



OUR NOVEMBER SOUL MATTERS THEME EXPLORES

HOLDING HISTORY ...

Let's start with the words of Parker Palmer,

*"Jewish teaching includes frequent reminders of the importance of a broken-open heart, as in this Hasidic tale: A disciple asks the rebbe: "Why does Torah tell us to 'place these words **upon** your hearts'? Why does it not tell us to place these holy words **in** our hearts?" The rebbe answers: "It is because as we are, our hearts are closed, and we cannot place the holy words in our hearts. So we place them on top of our hearts. And there they stay until, one day, the heart breaks and the words fall in."*

So, a closed heart. It's admittedly a strange place to begin a month of exploring Holding History. And yet, when we are honest, we know that defensiveness, protectiveness and closed doors rule our relationship with history more than we'd like.

For instance, very few of us have pasts without pain woven through. And it's just easier to shut out those traumatic times than confront them head on. We are all well taught in the game of sweeping old wounds under the rug.

And of course, there's the unprocessed horrors woven throughout our cultural history. They are the rule not the exception, but we work hard to close ourselves off from them with standard lines like, "At our best, this isn't who we are!" or "As Americans, we're better than this!" The truth is we've never consistently been "better than this." Amnesia rather than a courageous and honest reckoning describes the current character of America's heart.

All of which is to say that there is a deeper relationship between history and vulnerability than we often recognize. Without a heart willing to feel pain and endure grief, the fullness of our histories just can't enter in. Talking about past mistakes requires the ability to vulnerably say I'm sorry. An honest telling of racism requires the painful acceptance that some of us still benefit from the prejudices and oppression of our ancestors. Healing historical racism requires someone suffering the costs of reparations. And telling your full story requires navigating grief over choices you wish you would have made differently.

It certainly seems the rabbis were right. Like those holy words, history in its fullness just sits there until our hearts break open and allow it in.

So let's not just "remember" this month. Let's not just talk of telling truthful tales. Let's prepare to grieve, to confess, to feel, to forgive. The world needs broken-open hearts, not just good historians. That is, indeed, the only way the past gets in.

— from *Soul Matters*, adapted for UUUFM



NOVEMBER 2021 SUNDAY SERVICES

OUR SOUL MATTERS THEME IN NOVEMBER EXPLORES
HOLDING HISTORY

NOVEMBER 7 "WHERE DO WE COME FROM?"

Pastor Isabel Call presents the reflection. "Our theme this month is history. Though we are eager to roll up our sleeves and make history, we will be more effective collaborators if we know our own stories. Let's consider how we can heed James Baldwin's counsel to 'Go back to where you started, or as far back as you can, examine all of it, travel your road again and tell the truth about it. Sing or shout or testify or keep it to yourself,' Baldwin says, 'but know whence you came.'" Our convener is Sarah Desmet at sarah.e.desmet@gmail.com.

NOVEMBER 14 "BIRDS AND BIRD CONSERVATION IN NEW ZEALAND"

Dave Rintoul joins us. Prior to human contact, New Zealand was a land with very few land mammals (three species of bats), and thus birds filled all of the ecological niches. The arrival of humans (Maori, and later, Europeans) resulted in the extinction of many species of birds and population declines of most others. Today New Zealanders are using many innovative techniques to save endangered species and make the islands more habitable for them. Our convener is Dick Beeman at rbeeman@cox.net.

NOVEMBER 21 "PEOPLE OF HISTORY, PEOPLE OF LAND"

Pastor Isa draws on local wisdom about Manhattan and the Flint Hills. Whether you are new to this place or long established, what is your responsibility to the land and its people? Join us for a discussion of the ethics of land acknowledgment in light of our Unitarian Universalist commitment to the interdependent web of all existence. Our convener is Katie Kingery-Page, at kingerypage@gmail.com.

NOVEMBER 28 "THE SILENCES OF HISTORY THROUGH A LENS OF GRACE"

Rev Jill Jarvis presents this service. There are silences that exist throughout the powerful fiction we call history. The call to recover stories missing from the dominant narrative is sometimes met with rejection and defensiveness (See: [Critical Race Theory](#).) What might change if we engaged the profound harms of history without the illusion of moral superiority, but through a lens of grace? Our convener is Kathleen Oldfather at kjoldfather@gmail.com.

MASKS ARE REQUIRED for everyone older than age 4, regardless of vaccination status.



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SUNDAY SERVICES begin at **10:45 AM** at
<https://zoom.us/j/92604313401?pwd=OXlyeW1RQ0I4U1cxQ1FpU0x2TlZqdz09>

or, join us at the Fellowship building,
at **481 ZEANDALE ROAD**.

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COMING UP ...

The UUFM **RACIAL JUSTICE TEAM** offers reading and viewing recommendations. More page 7.

Our **HOLIDAY CRAFT AND BAKE SALE**, is coming, Sunday, **DECEMBER 12**. More on page 6 of this newsletter.

Join a **CHALICE CIRCLE** to explore our monthly themes more deeply. Learn more on page 5.

A NOTE FROM PASTOR ISA -- REV DR ISABEL CALL

Dear Ones,

I am so happy to be among you finally! Thank you for your warm welcome during my brief visit last month and for your patience during my move here. As you heard during my reflection on October 31st, it has been a long journey for me to arrive here. I know you, too, have traveled many miles physically and metaphorically. A few months ago, your leaders and I came upon each other, as if at a fork of two trails, except over Zoom. We got to know each other as best we



could and decided to travel together. And now here we all are, moving together down a path none of us has known before, bringing our array of experience, strength, and hope. Throughout our journey forward I'll move among you, taking a few steps

with each of you to learn your rhythm. And I'll invite everyone to pause periodically.

This month is a chance for us to pull over and unpack our bags -- show and tell, anyone? Since I'm new to UUFM, I have a lot to learn about what you carry! Our November theme for Sunday services is right on schedule: Holding History. What are we carrying around, and why? If you're enjoying my metaphor, I encourage each of you to think of one object you have been carrying as part of your journey at UUFM. Perhaps it's a tool you bring out on a regular basis to help the fellowship function, or one that you have available for emergencies. Perhaps it's something you don't share with others, but it helps you show up as your best self. Maybe it's a gift you've been wanting to offer the community but don't know how. Or a burden you'd like to set down. How did you come to hold this item? How is it a part of your personal history and the history of the fellowship? If you're inspired, feel free to drop me an email with your response to this prompt as a way of helping me get to know you: pastorisauu@gmail.com.

Please stay tuned to our upcoming UUFM Activities emails or announcements about ways you and I can get together in small groups to talk about Holding History or other topics. In the meantime, if you would like to find a time to talk with me about fellowship business or something on your heart, email is a great way to arrange that.

This month, I'll be spending a lot of my daylight hours Monday through Wednesday at the Fellowship getting situated in the Minister's Study and beginning to work with our wonderful staff. I'll reach out to lay leaders to learn about our ongoing systems. And I'll be getting to know the Manhattan region in preparation for the service on November 21.

Moving forward, I'll offer the Sunday reflection two or three times each month. Services will continue to be coordinated by your fabulous Conveners, with my encouragement and active participation. I'll attend most committee meetings and will be available by EMAIL, PHONE, AND TEXT most *Saturdays, Sundays, and Mondays through Wednesdays*. I keep a low profile Thursdays for my writing day and observe a Sabbath on Fridays. To bring some rhythm to my three-quarter schedule, I'll be away for a "furlough week" the fourth week each month. I'll respond to non-emergency calls and emails that come in on Thursday and Friday and during my furlough week as soon as possible when I'm back online. However, *please* call me even when I'm away if you're having a family crisis or a sudden illness or injury. My number for calls and texts is 785 748-2533.

It is truly a joy to be here. May our journey together be fulfilling, beautiful, and fun!

Yours, *Pastor Isa*

Contact Pastor Isabel at pastorisauu@gmail.com, or call or text 785 748-2533. Learn a little more about Pastor Isa on page 7 of this newsletter.

SOCIAL JUSTICE AND ANTI-RACISM RESOURCES

Find a list of social justice and anti-racism resources at uufm.net/social-action-2/social-action-resources/. If you would like to suggest resources to add to the list, or have questions, please contact Marisa Larson at marisa.larson@gmail.com.

Find the November installment of *The Racial Justice Team Recommends* ... on page 7 of this newsletter.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION NEWS

AN INTER-FAITH YOUTH GROUP HAS FORMED!

For 6th – 12th grade students, on Sunday afternoons. We have invited First Congregational, Manhattan Mennonite, and Manhattan Jewish congregations to join us each week.

Nov 7 @ First Congregational - SECOND HELPING LUNCHES
12 noon We'll help put together 80 sack lunches which will be distributed at the evening Second Helping meal.

Nov 14 @ City Park - KICKBALL AND CHICKEN & BISCUITS
12:30 pm Dress for the weather. We'll meet at the small ball diamond in the northwest corner of the park.

Nov 21 @ ??
Seeking ideas

Nov 28 @ ??
Seeking ideas

For more information/questions contact Sandy Nelson, UUFM Director of Religious Education at dre@uufm.net, or call/text 785 341-0135; or Molly McGaughey, UUFM Youth Leader at molly_mcgaughey@hotmail.com, or call/text 785 341-9960.

NURSERY STAFF

Are you or someone you know looking for a part-time position? We are looking for one or two people to help staff the nursery. It's just two hours a week each Sunday. Please contact Sandy for details at 785 341-0135 or dre@uufm.net.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION CLASSES

Do you have an interest in engaging with our youth in a new way? Leading a class is a wonderful opportunity for both you and them! Please contact Sandy so we can start a conversation, at 785 341-0135 or dre@uufm.net.



TRUNK OR TREAT 2021
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31



REGISTER YOUR CHILD(REN)

Remember, all children must be registered for the 2021/2022 school year. Registration forms are available at <http://form.jotform.us/form/51486475507160>.

DRE's SCHEDULE

Sandy will be available in the Fellowship office on **TUESDAYS** and **THURSDAYS**, from 3:30 to 4:30 pm.

Contact Sandy at 785 341-0135 or dre@uufm.net.

ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS – EVENTS ARE OPEN TO ALL

The **UU COFFEE GROUP** meets on Zoom THURSDAYS, at 9:30 am. Join us for morning coffee and conversation. Contact Jane Pelletier at 785 537-0954 or mjanepelletier@gmail.com, for an invitation.

The Wednesday **LUUNCH BUUNCH** meets virtually EVERY WEDNESDAY, at 12 noon. If you would like an invitation to this Zoom gathering, please contact Kathleen Oldfather at 785 537-3738 or kjoldfather@gmail.com.

The UUFM **BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP** meets Friday, NOVEMBER 26, at 10 am. Currently we are meeting on Zoom. Learn more from Lorrie Cross at 785 539-7883 or lmcross@kansas.net. To request a Zoom invitation, contact Susan Adamchak at sadamchak@kansas.net.

BEER AND THEOLOGY

Join us for Beer and Theology, on Friday, NOVEMBER 5, at 7 pm. Elke Lorenz hosts this month. Bring your chairs and your attitude. Contact Elke for location and more information at 785 218-4014 or elkelorenz9@gmail.com.

CHALICE CIRCLES ARE FORMING!

Would you like to explore our monthly themes more deeply? Would you like to get to know a small group of UU's more closely? Perhaps, you'd like to explore our themes through a lens of racial justice.

Chalice Circles give an opportunity to grow in both intimacy and ultimacy, connecting with individual people so you know them and are known by them, and connecting with what is most ultimate, most holy in your own life. Chalice Circles are small groups (up to 8 or 9 people) who meet together, at this point via Zoom, once a month, exploring the same themes that we are highlighting during worship. There's a packet that everyone is given that they engage with on their own prior to the meeting (we understand that everyone has lives and limited time to devote!). Included are spiritual exercises and questions that we talk about, listening deeply to one another's experience.

Groups meet once each month.

If you'd like to know more or want to sign up, contact Taryn Warner, at 785 410-4040 or trw5556@gmail.com.

SOCIAL ACTION NEWS

HELPING HANDS

In NOVEMBER, Helping Hands contributions will be collected for **THE MANHATTAN EMERGENCY SHELTER**, to purchase and deliver holiday gifts and necessities for adopted families at MESI. Learn more at www.mesikansas.org.

In October, Fellowship members and friends contributed Sunday morning collections to The Crisis Center. THANK You all for your generous donations!

Donate on-line to Helping Hands, or give to UUFM's General Operating fund, at uufm.net/donate/.



FAIR TRADE COFFEE

Equal Exchange whole bean, ground, and decaf coffees, and chocolate and tea are available for purchase at the Fellowship on Sundays. Learn more from Anne Cowan at 785 340-5001 or anne_cowan@sbcglobal.net.

Equal Exchange works in collaboration with the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee (UUSC), following the standards and principles of fair trade on 100 percent of its products.



UUFM BLESSING BOX

UUFM is sponsoring a **BLESSING BOX** and **LITTLE FREE LIBRARY** at Wonder Workshop. Doug Walter reports our box has received notably increasing demand, especially in the past few weeks. To contribute shelf-stable food, cleaning and hygiene products, or childrens' and youth books, contact Doug at kbsi@cox.net. Or, drop by Wonder Workshop, at 506 S 4th Street, and stock the boxes with your items. The boxes are for people to take what they need and leave what they can. You can donate funds to help support the boxes at uufm.net/donate/.

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FIREFLY PAGAN CIRCLE

On Saturday, NOVEMBER 20, the Firefly Open Circle hosts a Full Moon Ritual at the Fellowship building. This is a meditation gathering. We will hold a meet and greet *potluck* and activity from 6 to 7 pm. The ritual and meditation portion will be from 7 to 8 pm. Please bring any items you may want to charge under the full moon, a finger food or beverage to share at the potluck, and a comfortable lawn chair to use for meditation. We will be outside for the ritual portion--*dress accordingly*. Message Mandy Ryan on Facebook (@Miria Ryan) or text 785 223-2383, to learn more.



Craft and Bake Sale

on Sunday, December 12,

to benefit the Fellowship's
General Operations Fund

*What a fun way to find
the perfect, handcrafted gifts
to fill out your Holiday list.*



To learn how you can donate your crafts, baked goods, or skills, or offer other assistance, ask BETTY BANNER at 785 776-1887 or bettybanner@gmail.com.

AFGHAN REFUGEE RESETTLEMENT EFFORT

Board Chair Judy Nickelson notes, "*Some of you have expressed an interest in donating funds to help the Afghan refugees coming to Manhattan. We have set up a fund at the Fellowship for that purpose. You can make out a check to UUFM and note [in the memo line] that it is for the Afghan Refugee Fund.*"

Or, donate electronically at uufm.net/donate.

Susan Adamchak will collect and store sheets, blankets, comforters and towels for the families. Contact Susan at sadamchak@kansas.net to arrange a pick up or drop off of your items.

In addition, Susan tells us, "*We have also forged a collaboration with Kitchen Restore. They will accept donations of kitchen items, and will sort and pack them into kits we will be able to distribute to each family or living group ... any donated items not needed by the Afghan households can be used to replenish KR supplies to help others in our community.*"

Learn about most needed kitchen items and where to bring them at [KitchenRestoreFlyer](https://nourishtogether.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/10/KitchenRestoreFlyer_10.5.2021links.pdf). (https://nourishtogether.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/10/KitchenRestoreFlyer_10.5.2021links.pdf).

LEARN MORE ABOUT OUR FELLOWSHIP

If you've been considering becoming a member of UUFM, you may wish to view a list of readings and videos to expand your knowledge and understanding of Unitarian Universalism and our Fellowship. Visit uufm.net/exploring-membership, to find links, and information of interest to all. If you have questions, or would like to learn more about membership, contact Membership Chair Shirley Hobrock at 785 776-3175 or shirleyhobrock2@gmail.com.

GETTING TO KNOW PASTOR ISA ...

Rev Isabel Call -- or Pastor Isa -- is a lifelong Unitarian Universalist originally from Knoxville, Tennessee. She has also lived in the Midwest, Pacific Northwest, California, and Indonesia. Pastor Isa's ministry grew out of her work as a development economist. She now understands herself as a spiritual leader who holds worthiness, rather than scarcity, as the motivating principle.

Pastor Isa was ordained in spring 2021 by the First Unitarian Universalist Church of Columbus, Ohio, where she served as the Assistant Minister for Pastoral Care. She completed her ministerial internship in Spokane, Washington, and her Master of Divinity at Starr King School for the Ministry in Berkeley, California. Along her winding path to join us in Manhattan, Isabel provided residential support to people recovering from housing and mental health instability in Seattle and taught English in multiple settings in urban Indonesia. She heard her call to ministry while completing doctoral work in development economics, investigating small-scale farmers' vulnerability to climate change in Kenya. She began to see how the struggles of the poorest members of the human community were inter-linked with the lifestyles and livelihoods of Americans, and so she chose to return home to be a part of our transformation.

As a minister within a faith community that values community engagement, Pastor Isa is proud to describe herself as a Community Economist. She believes that UU congregations can be the hub of a renewed economy as we show up with our gifts, learn how to interact in love, and regularly rededicate ourselves to sharing with the larger world.

Contact Pastor Isa at pastorisauu@gmail.com. Responses may take a few days, during the final week of each month.

Each month, the UUFM Racial Justice Team recommends ways to learn more about history, current events and how we can become more anti-racist.

Our November recommendations:

- **BOOK: HOW THE SOUTH WON THE CIVIL WAR: OLIGARCHY, DEMOCRACY, AND THE CONTINUING FIGHT FOR THE SOUL OF AMERICA**, by Heather Cox Richardson. *Richardson's searing book seizes upon the soul of the country and its ongoing struggle to provide equal opportunity to all. Debunking the myth that the Civil War released the nation from the grip of oligarchy, expunging the sins of the Founding, it reveals how and why the Old South not only survived in the West, but thrived.*
- <https://www.npr.org/podcasts/510312/codeswitch>
PODCAST: CODE SWITCH from NPR. *Hosted by journalists of color, Code Switch tackles the subject of race with empathy and humor. It explored how race affects every part of society--from politics and pop culture to history, food and everything in between. This podcast makes all of us part of the conversation--because we're all part of the story.*
- **DOCUMENTARY: 13TH** - "Ava DuVernay follows up her acclaimed film *Selma* with a searing documentary that looks at the mass incarceration of minorities following the passage of the 13th amendment. As the documentary points out, it's not just ingrained cultural racism that results in the widespread incarceration of African-Americans and other minorities. There's a financial incentive as well, and it's good business to lock people up. 13th systematically goes through the decades following the passage of the 13th amendment to show how black people were targeted by the media, by the government, and by businesses to create a new form of slavery. It is a movie that will infuriate you, depress you, and hopefully spur you to action against a system that has done egregious harm to our fellow citizens." -- Matt Goldberg

If you have a recommendation, you can send it to Marisa Larson at marisa.larson@gmail.com.

COFFEE AND GREETING TEAMS

Nov 7: Jane Pelletier, Mary Beth Reese,
and Christopher Renner
Nov 14: Tom Phillips, Karen Hummel,
and Cathy Hedge
Nov 21: Mark Mayfield, Susan Adamchak,
and Pat Embers
Nov 28: Les Loschky, Harriette Janke,
and Diane Barker

Our coffee and greeting teams are springing back into action creating a warm and welcoming atmosphere on Sunday mornings. Learn more about coffee and greeting volunteers from Shirley Hobrock at 785 776-3175 or shirleyhobrock2@gmail.com.

BUILDING USE AND SCHEDULING

The UUFM building is now available to reserve, with limited group size, length of use, and the expectation that those using the building will practice reasonable social distancing and cleaning following use. Please contact Susan Turner to schedule your meeting space, at 785 537-2349 or office@uufm.net.

Administrator's Schedule

Monday, Nov 1 - 12 to 5 pm
Tuesday, Nov 2 - 12 to 5 pm
Thursday, Nov 4 - 12 to 5 pm
Monday, Nov 8 - 12 to 5 pm
Tuesday, Nov 9 - 12 to 5 pm
Thursday, Nov 11 - 12 to 5 pm
Monday, Nov 15 - 12 to 5 pm
Tuesday, Nov 16 - 12 to 5 pm
Thursday, Nov 18 - 12 to 5 pm
Monday, Nov 22 - 12 to 5 pm
Tuesday, Nov 23 - 12 to 5 pm
Monday, Nov 29 - 12 to 5 pm
Tuesday, Nov 30 - 12 to 5 pm

Drop in at the Fellowship during Susan Turner's office hours or call 785 537-2349. She may be reached at any time at office@uufm.net.

HELPFUL INFORMATION FOR MEMBERS AND FRIENDS

Contact Fellowship administrator Susan Turner at 785 537-2349 or office@uufm.net to **UPDATE YOUR MAILING ADDRESS, PHONE, or EMAIL**, or to **CANCEL YOUR SUBSCRIPTION** to this newsletter. You may also contact Susan to learn how to join our private **COFFEE AND CONVERSATIONS FACEBOOK** group.

If you are considering **BECOMING A MEMBER** of UUFM, learn more from our Welcoming chair Shirley Hobrock at shirleyhobrock@hotmail.com or 785 776-3175.

Fellowship members may receive **UU WORLD MAGAZINE**, without cost.

An audio version of *UU World* is available for those with vision or reading difficulties. To subscribe, contact Susan Turner at 785 537-2349 or office@uufm.net. Everyone can read *UU World* articles online at www.uuworld.org.

Join in discussions of interest; receive information on community events, and last-minute updates and announcements on our UUFM **EMAIL LIST**. Contact Susan Turner at office@uufm.net to subscribe.

Consider the convenience of **ELECTRONIC GIVING**. UUFM relies on the financial support of our congregation and automatic monthly contributions offer a simple and easy way to give on a regular basis. Learn more from Fellowship bookkeeper Sandy Nelson at 785 341-0135 or sandralounelson@yahoo.com. You can also make pledge payments, contribute to our General Operating fund, or give to our Helping Hands recipient directly, at uufm.net/donate. *Thank you!*

SUNDAY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Please contact fellowship administrator Susan Turner at 785 537-2349 or office@uufm.net, **NO LATER THAN WEDNESDAY EVENING** with announcements and information for inclusion in the Sunday morning order of service program.

CARING FOR MEMBERS AND FRIENDS

Providing support to one another is one of the most important things we do as religious community. Our Caring Team is ready to support you, or help you in supporting others. If you're sick and could use someone to do errands, or can use any kind of assistance or support, please let us know at 785 537-2349 or office@uufm.net.

DECEMBER NEWSLETTER DEADLINE

The deadline for submissions to the December edition of *The UUFM Voice* is Monday, **NOVEMBER 15**. Submissions received later may not be included in the newsletter. *If your group is beginning in-person meeting, now that vaccinations are widely available, please let us know* so that we can pass this information on to other members and friends who may want to participate. Send your newsletter contributions to Susan Turner at 785 537-2349 or office@uufm.net.



NOVEMBER 2021 at UUFM

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday



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12 TO 5 PM
SUSAN TURNER
at Fellowship, 537-2349

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12 TO 5 PM
SUSAN TURNER
3:30 TO 4:30 PM
SANDY NELSON
at Fellowship, 537-2349

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12 NOON
LUUNCH BUUNCH
Kathleen Oldfather
kjoldfather@gmail.com

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9:30 AM
UU COFFEE GROUP
12 TO 5 PM
SUSAN TURNER
3:30 TO 4:30 PM
SANDY NELSON
at Fellowship, 537-2349

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7 AM HAPPY
KITCHEN breakfast
St Paul's Episcopal Church
7 PM
BEER AND THEOLOGY
Elke Lorenz
elkelorenz9@gmail.com

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10:45 AM SUNDAY SERVICE
Where Do We Come From?
Rev Dr Isabel Call

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12 TO 5 PM
SUSAN TURNER
at Fellowship, 537-2349

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12 TO 5 PM S TURNER
3:30 TO 4:30 PM S NELSON
at Fellowship, 537-2349
7 PM BOARD MEETING
Judy Nickelson
judynickelson@gmail.com

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12 NOON
LUUNCH BUUNCH
Kathleen Oldfather
kjoldfather@gmail.com

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9:30 AM
UU COFFEE GROUP
12 TO 5 PM
SUSAN TURNER
3:30 TO 4:30 PM
SANDY NELSON
at Fellowship, 537-2349

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7 AM HAPPY
KITCHEN breakfast
St Paul's Episcopal Church
Tom Phillips
twp1@ksu.edu

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10:45 AM SUNDAY SERVICE
*The Restoration and Extinction
of Birds in New Zealand*
Dave Rintoul

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12 TO 5 PM
SUSAN TURNER
at Fellowship, 537-2349
last minute
NEWSLETTER DEADLINE

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12 TO 5 PM
SUSAN TURNER
3:30 TO 4:30 PM
SANDY NELSON
at Fellowship, 537-2349

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12 NOON
LUUNCH BUUNCH
Kathleen Oldfather
kjoldfather@gmail.com

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9:30 AM
UU COFFEE GROUP
12 TO 5 PM
SUSAN TURNER
3:30 TO 4:30 PM
SANDY NELSON
at Fellowship, 537-2349

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7 AM HAPPY
KITCHEN breakfast
St Paul's Episcopal Church
10 AM BOOK DISCUSSION
Susan Adamchak
sadamchak@kansas.net

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FIREFLY PAGAN CIRCLE
6 TO 7 PM
potluck
7 TO 8 PM
Full Moon ritual
Mandy Ryan
miriamele41@gmail.com

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10:45 AM SUNDAY SERVICE
*People of History,
People of Land*
Rev Dr Isabel Call

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12 TO 5 PM
SUSAN TURNER
at Fellowship, 537-2349

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12 TO 5 PM
SUSAN TURNER
3:30 TO 4:30 PM
SANDY NELSON
at Fellowship, 537-2349

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12 NOON
LUUNCH BUUNCH
Kathleen Oldfather
kjoldfather@gmail.com

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**THANKSGIVING/
HARVEST CELEBRATION**

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7 AM HAPPY
KITCHEN breakfast
St Paul's Episcopal Church
Tom Phillips
twp1@ksu.edu

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10:45 AM SUNDAY SERVICE
*The Silences of History,
through a Lens of Grace*
Rev Jill Jarvis

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12 TO 5 PM
SUSAN TURNER
at Fellowship, 537-2349

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12 TO 5 PM
SUSAN TURNER
3:30 TO 4:30 PM
SANDY NELSON
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