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Theme for December – Wonder



December 6

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

Everything is Amazing and Nobody is Happy — This sermon title is from a monologue recorded eight years ago by comedian Louis C.K. He was commenting on how quickly we become jaded when faced with the advances of technology. Today Rev. Norm Horofker will explore the importance of humility when we contemplate the wonderful.

December 13

Presenter: Robin Humphrey; Service Leader: Louise Malloch

Through the Lens of Wonder—Robin’s presentation is a philosophical exploration of how “any sense of wonder that we have, may not come from the object of our wonderment, but rather from the viewpoint of experience, that makes adjustments with its wonderment lens.”

December 13. 7 pm — at Bearly’s House of Blues

Presenter: Rev. Norm Horofker; Service Assistants: Many!

Our Fourth Annual Blue Christmas Service — “The bar and the kitchen are open during the service”... words rarely heard about a church service! Come experience a unique take on a Christmas service, with live music, readings and candlelighting at this local blues club on Barrington Street. Come early for a good seat and to order dinner. You won’t regret it.

December 20

Presenter: Rev. Norm Horofker; Service Assistant: Marilyn Shinyei

The Wonder of Christmas — On this Sunday before Christmas we will enjoy the wonders of the season with appropriate music, poetry and readings. Come and share the spirit!

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Our Mission is to provide a community that 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.

December 2015

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2 4:45-6:15 After Choir	3 9:30 – 11:30 am Parents & Tots	4	5
6 9:30 am Music 12 noon Worship Committee 2:00-4:00 pm Celebration of Life of Cynthia Davis at Pier 21	7	8	9 4:45-6:15 pm After Choir	10 9:30 – 11:30 am Parents & Tots	11	12
13 9:45 am Music 10:30 am You Gotta Sing Chorus Last day for Hampers donations 7 pm Blue Christmas at Bearly's	14	15	16 4:45-6:15 pm After Choir	17 9:30 – 11:30 am Parents & Tots 6:30 Board meeting	18	19
20 3:00 pm Music 4 pm Candlelight Service	21	22	23	24	25 	26 Hike to Portobello See page 8
27	28 10 am Newsletter deadline	29	30	31	January 1 10:30 am Pancake Breakfast	

December 20, 4 pm

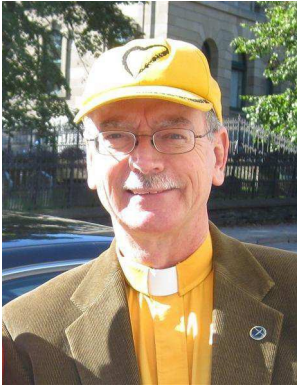
Seasonal Celebration and Candlelight Service—It is a tradition at UUCH to mark the Sunday before Christmas with a sunset service of music and special treats that culminates in candle lighting. Come and share the wonder of the experience.



December 27

Presenter: Rev. Norm Horofker; Service Assistant: Allyn Clarke

Ten Wonderful Things You Didn't Know about Reality—So you think you have a pretty good grip on reality? Come hear this message from Rev. Norm Horofker and think again!



Minister's Notes

Humility and Wonder

Our “Church Theme” for December is Wonder. The first of the six sources referred to by UU’s is: ***“Direct experience of that transcending mystery and wonder, affirmed in all cultures, which moves us to the renewal of the spirit and openness to the forces that create and uphold life”***

It was Albert Einstein who wrote: “There are only two ways to live your life. One is as though nothing is a miracle. The other is as though everything is a miracle.” That sense of duality does not reflect my experience however.

The word miracle is derived from the Latin *miraculum*, "object of wonder." I can't imagine living my life treating every event, every object as a miracle. For most of my life, I accept things and events as mundane. I don't know how you could get through a day without making this simplification.

But it is a simplification! Because in truth, everything is a miracle, a source of wonder. The entire visible universe was at one point compressed in to a space tinier than an atom. Is the universe and everything in it not a source of wonder? The human brain is the most complex device known to humanity and generates itself spontaneously when nurtured in community. Are we not all sources of wonder?

Unlike the dichotomy proposed by Einstein, I live my life mostly as if nothing was a miracle, with occasional moments of insight when the miraculous nature of it all moves my spirit and opens me to the forces that create and uphold life.

This is surely one of the purposes of church, to increase the opportunity for us to see our experience of life with wonder. To acknowledge that we may be able to define the laws of nature that make this incredible world possible, but we will never be able to explain why such sublime laws should exist.

There are many competing strains within the human spirit. One acknowledges with humility the fact that reality will always exceed our knowledge and that the universe is stranger than we can ever comprehend. Another strives to reduce everything that we encounter to the consequences of a few fundamental laws of physics, perhaps even one grand unifying theorem so that everything can be explained as the result of a previous set of conditions.

A Unitarian Universalist is called upon to live life as if nothing is a miracle, because of the practical requirements for making our way in the world. And a Unitarian Universalist is called upon to live life as if everything is a miracle because everything is a source of wonder and all of it is a precious gift.

You, the members and friends of our church, live most of your lives trying to get by in a world where a grain of sand is just another piece of dust that can create a problem in the wrong place. It is the role of the hour that we spend in community on Sunday morning to help us to live into a world where, to paraphrase William Blake: we can see the universe in that grain of sand.

Welcome to the month of Wonder...

Rev. Norm Horofker

UUCH Refugee Sponsorship Report

We have a committee: ten original members, four new members, and a list of interested people. The current UUCH Refugee Sponsorship Committee is co-chaired by Margaret Galbraith and Andy Blair. Wietske Gradstein is recording secretary, Kathy Spencer is treasurer and has already developed charts of interested people and their intended contributions, Barbara Harsanyi writes for the church newsletter and Colleen Ashworth, Molly Hurd, Sylvia Mattinson, Leela Pendse Shaw and Marilyn Shinyei are the other members. Colleen and Molly attended an ISANS (Immigration Services Association of Nova Scotia) meeting recently and invited four interested people to join us: Amira Al Kasem, Beth Abbott, Layla Yousef and Reem Al Husni. They participated fully in the November 11th UUCH refugee committee meeting. In addition, the following receive our minutes: Allyn Clarke, Dean White, Deborah Wiggins, Janet and Norm Horofker, Jim Morrison, Myron Hedderson (Fredericton) and Steven McCavour (Saint John).

We have a specific family we want to sponsor. At the November 11th meeting, through the Private Sponsorship process, a motion to sponsor certain family members of Nawras (who are now in Lebanon) was carried unanimously.



L-R: Sarah, Diaa, Noor, Anwar, Sharifa

The family we are sponsoring consists of two groups. They fit our criteria defined previously and are relatives of Nawras, a pre-med student already in Halifax. All happen to be Druze, a religious minority threatened in Syria. All are originally from the city of Al Swaydaa, Southern Syria, which has been/is bombed daily. Both groups live under temporary conditions in Boqaata, Lebanon. One consists of Nawras's mother, Sharifa, age 43, English tutor, and

her younger daughter, Anwar, age 9. They are registered UNHCR refugees.

The second family group consists of Nawras's older sister, Noor, age 25, pregnant, with delivery expected soon, her husband, Diaa, age 25, and their daughter Sarah, age 2. They are not yet registered UNHCR refugees because the process had been stopped by the time they fled Syria. Nawras's father, a lawyer, age 44 and younger brother, age 19, an engineering student who speaks English, crossed the sea to Greece in August, travelled to Germany but have only temporary, 3-month residence permits. They cannot be sponsored by Canadians or be sponsors for other members of their family at this time.

We will do this through the Private Sponsorship Process (PSP). This must be followed if a particular group of refugees is selected by the sponsor rather than the Blended Visa Office Referred Program (BVOR) which comes up with weekly lists of refugees through a process that private sponsors have no input into. The disadvantage of the PSP is that the sponsoring group is responsible for all expenses during the first year, while in the BVOR, the government is responsible for about half the cost during the first year. Private sponsors must go through a Sponsorship Agreement Holder (SAH), in our case, the CUC.

The Canadian government finances transportation through a loan given to the refugees. A welcome change announced by the new liberal Minister for Refugees, Immigration and Citizenship, the Hon. John McCallum, is that refugees, upon arrival in Canada, whether PSP or BVOR, will be entitled to the same free health care available to other Canadians.

We have identified groups of related practical tasks and the people to do them:

- **Funding** – Kathy Spencer (pledges)
Marilyn Shinyei (fundraising)
- **Housing** – Wietske Gradstein
- **Furnishings** – Sylvia Mattinson
- **Orientation to life in Halifax** – Colleen Ashworth
- **Job search** – Barbara Harsanyi

With this arrangement sub-committees may be formed and work together on their task without everybody having to attend every meeting.

Barbara Harsanyi
For the UUCH Refugee Sponsorship Committee

The Caring Column



Cynthia Davis, long time member of the church and friend to many, died at home on November 2nd, 2015. A celebration in memory of Cynthia will be held on December 6th from 2 to 4 at Pier 21, Marginal Road. Attendees are encouraged to bring

photos of Cynthia which will be used to create a memorial collage.

Susan Stephen and Michael

Jensen are heading south very soon. Their new address is 495 Washington Road, Woodbury CT 06798. Michael starts his new job December 1st. We wish them joy in their new adventures but they will be missed. They plan to return to Nova Scotia when they retire.



Cynthia Connor is very happy with her move to Halifax as she can walk to most places she needs to go. Her new address is 5293 Green St., Apt. 209, Halifax, NS, B3H 1N6.

Erika Kulnys, Barbara Harsanyi's granddaughter and former pianist at our church, attended the Nova Scotia Music Week in Yarmouth. She was the winner for the prize in the Inspirational Recording category for her CD "Angel on the Road". Congratulations Erika.



Mary Ellen

Christmas Hamper Drive

In December we will once again collect funds and food for our annual Christmas Hamper Drive which the congregation has supported so enthusiastically and warmly for the past few years.



This year we will support three initiatives:

- **The Building Bridges program** of the Canadian Mental Health Association. The Halifax residents who receive our gift bags have limited contact with others; nearly all of them are entirely housebound. Many of them have said how much our gifts meant to them over the Christmas period.
- **A local family**, unaffiliated with any organization, who are living in great need but are nonetheless stretching their very limited income to feed and care for stray and abandoned cats.
- **Child Haven International**. Founded by Unitarians Bonnie and Fred Cappuccino, Child Haven supports women and children in India, Bangladesh, Nepal and Tibet.

The collected funds won't necessarily be divided into thirds; rather, we'll purchase appropriate amounts for the local projects and send the remainder to Child Haven.

If you make a donation and you prefer that your contribution go to one initiative or another, just let us know at the time. (We realize many people in the congregation already support Child Haven monthly.) The Hamper Drive is now part of the Social Responsibility Committee but will still be organized by Martha and Avard.

Cheques (made out to UUCH, clearly marked "Hamper Drive") can be given to either of us, or placed in the collection plate. Food donations (for humans or cats) can be left at the church. We will be collecting through December 13th. As always, thanks so much for your support.

Martha Wilson and Avard Woolaver



Join in on the
Global Climate
March!

On Sunday, November 29th, people will be out in the streets in cities and towns around the world to show the global leaders' meeting at the Paris Climate Summit that we support the bold global plan necessary to significantly reduce climate warming.

Meet at Victoria Park on South Park Street at 1 pm, Sunday the 29th, to march for climate action. *Wear green!*

Margaret Galbraith



Joanne Light in CanU

Joanne Light, UUCH friend and Halifax Group Leader of the Citizen's Climate Lobby, has an excellent article in the fall edition of *The Canadian Unitarian**. Joanne's article "A Fair Price for Carbon" is on the 'carbon fee and dividend' campaign—and the pivotal role that several UUCH members have played in provincial and federal discussions in promoting this important anti-pollution initiative.

Learn more at www.citizensclimatelobby.ca

**The Canadian Unitarian*, or *CanU*, is the national newsletter of the Canadian Unitarian Council, published twice a year, spring and fall, and sent to members of CUC member congregations. You can also pick up a copy in the church's front entrance, read it online, or subscribe at www.cuc.ca.

To receive bi-monthly items of interest to UUs, join the CUC *eNews* mailing list.

Written contributions are welcome to both *CanU* and *eNews*.

Annual Winter Warm-Up COFFEEHOUSE

Saturday, February 20



It's that time of year again, to 'get your act together'! I'm expecting the usual varied, wonderful and uplifting entertainment line-up! Mark it boldly in your new 2016 calendars. This is definitely a '*not to be missed*' event full of warmth, community fun and fellowship.

Contact family and friends to invite them to entertain and to join us. I'm looking forward to it already!

Deborah Wiggins
Music Director



Music Montage

*O sing a new song to the Eternal.
Shout praise, all earth, break into music and song!
Praise the Eternal with the lyre, with lyre and song.
Let the sea and all within it thunder praise,
the world and its inhabitants,
let rivers clap their hands,
let mountains sing in chorus.
O sing a new song to the Eternal! ~ Psalm 98*



December's 'Singing as We Gather'

The Gathering Hymn for December's theme of 'Wonder' is #57 *All Beautiful the March of Days*. I have chosen this hymn as we transition into winter because it extols the wonder and beauty of this change of season. The opening verse expresses this well: "All beautiful the march of days, as seasons come and go, the hand that shaped the rose hath wrought the crystal of the snow; hath sent the hoary frost of heaven, the flowing waters sealed, and laid a silent loveliness on hill and wood and field." I especially like the second half of the second verse: "life mounts in every throbbing vein, love deepens round the hearth, and clearer sounds the angel hymn, good will to all on earth." May it be so!

Monthly Music Projects

You may still participate in the December 6th Music Project by arriving by 9:30 am on December 6th for the final run-through.

We have also started rehearsals for the Candlelight Service for the afternoon of December 20th. One of the selections we will do is a wonderful piece called 'Solstice Carole' by the WYRD Sisters.

It won't be long before we'll also be preparing for the January Music Project for Sunday, January 10th. The theme for January is 'Resilience', and I'll be keeping the music simple and easily accessible for this Sunday, to ensure our successful resilience so soon into the New Year.

Rehearsal opportunities for all of the above:

Sunday, Dec 6th, at 9:30 am for *final run-through for December Music Project*

Sunday, Dec 13th, at 9:45 am

Sunday, Dec 20th, at 3:00 **pm** for Candlelight Service (no morning rehearsal)

*No rehearsal on Dec 27th

Sunday, Jan 3rd, 9:45 am (Happy New Year!)

Sunday, Jan 10th, 9:30 am for *final run-through for January Music Project*

We have special guests from *You Gotta Sing*, directed by Vanessa Lindsay-Botten, on Sunday, December 13th.

Also, don't miss the Annual Blue Christmas Service at Bearly's on the evening of December 13th.

I wish everyone a joyful and caring Merry Season, however you may choose to celebrate.

Deborah Wiggins

Music Director

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You gotta not miss this!

The You Gotta Sing! Chorus directed by Vanessa Lindsay-Botten will be our special guests at the December 13th service. Come out and hear this wonderful group.



From the YGS website: “The You Gotta Sing! Chorus is a non-auditioned, all-ages community choir welcoming all people, no singing experience is necessary! Rehearsals are fun, relaxing, and energizing within a safe and supportive environment. We sing uplifting songs from a variety of sources; making singing in harmony enjoyable and accessible for all!” Check it all out at www.yougottasing.ca.

Hike to Portobello on the Shubenacadie Canal, December 26

This hike will be an opportunity to exercise away some of the results of your Christmas feasting. Join the UU hikers in a walk along the eastern end of the Shubie Trail. The trail is mostly crushed stone but there is no winter maintenance, so there might be snow and icy conditions.

The trail features a visit to the ruins of a dam and the ship railway that carried boats between Lake Charles and Lake Williams.



The old dam, a remnant of the past glories of the Shubenacadie Canal.

Meet at the church at 12:30 or at the overpass of Forest Hills Parkway over the Waverly Road at 1 pm. There are two overpasses crossing the Waverly Road; we will meet at the one closest to Dartmouth. If you are lost or running late, call me at 902-483-4731.

Allyn Clarke

Bazaar & Book Sale another big success!

As I write this, it is only Sunday evening following the wrap-up of the bazaar but we have made around \$1,300 and counting.



In addition, we took in \$134 in admissions and cookbook sales which will go to our Refugee Fund.

At the risk of sounding like a broken record, once again I would like to thank our amazing Fundraising “uncommittee”: Darla, Etta, Anne, Faith, Janet, Deborah, Alison, Margaret, Valerie, Sylvia, Mary Ellen, Pam, Kay, Kath A, Kathy S, and enthusiastic new member Marjorie! All I do is send out emails saying it’s here, what is needed, and it all happens, thanks to these women.

Many thanks also to all of you who dutifully dropped off your stuff for us to sell, came out to buy, and even brought big-spending relatives along to shop!

We had some very nice feedback about what a great bazaar it is. Let's figure out what makes it unique and see if we can grow that!

As always a few choice items are being held back for the spring auction. We were also able to set aside a very nice little collection of things for our refugee family: brand new towels, a blender, handknit toques, some good glasses and so on. The leftovers will be carted away to other good causes like thrift shops and Women for Music's spring book sale.

Marilyn Shinyei
For the Fundraising Uncommittee



A letter to my UUCH family

Dear friends: As we weave through the busyness of the holiday season, the emotional energy we sometimes expend can be very draining.

I have taken on an additional intense feature to my own seasonal hubbub. On January 12th, I will be leaving Halifax and our beloved Atlantic coast, moving cross-country to the rolling mountains of Kamloops, British Columbia. But this is not goodbye, for you will be with me on this journey.

UUCH was my sponsoring congregation through years of study and internship preparation for Unitarian Universalist ministry. Many among you have contributed generously and with great enthusiasm and optimistic confidence that I would make it as a minister. You provided tons of support--from cash to Airmiles, vitamins to housing, and furniture to references. And I received your expressions of love and support with deep, yet sometimes understated gratitude and humility. On January 10th, 2015 when the members of the Halifax congregation ordained me, it was the ultimate endorsement of my capacity to serve as a UU minister. As I move forward in my professional life to serve the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Kamloops as their developmental minister, and as contract minister to the Unitarian Fellowship of Kelowna, your charge to me at my ordination (led by then Board president, Kim Turner) will continue to resound:

“Among us, and wherever you may be called to serve, we charge you to live by the principles of our shared faith, to minister to those in joy and in sorrow, and to speak your truth in love. We charge you to be a prophetic and healing voice in the midst of challenge and change. Keep reminding us of the enduring values we profess. May you work for justice... love compassionately... and walk humbly with all that is sacred in the Universe.”

If I have not spoken of my affection for you or expressed the depth of my appreciation during the sharing of Joys & Concerns at recent Sunday services, it is because I find this all so profoundly

moving—to speak my heart in your presence would undoubtedly leave this emotional minister a very weepy, hiccupping, snotty-nosed mess. And no one wants that! I hope we have a chance to visit together before my leaving for BC.

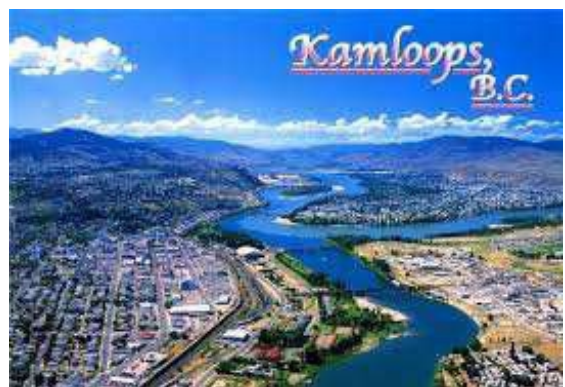
HINT: Kathy Spencer recently floated the idea of having a small party for me as a farewell gesture, and to mark my 60th birthday on December 20th. One thing has led to another—you are all invited to a retro dance party get-together bash at the church with “DJ Ace” spinning the music, on Friday, January 8th, from 7:00-9:30 pm!



(Please email your attendance intentions to me if possible. Party snacks for sharing would be very much appreciated).

Your familiar voices and quirky personalities are etched in my memory. So that you do not forget me, I pledge to send updates and images of my life in Kamloops from time to time, and wherever the future takes me. Please stay in touch. Snail mail can be sent to:

Rev. Helen McFadyen
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Telephone: (250)-572-2018. My email address will remain: hmcfadyen101@gmail.com

With love, respect, and gratitude for who you are,

Helen

Religious Exploration



Throughout November, we've been considering the theme of Integrity. Several members have asked for the titles and authors of books presented during *The Story for Children of All Ages*. I hope many of you will find it helpful to see that information here. The following titles are all available through any branch of the Halifax Public Library system. I'd like to thank our very own Mary Spurr—as well as staff at the Halifax Public Library. They have been very helpful in introducing us to some great materials. If you need help finding any of these books, I know they'll help you too.

- ***Touching Truthfulness***, a short story from a collection titled, ***Inspiring Stories of Sportsmanship***, by Brian Herzog
- ***The Man Who Walked between the Towers***, by Mordecai Gerstein
- ***Grandfather's Journey***, by Allan Say
- ***Stand Tall!—A Book about Integrity***, by Cheri J. Meiners

I'd like to invite you to visit the RE Library. It's located upstairs in the *Sophia Lyon Fahs Room*. To find it, climb the stairs by the kitchen. Go through the door at the top of the stairs, and turn right. The room is the last door on your right. Feel free to browse any of the shelves to your right as you enter. There are books for young children, adolescents, parents and caregivers. If you'd like to borrow anything, there's a sheet on the table; all you have to do is write your name, contact information, title of the book and the date you borrowed it. Take it home and return it at your

leisure. I'm sorry the *Fahs Room* is not accessible. Anyone who would like to see a specific title, or some other book based on an area of interest, please ask me and I'll get it to you.

Two new titles were just donated to the RE Library. Scott Wood gave us a copy of the beautiful book, *Why Kings and Queens don't Wear Crowns*. It's based on real-life events, and written in beautiful language in fairy tale style. The author of this book is the Norwegian Princess Martha Louise, great-granddaughter of the real-life Norwegian King and Queen in the story. There is also a lovely audio CD to accompany the book.

We also received **two** copies of the book, *Girls Will Be Girls: Raising Courageous and Confident Daughters*, by Joanne Deake, PhD. The author was in Halifax a few years ago, speaking at the Sacred Heart School. She speaks—both in person and in her book—in simple, practical terms about some very complex issues. This book would be of interest to anyone who is involved with the nurturing of young girls of any age in today's crazy, changing world.

At the time that I write this article, ***I'm looking forward to my first meeting with the RE Committee*** on November 29th. The RE Committee provides direction to the RE Director. Since this meeting occurs in the future, I don't know what its outcomes will be. Having said that, however, I know that the Committee members are all very dedicated to the RE Programme, and I appreciate their knowledge, skills and experience. I look forward to their guidance and support.

December's theme is Wonder. In keeping with tradition, we will participate in the multi-generational Candlelight Service—a wondrous thing in itself—on December 20th!

David Ballum-Haftka
Interim Director of Religious Exploration
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ANNUAL PANCAKE BREAKFAST
Friday, January 1, 10:30 am



Griddle cakes, hotcakes, jonnycakes or flapjacks, call them what you will—in these parts we call them pancakes, and you can have all you want on New Year’s Day, 10:30 am, right here at UUCH!

Once again, it will be a Pay-What-You-Can fundraiser, not a potluck.

Look forward to a feast of pancakes, plain, buttermilk, blueberry, banana, and gluten-free—served with butter or vegan spread, maple syrup or low-sugar syrup; also ham, fruit, juice, tea and coffee.

After breakfast it’s all fun and games! Bring a game that you enjoy playing and would enjoy playing with others. Let's eat and socialize in the grand old UU tradition! More details will follow closer to the event.

Marilyn Shinyei

NEWSLETTER DEADLINE

Due to newsletter production week coinciding with Christmas week, the submission deadline for the **January** newsletter will be extended by one week to **Monday, December 28th**.

The e-newsletter will be released via uuinfo on Wednesday, December 30th. Paper copies will be available on Sunday, January 3rd.

Please send your submissions to both:
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Sunday Service Volunteers

Dec 6

Greeting Kathy Anthony, Anne K-G
 Ushering Andy Blair (e), Janet Horofker (l)
 Kitchen Stephen B., Devin M. (set-up)
 Anne Knight-Gorman (clean-up)
 Audio Devin Murphy
 Library Alison Chipman


Dec 13

Greeting Tracy Boyer & helper, Sass Minard
 Ushering Andy Blair (e), Dean White (l)
 Kitchen Stephen B., Louise M. (set-up)
 Sass Minard (clean-up)
 Audio Avard Woolaver
 Library Anne Knight-Gorman

Dec 20

Greeting **Morning Service**
 Wietske Gradstein
 Ushering Kay Smith, Kathy Anthony (e)
 Sylvia Mattinson (l)
 Kitchen Stephen B., Nick B-J. (set-up)
 Stephen Butler (clean-up)
 Audio Nick Baros-Johnson
 Library Alison Chipman

Dec 20

Greeting **Candlelight Service** 
 4 pm
 Ushering Sandra Clarke, Sylvia Mattinson
 Eileen Ross (e)
 Kitchen Margaret and Paul Galbraith (l)
 Stephen Butler, Paul G. (set-up)
 Audio Kathy Spencer (clean-up)
 Paul Galbraith

Dec 27

Greeting Alison Chipman, Sass Minard
 Ushering Wendy Ozon (e) Dean White (l)
 Kitchen Stephen B., Devin M. (set-up)
 Dean White (clean-up)
 Audio Devin Murphy
 Library Alison Chipman

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



Merry Christmas!