



# Odyssey February 2010

*Newsletter for the Goodloe Memorial Unitarian Universalist Congregation*

## Ministerial Musings

Dear Members and Friends of Goodloe:

Since I last wrote an article for the Odyssey a baby has been born among us and one has passed on from among us. Freda Mauldin's family asked that the monies given to Goodloe in her honor at her passing be used for some congregational social justice initiative. Sam Tucker comes into a world which could do with some polishing for him.

As I write this I have just come from a planning retreat of the Partnership for Renewal in Southern and Central Maryland where a man told the story of his father who took a risk being the first black employee of a South Carolina School District. He was offered a police escort because of the threats against him, but he refused. He did his job and won the respect of his co-workers and of the community. A woman spoke of being one the black students chosen to integrate her Dover, Delaware school system and of the cabbages and tomatoes hurled at her. Still, she went to school and graduated. Then a woman told how her church recently moved because of the drug dealers that were outside their old location. A man talked about how his son was afraid to go to school for fear of violence there. A woman shared how many more people were coming to her congregation's food pantry. The stories from a generation ago should inspire us to address the issues of our own time. We are the ones who need to step up for our communities now.

The Poor People's Campaign of 1968, which Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. did not live to lead, called for jobs, income and housing as its main goals. That campaign has not been won. Much of our present-day problems with drugs and violence flow from the underlying problems of lack of jobs, income and safe, affordable housing. Many of the problems in our schools cannot be fixed by the schools. We need to address the underlying problems in our society. We

Cannot turn away from the drug-addicted mother or the absent, drug dealing father. They are our brothers and our sisters and their children are our children. Many do not know how else to live. We cannot turn away from the grandmother left to raise grandchildren on a limited income. It has been decades since people shouted, "I am a Man," but too many people still don't know their own worth.

We can tutor a child, mentor a woman in a domestic violence shelter, teach a boy how to be a father, but we must also band together with the child, the woman, the boy and with them demand the kind of societal changes that will create more justice and peace in our communities and nation.

Blessed Be,

Cyn

## Mystic Journeys - Ken Shilling

From the very beginning, we have been a mighty congregation. When we set our minds and hearts to a problem, we can find a solution. Our challenge is to Invite, Inspire, and Include new members into our community.

For me, we have three selling points. I welcome discussion on these points. I am sure that there are others.

First, we encourage CREDOs, and avoid CREEDS. A Credo is a personal belief statement: "I believe..." We encourage each other to develop their own Credo statement. We do not compel people to accept a Creed. We do not have a credal test for membership.

Our approach to CREDO statements is based on ancient theology to "Find the Divine Within". Each person has their own path to connect with the Sacred Mystery.

Second, we offer a Beloved Community that welcomes, respects, and accepts people as they are. We strive to honor and encourage the diversity of beliefs, talents, and customs. We encourage each other to share deeply from our life experiences. We are deeply connected in a very soulful way.

We delight in the birth of new members. We mourn the passing of a dear friend. We celebrate the coming of age of young members. We experience life together and this helps us live more fully and deeply.

Third, we develop Character. We encourage each other to live and act in accordance with our principles. We encourage people to understand different points of view, and don't belittle them as blockheads. We encourage people to respect and learn from people with different beliefs and customs. We encourage people to serve others - youth, elders, homeless, in need.

Ours is a faith where knowledge is salvation. It is healing to be accepted and respected. It is healing to be connected. By giving of our talents, we contribute to a healthy, vibrant community that invigorates our soul. We learn about ourselves and our place in the universe through our beloved community.

Ours is a faith that saves lives in the here and now. Accept each other as we are. Laugh as heartily as we can - this is our prayer.

## **Sunday Services**

**February 7** Helping Ourselves and Our Parents Age Well Rev. Snavelly (auction sermon)

Almost all of us will need to deal with diminished abilities as we age. Many of us will need to care for parents as they age. Both can be great challenges. Some thoughts on how to face those challenges well.

Special collection-- Partnership for Renewal in Southern and Central Maryland (PRISCM) this is our local congregation-based community organizing group. Goodloe does not budget any money for dues but takes up an annual collection for our contribution. This group has grown its membership over the last year and is currently organizing for a public forum on transportation in Prince George's County on Monday, March 15 at St. Margaret's of Scotland Roman Catholic Church 910 Addison Rd. S for which they aim to have 150 people and a May 2 Candidacy Forum with those running for County Executive for which they aim to gather 500.

**14 Standing on the Side of Love** Worship Associates

**21 Facing Down Tyrants** Rev. Snavelly

Whether they are persons or something else tyrants intimidate us into not acting when we know we should and acting in ways we know we should not. Learning to face down that intimidation is part of claiming ourselves as our own.

**28 Reading as Spiritual Practice** Rev. Snavelly

It does not have to be the Bible or the Tao te Ching or the Quran, although it can be. All of world literature is our holy book.

## **A Birth in the Congregation**

We welcome Samuel Gifford Tucker, son of Meg and Matt Tucker. Sam was born on Tuesday, December 22 at 2:00pm 6 lb. 10 oz. 19 inches. Congratulations Meg and Matt.

## **A Death in the Congregation**

We sorrowfully said goodbye to Freda Mauldin, who died Monday, January 4. Freda was a joyful, loving woman with a deep passion for justice and peace-making. A memorial service was held on January 7 at Goodloe Memorial Unitarian Universalist Congregation. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Goodloe Memorial U.U. Congregation at above address or the Fisher

House Foundation, Inc. 111 Rockville Pike, Suite 420 Rockville, MD 20850-5168. You can send a note to the family through the Beall Funeral Home website. Go to <http://www.beallfuneral.com> and click on Obituaries and then Freda Mauldin or send a note to Jane (her daughter) and Brian (her son) Mauldin 5911 Union Ridge Ct. Adamstown, MD 21710

## **Eulogy for Freda Mauldin**

### **Eulogy Part 1**

“I never yet met a man that I didn't like, said Will Rogers, like Freda, an Oklahoman, and her family says those words from Rogers could have been Freda's own life motto. She never met a stranger. Whoever you were she would be friendly, kind and ready to help. She learned that way of being from her own parents. Her father was a country lawyer during the Depression who would take a chicken or potatoes in exchange for his legal consult. Her mother was a woman who would open the back door to anyone who knocked and feed them. Freda stayed close to her elders and kept her children in touch with grandparents, aunts and uncles. There were family dinners and times when even the children would get their hands dirty in some of kind of dough as the meal was prepared.

Jane and Brian remember that they could bring any kind of animal home and Freda would accept it into the household. There were turtles and mice and dogs and cats and even snakes and newts. Once when some field mice came into the house through a crack beneath the stove Freda's response was to feed them.

The children remember being able to play in a good area around the house-- for as many blocks as they could hear the police whistle that Freda used to call them in to supper. Saying you hadn't heard the whistle was no excuse-- if you couldn't hear the whistle you were further away than was allowed.

Freda kept a picture of her son Alan up on her wall at Collington. She told me how hard it had been to lose him when he was just 13. That is a loss that no mother ever forgets. If there is a community of the dead, she is reunited with him now.

Family was important to Freda. She pointed out things in her cottage and then her apartment to me that were gifts from a sister. She read to grandchildren, traveled with a sister. While she

separated and then divorced from her husband, Gordon, they had many years together, being a couple and raising a family. Freda also had a long and loving relationship with Frank Kempl, who when he died, died in Freda's arms.

Many of us here are Freda's family and friends, her children Jane and Brian, her grandchildren, , Liz and Sara and Allison and Michael and Ben, who is here in spirit though he could not get away from medical school, her cherished friend at Collington, David Goodkind. We knew her love and will remember it always.

**Eulogy Part 2** Can't picture Freda running young and naked into Eternity? (a reference to a reading shared at her memorial service) Brian, her son, did tell me about the time the neighbor complained about the drunken women who had awakened him the night before. Brian could not convince the neighbor, who thought the world of Freda, that the women were his mom and his aunt, who had come to visit, singing “Oklahoma” as they came home from a night on the town. Freda was not afraid to take some risks. She took some time off to raise children-- but when they were all in school-- she went back to school herself to get her master's degree. She was the first Caucasian member of the Tulsa NAACP. She wrote a column for the Tulsa Black Newspaper entitled “Notes from a Blue Eyed Sister” and picketed the local Piccadilly Cafeteria with a baby in a stroller. When she and Gordon's church decided to spend more money than they thought fitting on carpet they went with those who left and formed a street church and street school. The street school served kids who had dropped out of school and kids coming out of juvenile detention. This was the sixties and there were many drug-addled teenagers served by that school. But for Freda every child was someone she liked and wanted to help. Over her working life she taught at the Black Junior High School in Tulsa, was one of two teachers at the Street School, worked in the Native American Office of the Oklahoma State Department of Education, and was Deputy Director of Human Relations for Montgomery County. She heard about the Montgomery County Position opening in Oklahoma, because she read National Human Rights Magazine. Freda traveled to China in the 1970s with a group of women working for women's rights everywhere who were determined to build a relationship with Chinese women. And once here in the States Freda was arrested, handcuffed and thrown into a paddy wagon.

She had joined other Unitarian Universalists protesting apartheid era policies in front of the South African Embassy. Yes, they had obstructed traffic, and yes, Freda acquired a criminal record. She was a gutsy lady when it involved people and values. She wanted to and did make a difference.

**Eulogy Part 3** What is left to say? Still too much. She loved to travel and not just tourist travel but house-trading travel where she could really get a feel for a place. She traveled to Paris and twice to China and to Kenya on safari. She traveled to Mexico and Hawaii and Hong Kong. She loved the water and bought a house at the beach in North Carolina. She snorkeled off Catalina Island and parasailed in Puerto Vallata. She loved the outdoors. She loved sea life and nature. And particularly, she loved birds. In the early years of raising children she kept binoculars by her kitchen window. As she was washing dishes, if a bird landed in the big willow tree out back, she would dry her hands and try to identify the bird. She had birdfeeders wherever she lived, and even when she had to use a walking stick to go out she always kept her feeders full. She wouldn't let birds go hungry. I said that Freda's life motto could have been the phrase from fellow-Oklahoman Will Rogers, "I never yet met a man that I didn't like," but for Freda that is probably too restrictive-- perhaps better would be, "I never yet met a living thing that I didn't like."



## Haiti Relief

The Unitarian Universalist Association (UUA) and the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee (UUSC) have joined together to help provide relief to people affected by the earthquake in Haiti. UUSC is accepting donations to provide aid to the people affected by the January 2010 earthquake in Haiti. If you would like to donate by check, please make it payable to "UUSC/UUA Haiti Earthquake Relief Fund" and mail it to UUSC, P.O. Box 844001, Boston, MA 02284-4001. Donate on line at [www.uusc.org](http://www.uusc.org)

### *"After Copenhagen: How Should Our Chesapeake Region UU Community Take Action?" a UUSJ Program*

Saturday, February 6 8:30am-12:35pm

UU Congregation of Fairfax

2709 Hunter Mill Road Oakton, VA

Directions: <http://www.uucf.org/content/get-directions-uucf>

**The plenary speaker will be Mike Tidwell, founder and director of the Chesapeake Climate Action Network.** Tidwell's most recent documentary film – "We Are All Smith Islanders" – vividly depicts the dangers of global warming in Maryland, Virginia, and D.C. After the plenary, four workshops will be held in two time slots. Participants can attend two workshops. The workshops are "Addressing Climate Change in the Chesapeake" with Mike Tidwell and local UUs or "How to Further Ethical Eating" with a panel of local UUs and "Preparing for Life After Peak Oil" with Jackson Harper of UU Ministry for Earth or "Resources and Possibilities for Earth Day Programs and Actions" with a panel of local UUs. A free will offering for Unitarian Universalists for Social Justice will be taken. Please register to attend at [info@uusj.org](mailto:info@uusj.org) or 301-588-1951 or at Unitarian

Universalists for Social Justice 8605 Cameron St.  
Suite 200 Silver Spring, MD 20910 Please give your  
name, congregation, email and phone number. Please  
note if you would like to carpool with others  
registered from your area. We will try to connect  
you. Please also let us know if you need to be  
picked up and dropped off at the Vienna Metro  
station. We will make the arrangements. Register by  
Monday, February 1

### **3 Congregations Joining Together to Present Wildlife Habitat "How To" Workshop - Feb. 8**

The Bowie Gardens for Wildlife Habitat Team is  
presenting a wildlife habitat “how to” workshop on  
February 8. Habitat Team members from All Saints  
Lutheran Church, St. Matthew’s United Methodist  
Church, and Holy Trinity Episcopal Church will co-  
host this workshop to increase awareness about and to  
inspire more congregations to create habitats that  
meet the National Wildlife Federation’s (NWF)  
Certified Wildlife Habitat™ criteria.

Any property can become certified when you provide  
the four basic elements that all wildlife need to  
thrive—food, water, cover, and places to raise  
young—and by implementing sustainable gardening  
practices such as planting native plants, reducing or  
eliminating the use of chemical pesticides and  
fertilizers, conserving water, removing invasive  
plants, and composting.

The Bowie Gardens for Wildlife Habitat Team, in  
conjunction with the Bowie Environmental Advisory  
Committee, is supporting an effort for Bowie to  
become a NWF Community Wildlife Habitat™. Over  
the next few years, Bowie will need to certify at least  
200 homes, at least 5 schools, and at least 6  
community habitats such as businesses, places of  
worship, community gardens, and public spaces.

Come join us **at 7 pm, February 8 at St. Matthew’s  
United Methodist Church, 14900 Annapolis Road**  
so you, too, can learn how to create and enhance  
habitat in which people, flora, and fauna can flourish!  
Questions? Visit

<http://www.nwf.org/gardenforwildlife/> or email the  
Habitat Team at [bowiegardens4wildlife@gmail.com](mailto:bowiegardens4wildlife@gmail.com)

**LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT** - We are  
working to develop our leadership. We are sending  
our minister, coordinator of religious education, chair  
of worship associates, and president to a district  
training called Healthy Congregations. There are five  
all-day sessions spread over five months. Our  
Goodloe Team will share what they learned with the  
congregation. We have applied for a JPD leadership  
development grant to pay for half of this training.  
One member generously donated the money for the  
other half. We hope to send another team in 2011.

#### Leadership Development – Our Strengths

During our first session of Building Healthy  
Congregations, we were asked to come up with a  
mission statement in one sentence. The other  
congregations had 3 sentences that were unrepeatable.  
Tisha and Cyn shared ideas and we drafted one  
sentence. When Tisha read the mission statement,  
there was an audible Wow of approval. I am adding  
one word to enhance it.

#### **Goodloe is a Beloved religious community for sharing Awe and creating Justice.**

We were asked to develop a list of strengths.  
We were amazed by the number of strengths that we  
have. What do you think about the list? Can you add  
to it?

1. People care about our congregation
2. We are willing to share deeply personal  
stories in safe space
3. We don’t have clicks, there is less gossip  
going on
4. We have a diversity of opinion, different  
points of view
5. We know each other, are willing to help  
each other
6. We are very welcoming
7. Congregation is “Game”: we are willing to  
try new things
8. We use JPD resources to help us grow  
(only 1 of 4 congregations at training)
9. We are a district resource. (For a small  
congregation, we have Karen and Denise working at  
other congregations; Cyn working at UUSJ; Ken on

district growth committee; our youth are district leaders)

10. Amazing choir...and it is a significant part of small congregation
11. We have 20 volunteers in RE program; people are involved
12. Extremely ambitious in doing so many things
13. We have good lay lead services that provide a variety of styles
14. Goodloe Memorial Scholarship at BSU and other UU's are donating to it
15. Talented and committed part-time staff at Goodloe
16. Relatively Good financial health
17. We pay Fair Share dues to Joseph Priestly District and the UUA
18. We have a disruptive persons policy (and large congregation asked us for copy)
19. We have many volunteers who volunteer for jobs with no-pay
20. We have many people who donate supplies, items for our operations
21. We have really good kids
22. We have active leadership development program
23. We have wonderful worship and RE space
24. Our GLBT families feel at home and are actively involved
25. We are building a beloved community

Talk with Cyn, Tisha, Karen and Ken.

### **This Isn't Rocket Science!**

**The climate change deniers say:** the recent record cold temperatures in the eastern US prove that the Earth is cooling, rather than warming. **I say poppycock! Because** – The low temperatures in the eastern US resulted from a mass of cold air which swept down on us from the Canadian arctic. That air mass did not leave a vacuum behind it; it was replaced by a mass of warmer air from the other side of the globe. Thus, the colder than normal temperatures in the US were counterbalanced by warmer than normal temperatures in the arctic and it is not obvious what the net effect was. The temperature of the Earth is determined by averaging readings from all around the globe; it cannot be

deduced from measurements in one or two locations any more than you can deduce the average temperature of your house from measurements in one room.--Laird Towle

### **Look what we can do!**

Yesterday (January 3, 2010), I had the pleasure and honor of leading the Elementary School Religious Education (RE) class. We talked quite a bit about the different ages/stages that people go through in life. We also talked about a person's rights, privileges, and capabilities at each of life stages. We all agreed that it is wrong it is to make assumptions about people based on their age (whether old or young) especially when those assumptions are not based on the well-documented phases of physical/emotional/intellectual development. Then, as class was coming to a close, something amazing happened. One of our elementary friends, Erin Delaney, suggested that we write a song about our discussion. So, each person wrote a verse. Here is the song that we wrote:

Humanity  
All different people  
Of all different ages  
We must come together  
And unite as one

We are all human  
We are all one  
We will never make it  
If we are alone

We respect all people  
'Cause all people are human  
We respect all people  
'Cause all people are one  
Baby, Toddler,  
Mother, Father,  
Nana, Grandpa,  
Teen and Tween  
We are all human

You and me

People of all ages  
Are the same  
We're all human  
It doesn't matter  
What age You are  
Old or baby  
We are One

Audrey Rappaport came up with a really sweet tune which, thanks to Mr. Matt Rider, you will all have the opportunity to hear really soon.

I don't know if you can tell, but I am really proud of our elementary school girls. I think that everything from the idea to the execution to the end result was absolutely amazing. Come to think of it, I'm pretty proud of our entire RE program. We're fortunate enough to have some really creative and energetic friends working with Mr. Sid. We are also really lucky that newcomer Sid Soderholm not only agreed to teach our PK/K class, but is an extremely enthusiastic and effective a teacher (major strengths: connecting with each child as an individual and getting the Sunday message across). Ms. Kimberly Spencer, our teacher for the elementary school class, offers a great deal of professional teaching experience (her strengths: creating spiritual space). Then there are our middle school friends. I truly feel "blessed" to have the opportunity to really talk to them. I'm also really glad that they're going to be around awhile 'cause . . . I am going to really miss our amazing teens! Not only are they amazing human beings with grand insights and curiosity, but they're wonderfully giving too. Whenever I need any kind of help with the program or frankly anything, they are more than willing to step in. And finally, we

have our RE committee. I especially love them 'cause they rarely say, "No," to me. Then, when they do, I agree with them wholeheartedly.

When I sat down to (finally) write an RE column, I didn't intend to have a love fest for our RE program. But, as I discussed during Time For All Ages on January 10, 2010, it's really important that we take the time to recognize and vocalize (i.e. tell somebody) about the things that we like/love about the people, organizations and institutions in our lives. I love Goodloe's RE program because each individual, from the sometimes-willful three-year-old to the oldest RE committee member, is an absolutely amazing person who by his or her very existence is helping all of us to grow.

That last sentence was a great spot to end this column, \*but\* I can't reach out to our community without also making a call for participants (not volunteers). The RE program will be hosting a "Secret Valentine" event during the month of February. In the course of two Sundays, adult members of the congregation will exchange (very) small gifts (maximum value \$4) and/or notes with the children/youth in the RE program. On February 14, 2010, there will be a small "treats potluck" where everyone will have an opportunity to "meet and greet" with their Secret Valentine. If you are interested in participating in this activity, please contact me via e-mail at [goodloereligiouseducation@gmail.com](mailto:goodloereligiouseducation@gmail.com). There will also be a sign-up sheet in the RE space. I encourage everyone to participate. It won't take a lot of time and it's an opportunity for the rest of you to get to know some of the wonderful younger people of

our community.

Thank you!

Tisha L. Richardson

## **Goodloe Board Meeting Minutes – January 5, 2009**

**Present:** Ken Shilling, Rev. Cyn Snavelly, Roger Davidson, Joe Puccio, Jackie Lord, and Laird Towle.

**Excused:** Jill York

**Invocation:** The meeting was called to order about 7:35 after a reading by Rev. Cyn.

### **Business:**

- 1) The Minutes of the December Board Meeting were approved as corrected.
- 2) Ken will speak to Trevor regarding his marketing suggestions.
- 3) The draft motion on alcohol use was discussed at length. Ken will compose a revised draft with a more positive spin for consideration by the Board in February. Later it will be presented to the membership for their comments before final action is taken.
- 4) Our membership and Sunday attendance for the past couple of years were reviewed. Basically the numbers have been stable; although we have lost some members and gained others. The sense of the Board is that there are still many people in Bowie and nearby areas who would find our faith and congregation appealing. So, we must re-energize efforts to reach those individuals and families. The need to appreciate departing members, and those stepping down from positions in the congregation, was discussed at length, but no specific action was taken.
- 5) A motion was passed directing the Financial Officer to set aside memorial gifts made in honor of Freda Mauldin for use on social justice issues per the family's request.
- 6) Michelle and Rob have resigned from the Green Sanctuary Committee, so a new chairperson is needed, and their service needs to be recognized.
- 7) The Financial Officer reported that our pledge income was running a few thousand dollars behind budget, but that that was typical for this time of the year.
- 8) The Congregational Dinner for the kick-off of our annual pledge drive was set for March 20th, and the Annual Meeting/Elections were scheduled for May 16<sup>th</sup>.
- 9) A Flea market fundraiser is to be held, either at Goodloe or at the Baysox Stadium as part of their community yard sale event in April (spaces are \$69 each). Jackie and Joe are to consider these options and make a recommendation to the Board in February.
- 10) Annual Goodloe Celebration is scheduled for October 1<sup>st</sup> with Gini Courter from UUA as guest speaker. A decision needs to be made regarding the "contribution" we are going to request from the attendees. Those contributions will be dedicated to the scholarship fund.
- 11) The President pointed out that we need two brochures created; one explaining the Goodloe Scholarship, and one explaining the recently established Goodloe Memorial Endowment Fund (which has nothing to do with the scholarship).
- 12) The idea of creating a behavioral covenant for our congregation, along the lines of the one created by All Souls Church was discussed at length. Ken agreed to do some further research on what similar actions may have been taken by other congregations. A variety of ideas for incorporating points made in the All Souls document and/or our seven UU principles into our services and/or discussion groups were entertained.
- 13) Laird reported that an effort is underway to get the buildings powered 100% by wind energy, and at a lower cost than we are presently paying. He also reported that the *Goodloe Greens News and Action Bulletin* is apparently now being distributed to a couple of additional congregations.

**Adjournment:** The meeting was adjourned about 9:15

**Respectfully submitted, Laird Towle, Secretary,  
January 6, 2009**

## **Goodloe Memorial Unitarian Universalist Congregation**

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Religious Education:  
Sally Raymond  
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please let us know at [goodloe.memorial@gmail.com](mailto:goodloe.memorial@gmail.com)  
or contact Jackie Lord (301) 249-7713 or Nancy  
Choice (301) 805-5345.

## **Notice: Lorraine Webb Maryland Notary**

Lorraine Webb, a certified Maryland Notary,  
offers her services, free of charge, to  
Goodloe Memorial members and friends. If you  
would like to utilize her notary services, contact her:  
(301) 218-1516 or [llacey33@verizon.net](mailto:llacey33@verizon.net).

## **Please Buy Giant Scrip**

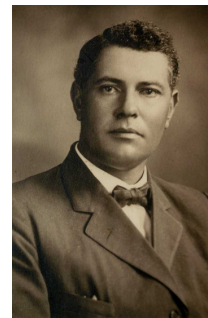
Use scrip as cash at Giant Food Stores.  
Goodloe makes 5% to 10% each time you shop.  
Contact Deon Merene (240) 678-0262.

**There is no additional cost to purchase Giant  
Scrip. Use the scrip like a gift card at the  
check out line.**

## **Deadline for Next Odyssey: February 15<sup>th</sup>, 2010**

**Please email submissions to  
[goodloe.newsletter@gmail.com](mailto:goodloe.newsletter@gmail.com).**

**Goodloe Memorial Unitarian Universalist  
Congregation** is named for Don Speed Smith  
Goodloe, first principal of Maryland Normal and  
Industrial School, Bowie



## December Calendar for Goodloe Memorial Unitarian Universalist Congregation

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2 7:30 Board of Trustees 7:30 Spanish Group	3 7:30 Choir Practice	4	5 7:30 Drumming from the heart	6
76 10:30 Worship/RE	8	9 7:15 Buddhist Meditation	10 7:30 Choir Practice	11	12	13
14 10:30 Worship/RE 11:30 Potluck 12:45 Worship Associates	15	16 7:30 Spanish Group	17 7:30 Choir Practice	18 7:30 Goodloe Readers	19	20
21 10:30 Worship/RE	22	23 7:15 Buddhist Meditation Group	24 7:30 Choir Practice	25 7:30 Green Sanctuary Group	26	27
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 Service and Religious Education 10:30 am Sundays

