

U.U. & you

newsletter of the universalist unitarian church of halifax

Vol. 50, No 1
September 2015

Universalist Unitarian
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See p.5

Molly Hurd
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Newsletter
Etta Hamm
Sandra Jamieson

Sunday service
10:30 am
All are welcome

Children & Youth Education
Child care available
See p.5

Theme for September – Promise

September 6

Presenter: Dean White; Service Assistant: Allyn Clarke

Does True Charity Exist?

Who benefits most from charity? The giver or the recipient? What does that mean, morally and spiritually?

September 13

Presenters: Rev. Norm Horofker; Service Assistant: Wynne Jordan

Blending of the Waters – our Annual Ingathering Service

Come and enjoy the first service as we begin an exciting new church year. Bring a small sample of water representing some place important to you and share a service that will highlight our sense of connection and spirituality, through water. You will be delighted by a special musical welcome from our very own After Choir!

September 20

Presenter: Rev. Norm Horofker; Service Assistant: Margaret Galbraith

The importance of promises we make (and break) to--and with--one another!

Margaret Farley wrote: "At the heart of any individual's story, lies the tale of her or his commitments." This Sunday we will explore the commitments we make to one another and their importance in giving our life meaning.

September 27

Presenters: To be advised; Service Assistant: Louise Malloch

On the eve of Treaty Day 2015, how are we to understand promises made to the First Nations peoples in what we call Canada?

The Canadian Unitarian Council and the UU Minister's Association made this commitment in March 2015: "We... commit to the journey of healing and reconciliation between Canadian Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people." Today, as we acknowledge and accept our responsibility for truth-telling, healing and reconciliation, what does this mean for our congregation in Halifax?



Our Mission is to provide a community which nurtures personal and spiritual growth, practices inclusiveness, celebrates diversity and affirms individual and collective commitment to community service and social justice.

The Universalist Unitarian Church of Halifax

Compassion is the doctrine of our church, the quest for truth its Sacrament, and Justice its prayer. To grow in understanding through dialogue and freedom, to support each other's dance with life, to engage the Earth in peace, to the end that we speak ourselves into Community and her each other into being. Thus do we covenant with each other and with the Universe.

September 2015

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2 4:45-6:15 After Choir	3	4	5
6 9:45 Music 11:45 Music 12 noon Worship Committee	7 Labour Day	8 11:30-3:30 Library meeting 6-8pm Art Show Opening Reception	9 4:45-6:15 pm After Choir 6:30 Board meeting	10	11	12
13 9:30 Music 10:30 Ingathering, Blending of Waters 12 noon Soc. Resp. meetng	14	15 Deadline to submit D4\$ host offerings Details on p. 5.	16 4:45-6:15 pm After Choir	17	18	19 7 pm DUP
20 9:45 Music 11:45 Music 12 noon Humanist Group Sign-up, D4\$	21	22	23 4:45-6:15 pm After Choir	24	24	26
27 9:45 Music 11:45 Music Sign-up, D4\$	28 10 am Newsletter deadline	29	30 4:45-6:15 pm After Choir			

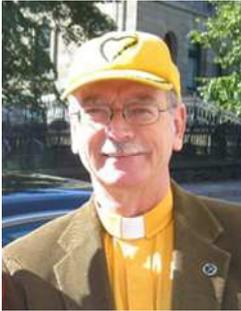
Ingathering and Blending of the Waters – September 13



On Sunday September 13th we will have our Ingathering Service, marking the start of a new church year.

In the long-standing UU tradition of “The Blending of Waters” when we return in the fall, we invite every member and friend to add a small amount of water to a communal vessel to symbolize the beginning of the church year, and our uniting of many talents, gifts and experiences.

You may bring water from your backyard, your bird bath, or from any place of meaning for you. The water may actually come from the source you wish to invoke, or it may be from your tap, but symbolic of the source. — *Rev. Norm Horofker*



Minister's Notes

A New Church Year

In the Jewish tradition, there are at least four “New Years,” each roughly correlating to a new agricultural season. I like the idea of celebrating multiple New Years. It is exciting for me to contemplate new beginnings and fresh starts. As it happens, the most important New Year in Jewish tradition is Rosh Hashanah and this year it begins at sunset on Sunday September 13, the first Sunday in our new church year.

This will be an exciting year for our congregation. There is much new energy and many new ideas to enliven the coming year. This was evident at our August Leader’s Retreat.

One of the innovations this year is the expansion of our use of the ideas of “Themed Church.” We are one of over 100 UU congregations that are adopting this tool to enliven our church life.

By the time you receive this, I hope you will recognize the cover page of our first “Theme Magazine” as shown here. You should have received the magazine by email and had the opportunity to pick up a printed copy at the church. If you have not received a copy, please contact the church administrator or me.

We are calling it a magazine, because we hope you will use it as you might use a magazine, perhaps going to sections that you always read, like “Wise Words” or flipping through for what catches your eye, or reading it from cover to cover.

Any way you choose to use it, it is intended to help you go a little deeper, and hopefully think about how the theme relates to your connection to the world and the way you give meaning to your life. The Theme

Magazine will not in any way compete with the Newsletter, which as its name implies will inform you of congregational news and updates.

The material for the magazine is drawn from the 100 or so ministers and congregations that are working together on this project, including a sub-group of about 20 Canadian ministers and congregations who are participating.

I will do the final selection of materials and Marilyn Shinyei has agreed to do the layout. You are invited and encouraged to become a part of this process as well. I would like you to send me readings, poems, quotations, book titles, web sites, etc., that speak to you on the upcoming themes, and I will consider them for incorporation into upcoming Theme Magazines as well as my sermons. The themes for the coming year are:

Promise



“Promise is a big word. It either makes something or breaks everything”
- Anonymous

UUU - September 2015

This is the first in a series of monthly “magazines” on the topic of the theme for the month.

Each magazine will contain inspiring words, questions to ponder, articles to read and further resources to explore.

What Does Promise Mean in Your Life.....	2
Our Spiritual Practice.....	3
Your Question.....	6
Video and On-line.....	7
Wise Words.....	8
Bound in Covenant.....	10
We are already in paradise.....	14
Books.....	16

- September: Promise**
- October: Grace**
- November: Integrity**
- December: Wonder**
- January: Resilience**
- February: Reconciliation**
- March: Renewal**
- April: Revelation**
- May: Tradition**
- June: Revelry**

We have been easing our way into the full concept of Themed Church. Last year we adopted themes for each month. This month we are launching our Theme Magazine. We are considering several additional steps. We hope to initiate small discussion groups where stable groups of 6 to 10 people will meet once each month to explore how the theme affects their lives, in an environment of confidence and trust. Deborah and I are also discussing how we might offer an alternative service to our Sunday morning service that would be less formal and more experiential.

As I said, I love new beginnings, and the launch of the Theme Magazine is just the start...

Hoping you too are excited by our future as a congregation.... **Rev. Norm Horofker**

UUCH Leadership Retreat 2015

Where can you have breakfast with sausages, eggs, pancakes, OJ, muffins, and yogurt at 8 am, lunch with fresh bread and great sandwich fixins', and dinner with an assortment of homemade dishes, fresh salad and scrumptious desserts, all served in a beautiful oceanside setting? That would be the Annual UUCH Leadership Retreat, held this year at the President's Lodge of the Atlantic School of Theology on the shores of the North West Arm. And... the food for the body was only the icing on the cake of food for thought and for the soul!



Every single member of your Board attended the Board meeting that started the retreat, and a total of twenty-five people attended in all. This, on one of the last weekends of August is indicative of the commitment of your congregation's leadership.

Retreats are meant to be times to reflect on our mission in a comfortable, safe and relaxing environment, to get to know one another and our hopes and aspirations for our religious community, and to do some "blue sky thinking" about where we might go in the future.

This year our discussions were focussed around questions of what it means to be a member of our congregation and how we can strengthen the commitment that we feel as members. We addressed questions about our future in or out of our present building, and considered some very exciting possibilities for sharing space and working collaboratively with others. We also explored the future of the church in general, and our congregation in particular, in an increasingly secular world.

One theme that ran through the day was that we are looking forward in the year ahead to less discussion and planning and talking—and more doing. We are committed to more experimentation and new ventures. We are not afraid of failure because we know that failures are an inevitable part of innovation. What is important is that we use our failures as a launching pad for the next improved innovation!

Thanks to all who participated in the retreat, and all who will be supporting the leadership of the congregation in the year ahead. We hope you will all consider attending next year's event. We are considering booking the same glorious location. (Note that the attached photo shows only a portion of the group attending the retreat, enjoying dinner, overlooking the Arm.)

In gratitude,

Rev. Norm Horofker

Dining for Dollars appeal for hosts

The sign-up sheets for fall-winter D4\$ offerings will be out on September 20th and 27th. Offerings will also be posted on the church website at www.uuch.ca.

So please, gracious and adventurous and creative hosts, get the details of YOUR exciting (or respectably quiet) event to me by **SEPTEMBER 15th** in any of the following ways:

- Email kay.kathy@ns.sympatico.ca
- Phone me at 902-429-9665
- Fill in the form below and give it to me at church



Remember, there's strength in numbers, so maybe 2, 3 or 4 people would consider hosting a dessert party (or any food event) either at the church or elsewhere. Kath and I would happily co-host as long as we don't have to cook—we'll gladly donate beer and wine. Awaiting your interesting, or even *awesome* offers.

Kay Smith

My Dining for Dollars Offering

Name of event: _____

Date: _____

Time: _____

Place: _____

Host(s): _____

Max # of guests: _____

Cost: _____

Description: _____

Social Responsibility Meeting Sunday, September 13, 12 noon

The first Social Responsibility meeting of the new church year will take place on Sunday the 13th at 12 noon.

An agenda will be circulated closer to the date. There is much to discuss!

All are welcome.

Margaret Galbraith

A caring message to Elizabeth

Elizabeth Greenhavens recently fell in her home and has been hospitalized. Mary Ellen and Rev. Norm will keep us updated. We wish you a speedy recovery, Elizabeth!



Religious Exploration for Children

Religious Exploration time for children and youth continues in casual mode until Christy Lee returns from maternity leave on November 1st.

In the meantime we continue to learn, to play and to have fun.

Volunteers are always needed and gratefully welcomed! Please see or contact us –and join in the delight of time spent with the young ones.

Tracy Boyer
Louise Malloch



Music Montage

“Music makes the people come together.”

~ Madonna

(quote on the Gros Morne Summer Music pamphlet for 2015)

September's 'Singing As We Gather'

The Gathering Hymn for this month is #14 *The Sun at High Noon*. This hymn helps us celebrate September's theme of 'promise', in all of its three verses: “we gaze up in wonder above to the sky ... we look down at wonder below in the earth”, and especially “we live with a whole world of wonder inside.”

Planned music projects for fall 2015

I have been working this past summer on a new approach to music participation for this church year, which will consist of music projects rather than an ongoing choir, linked to the monthly themes that Rev Horofker and many other Canadian UU churches are using. I hope you will take the opportunity to participate in the individual music projects that fit with your schedule and interest. I welcome singers, instrumentalists and percussionists to join in our joyful noise!

For September, and the theme of 'Promise', I have selected two pieces for the Ingathering Service on September 13th.

The first, called *Wherever You May Go*, has a beautiful melody, and the chorus is a wonderful promise: “Wherever you may go, I will follow, and your people shall be my people too. Wherever you may go, I will follow, for I would be faithful, loyal and true.” The lyrics of the last verse are: “From beginning to the end I will always be your friend, when you need me, I'll be there, you can trust my faithful care.”

The second piece is called *Cycle Song of Life*, subtitled *The River Song*. Its chorus lyrics are: “And the river just keeps flowin' on and on. The sun keeps goin' round to bring the dawn. And life keeps going 'til it looks as though it's gone, but it really just keeps flowin' on and on.” This fits well with the theme and the fact the service will also include the 'blending of the waters'.



I'd love to see more of you more often around this particular spot in our church! Please join us; music is so good for you *and* for our members and friends in so many ways.

Run-throughs of the September music will be on Sundays, August 30th and September 6th at 9:45 am, and immediately following these services; and then, of course, on Sunday, September 13th at 9:30. It is not necessary to attend every one of these rehearsals. It would be helpful, though, to let me know if you plan to participate in singing on that Sunday.

For October, and the theme of Grace, I have chosen two pieces to present on Sunday, October 4th. The first is a simple short number called *How Deep the Peace*, which has opportunities for a bit of harmony for those who are inclined. The second number, *Blessed*, is very singable and also has opportunities for harmony, as well as instrumentation—and ends each verse and chorus with “Oh, blessed are we this day.”

Opportunities to run through October 4th music will be available every Sunday starting September 20th, before church (9:45 am) and immediately following each service.

If you would like copies of music to look through at home, please see me any Sunday.

I look forward to wide participation from every age and stage of music lover in these ongoing music projects.

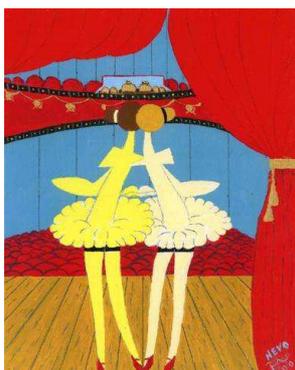
Deborah Wiggins
Music Director
uuchmusic@yahoo.ca
902-463-0988

Ballroom Gallery Exhibit of the HRM Artist Group

Opening reception: September 8, 6 - 8 pm

Showing: September 8 - October 18

This, our first showing as a group, will showcase the work of Natan Nevo, Gary Castle and myself, Margareta Boivin. The exhibit will showcase the individuality of each of us in an unthemed show. We aim to entertain the public with art that comes from our hearts, and to share our life experiences and deepest emotions through art. We aspire to promote inclusion and diversity. Abridged artists' statements follow. More information about us and our work will be available in the Ballroom Gallery.

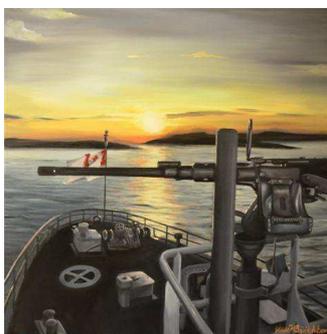


Natan Nevo

Born in Warsaw, Poland, a Holocaust survivor. I have been painting since retirement from teaching at university. I paint mainly in acrylics, landscapes of Europe, the Middle East and North America. My style depicts caricature, satirical meanings, symbolism, and life's complex situations. My often complex and sometimes simple drawings express hidden ideas and themes. Colours chosen often reflect my moods and state of mind. My website is at www.Art-Nevo.com

Gary Castle

My work is experimental; I combine photographs, paint, and recycled objects. Exaggerated textures and bold colours—layered paint and paper scraps. Working in a professional photo lab gives me access to photofinishing process materials that would otherwise end up in the landfill. Using my stockpile of photographs, I reprint them on watercolour paper and paint over them. Two pieces in this exhibit are done this way. I still use conventional photography, if you consider the digital process conventional, strictly as a documentary tool. Learn more at www.visualarts.ns.ca/artist-pages/gary-castle



Margareta Boivin

Born in Lublin, Poland; raised in Windsor, Ontario. Obtained an Honours degree in Visual Arts from the University of Windsor where I studied painting under Iain Baxter, a Canadian conceptual artist of renown. My work documents my life and observations of life in Canada. My oil paintings echo my travels and experiences with the Royal Canadian Navy, and often incorporate materials from places I have visited – including the Arctic which cannot be described in words, but rather in paintings. My website is at www.MBoivin-Art.com

Margareta Boivin

This message to Canadian UU congregations was found on the Canadian Unitarian Council website. Thank you to an observant UUCH member for suggesting that we reprint it here.



Tips for intentionally inclusive congregations

Wear your name tag! Wearing our name tags invite conversation with those who don't know us or can't remember our names, or may be shy or embarrassed to ask. Name tags say "We want to know you – you are welcome in our circle".

Talk with someone you don't know during coffee hour. Though tempting to talk to those we already know during coffee hour, each member can be encouraged to welcome and engage with people we don't know.

Make a point of learning something of a visitor's story. Rather than worry about 'selling' your congregation, consider the opportunity to connect with someone you don't know.

Remember that just because you don't know someone, they aren't necessarily new. In all but the smallest congregations, it is possible for us to not know when someone is new and when they are not. Assuming that someone you don't know is new (but who may, in fact, have been coming for a while), can be interpreted as, "I don't think you are important enough to notice."

Be an incognito greeter. Even if you are not an official greeter, consider yourself one of the stealth greeters, taking the time and making the effort to say hello to people you don't know, offer hymn books to a visitor who seems to be missing one, etc. The hospitality shown by people other than greeters IS noticed.

Be a pew buddy. Before you rush to your usual seat, have a look around. Is there anyone there who seems new, or who has a visitor's name tag on? Why not sit beside them and make a point of saying hello, of welcoming them, and checking that they have an order of service and a hymn book. Knowing that someone can help them navigate the experience is important to visitors.

Ask someone to join in. If you are thinking of joining an adult program or attending a congregational meal, why not make a point of inviting someone you don't

know well, or someone who you know is new, to join along with you? Having a buddy to attend activities with can make the experience more enjoyable.

Take Note. Have a look around when you attend services and activities. Is there someone you haven't seen in a while? Send them a quick email or call them to let them know you miss them and to ask how they are doing. Some people drift away because they feel no one had noticed them.

Having difficulty hearing the service? Try a Williams personal sound amplifier



A few years ago, in memory of long-time member Charlotte Myhre, Mary Lu MacDonald generously donated sound amplification equipment to the UUCH to assist those with hearing issues in the Worship Room. Devices for four individuals (at a time) are available.

Personal sound amplifiers are compact, discreet listening devices worn in the ear to help individuals hear better in different environments. They are great for classrooms, churches, or any setting where you are a distance away from the speaker.

This is to alert those who may be able to make use of this aid, but have been unaware that it is available. The amplifiers are stored in the cabinet with the audio equipment. The sound person on duty any Sunday can provide assistance on how to use them. Do feel free to ask for one—they are for your use.

Paul Galbraith



The deadline for submissions for the October newsletter is
10am, Monday, September 28th.
Please send articles to both
braeside@eastlink.ca
and
uuchurch@eastlink.ca

UUCH examples of public witness

Public witness: the spiritual practice of taking a public position in support of justice

UUCH members have demonstrated *public witness* in a variety of ways over the years. One example this last spring was the support, through letter-writing and in personal attendance at a public hearing, of the work of the Affordable Energy Coalition. Brian Gifford of AEC, long-time UUCH member, urged us in May to support the funding request of Efficiency One, to be decided by the Utility and Review Board as part of their regulation process of Nova Scotia Power's financial structure. Efficiency One had requested more funds than NSP thought necessary to continue their very successful work of encouraging energy efficiency, and in particular in supporting a program for low-income renters. Our UU concern for both social and environmental justice convinced the Social Responsibility Committee to endorse Brian's request.

The UARB decision was announced in mid-August, with a 19% reduction in the requested funds for Efficiency One (but a 54% increase in what NSP wanted to provide them!). In Brian's analysis, this will be more difficult for the low-income rental program to be carried out to the extent hoped for, but the UARB did acknowledge much public support for this program, and encouraged Efficiency One to pursue it. Our efforts were not wasted!

Other UUCH members who have worked for years for environmental justice, acting on their belief that we must reduce our carbon footprint in the most just way possible, are those who have been promoting the Carbon Fee and Dividend form of pricing carbon. Lars Osberg has written economics papers and given presentations extolling the social justice of the system since 2008. Joanne Light started a local division of the grassroots North America-wide Citizens Climate Lobby here four years ago. She and Andy Blair in particular have written letters and articles and lobbied politicians of all stripes in order to promote the concept. Their tireless work is getting noticed. They have been published in the Chronicle Herald and quoted on the CBC's "The Current"; and thanks in large part to the Toronto division of CCL, the editorial board of The Globe and Mail has just endorsed Carbon Fee and Dividend as the best option for the country.

Articles on both issues have appeared in previous newsletters. Details on either issue are too lengthy for the newsletter, but if you want more information please contact any of those named above or myself

Margaret Galbraith

for the Social Responsibility Committee

The Little Engine that Could

New climate pricing system could reduce greenhouse gas emissions...and poverty

By now, everyone knows it: we need to reduce our greenhouse gas emissions drastically if we are to avoid the worst impacts of climate change on our environment, our health, and our economy.

But how can we do this in a way that doesn't make life less affordable for people or businesses? After all, the ways of pricing carbon currently debated in Canada (regulations, Cap & Trade, or a straight carbon tax) will all increase the cost of carbon-intensive products and services – such as fossil fuel-based transport or home heating – and they could make income inequality even worse.

One answer is really very simple: a new revenue-neutral system called "Fee and Dividend" could be the simplest, fairest, and most effective market-based solution to our climate conundrum.

Here's how it works: fossil fuel companies pay a pollution "Fee" based on the CO₂ emissions produced by the fuel they extract or import. The fee starts at, say, \$15/ton and increases by \$10 every year—dissuading people from using increasingly expensive fossil fuels—until climate goals are reached. Because it's applied "upstream" (at the wellhead or at the border where it enters the economy) the fee affects pricing and usage downstream in virtually all sectors of the economy. This is a good thing: the increased costs of these fossil fuels is the price signal that discourages their use.

By levying a NAFTA- and WTO-compliant import fee on products from countries without comparable carbon pricing, this Fee and Dividend concept is designed to discourage nations like China from producing cut-price CO₂-intensive goods at the expense of greener domestic production...and our climate. Border adjustments help level the global playing field, while inducing other countries to adopt comparable carbon pricing.

Here's the best part: the heart of Fee and Dividend is the "Dividend," and simplicity is its key. Every quarter, 100% of the Fee collected is divvied up and distributed to residents, just like GST cheques were. There's no need for a new complex bureaucracy, as the Canada Revenue Agency is already set up to do it. This maximizes transparency and minimizes administrative costs.

Continued ...



The Dividend goes up as the Fee rises, helping the average family completely offset rising carbon prices. Unlike any other carbon pricing system, poverty can be reduced as households with lower income (who use less carbon than the national average) get cheques much larger than their increases in cost. They come out ahead. In fact, an estimated two-thirds of families would break even or gain financially, while the top one-third of income earners would face a choice: either reduce their carbon footprints, or pay more.

The Dividend gives people the buying power to switch to lower-emission alternatives. Individuals, inventors and investors all have a predictably growing financial incentive to shrink carbon footprints. With the Fee “stick” and the Dividend “carrot,” Fee and Dividend leverages the power of the entire marketplace, without the political volatility of regulation or subsidies.

There's more: the Dividend helps boost the local economy. In-depth studies of Fee and Dividend have predicted that it will be a strong net job creator, while reducing emissions significantly. Revenue-neutrality in particular is critical. By putting more money in the pockets of people likely to spend it—but not so much they won't spend it locally—Fee and Dividend would stimulate job creation and economic activity in their communities. Modelling shows that the expected job losses in the fossil fuel industry are more than offset by growth in manufacturing and construction (e.g., wind, solar, efficiency in buildings and transportation), as well as in retail and health services.

Revenue recycling is also important for public acceptance. British Columbia's successful and popular carbon tax is revenue-neutral, while Australia's recently repealed carbon tax was not.

Fee & Dividend is a new system on the scene in Canada, but it is catching on thanks to committed individuals like Cathy Orlando, James Hansen, and Joanne Light in the Citizens' Climate Lobby—a grassroots citizen group advancing it as part of the solution. Their tireless work is getting noticed: after getting published in papers such as the Chronicle

Herald; in August the Globe and Mail editorial board endorsed Fee & Dividend as the best option for the country.

This autumn, I hope Unitarians across the country who take the Seventh Principle to heart will look closely at Fee and Dividend as a way to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and poverty at the same time. It may only be part of the solution, but it could be an important part. And Canada could go from climate laggard to climate leader on the world stage if it becomes the first country to implement Fee and Dividend.

Andy Blair

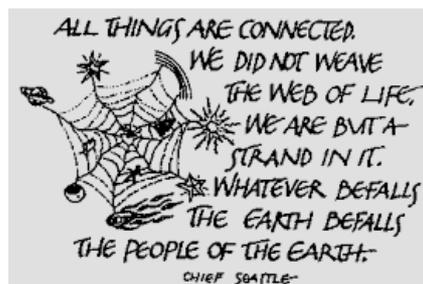
Member, Citizens' Climate Lobby
Member, Canadian Unitarians for Social Justice
Member, UUCH Climate Action Team

The Seven Principles of Unitarian Universalism

Unitarians draw inspiration from many religious, theological, philosophical and ethical sources, and as individuals and member congregations, we are bound together by our affirmation of our Seven Principles:

We, the member congregations of the Canadian Unitarian Council, covenant to affirm and promote:

- The inherent worth and dignity of every person;
- Justice, equity, and compassion in human relations;
- Acceptance of one another and encouragement to spiritual growth in our congregations;
- A free and responsible search for truth and meaning;
- The right of conscience and the use of the democratic process within our congregations and in society at large;
- The goal of world community with peace, liberty, and justice for all;
- Respect for the interdependent web of all existence of which we are a part.



Sunday Service Volunteers

Sept 6

Greeting Kathy Anthony
Anne Knight-Gorman
Ushering Andy Blair (e), Janet Horofker (l)
Kitchen TBF (set-up)
Anne Knight-Gorman (clean-up)
Audio Devin Murphy
Library Alison Chipman

Sept 13

Greeting Alison Chipman, Sass Minard
Ushering Wendy Ozon (e), Dean White (l)
Kitchen TBF (set-up)
Sass Minard (clean-up)
Audio Avarad Woolaver
Library Anne Knight-Gorman

Sept 20

Greeting Michael Seary, Mary Spurr
Ushering Eileen Ross (e)
Margaret and Paul Galbraith (l)
Kitchen TBF (set-up)
Kathy Spencer (clean-up)
Audio Paul Galbraith
Library Michael Smith

Sept 27

Greeting Sandra Clarke, Sylvia Mattinson
Ushering Kay Smith, Kathy Anthony (e)
Sylvia Mattinson (l)
Kitchen TBF (set-up)
Stephen Butler (clean-up)
Audio Nick Baros-Johnson
Library Stephen Butler

**To join the Sunday Service Support Team
please contact Wietske Gradstein, 902-835-9272.**

