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Theme for November – Integrity

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10:30 am
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November 1 – Fall back Sunday



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

Is Honesty Enough? — Stephen L. Carter posits that living with integrity requires three steps: discerning what is right and what is wrong; acting on what you have discerned, even at personal cost; and saying openly that you are acting on your understanding of right and wrong. (See the Carter article in this month's *Theme Magazine*.)

November 8

Presenter: Rev. Norm Horofker; Service Assistant: Louise Malloch

Integrity and Discernment — How many of our decisions are made on the spur of the moment compared to decisions made after careful discernment? How do we discern what is really important to us? Rev. Norm will explore this question on this Sunday as we launch our annual pledge drive. If you don't come for the sermon, come for the music and the food!

November 15

Presenter: Roger Davies; Service Assistant: Margaret Galbraith

Welcoming Refugees, Being Ourselves: An Exploration of Identity — When we welcome newcomers to Canada, what do we hope to offer of ourselves? How are you forming ideas about the newcomer? This presentation is reflections on these questions and more, with time for congregational sharing. Roger Davies, a Quaker and a UU, has worked in educational contexts with refugees and has been part of a refugee sponsorship group.

November 22

Presenter: Terry Choice; Service Assistant: Marilyn Shinyei

Keys to Changing with Ease and Integrity — We all face change with a mix of anticipation and apprehension. Terry will talk about ways to help our life changes flow more smoothly, happily, and meaningfully.

November 29

Presenter: Rev. Norm Horofker; Service Assistant: Dean White

From Robert Ingersoll to Christopher Hitchens: Tolerance and Integrity — Do we compromise our integrity when we tolerate social and religious systems that we know are at least potentially harmful?



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.

November 2015

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 9:45 am Music 12pm Worship Committee 12pm Refugee Committee	2	3	4 4:45-6:15 Afterchoir	5 9:30 – 11:30 am Parents & Tots	6	7
8 9 am Music 12 pm Canvass Kick-off Luncheon 12 pm Social Responsibility	9	10	11 4:45-6:15 pm Afterchoir	12 9:30-11:30am Parents & Tots	13	14 Hike to Hospital Hill (p.11)
15 9 am Music 12 pm Humanist Group	16	17	18 4:45-6:15 pm Afterchoir	19 9:30 – 11:30 am Parents & Tots 6:30 pm Board Meeting	20	21 11 am-2pm 4R Christmas Bazaar  7 - 9 pm DUP
22 9 am Music	23 10 am Newsletter Deadline	24	25 4:45-6:15 pm Afterchoir	26 9:30 – 11:30 am Parents & Tots 7-9 pm Dec Theme Salon: Integrity	27	28
29 9 am Music 12pm Intro to UUism with Rev. Norm 1 pm Climate March	30					

Canvass Kick-off Soup Luncheon Entertainment by the After Choir November 8 at noon

Join us for a delicious lunch of soup and bread on Sunday, November 8th to celebrate together the many comforts and joys of belonging to this wonderful community of friends—all made possible by our combined generosity of spirit, vision, energy, and of course, our financial contributions.

Ours is a self-sustaining church—it's up to us to keep the building warm in winter, to keep our programs going, to pay salaries and the ever-present stack of bills.

We'll hear inspiring words from our leaders and rousing music from the After Choir. You wouldn't want to miss a minute of it. See you there.

The Pledge Drive Committee



Daylight Saving Time ends at 2 am, Sunday, November 1st.
Remember to set your clocks back the night before!



Minister's Notes

Our Treasure

*“Where your treasure is,
there will your heart be also.”*

I know that some of you reading this have a visceral reaction to biblical quotes, but you have to admit that Jesus is credited with saying some pretty profound things.

In this particular case the quote implies that we value the most those things that speak to our emotions and our passions... those things that we love. Treasure in this context is the thing that we value beyond our material possessions, beyond the things that moths and rust consume and thieves can steal.

For many of you reading these words, the Universalist Unitarian Church of Halifax is such a treasure. We have a deep emotional attachment to this institution. This is where we find many of our friends. This is where we regularly congregate to consider our highest values. This is where we volunteer our time, where we come to ensure that we are individually supported spiritually and emotionally and where we ensure that members of our community are taken care of.

UUCH is a place of integrity. It is a place where we can truly be ourselves, where we can express our doubts and our concerns and get a sympathetic hearing from others who are struggling to give meaning to their lives in this incredible time in which we live.

UUCH is a treasure that has existed through good times and bad since 1837 because of people like you who find their treasure in our beloved community.

The continuity of this institution, like all such organizations depends on the support needed to make the institution flourish, while demonstrating careful stewardship of its resources, be they volunteer time, investment in building and equipment or financial assets. The continuity of this institution depends on the commitment shown by its friends, its members, its leaders and its staff.

I can attest to the conscientious effort made by your board and your staff. In the past year we have saved \$5,000 in fuel costs, while reducing our Green House Gas (CO2) emissions by some 30,000 kg. thanks to the decision to install our new high efficiency gas furnace, and the gifts that made that possible. The Board also saved us over \$1,000 by purchasing rather than renting our photocopier. The careful stewardship of our Board, and the management of building maintenance issues using volunteer time have saved us untold thousands of dollars. There is nothing in our budget that does not get careful scrutiny.

75% of our income comes from pledges received from members and friends. 15% comes from rental income and 7% comes from fundraising, (another example of the commitment of our congregation).

It is always a difficult challenge to match our budget presented at the Semi-annual Meeting with the money raised during our November-December pledge drive. Last year there was a gap of \$12,000 between the two figures. We managed to “Close the Gap” with a special appeal, thanks to the generosity of many members who increased their pledge.

This year the Board has decided that we will not have a special appeal following the pledge drive. If our pledge drive falls short of the budgeted \$120,000, then the Board will cut the budget further and this may include cuts to employee salaries.

For this reason, it is imperative that you consider your pledge carefully this year. This is a one-time-only appeal.

Today we are a healthy vibrant congregation enjoying a beautiful if somewhat creaky old building in downtown Halifax. We enjoy this amazing institution because others before us have treasured it and have preserved it and have supported it. Now once again, we get to do our part to keep the flame of Unitarian Universalism alive in Halifax.

Thank you all...

Rev. Norm Horofker

Themed Church and Small Group Ministry.....

I am very interested in working with members of the congregation who would like to extend our implementation of “Themed Church” to include “Small Group Ministry.” It probably would help if I explained those terms.

Themed Church is a process involving the establishment of monthly themes for the activities of the church. Our themes this year have been “Promise” in September, “Grace” in October and “Integrity” in November. I am working with a group of ministers in Canada and the USA with a goal to synchronizing our themes so that we can share materials and enter into dialogue.

We have implemented this at UUCH to the extent that our Sunday Services and sermons relate to a theme each month, our Wayside Pulpit proclaims the theme, and we publish in hard copy and online a “magazine” providing readings, quotations and web links to material that can provide a deeper exploration of the theme. Members and friends of UUCH are invited to contribute material that could be incorporated into the Sunday services or the magazine.

Small Group Ministry is based on intentional small groups that provide a level of personal connection between individuals, that goes beyond what we can do at Sunday Service. “*Small*” means a group with a maximum of 8-10 people. Groups of this size provide an opportunity to relate on a more intentional level. “*Group*” is a gathering of individuals, sometimes selected at random, sometimes selected for a specific interest or characteristic. These groups meet over a period of time, typically once per month. “*Ministry*” is the process or act of caring or being present with another. This relates to the spiritual as well as the physical and emotional well-being of the group participants.



Sign Up for a Small Group

I am now inviting you to consider joining our first Small Group Ministry team or teams. We will meet at a time and location that is convenient for the participants in an atmosphere that is relaxed and comfortable. We will explore our personal responses to the questions raised by the themes and the material provided as a way to deepen our connection with each other and with our UU faith tradition.

As your minister I will lead the first Small Group Ministry meetings, and depending how the process grows we may train lay members of the congregation to lead spin-off groups.

If you would like to be a member of one of our first Small Group Ministry Teams, please contact me directly by phone or email. Our ability to implement this proven concept will depend on your response.

Rev. Norm Horofker
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UUCH Refugee Sponsorship Update

As announced in the October newsletter, the Social Responsibility Committee held an information meeting on Sunday October 4th to explain the refugee sponsorship process and what is needed for our church to take on such a project.

About 25 people attended and sixteen filled out forms to pledge either volunteer time or financial support (over \$7,000).

Ten individuals came forward to form a committee to take us to the next steps: board approval, CUC support, and congregational approval. It was a very successful meeting—and the lunch fundraiser preceding it raised our first cash, \$258.60!

On October 25th the congregation gathered at the Semi-annual General Meeting voted unanimously on a motion resolving that UUCH sponsor refugees, as many as available funds permit, preferably a family. The motion also mandated that the UUCH Refugee Sponsorship Committee be authorized to manage the process and the fundraising, select the refugees, and work with other groups as appropriate.

The committee has already learned of possible refugees to sponsor, and is in touch with the other Maritime UU congregations about their getting involved with our project. Because the CUC is a government-approved sponsor, known as a Sponsorship Agreement Holder (SAH), we will be a Constituent Group working with them. They have already provided us with financial guidelines and an appropriately-worded board motion to comply with CRA regulations. They are ready to help us at every step.

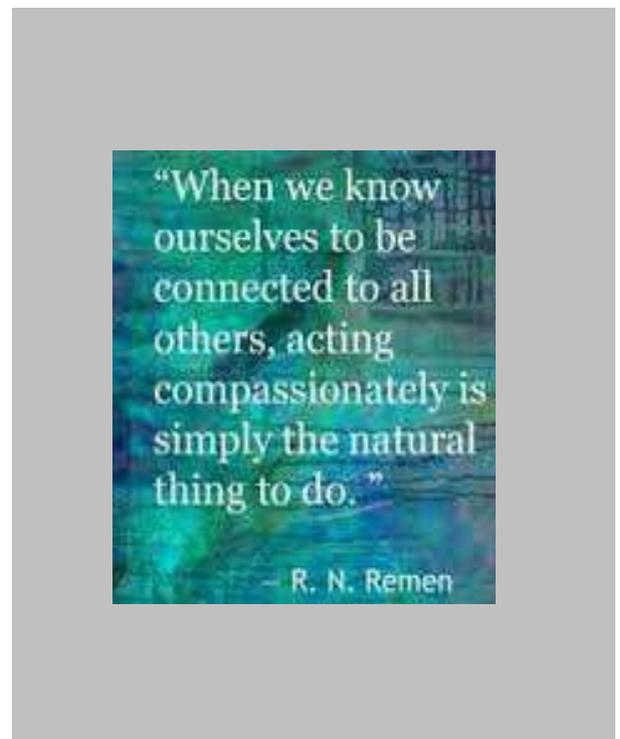
Because it is a great advantage to any group wanting to sponsor refugees to work with an SAH, and there are only 6 in Nova Scotia, we added a fourth line to the motion, resolving to assist other groups in non-financial ways if needed, to facilitate refugee sponsorship in Atlantic Canada. The CUC is willing to act as SAH to non-UU groups and this could be another way we can help with the Syrian refugee crisis.

We are off to a great start. Many members of the Social Responsibility Committee are involved with the Refugee Sponsorship Committee but it will be separate, reporting directly to the board, as it is such a major volunteer and financial commitment. Andy Blair and I are the co-chairs, Kathy Spencer is the Treasurer,

and Wietske Gradstein is Secretary. Other members are Barbara Harsanyi, Marilyn Shinyei, Molly Hurd, Sylvia Mattinson, Colleen Ashworth and Leela Pendse Shaw.

Thank you everyone for your support so far. You will be hearing more from us soon!

Margaret Galbraith





Board Buzz

There's so much happening at our little church this time of year. There's fundraising with auctions and bazaars and homemade bread and marmalade flying off the bake table. There are boxes of books being prepared for sale and great deals on miscellaneous items. And, know that miscellaneous could be anything from a pair of earrings to a piece of furniture. There are fundraising lunches with all manner of soup, something to please every palate, and homemade desserts to round off the meal.

Our church fundraising committee is getting some competition from the Refugee Committee this year. Both worthy causes, and you will receive something in return... maybe a wonderful lunch with your fellow UUs while enjoying scintillating conversation.

This is also the time of year we start canvassing for pledges. It's being done by committee this year, but the job will get done.

We raised our profile in the neighbourhood last month with our annual Open House. We fed a lot of the regulars who normally show up for Rev. Norm's Saturday morning coffee time, and a lot more besides. We also promoted our services to the many families that stopped by. Next year it will be even bigger.

Our church is operating on Bullfrog Power starting in November. It costs a bit more but it means that we are supporting the growth of renewable energy, and helping create a cleaner, greener environment. Thanks to all our members who threw some extra money in the pot to support this initiative and to Kathy Spencer for heading it up.

Faith Piccolo

Board member at large



Notes from your church treasurer

First, I want to thank Kay, Marilyn, Rev. Norm, and *especially Darla* for helping me ease into my new role as church treasurer during the last few months.



Thank you also to those members who supported last year's pledge drive, the Close the Gap campaign, and the Capital Campaign. Reminders will soon go out for any remaining donations. You may still make a new donation, however, towards any of these objectives.

There is a new minor procedure for requesting cheques for expenditures made on behalf of the church. Please fill out the invoice form kept in the treasurer's cubby in the office. Attach the invoice and leave it on the desk for Sandra.

If you need reimbursement for something where there is no actual bill involved, please email Sandra *and* me with the particulars so that we'll have something on paper.

Lastly, my email address for church communications is quiditazi@gmail.com (rather than what is shown in the church directory).

Michael Smith

Find your inner decorator at UUCH



I need a small task group to oversee the renewal of the kitchen. This task group will set priorities for the work to be done, get estimates, choose suppliers, designs and colours for the items to be replaced (floor, cabinets, etc), and oversee the work. If you are interested, talk to me or Molly.

Allyn Clarke

Music Montage

*“Every blade of grass is an angel
singing in a shower of glory.”*

~ Thomas Merton



November's 'Singing As We Gather'

The Gathering Hymn for this month is #1068 *Rising Green*. November's theme is 'Integrity'. I have chosen this hymn because it is also the month in which the UN Climate Change Conference in Paris, France begins. It is my biggest hope that we, as individuals and as an organization, along with the rest of the world, can step up fully to do everything possible to support and sustain our Earth's ecosystem for our children and children's children. This joyous piece harmonizes with our total interconnectedness to the natural world that sustains us. Then the final verse effectively and poetically provides a message of hope and determination. *“My foot carries days of the old into new, our dreaming shows us the way. Wondrous our faith settles deep in the earth, rising green to bring a new day.”*

Monthly Music Projects

Each project is 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 of every age and stage to join in our joyful noise!

You may still participate in the November 8th music project by arriving by 9:45 am on November 1st, and especially at 9:30 am on that Sunday morning November 8th for the final run-through.

For December's theme of Wonder, the Music Project will take place on Sunday, December 6th. The first piece is called *O Beautiful Gaia*. This piece, like the November gathering hymn, was composed by the wonderful musical earth advocate Carolyn McDade, who also wrote the well-loved *Spirit of Life*. This song also fits well with both the monthly theme and the Climate Change Conference that continues well into December, by *“calling us on”*.

The second piece entitled *Each Blade of Grass* continues along the same theme, with each verse ending with *“make full the circle of love.”*

I plan to support the Climate Change Conference efforts in every way I can, including through our singing and messages of hope and connection.

Rehearsal opportunities for the December Music Project are:

Sunday, Nov 15th, at 9:45 am

Sunday, Nov 22nd, at 9:45 am

Sunday, Nov 29th, at 9:45 am (upstairs)

Sunday, Dec 6th, at 9:30 am (or 9:45 am if you can't get there earlier) *for final run-through.*

*Note: There will also be opportunities to participate in music presented for our annual *Candlelight Service on Sunday afternoon, December 20th*. Stay tuned for further information about this warm and delightful yearly tradition.

Deborah Wiggins

Music Director

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A grand time was had ...



This October was the first time I attended the annual Thanksgiving potluck dinner at the church. It was a great time and I was so impressed with the great success that it was.

We had a turnout of 50! The two turkeys were more than enough, and of course we had stuffing, gravy, mashed potatoes and cranberry sauce. People brought extras that never occurred to me, like olives, pickles, wine, beer and punch. The array of vegetable dishes was amazing, and the dessert table was endowed with pumpkin pies, blueberry pie, an apple crisp, ginger cookies and apple tarts to die for! Yes, I am trying to make you sorry you missed it!

The set-up gang had things up and running easily within the hour allotted. From there on, it was a well-oiled machine. People brought their food already labelled with the ingredients. They cleared tables, started the dishwasher, put away chairs and brought out the vacuum cleaner. Everybody took home their own serving dishes and leftover items.

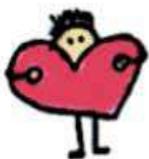
And a grand time was had by all!

Marilyn Shinyei

The Caring Column

Sara Courtney, daughter of Carol Anne Cox, is in the "Sound of Music" playing at the Spatz Theatre from November 13 to November 22. Tickets are available from ticketpro. Congratulations, Sara.

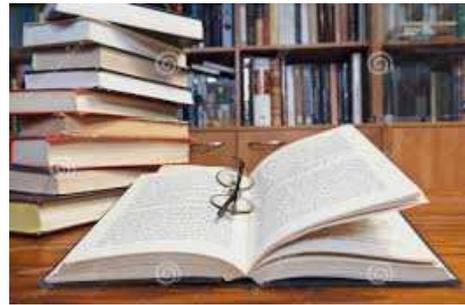
We are pleased to report that **Jim Morrison** is recuperating well from surgery.



Cynthia Davis is home from the Rehab Centre but requests no visitors. Cards and letters are still much appreciated. She is happy to be surrounded by her familiar things.

Mary Ellen Onno

High-status position available!



The UCH Library Committee is seeking new members to join its happy, literate group.

Our mission is to maintain and operate the church's circulating library, a valuable resource to all church members interested in reading about Universalist Unitarianism and related topics, including the thinking, histories, and biographies of any and all spiritual traditions, or of none.

The library's big aim is to help the congregation in its search for Truth and Meaning, and, of course, to offer readings and other material for Sunday services.

The committee meets no more often than once a month, generally at the church. A regular day and time is chosen by democratic process to suit the convenience of all members.

We need new committee members—and library monitors to oversee library lending after church services. You could fill one of these roles, or both if you had a mind to!

Anyone who is interested please contact me by email—or grab me by the sleeve at coffee hour. I'll be happy to answer any questions about the library and its committee.

Alison Chipman





CANADIAN CONSEIL
UNITARIAN UNITARIEN
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From your CUC Board of Trustees

The Board met face-face for a late September four-day productive and invigorating meeting with amazing individuals from across this country who are committed to the vitality and resilience of our UU faith community.

More interesting highlights to all of you might be the revised **draft Vision Statement** for Canadian Unitarian Universalists (and Universalist Unitarians) incorporating feedback from many UU congregations and communities. It will be further tested by targeted focus groups this fall, and the result brought to the 2016 AGM for ratification.

The **Youth** Observer on the Board was animated about the Board's support for youth networking across the country, and will be attending two of the regional fall gatherings in BC and Fredericton.

The Board reviewed and passed **motions on two political action proposals**. The action items were in regard to asking all political parties to consider modifying CRA regulations to strengthen the right of charities to advocate on social policy matters. The Board supported what it believed to be a conservative motion on this subject with a view to minimizing risk to the CUC while it is being audited. More detail on the proposed legislative change is located here: <http://protectcanadiancharities.ca/#home>.

(After the May CRA visit there have been minor further CRA requests but no outcome to date, and no timelines indicated).

In addition, the role of CUC in **Partner Church Arrangements** was clarified. Under CRA regulations, financial gifts from charities to qualified donees (including partner churches) must be monitored and controlled by the *donor*. The CUC cannot perform this role on behalf of its members: the monitoring responsibility falls to the individual Canadian partner church donor.

We had an energizing half-day with Erin Roberts of ZZeem Inc. – Helping Build Successful Service Organizations at: <http://tiny.cc/eyesahw>. We focused on how we effectively articulate CUC's Value to Member Congregations. To that end we developed a Member Value Proposition statement which we hope will activate that necessary healthy connection between CUC, a “not for profit” organization, and its member congregations.

There are two other significant **communication** pieces for your action.

If you haven't already, the first is to sign up for CUC'S eNews, printed six times a year starting in February. Just go to cuc.ca under communications then eNews. Back issues are a great source of info on exciting events and topics.

The second for presidents, and possibly other interested leaders, is to change to a generic email address, for example *uuchpresident@...*. That way no president will be missing from the all important leaders list, especially after transitions at AGMs. The same could apply to delegates if we can name them early in the church year.

The Board so much values our face-to-face meetings but until May we will meet the fourth Monday of each month using Zoom video conferencing.

In UU commitment,

Glenda Butt

President, CUC Board of Trustees
& Eastern Regional Rep



Religious Exploration



Here's an overview of the RE activities from October. The monthly theme in the services was "Grace" which I brought into the RE lessons, intended to help families continue their own discussions at home. I've been updating the RE bulletin board with a memento of each Sunday's activities. Please have a look, and ask any of the children to discuss their work with you. I'm sure they'd be happy to.

Oct 4th: *Stellaluna*. During *Children of all Ages*, Wynne Jordan read the book, *Stellaluna* - a lovely story about a mother bat who, flying through the night with her baby Stellaluna clutched to her breast, was attacked by an owl. Stellaluna fell from her mother's safety, fortunately landing in a nest full of baby birds. Lots of fun ensued—mostly over confusion about trying to live like a bird or a bat. In the end, Stellaluna was reunited with her mother, and everyone lived happily ever after.

Upstairs, the younger children retold the story, made a large, bat-shaped "story map," had a great discussion, and decided that the moral of the story was: *It doesn't matter if we're the same or different--we can still be friends*. Tracy Boyer took the older girls into the Fahs Room, where they discussed their personal areas of interest and skill, and how they might be incorporated into the RE programme. This was very helpful, and will influence future planning. Thank you.

Oct 11th: *Imagine Grace*. During *Children of all Ages*, I tied the theme of *Grace* to John Lennon's birthday and Thanksgiving Day, both this weekend. I presented Lennon's song

Imagine on video, and made connections between *Imagine*, giving and receiving grace, Thanksgiving, and saying grace.

Because of the maturity and confidence of the children present, we were able to discuss some pretty deep things in RE. Lennon's *Imagine* asks us to imagine a more beautiful world—as well as to consider some more provocative themes. We talked about peace, pain, hunger, need, acts of grace, and the existence of heaven, hell and God. We then planted young aloe vera plants to take home, because nurturing a living thing is also an act of grace. Thank you, Martha Wilson and Louise Malloch for participating fully; your input was invaluable.

Oct 18th: *UN Sunday*. Avard Woolaver presented the story for *Children of all Ages*. He spoke about his family's involvement with UN agencies in various capacities over the years, including of course, his daughter Jane, who is our very own UUCH UNO youth representative. Thank you.

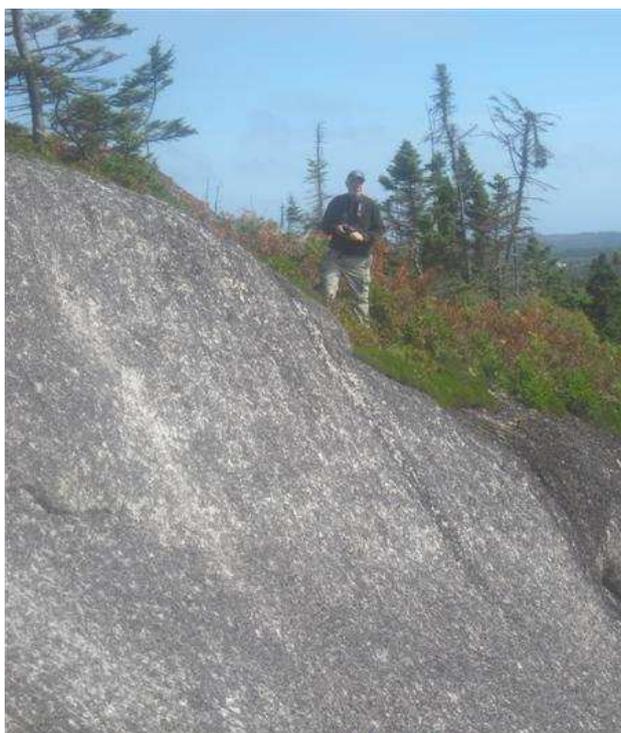
In RE, we talked about families helping others—even complete strangers—as an act of grace. We read the true story of *Grace Darling*, the teenage daughter of a lighthouse keeper, who pleaded with and finally convinced her father to row with her into a storm to save a group of shipwrecked sailors. We had an excellent discussion, then made a beautiful collage depicting this heroic act of bravery and grace.

Oct 25th: *These Hands*. Sunday's sermon dealt with *grace, as in elegance and beauty of form*. The Rev. Norm and I presented *These Hands* during *Children of all Ages*. The text is taken verbatim from the song of the same name, co-written by Dave Gunning and George Canyon. It talks about many of the wonderful things people have chosen to do with their hands, then asks: *What shall I do with these hands of mine?* Afterwards, we were treated to a performance of the song by the After Choir. Thanks so much.

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Hike to Hospital Hill, Saturday, Nov 14

This hike follows a gently ascending woods road to the summit of Hospital Hill. The view from the summit is superb in all directions, particularly the view of West Pennant peninsula and its neighbouring islands. The trail is generally dry, with short occurrences of peaty soils on the paths leading to the final summit.



Paul Galbraith on a former Hospital Hill hike.

Meet at the church at 12:30, or in the parking lot of the convenience store at the intersection of the Old Sambro Road (Route 306) and the West Pennant Road at 1 pm. A pickup could be arranged along the Herring Cove Road. If you are running late or are lost, call me at 902-483-4731.

Allyn Clarke

SAVE THE DATE!

November 29, 1 pm
People's Climate March Halifax
More details to come.
Check out globalclimatemarch.org

Religious Exploration

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Upstairs in RE, we talked about our hands—and our feet, our fingers, toes, ears and noses. Referring to *These Hands*, we talked about many of the kind, fun, useful and helpful things we can do with our hands. We then helped each other trace our hands, cut them out and glue them onto a poster, showing some of the things we like to do with them. It was a very fun time. Thank you, Tosha.

In November we'll be considering the theme of *Integrity*.

I'd like to get a schedule of volunteers set up soon. Roles available: assisting or teaching in the RE class, presenting a story for *Children of all Ages*, helping plan a multi-generational service, or something of particular interest to you. Once again, thank you, everyone, for making me feel so welcome. If you have any questions, comments, or want to discuss volunteering, ***please don't hesitate to contact me.***

At the end of my first month, I can say that it's been a lot of fun so far. I enjoy my time with the children very much, and appreciate the help I've received from so many parents and members.

David Ballum-Haftka,

(Interim) Director of Religious Exploration

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DEADLINE

The deadline for submissions
for the December newsletter is
10 am, Monday, November 23rd.

Please submit to both
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and
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ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR & BOOKSALE

REDUCE, REUSE, RECYCLE & REGIFT

Saturday, November 21st, 11am - 2 pm

Universalist Unitarian Church of Halifax

5500 Inglis Street

\$2 admission - entitles you to one beverage



Quality Items
for Regifting

Priced at
\$5 to \$20



Hardcover & paperback books
Hardcover \$2; Paperback \$1

Bake Table



Breads, squares, cookies

-assorted prices

Or purchase one item for
\$1 to enjoy with your coffee

Crafts, jams
and jellies,
and assorted
other stuff!



Looking forward
to seeing you
on November
21st!

Sunday Service Volunteers

Nov 1

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

Nov 8

Greeting Alison Chipman, Sass Minard
Ushering TBA (e), Dean White (l)
Kitchen Stephen Butler, Louise Malloch (set-up)
Sass Minard (clean-up)
Audio Avard Woolaver
Library Anne Knight-Gorman

Nov 15

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

Nov 22

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

Nov 29

Greeting Alison Chipman, TBA
Ushering Wendy Ozon (e), Dean White (l)
Kitchen Stephen Butler, Nick Baros-Johnson (set-up)
Dean White (clean-up)
Audio Nick Baros-Johnson
Library Alison Chipman

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



*November 11th,
let us remember.*