judy Amir. Music will be provided by the BUC Chancel Choir.

## + February 12 Special Celebration & Reception

In place of a worship service, we set aside this Sunday for a special ceremony to dedicate our new building spaces. Gather in the foyer for a formal entrance led by a trumpet fanfare as we process into the sanctuary for a ceremony celebrating our past, our present, and our future. We will then head into the Hodas Family Hall for brunch and signing of a membership scroll.

**Connection**  
 “...joy and  
**SORROW** are  
 inseparable... together  
 they come and when one  
 sits alone with you...  
 remember the other is  
 -Khalil Gibran

Mary Cay Dietz slipped on her stairs January 13, and fractured her leg. Please keep her in your thoughts and prayers.

Mike Auchter and Alan Schneider were married on January 14 in a small ceremony at BUC. Congratulations you two! Show off them wedding bands ☺



Laura Kubit was sworn in at the U.S. Supreme Court on January 9.

Charlie Kosuth (son of Dan Kosuth and Collen Cavanagh) has moved to Schenectady, New York for his dream job as a mechanical engineer for GE in their Alternative Energy, Wind Turbine division.

Andy Gross’s mother, Barbara, began Hospice care the second week in January after having another stroke. She is having trouble swallowing. Your thoughts and prayers most appreciated for all of them as they travel this path.



## Alliance February 15 “Diversity in the Galapagos”

Karen Stankye will do a presentation of her trip to the Galapagos Island on Wednesday, February 15. Please join us for this fun, interesting, and informative talk. Gather with us at noon for our brown bag lunch, and the talk will begin around 1:00 p.m. in the Sanctuary.



**International Women’s Day** - This year BUC will join with the Muslim Unity Center and with Shir Tikvah Jewish Temple to co-host a women’s dinner and program in early March to celebrate International Women’s day. Watch for further news coming soon.

## Grief Support Group, February 6<sup>th</sup> & 20<sup>th</sup>

This group meets monthly on the first and third Tuesdays of the month from 4:30-6:00 p.m. Currently meeting in the Sanctuary, due to construction, we will announce the room change when it happens. All who are processing and experiencing grief at the loss of a loved one are welcome to come participate in this group. Any questions may be directed to Alison Rule at (248) 3020-1021.

## Sunday Morning Discussion

The group will continue discussing essays from the book, *Against Everything* by Mark Greif in February (excluding February 12). We'll meet in the Green Door classroom from 9:00 a.m. to 10:15a.m. Everyone is welcome to join in our lively discussion.

## Caregivers Support Group

This is a support group for those caring for a loved one with dementia. Being the sole caregiver can be an isolating, overwhelming, and challenging experience. We offer support for those doing the supporting! This group has changed their meeting time to the 2<sup>nd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Mondays of the month at 1:30 in the sanctuary. We will be meeting February 13<sup>th</sup> and 27<sup>th</sup>. To learn more, call Alison Rule at 248-320-1021 or Camille Harris at 248 320-9651.

## Effortless Meditation Wednesday

- February 1: ~~Cancelled~~ Overcoming Meditation Obstacles
- February 8: Meditate & Mingle
- February 15: Exploring Sound & Meditation
- February 22: Live with Joy! An introduction to SKY Meditation



Meet up in the blue door classroom. Led by Denise Everheart a certified SKY Meditation teacher.

## “Take 15” Meditation Experience Calming

Each Sunday BUC invites people to join us after the service in the Hodas Family Hall for conversation, community, coffee, tea, bagels and donuts. But what if that feels overwhelming? What if you'd like to connect with a few people, but in a quieter, more reflective way? Join others in the red door classroom, on the north side of the outdoor courtyard, for a 15 minute guided meditation led by Dawn Kulongowski a certified davidji instructor, or meditator Rajesh Radhakrishnan. Come if you're curious, come if you wish to learn a technique that will help center and calm you for the coming week. 11:45 - Noon.

## The Humanists Group Sunday, February 26

Tom Shellberg, author and educator, will speak on the topic: "Creationism, Unintelligent Design and Public Education". We will be meeting on February 26th at noon in the classroom with the blue door room for a light lunch. At 12:15 our program will include a Q and A session ending about 1:30 p.m.

## REFLECTIONS



Rev. Dr.  
Kathy Hurt

“To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under heaven.” The words, from the Biblical book of Ecclesiastes, are familiar ones: they are read at memorial services, they became the lyrics of a popular song, they may be quoted whenever the calendar turns from a year finished to a year beginning. The words stick with us perhaps because they offer a kind of difficult comfort: experiences come and go, and though we may not be able to understand the reasons for them, may fight against their beginnings or endings, still beyond our responses, the author of Ecclesiastes affirms, there is a deeper pattern that brings experiences into our lives and then wraps them up.

Once the holidays are past, I find this stage of winter hard to endure. It seems like endless cold and gray, with no relief coming until spring begins to fight its way north sometime in March (or April, depending on whether we are enjoying an El Nino winter or not). When I lived in the Twin Cities, where winter is twice as long and three times as cold as almost anywhere else, I learned to bear up by taking my cues from the culture around me: Minnesotans get out in winter and the city of Saint Paul has even created an elaborate Winter Carnival with contests, daily events, a parade (that happens no matter the wind chill), and the construction of an elaborate ice castle on one of the area frozen lakes.

If every season has a purpose, as the Biblical passage claims, then perhaps I would do well to stop fighting winter and look for its purpose, not so much its purpose within the cycle of nature but a personal purpose: what might a winter of the spirit look like, and what would it provide me in terms of possibilities for spiritual growth? For starters, winter insists on slower driving, staying indoors more, realizing that few things are so important that they have to go forward even when the weather is dicey. Winter resets my priorities, inviting me to consider whether running around and accomplishing a lot is always the best way to live. I notice that many of us take considerable delight whenever a snow day is declared, suggested that we love being ordered to stay home at times. Winter says do less, sit and reflect more.

This season of cold will be with us for some time yet. May we settle in and make the best of it, even looking for the gifts it brings. For winter, like all the seasons, has a purpose under heaven.

Faithfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Kathy Hurt". The signature is stylized and cursive.



+ Music at BUC  
**SoundBites**  
 Concerts that Connect



Save the Date! SoundBites  
 Presents: Dave Sharp World's  
 Quartet – Friday, March 10

## MAMA's Coffeehouse February 18:

Cindy Kallet and Grey Larsen, each well known and loved for their decades of music making, have spent nearly a decade in a joyful musical collaboration. Cindy is a superb singer, guitarist, songwriter, and multi-instrumentalist. Grey is one of America's finest players of the Irish flute and tin whistle, as well as an accomplished singer and concertina, fiddle, piano and harmonium player. As composers each contributes to the unique tapestry of contemporary folk and world music as it flourishes in the US today. Together, they weave songs and tunes of vibrant color and rich texture.

Scott Alarik of The Boston Globe calls Cindy "...one of folk music's most respected songwriters... provocative, heartwise, and original ...a brilliant guitarist..." Mike Joyce of the Washington Post calls Grey "... a gifted multi-instrumentalist who consistently demonstrates his melodic finesse," while The New Mexico Daily describes his playing as "positively spellbinding." Cindy and Grey have also appeared with host Andrea Seabrook on National Public Radio's "Weekend All Things Considered."

\$15 Admission, \$13 Seniors/Students. Show begins at 8:00 p.m. at BUC.



## Service and Justice – February 2017

Many BUC'ers have said to me that they can no longer stay idle and asked how they can be involved with social justice. Here are a few ideas!

Write and design postcards with inspirational words. Send them to your legislatures at both the state and the federal levels. Let them know what you value.

Join the Standing on the Side of Love's 30 Days of Love which culminates on Valentine's Day. This year, the theme is Fortifying the Movement. Visit <http://www.standingontheoflove.org> for resources to help reflect, learn and act around different themes of fortification.

Continue to follow the BUC Newsletter for events and upcoming workshops. BUC is offering an anti-racism course in the second half of February. Using a curriculum from the UUA, developed by Rev. Doctor William Gardiner, the course will help white adults explore and understand their racial identity and its implications, as well as work on developing positive and actively anti-racist ways of being white. The course will consist of a set of three workshops, each three hours long, on consecutive Saturdays (2/18, 2/25, 3/4) from 9:30am to 12:30pm.

Want to be involved? Participant selection will be done through a nomination process. If you know any member of our congregation that you believe would benefit from, be inspired by, and/or bring positive energy to this course, please nominate them by answering these two questions. **Why do you feel this individual would be a good fit and how will they contribute to this course? Why do you believe this individual would be interested in taking this course?** If you would like to participate yourself, please ask someone to write a recommendation for you (and consider writing a nomination in return!).

Email nominations to the course facilitators.

- Ben Gabel, Director of Service and Social Justice: [ben.gabel@bucmi.org](mailto:ben.gabel@bucmi.org)
- Jordan Larson: [Jordan.larson@questu.ca](mailto:Jordan.larson@questu.ca)

## Winter Speaker Series

*Sponsored by the Economic Inequality Task Force of BUC & four other UU congregations*

Our 2017 speaker series continues our exploration of the wealth and income gap that has been growing since the mid-1970s. This year our speakers will examine **education funding in Michigan, health care, and the future of jobs** and how these contribute to, or are affected by, economic imbalance. Speakers will also offer insights on ways to address the imbalance.

Visit the BUC website for registration information or register online at [tinyurl.com/2017Series](http://tinyurl.com/2017Series).

Cost is \$7 per speaker or \$15 for the series. A fee waiver is available. These events are open to the public; please share this invitation widely. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

- February 16 – Gilda Jacobs ~ A Conversation About School Funding in Michigan: Past, Present and Future
- March 16 – Marjorie Mitchell ~ Saving our Health Care in an Anti-Government Environment
- April 20 – Part 1: Charles Ballard ~ The Fall and Rise of Income Inequality;



## The Welcome Inn

Things are going well at our new location, Southfield Covenant Church at 21575 West 10 Mile. There is a great kitchen and we have been serving a hot meal to an average of 50 guests a day.

BUCers are doing a wonderful job purchasing and delivering medicine, food, office supplies, and clothing. Our casserole cooks have started baking and delivering enough for everyone. Our special thanks for January go to Alexander Seidel and his G.U.U.S.H. (Great Unitarian Universalist Senior High) group who made 16 casseroles.

I am very grateful to the intrepid BUCers who have stepped in to help me serve meals on Thursdays from 1-3:30 PM. Please let me know if you have time to help in late February and early March.

Drop by the Welcome Inn table in the Hodas Family Hall after service to see what needs to be done.

Annis Pratt [avpratt@aol.com](mailto:avpratt@aol.com) [248 644-0737](tel:2486440737)



## Walt Whitman Elementary School News

On January 20, the state School Reform Office released a list of 38 schools that could possibly be closed based on the last three years' rankings. Walt Whitman Elementary School, which moved from WHRC Elementary School last summer and where BUC has volunteered for over 13 years, is one of the schools listed. We will monitor this with school officials and will seek their guidance on ways that we could advocate for the outcome they feel is best for their students. In the meantime, our volunteer work continues:

- Bananagrams: Thursday after-school program for K-3 students.
- Mobile Library (Book Trolley) Program: Thursday mornings; K-6 classrooms.
- Tutoring: Days & times mutually arranged between the teacher and the tutor.

Contact Ben Gabel or Mary Jo Ebert to get connected with a volunteer role.

## Plate Collection Recipient: MUUSJN

The February plate collection recipient is the Michigan UU Social Justice Network, a statewide coalition of UU congregations working together to promote social justice and community service. BUC is a member congregation, and our plate donation will be used to support education and advocacy programs. BUCers may also register for the MUUSJN mailing list at [www.uujustice.org](http://www.uujustice.org) to receive timely social justice action news and alerts and/or become a member.



Any BUCer may nominate a local service organization to be the plate recipient. Submit an application online at [www.bucmi.org](http://www.bucmi.org). Click the "Social Justice" tab, then "Plate Collection Application." Contact Sharon Kirchner at [skirch47@gmail.com](mailto:skirch47@gmail.com) if you prefer to submit a paper application.

## Forward Together



BUCers and other UUs participated in the national and local Women's March on Washington demonstrations on January 21. Kimery Campbell's reason for joining the march in Lansing echoes many of the thoughts we heard: "I went, not as a protest, but to affirm my belief in democracy. The 2016 election raised a lot of concerns for me about how we relate to one another. As a UU

religious professional, I have tried to focus on the positive and on building and creating, but this election and the campaign that preceded it were so loaded with destructiveness and negative language and ideas that I was deeply disturbed for most of the year. I have given this matter a great deal of thought and decided that it is crucial to not let party leaders, political candidates, and social media become our collective voice but instead to retain the power of we, the people." Mary Jo Larson, who traveled by van with her 2 adult kids, husband, and other family members, has been a feminist since her teens and had been worried that younger women may be taking their rights for granted. Seeing her daughter and so many other young women shouting, "This is what a feminist looks like" was encouraging. Mary Jo commented, "It was great to see them eager to stand for those rights with their mothers, aunts, and grandmothers, as well as brothers, fathers, uncles, and grandfathers. I was so proud to see my son stand up for the rights of women too. Overwhelming, really." Joel Newman described how distraught he felt after the election, concerned about the future for his family. He joined the 110-member bus group organized by Ben Gabel and myself and said, "I have demonstrated in Washington since the 1960s—civil rights and stop the war marches. It was such a joy to be among so many people marching for their values—values we all share. We met many UUs, which made me very proud. Despite the large shoulder-to-shoulder crowds, every demonstration was peaceful and positive. Walli & Soren Andersen were impressed by the "quiet, patient, good-natured determination expressed by the participants."

Northwest UU congregation, along with a few BUC cooks, served dinner for the bus group prior to our departure from Southfield. We gathered in the sanctuary for a brief rally and a send-off benediction by Rev. Kimi Riegel. At the march, the "Standing on the Side of Love" logos on our signs drew other UUs to us and introductions were made among people from different states. All Souls Unitarian Church in DC welcomed our group and other UUs and friends for a post-rally program that included singing Leonard Cohen's "Anthem" over and over with church bells ringing continuously. It was a beautiful and moving close to a day of solidarity. The non-UUs in our group expressed gratitude for the UU warmth and hospitality they'd experienced throughout the trip.

Harper West described how this experience can be carried forward. "The inspiration I took away was to find strength and comfort in our numbers. For every letter I write or phone call I make, these thousands of people may be doing the same thing. Everyone I spoke with there and after said the marches had helped them gain a sense of pride, hope and optimism after experiencing darkness and dismay since the election. Stronger together!" This is the foundation on which we move forward together, recognizing that this was not a one-time event but a continuation or, for some, a beginning of actively joining together to promote the rights and values we treasure. Let us work to find common ground across party lines and refuse to be divided by others whose mission is power and control at any cost. Thank you to my fellow bus organizer Ben Gabel and all who marched with us in DC and Michigan, along with others who sponsored seats and supported us in other ways, for helping make this such a meaningful experience.

~ Mary Jo Ebert, BUC Service & Social Justice Program Leader

## Green Sanctuary Ministry: Marching

Eight years ago, our economy was headed toward a second Great Depression; millions of Americans lost their homes and millions more saw their hard-earned savings vanish. We were losing hundreds of thousands of jobs each month. Millions of families lacked health care. Americans did not have the right to marry—or serve openly in the military—just because of who they loved. And, let's not forget, our country's carbon pollution was projected to increase indefinitely.

BUT, we added 15.8 million private-sector jobs since February, 2010. Thanks to the Affordable Care Act, 20 million Americans have gained quality health care. I'm not saying it's perfect, but I have heard numerous heartfelt stories from people who previously had no health insurance. We are now making great strides on climate change. President Obama finalized the Clean Power Plan, the first-ever national carbon pollution standards for power plants. A few months ago, nearly 200 countries came together to adopt the Paris Climate Agreement—the most ambitious global climate agreement ever created. Our country took a big step forward in the fight for equality for all: LGBT Americans in all 50 states gained the right to marry the person they love.

WOW! Let all that good stuff sink in. Of course, none of these achievements happened by themselves. They took work from people like you, people who had uncomfortable conversations, shared something that mattered, and called/wrote elected officials. — As I write this column, I am preparing for the “March” on Saturday. The Women's March on Washington is shaping up to be one of the biggest grassroots actions for women's rights ever. Millions of people are getting ready to march in Washington, D.C., and at more than 600 sister marches in all 50 states and 60 countries from Mexico to France to Ghana to Japan. I plan to attend the March in Lansing.

This March is special because it is based on unity, with the intersecting social justice movements for immigrants, Muslims, LGBTQ people, Native Americans, people with disabilities, and climate justice; all races, ages, and abilities will come together in a spirit of respect and equity.

Friends, keep this in mind: 2016 was the hottest year ever recorded, smashing records set in 2014 and 2015. This marks the third consecutive year of record-breaking heat. “For the first time in recorded history, we have now had three consecutive record-warm years for both the globe and the Northern Hemisphere,” Dr. Michael Mann, director of the Earth Science Center at Pennsylvania State University said.

“The likelihood of this having happened in the absence of human-caused global warming is minimal. As we have shown in previously published work, the spate of record-warm years that we have seen in the 21st century can only be explained by human-caused climate change. The effect of human activity on our climate is no longer subtle. It's plain as day, as are the impacts—in the form of record floods, droughts, super storms and wildfires—that it is having on us and our planet.”

This announcement coincides with Scott Pruitt's U. S. Environmental Protection Agency confirmation hearing and comes just before the presidential inauguration. The president-elect—who will be president by the time you read this—has called climate change a “hoax” and pledged to dismantle U. S. climate regulations. — Every step I take in the March will remind me how much work is ahead of us. Every step I take will serve as confirmation of my values as a Unitarian Universalist. Every step I take will reinforce my deep-rooted belief in the equality of all human kind.

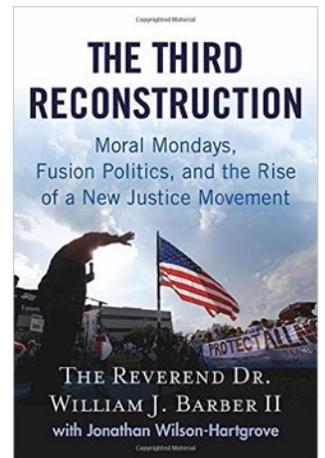
As President Obama said, “The best way to not feel hopeless is to get up and do something.” So, dear friends, when are you going to get up and what are you going to do?

Yours in faith, Donna Larkin Mohr

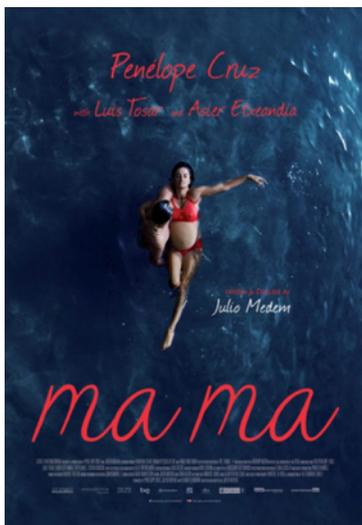


## All Church Read

This year BUC will join other UU congregations across the nation in reading a Beacon Press book by the Rev Dr. William Barber (whom many of us heard speak at GA last summer.) The book is entitled; **The Third Reconstruction; Moral Mondays, Fusion Politics and the Rise of a New Justice Movement.** It is about the movement that Rev. Barber has led to bridge the American racial divide. We encourage you to curl up with this book in the winter “reading months”. We will have an all-church discussion of this important book in the spring. It is available from Beacon Press (the UU press), the UUA bookstore and on Amazon.



## Film Buffs: February 24 *Ma Ma*



Friday, February 24 at 7:00 p.m. in the Commons

"Magda (Penélope Cruz) is spiraling. Her husband has left her for a younger woman and her young son is still dealing with his parents' separation. On top of it all, she has been diagnosed with breast cancer. This may not be a death sentence and what follows is not a new lease on life, but it just might create a new path and give Magda a chance to forge new bonds. Penélope Cruz handles this role with a soft radiance, a steady motherly touch, and seamlessly turns a serious subject into a meditation on selflessness." - Detroit Film Theatre website

Ma Ma (Spain/France, 2016, R, 111 minutes)

Snacks provided. For more information contact Larry at 248-569-0965 or [LJWisniew@yahoo.com](mailto:LJWisniew@yahoo.com)

## Opera Buffs: Saturday, February 25 *Rusalka*

Live HD transmission from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera in New York:

Saturday, February, 25 12:55 pm *Rusalka* – Dvorak

Kristine Opolais stars in the role that helped launch her international career, the mythical Rusalka, who sings the



haunting “Song to the Moon.” Mary Zimmerman brings her wondrous theatrical imagination to Dvořák’s fairytale of love and longing, rejection and redemption. Brandon Jovanovich, Jamie Barton, Katarina Dalayman, and Eric Owens complete the all-star cast, and Mark Elder conducts.

Tickets at the AMC theater complex M-59 and Mound Road are \$24. (\$22 seniors). After the opera, many of us go for a bite to eat and fellowship. Contact Larry Freedman at [lawrenceman@sbcglobal.net](mailto:lawrenceman@sbcglobal.net) (248) 370-8227 for more information.

## Religious Education



## Children's Rotation Education

BUC's K-5th grade children will continue their examination of the ways that many Influential Unitarian Universalists have brought insightful perspectives to emerging issues. Long ago, early Unitarians & Universalists felt that the Kingdom of Heaven described in the Bible could be worked for here on earth, with men and women as co-creators using their inherent gifts of reason and conscience. Accordingly, this rotation will examine the lives of those influential, sometimes controversial UU's whose actions exemplified the beliefs & principles of our faith.

For further information, please contact Children's DRE Eleanor McGuire at [eleanor.mcguire@bucmi.org](mailto:eleanor.mcguire@bucmi.org).

## Youth Religious Education

In February, the 6 & 7 Neighboring Faiths class will begin a new faith unit on Islam. We are looking forward to a visit to a mosque later in the month. The 6th and 7th graders continue to be involved in planning Youth Sunday with the older youth.

The 8th grade Rite of Passage Experience (ROPE) class will move to another level in their looks at faith and spirituality. After interviewing family members in January, they will interview congregants, plus discuss ideas about God, cultural literacy, and make first attempts at credo-writing. Planning for the UU Heritage trip to Boston April 27 to April 30 continues, too!

Thank you to all those who supported our January Pancake Breakfast fundraiser. Our last big moneymaker will be the Breakfast Buffet on Youth Sunday, March 19, 2017.

High school class:

The annual Heartland Area Social Justice conference will take place at the UU Church of Greater Lansing February 24-26, 2017. (Note: This will be UUCGL's first con in their spacious new building!) High school youth from UU churches throughout our region will take part in justice-themed workshops, group discussions, worship, and, of course, social times and the BUC youth are strongly urged to participate. Please watch your email or the GUUSH Facebook page for information about registration.

And, of course, planning for Youth Sunday on March 19 continues throughout the 6-12 youth program.

If you are not receiving regular email updates about youth events, please send your contact information to Youth DRE Kimery Campbell at [kimery.campbell@bucmi.org](mailto:kimery.campbell@bucmi.org). You can also find updated youth event information on the RE Calendar on the BUC website.



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## Adult Bereavement Support Class Begins March 1st

This group will meet for six weeks, and is specifically for individuals who have experienced the death of a parent.

Six Wednesday evenings: March 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, April 5. This group will meet in the north green door classroom off of the courtyard. Call Cindy Goldman at 248-320-1750 to register for the group, or to ask any questions.

The purpose of the group:

- To provide a safe, supportive environment in which people can come together to share their concerns related to their loss and grief.
- To provide education and information about the grief process.
- To help facilitate healthy ways of coping with loss and grief.

Our group's facilitator will be BUC member, Cindy Goldman. She is a licensed professional counselor (LPC) in the state of Michigan, as well as a nationally certified counselor (NCC). Cindy began focusing on bereavement work in 1998, including presentations on grief/loss and facilitating support groups.

"Grief is **NOT** a disorder,  
a disease or sign of weakness.  
It is an emotional, physical and spiritual  
**necessity**, the price you pay  
for love   
The only cure for grief is to  
**grieve**" -- Earl Grollman

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