

Day in Place this Saturday, February 6



It seems the snow will stay deep through Saturday. I suspect it will be impractical to find firewood for the Spirit Fire, and standing in Spirit Grove will mean standing in snow up to our shins.

Still, there will be great beauty all over our Place, among our Places.

The snow will tell stories of those who have hopped across it, landed on it, waded through it. It will be sunny, and the shadows will dance across our hillside.

Here's what I'm going to do: I will arrive at the lower parking lot by 10 am, bringing a fire pit and a little wood.

At about 10:30 I'm going to put on my snow shoes and walk our paths, past the Place Where A Stream Goes Through A Wall, and around and about. I'll make a path others can walk in. I'm old and I'll need help cutting path. We'll see what we'll see.

When I get back to the fire pit, I'll light it (unless someone else has taken that responsibility before we start walking). The fire will be like a stone soup - it will burn as long as folk bring wood to feed it, either from their homes, or from the wood cache up by the sanctuary.

I'll bring some chairs. Bring some too. Bring warm drinks.

If there's interest, I'll lead another walk about around 2:30.

But all are welcome to walk our snowy grounds anytime, any day.

I invite you to come take pictures of our place, and we'll create a folio documenting the Day.

I invite you to create a CUUC Patterns of Life biological census project using the iNaturalist app (see below). Maybe join it and use it to identify wildlife tracks with family or friends.

Wanna play?

Pass the word

See you Saturday.

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[CUUC Patterns of Life Project](#)

A place where the Community Unitarian Universalist Congregation of White Plains can undertake various Citizen Science Projects which, together, will begin to document the various patterns of life inhabiting our sacred grounds. Thomas Berry, who once taught at CUUC, famously taught that the Pattern of Life is the original scripture. He evolved from being a theologian to becoming a Geologist. Using this app we can observe, document and appreciate the many patterns of life about our grounds, and in our bioregion, becoming, over time geologists, able to enhance and align with the patterns we are a part of.