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# UU Update

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP OF DOOR COUNTY

## February Sunday Services

### February 1 – **David Clowers** *The Metaphor of God*

We begin with the mystery of our existence, and then we ask ourselves a set of questions: What is going on? Why are we doing this? Why are things so difficult? We find metaphors to tell us who we think we are and why we are doing this, like the metaphor of God. "Half the people in the world think that the metaphors of their religious tradition are facts. And the other half contends that they are not facts at all. As a result we have people who consider themselves believers because they accept metaphors as facts, and we have others who classify themselves as atheists because they think religious metaphors are lies." (Joseph Campbell)

*David Clowers moved to Door County in 2001 where he practices law, writes poetry and performs in various theatrical endeavors. He is a member of UUFDC and serves as Treasurer of the Governing Board.*

Music: Holly Phaneuf Erskine, Carol Soper  
Service Leader: Donna Johnson

### February 8 – **The Rev. Cynthia Barnes Johnson** *"Comes the day when life stops"*

Our Fellowship has taken on an ambitious and important goal: to be with one another in our aging and dying to the best of our institutional ability. This vision of community is an extraordinary commitment we make to one another. It is also true that each of us has to make peace with the fact that someday our one precious life will end. "Yikes, does that really mean ME?" A reflection on that lifelong conversation with yourself...

*Cynthia Johnson, a retired Unitarian Universalist minister who served UU congregations in Texas and Oklahoma, joined UUFDC in 2000 when she and Al moved to Door County. Cynthia is active as an artist and a poet. She enjoys family and friends, nature, travel, and reading and writing.*

Music: Lolly Lebovic and the UUFDC Choir - Cynthia Stiehl, conductor and Donna Russell, accompanist  
Service Leader: Marilyn Hansotia

### February 15 – **Victor Yampolsky** *My Journey*

We know Victor Yampolsky as the beloved maestro of the

Peninsula Music Festival, entering his 30<sup>th</sup> season. Little do we know of his unusual journey in life. Born into the atheistic society in Russia and embraced by the Hebrew Immigration Service as a young musician, Victor was invited into the synagogue when he arrived in Boston. These were the beginnings of a journey . . . a journey that continues to evolve. Victor will share some rich anecdotes from his personal and historical story.

*Born in the Soviet Union in 1942, Yampolsky emigrated from the Soviet Union to the United States in 1973, where a recommendation from conductor Zubin Mehta led to an audition for Leonard Bernstein, who offered Yampolsky a scholarship at the Berkshire Music Center in Tanglewood, Massachusetts. Two weeks later, Yampolsky accepted a position in the violin section of the Boston Symphony (1973).*

Music: Tanner Lundquist  
Service Leader: Bob Lindahl

### February 22 – **Mark Marnocha** *Back Roads to Heaven*

Getting to heaven.... As with all the places we seek, there seems a drive to find an ever simpler road to a well-publicized destination, with more billboards and road signs than ever. However, anything we know of an afterlife comes through the eyes, ears, touch, and connections with this world and its ever-present mysteries. So, what visions shall we find along the back roads to that better place? What shall we learn during the journey? Come and reflect on these bits of paradise already available to us, through poetry, music, and stories.

*Mark Marnocha is a long-time Unitarian Universalist and a clinical psychologist who has spent 30+ years in health-care settings, primarily teaching and practicing with family physicians. He currently is an Associate Professor (CHS) in the UW Department of Family Medicine and also works at the Bradley VA clinic in Appleton. Marnocha is engaged with spiritual aspects in health-care and earth-based spiritual traditions as well as interested in medical humanities, mind-body topics, PTSD, and empirical research (co-authored with his spouse Suzanne).*

Music: TBA  
Service Leader: Susan Leeder



### Our Mission:

*Guided by the Seven Principles of Unitarian Universalism, our Door County Fellowship:*

- Celebrates diverse beliefs
- Inspires spiritual growth, intellectual inquiry, and creative expression
- Cares actively for the wellbeing of its fellowship family and the larger community
- Practices conscientious stewardship of the earth upon which all life depends
- Pursues equality and justice for all people

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### President's Letter *By Bob Lindahl*

#### Water, water everywhere, but not a drop to drink . . .

What's happening with our water issue? Your Board is working with the DNR, Culligan, the state Department of Commerce (regulates commercial water issues) and a state senator to resolve our water issue in the most responsible and safest manner. The wheels of progress in the area of commercial water quality move slowly and deliberately. By the time you read this newsletter, it is our hope that formal agreement as to resolution will have been reached so that formal engineering and approval can commence. To date, no funds have been expended.

Thanks to the generosity of many in our congregation, the financial impact of this issue is considerably lessened. See our Treasurer's column for more detail.

Over six months ago, our congregation approved a Five Year Plan. Various committees, which are represented on our Board, have been asked to devise plans to work on goals. In this and the next two issues of the UPDATE, we will provide information as to progress in various areas.

Our active CARING COMMITTEE has jumped in to deal with Goal #4: Care for the emotional well-being of our congregation. Strategies identified and accomplished to date include:

- *Clearly define the charge of the Caring Committee: role, responsibilities, limitations and confidentiality rules*
- *Establish and continually update a file of Door County resources for emotional support and guidance.*
- *Develop an optional file of next of kin and/or persons with medical power of attorney for use in emergency situations.*
- *Develop pathways for connecting physical wellbeing with spiritual wellbeing. Continue to present adult enrichment offerings dealing with end of life issues (in cooperation with Adult Education and Enrichment Committee).*

Thank you to the many volunteers who serve on this committee! Next month, we'll cover progress in two more areas.

#### Workshop on Later-Life Decision-Making *By Estella Lauter*

Following the service on February 8th, Wayne and Julie Kudick will lead a discussion in the sanctuary about "planning

our trip into our later years." They note that when we take other journeys, we often do research, talk with friends who have traveled to our destination, and review travel tips or read travel reviews.

They suggest that we do the same for our later years, and to facilitate this process, they will ask us to look at our goals and desires, the resources we need along the way, the network of friends, family and professionals who can help us plan, and the necessary documents to assure safe passage. They will share information on when and how to plan, resources available in Door County, and documents that can help us on our way.

Wayne (MSW) and Julie (RN, BSW) had

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## UUFDC CLASSIFIED ADS

### HELP WANTED

**WRITERS:** Interview and write profiles of new members for the UU Update. Call Pat @ 854-7559.

**MOVIE HOSTS:** For *Movies That Matter*; introduce film and lead discussion. Once a month. Call Judy @ 854-2478.

**BUILDING & GROUNDS:** On-call person for small projects such as painting, small repairs, recycling, etc. Call Pat @ 854-7559.

**SINGERS:** If you love to sing, join the UUFDC Choir in making a joyful noise! Contact Carol @ 920-421-0708.

**VERGERS:** Be our VIP on Sunday morning. Duties include unlocking the building, hanging flags, adjusting thermostats and lights, counting offering. Will provide full job description and training. Contact Dottie, ger-rits2732@gmail.com.

**RECORDERS:** Volunteer while attending the Sunday service! Recorded messages become podcasts on our website and are heard by people all over the world. No experience necessary! Contact Marilyn, (920) 421-0785 or marilyn.hansotia@gmail.com.

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careers in Human Services with an emphasis in administration and planning. Wayne's primary focus was on services to children and families, while Julie's was on services to adults and those needing long term care. Both have worked in hospice care, and that has had a major impact on their life planning.

There will be a sandwich-and-salad lunch after the service in the Gathering Room, around noon. The workshop will begin at 12:30. All ages are welcome, since this is a journey all of us will take at one time or another. Please sign up for lunch. A \$3.00 donation will defray costs.

### RIP Cindy Taubert

Cynthia Taubert died Thursday, January 15, at her home with her sister Sophie by her side. Cindy joined UUFDC on June 15, 2003. At first, she was an active member, but after a few years illness prevented her participation. However, Cindy felt very much a part of the Fellowship and helped in several ways when her health allowed. She wrapped gifts for "Adopt a Family" and baked Christmas cookies for Solstice celebrations. Cindy served as the Circle Supper coordinator for several years, although she seldom felt well enough to join one of the dinner groups. She enjoyed Mah Jongg and was excellent at the game, winning almost every time she played.

She was creative, an avid reader, and well educated. She was a member of Mensa and the National Honor Society. Cindy frequently surprised her friends with spontaneous quotes from classical literature and sometimes, reciting funny or "naughty" limericks. For the last four years, she was an on-line team leader working for the COPD Foundation, helping individuals with COPD get advice, resources, and direction and a year ago, she became responsible for training and mentoring other professional members. Cindy also wrote book reviews for Chicago Life Magazine.

A memorial service is being planned for later this year. Cindy's sister Sophie can be reached at 421-1125.

### Movies That Matter:

#### Wisconsin's Mining Standoff

On March 11, 2013, Wisconsin Governor Scott Walker signed legislation that rewrote the state's iron mining laws, paving the way for Gogebic Taconite (GTAC) to dig a 4-mile open-pit iron mine in the pristine woods of

the Penokee mountain range. The plan provoked a standoff between GTAC and its supporters seeking mining jobs, and the residents, Native American tribes and political leaders intent on protecting their communities and water from contamination. This half-hour documentary for Al Jazeera America's series "Fault Lines" tells the story of how GTAC and its allies wielded money and power to influence the law, and goes behind the scenes with the burgeoning movement to resist the mine.

Don't miss this documentary and discussion on Tuesday, February 17 at 4:30 pm.

### Do you play any instrument, from accordion to zither???

Our music program is looking for instrumentalists who can play during services. Piano and keyboard are most desirable, but we're interested in what resources we have in our congregation. You don't have play at concert level!

You may have seen recent news articles mentioning that young people aren't learning piano as they used to. Many stores that sold pianos have closed. This is an unfortunate cultural shift.

We encourage music here at UUFDC. Please help us keep it a strong part of our worship services. Please email Carol Soper at [pcsoper69@gmail.com](mailto:pcsoper69@gmail.com) with your instrument(s) of choice.

### New UU Study Group

Beginning Monday, April 13, and continuing

for five consecutive Mondays, Gwynne Schultz and Dick Smythe will lead a small group discussion focused on selected essays and topics from the book *Moral Ground: Ethical Action for a Planet in Peril*. This powerful book brings together the testimony of eighty-eight theologians and religious leaders, naturalists, scientists, elected officials, business leaders, activists, and writers to present a compelling call to honor our individual and collective moral responsibility to our planet. Attendees will be limited to eighteen and each session will run from 9:30 am to 11am. Each person will be expected to purchase a copy of the book, read several designated chapters before each class, and come prepared to discuss comments and ideas suggested by the readings and highlighted by Gwynne and Dick.

If you would like to participate please notify Pat Crow by phone or email by February 15. If more than eighteen signify an interest we will still limit the class to the first eighteen to "sign up" but we will consider options to try and accommodate the others. If fewer than eighteen people indicate an interest we will open the class to others outside the UUFDC community.

### Dickinson Poetry Series Features Student Poets from Gibraltar High School

In the first year of the Emily Dickinson Poetry Series, 2009-2010, a Gibraltar student was a featured reader. The reading was such a

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### Youth RE Program Update

By Anna Knapp, Director of Services to Children and Families

This month we continue our series of stories about our UUFDC families with kids who attend the Youth RE program.

Spending time with friends is her family's favorite part of the Youth RE Program, says Erin Frisoni. She and her kids, Leo and Silvia, have been attending UUFDC since 2012. Leo is a third grader and Silvia is in kindergarten at Gibraltar Elementary. Erin works at Scandia Village in Sister Bay.

Erin likes that the Fellowship provides her children with opportunities to focus on learning about being a good person and being a good member of a community. Plus Erin also remembers how when she was growing up, "I was always disappointed on Sunday morning because I had no friends to play with; they were all busy at church." She feels that she is giving her children something positive to do on a Sunday. Erin would really like to see the Youth RE Program get more involved in the type of charitable work that the fellowship is known for. She would especially like to see the kids research different charities and decide as a group which one they would like to support.



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success that we knew we should encourage more student readers. We established one reading each year just for students and the successes have continued. The audiences have been moved by the depth and poignancy of the student poems.

Lauren Bremer, an English teacher at Gibraltar, teaches, coaches, and inspires the students' poetry. This year, the sixth in the series, twelve students have already asked to read and Mrs. Bremer says there might be more. Students are still coming to her asking if there is still time to be included. Those already scheduled are: Seniors - Chris Anderson, Makenna Ash, Evan Board, Ben Bruns, Kendra Geitner, Libby Glade, Kailey House, and Lillian McDonald and Juniors - Madalyn Gray, Connor MacDonald, Olivia Potter, and Anna Snell. Several of the seniors have read previously in the series and the juniors insure that the tradition will continue.

So, mark your calendars for Wednesday, February 11 to join in a stimulating evening. The featured readers begin at 7 pm followed by an open mic. A post-reading reception provides an opportunity to discuss the poetry.

**Third Sunday Collection:  
Mediation Center of Green Bay**

The Mediation Center of Greater Green Bay, Inc. is a 16-year old non-profit organization located in Green Bay that serves Northeast Wisconsin (including Door County). They help people who have been in intractable disputes to resolve their own disputes without litigating or resorting to physical violence through role-modeling respectful and constructive communication. In addition, staff offer training, coaching and consulting for individuals and businesses. In 2014, through November 30, they mediated 757 disputes. In the lifetime of the organization, they mediated 9,687 disputes. The Mediation Center has an 86% resolution rate which far exceeds the national average for community mediation centers which is 70 – 75%.

Because of their eviction mediation work, hundreds of families every year are prevented from becoming homeless. Because of their elder mediation work, dozens of elders have been able to remain in their homes with the care of loved ones and the help of community service providers. Because of the family mediation work, hundreds of divorced parents have figured

out how to constructively resolve conflicts that arise as they co-parent from separate homes which benefits them AND their children. The Mediation Center makes a positive difference every day in the lives of residents throughout Northeast Wisconsin.

**SRC News**  
*By Judy Brodd*

SRC has selected "Income Inequality" as the theme for the UUFDC Justice Sunday. We will have a speaker and action ideas

presented on that Sunday (March 29) to begin to address this critical issue. We look forward to all of us working together on efforts to increase the minimum wage here in Door County and Wisconsin. Representing UUFDC and SRC, Arnie and Judy Widen will be attending a weekend conference February 20-22 in Evanston, Illinois sponsored by the Unitarian Universalists for a Just Economic Community. We will share their experiences

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**Dollars and Sense**

*By David Clowers, Treasurer*

We have had both good news and bad news on the water issue front. The good news is that we have collected over \$13,000 towards our un-budgeted water system expense. The bad news is that the estimate for replacement of our system is as fluid as the water itself. Suffice it to say at this point, we appreciate having already received as much as we have, but it appears that we will need to raise more than we already have. Hats off to those who have already stepped up to the collection plate!

FINANCIAL SUMMARY OF FISCAL YEAR TO DATE  
July 1 through December 31, 2014

Income		Expenses	
Pledges	65,223	Program/Music	9,137
Donations	3,748	Religious Education	1,214
Offering	4,394	Administration	23,719
Space Use	290	Committees	1,400
Cultural Affairs	109	Publicity/Website	2,556
Fundraising	1,619	UUA Dues	3,942
Investments	25	Maintenance	9,913
Other	250	Insurance	2,149
		Interest on Loan	2,073
		Utilities	3,022
<b>Total</b>	<b>75,658</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>59,125</b>

Mortgage Expense (principal payments YTD) - \$2, 816; Total Budget Outlay - \$61,941

The import of this summary is that we are at 57% of our budgeted income and only 45% of our budgeted expenses. We're in great shape, and so thank you to you all!

**Donations and/or pledges received for the safe water campaign:** Susan & Lloyd Armstrong, Roger Benedict and Paula Christensen, Susan Birger, Trish & Jim Black, Julia Bresnahan, Pat & Tony Busalacchi, Vicky & Sam Carmen, Anne Clarke, Myrna & Garrett Cohn, John Contratto, Judith Corbeille, Lynn & Den DeHahn, Amanda DeWitt, Helene & Ray Di Iulio, Nancy & Jay Dickson, Karen & Larry Eriksson, Jan Forkert, Gerri Friedberg, Karin Gatenby, Dottie & Lloyd Gerrits, Jami Hanreddy, Jutta & Dave Hansell, Marilyn & Phil Hansotia, Lee Ann & John Harling, Bill Hoge, Nancy Horvath, Arlene Johnson, Martha & Bob Judd, Dottie Klepp, Anna & Patrick Knapp, Mary Lou & Ken Kurtz, Bobbie Larson, Estella & Chuck Lauter, Bob Lindahl, Carrie and Dave Link, Craig & Kathy Little, Charlotte & Roy Lukes, Lois & Art MacKinney, Sally & Dick Malm, Phyl Mielke, Judy & Ken Mueller, Lois & David Murphy, Valerie Murre-Schlick, Cindy & Bruce Nelson, Juliana Neuman, Cynthia Oliver, Carol & Bruce Olson, Lynn Olson, Ginny Olson, PFLAG of Door County, Toby Mason & Jack Redell, Ann Rifenberg & Barbara Zahn, Ellen & Adam Shahbazi, Cyndy Stiehl, Jane & Karl Wise. **Additional donations received for general support:** Barbara Johnson, Sandra Zingler

with all of you in the next months.

The UUFDC Strategic Plan identified one goal that was assigned to SRC: "Address ways to connect spiritual values with action (both individual and collective)." Our first attempt to do just that is sponsoring a new UU Study Group on Climate Change, described elsewhere in this issue. Stay tuned for more.

A final request: we still need volunteers for the coffee cart after the service on Sundays in March. Anyone interested? The instructions are on the cart and it is easy to do and fun to talk to fellow UU'ers as well!

Next SRC Meeting: Tuesday, February 24, 11:00 am at UUFDC (change from our usual date).

**Health Issues and Climate Change**

Dr. Joel Charles will speak on "The Climate Crisis and American Health: Turning from Threat to Opportunity" at the February 17 meeting of the Climate Change Coalition of Door County. The presentation will begin at 7

p.m. at the Crossroads at Big Creek, 2041 Michigan Street in Sturgeon Bay. Charles will discuss the most recent findings on climate change, how it will affect our health and how current energy practices impact health. He will offer clear policy prescriptions and suggest actions health professionals and others can take to address these issues.

Charles is a family medicine resident in Santa Rosa, California, who in his Master of Public Health program focused on the health impacts of climate change. A tireless advocate for a responsible climate policy, he is helping build a network to give health professionals efficient, effective ways to make health a central piece of the climate change conversation. He is also organizing an effort to help climate activists become literate in the health impacts of climate change. Charles explains, "The climate crisis is a human health problem and a human health opportunity."

**Learn about Arthritis**

Northern Door Health & Wellness Ministry continues its Community Health Information Programs with an upcoming presentation on "Arthritis: Overview of Diagnosis & Treatment."

Arthritis is an inflammation of one or more of your joints and is characterized by pain and stiffness that generally worsens with age. Living with discomfort and/or diminished mobility can be discouraging. But, together you and your health care professional can explore a plan that aims to minimize pain and disability.

Come hear Dr. Sarah Keller from Ministry Door County Medical Center speak on "Arthritis: Overview of Diagnosis & Treatment" at the Community Health Information Program on February 15 at 4 pm at the First Baptist Church, Sister Bay.

**Eco Solutions**

By Cindy Nelson

(In Meg's absence - she is on a ship traveling around the world - Cindy Nelson has agreed to write the EcoSolutions column for UUFDC.)

Let's start with the three R's. We all remember them - Readin' and 'Riting and 'Rithmetic! Not anymore - now it's Reduce, Reuse, Recycle!

**Reduce** - Reducing means cutting down on the trash and garbage we make. The best way to reduce is to buy only items you really need.

**Reuse** - Reuse means using something over again (and again, and again) rather than throwing it out.

**Recycle** - Recycling takes items you have finished using and makes them into brand new products.

For the next three months, I will take each of the three Rs and give helpful hints. Meantime, I found a fun website for you parents and grandparents - complete with coloring books and games to play - all reinforcing the new three R's.

http://  
www.kidsbegreen.org



**February Festival of Theatre at UUFDC**

Don not miss these three opportunities to see theatrical performances at the UUFDC in February. No treacherous drive all the way to Sturgeon Bay is required and you'll be home before dark. Rogue Theater presents plays on both Saturday, February 7 (*Policy*) and Sunday, February 15 (*Murder by the Book*). Bill and Renee Bauernfeind present their production (*No Exit*) on Saturday, February 21.



Saturday, February 7, 4 pm: **Policy**, written by Anthony Munos De Mesa and translated by Phyllis Zatin, is directed by Henry Timm. Father Damian (Stuart Champeau) who is in charge of the Catholic school and Esther (Lola DeVillers) the insurance agent, who for some dozen years handled policies for the diocese meet on several occasions. Father Damian reviews the school's insurance policy with Esther, whose son attends the school. In their episodic cat-and-mouse game, the priest wants to add two new clauses to the policy; confidentiality and a definition of sexual abuse of minors as a work place accident. Admission \$15, with a portion of proceeds will be given to UUFDC.

Sunday, February 15, 2 pm: **Murder by the Book** written by Craig Sodaro and presented as a staged reading. The Raven Society, a group of mystery writers, gathers for its annual awards ceremony. But one thing is different about this society -- the authors really are mysteries and attend the ceremony on an island disguised as a famous author. Thus Agatha Christie, William Shakespeare, Emily Dickinson, Louisa Mae Alcott, Mark Twain, and others find themselves in the same room. When Emily Dickinson suddenly dies, it becomes clear that one of the world-famous authors is a killer and the question is who will be the next victim? A suggested \$5 donation is appreciated.

Saturday, February 21, 2 pm: **No Exit** is drama that follows three very different people who are destined to be in hell with each other for eternity, with no possible breaks from each other's presence. It was written by renowned existentialist writer and philosopher, Jean-Paul Sartre in 1943. The play follows the interactions, collisions, and attempted alliances among the three as they attempt to settle in to their new "existences." Try to imagine two people with whom you could spend eternity . . . Cast members include Marcel Bruyere, Carrie Counihan, Pamela Johnson, and Renee Kujawski. *No Exit* is directed by Bill Bauernfeind. There is no admission cost.



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Sunday Services: 10:00 am

## February Calendar of Events

For the most up-to-date calendar, please go to: [www.uufdc.org/calendar](http://www.uufdc.org/calendar)

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
<b>1</b> Choir rehears 8:30 10 am SERVICE David Clowers 11-12:30 Gallery	<b>2</b> Clearing Class 9 - 3 1-3 pm Gallery	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b> Book Group 1 pm 1-3 pm Gallery U-Night 7 pm	<b>5</b> Clearing Class 9:30-11:30 1 pm Writing Group	<b>6</b> 9 am - Men's Group 1-3 pm Gallery	<b>7</b> Policy 4 pm
<b>8</b> Choir rehears 8:30 10 am SERVICE Rev Cynthia Johnson 12:30 Workshop	<b>9</b> 1-3 pm Gallery	<b>10</b> Governing Board 4 pm	<b>11</b> 1-3 pm Gallery 7 pm Dickinson Poetry Students	<b>12</b> Clearing Class 9:30-11:30 3:30-Daisy Scouts 6 pm- PFLAG	<b>13</b> 1-3 pm Gallery Fiesta Friday 6 pm for RE families	<b>14</b>
<b>15</b> 10 am SERVICE Victor Yampolsky Murder by the Book 2 pm staged reading	<b>16</b> 1-3 pm Gallery	<b>17</b> Movies That Matter 4:30 pm Wisconsin Min- ing Standoff	<b>18</b> 1-3 pm Gallery U-Night 7 pm	<b>19</b> Clearing Class 9:30-11:30	<b>20</b> 1-3 pm Gallery	<b>21</b> No Exit 2 pm
<b>22</b> 10 am SERVICE Mark Marnocha 11-12:30 Gallery	<b>23</b> 1-3 pm Gallery	<b>24</b>	<b>25</b> 1-3 pm Gallery	<b>26</b> Clearing Class 9:30-11:30 3:30-Daisy Scouts	<b>27</b> 1-3 pm Gallery Caring Committee 1 pm	<b>28</b>

**Happy Birthday to those celebrating in February:**

**5 - Billie Ryan; 6 - Paul Soper; 9 - Jutta Hansell; 1  
2 - Larry Eriksson, Don Polzin; 13 - Gerri Friedberg;  
18 - Mary Rutter; 19 - Toby Mason; 22 - Diane Morgan;  
23 - Jami Hanreddy; 27 - Jack Redell**

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