Special December Services

"Stranger Share Our Fire"
Sunday, December 17 • 10:00AM
Sharing our bounty. Please bring one or more items to share as a part of the service.

- Mittens/scarves/gloves (Center-Pointe and Community Action)
- Donations to Guest at Your Table (Unitarian Universalist Service Committee)
- Non-perishable foods (Eastridge Food Pantry)
- New or gently-used toys and books for children Newborn to 15 years old (Grandparent’s Room - Good Neighbor Community Center)

"Solstice Service"
Thursday, December 21 • 7:00PM
Come celebrate the Winter Solstice with story, song, music, candle lighting and a snake/spiral dance through the building. This year, with the Return of the Light, we are determined to heal differences, surmount obstacles, and rejoice being stronger together.

Please bring holiday treats to share following the service. Apple cider will be provided.

Worship Leaders: Members of the Red Grail

"The Magic of Christmas"
Sunday, December 24 • 5:00PM
What is magic – really? And how can we make it together? We have special music for the night, tell the story of Jesus’ birth, and honor the beginning of Chanukah.

Worship Leader: Oscar Sinclair
Music: One Hour Choir

WINTER CONGREGATIONAL MEETING
Sunday, December 10 • 11:30AM
Auditorium
Members will vote on Ordination, Nominations Committee, and the Proposed 2018 Annual Budget. Absentee voting will be allowed. Let the church office know if you need an Absentee Ballot.

Calling Parliamentarians!
In the interest of guiding meaningful discussion, we are looking for someone familiar with Robert’s Rules of Order to help manage the Winter Congregational meeting. If you have the skills, please contact Kristi Wamstad-Evans, BOT President, at board@unitarianlincoln.org.
A Month of Sundays
10:00AM at 6300 A Street

Sunday, December 3 - "Anchored Beyond the Horizon"
This first Sunday of Advent, two days after World AIDS Day, we gather to ask what it means to be a people of hope. We live in the hope of a better world, built by human hands. But that better world can seem far from our lived reality at times. How do we remain anchored to a vision of hope in an unhopeful time?

Worship Leader: Oscar Sinclair
Worship Associate: Becky Seth
Music: Early Music Consort

Sunday, December 10 - "Music Sunday"
The first of our holiday services, join us as we sing and listen to music of the season, performed by our congregants and guests.

Worship Leader: Oscar Sinclair
Worship Associate: Michelle Dobscewicz
Music: Choir, Performing Ensembles
Share the Care: Lincoln Unitarian Foundation

Sunday, December 17 - "Stranger Share Our Fire"
Come and gather ‘round our Mitten Tree. We will be gathering food, warm winter items, Guest at Your Table money, and items for Grandparent’s Room. (See Page 1 for more info.)

Worship Leader: UCL Staff
Worship Associate: Jamie Radcliffe
Music: Choir and Youth

Sunday, December 24 - "Christmas Eve Morning"
Join us for an informal time as we gather to sing carols and tell stories as a community. (See Page 1 for the Christmas Eve evening service description.)

Worship Leader: Oscar Sinclair
Worship Associate: Barb Brant
Music: Julie Cross

Sunday, December 31 - "What Does it Mean to Be a People of Hope?"
In the month when we witness the longest night and the incremental lengthening of daylight, the year turns. A plethora of feelings are often stirred by looking back at the year ending, and expectant hope for the approaching new year - hope for ourselves and for the world.

Worship Leaders: Sändra Washington and Jesse Metcalf
Music: Bob Fuson & Ensemble
HOPE

When your eyes are tired
the world is tired also.
When your vision has gone
no part of the world can find you.
Time to go into the dark
where the night has eyes
to recognize its own.
There you can be sure
you are not beyond love.
The dark will be your womb tonight.
The night will give you a horizon
further than you can see.
You must learn one thing.
The world was made to be free in
Give up all the other worlds
except the one to which you belong.
Sometimes it takes darkness and the sweet
confinement of your aloneness to learn
anything or anyone
that does not bring you alive
is too small for you.

– “Sweet Darkness” by David Whyte

David Whyte’s ‘Sweet Darkness’ is tied to this season for me. As the days get shorter and the nights colder, we gather in all the places we find warmth - in community with each other, in the contemplations of the heart, in the quiet of a winter night.

In the Christian tradition, Advent is a time of expectant waiting: waiting for something to break into the world and bring ‘hope, where hope is hard to find’ as one of our hymns puts it. Ours is a different tradition, but this idea of finding hope not in the news of the world but hope at the core of our faith is one that we share with our Christian siblings.

Our services this month will talk about our monthly theme less explicitly than the last few months. The value of hope, though, is not in flashy proclamations but implicit, underlying faith that guides our actions from day to day.

How does hope appear in your life? What is the vision that you hope for? How does that hope manifest in your day to day actions?

WORSHIP ARTS NEWS

Happy December!

First, thanks to the choir for singing two TDOR (Trans Day of Remembrance) services in a row. Now it's time to prepare for December events at the church. There will be a fun carol sing-a-long at the SoUUpper Supper Dec. 1 after the meal.

On Dec. 3 members from the Early Music Consort will be performing selections from their upcoming Dec. 9 concert.

Dec. 10 will be an All Music Sunday. Our hand chime ensemble will have its very first performance, and we will also have our choir, A Street Band, and a wonderful variety of music and celebration.

Our annual Stranger Share Our Fire service is Dec. 17. Youth and adults will sing, and A Street will return. (Just FYI, Frailin’ Hearts will also be playing that evening at the Parthenon restaurant...)

Christmas Eve services will take place morning and evening. I will be playing carols for the morning service, and we will have a One-Hour choir for the evening service.

Finally, Dec. 31 will feature lively music for the new year, with Bob Fuson and Ensemble.


I'm so grateful for the talent that abounds in our congregation. Thank you all for your dedication and generosity. Have a blessed holiday season!

Cheers, Julie Cross,
Worship Arts Director
Magic of the Holidays

There is drama in the family into which I married. On any given year, my husband’s oldest brother will write off any member of the family for any particular reason. One year it was because my father-in-law used a Styrofoam cup. (Brother-in-law is a huge environmentalist). Father-in-law refused to apologize and thus was written off for multiple years. My grandma-in-law is grumpy. Last year she yelled at my sister-in-law at the table during Christmas lunch because she made them late for a doctor’s appointment 5 years ago. This, of course, made my sister-in-law cry. This sort of stuff happens EVERY year. It may seem like I am just airing our family’s dirty laundry, but I am going somewhere with this.

The holidays are crazy. As a parent, there are gifts to buy (and wrap), family cards to send out, and holiday concerts, potlucks, and parties to attend. Not to mention that there are letters to Santa which get written, travel arrangements to hash out, and house cleaning to still do. In my family we have five people with birthdays between November and January. We also celebrate Chanukah as well as Christmas (eight presents for each person in addition to Christmas presents).

Last year, while juggling a one-month-old and a two-year-old I had my first holiday melt down. I decided then and there that I only wanted to cry happy tears at the holidays. So, for the first time, we are going to make the holidays magical in the way which I envision....at least for a small chunk of time. Instead of trying to find eight gifts for my husband, we are writing each other eight messages which say something kind to one another and putting them in an envelope. Our children will receive books as gifts from the Library sale. Instead of rushing to the five households we need to hit on Christmas day and the day following, we will instead stay home for Christmas Eve. We will drive around and look at lights after the church service. We will have a quiet night for just our nuclear family and a quiet Christmas morning. Later in the day we will pack up and head to the couple small towns we need to visit. We will listen to grandma grump. We will discover who brother-in-law is mad at this year. However, we will breathe a bit. We will take time just for US.

I encourage you to do something similar. Take a moment to do something YOUR way. Even if this is just a moment - perhaps YOU get to choose the movie to watch. Perhaps you get to have someone else do the dishes. Perhaps you get to sit back and finally enjoy that egg nog you have been looking forward to having. Embrace change. Embrace the magic of the holidays. I’m sure going to try harder to love them this year instead of dreading them. If you ask, I’ll let you know how my December went. In the meantime, please join us at church. We have family-friendly services and lots of ways to give back to people who have less than we do. It will be a joyful month of Sundays. I hope to see you around.

Peace, Faith, and Love, Chelsea

DECEMBER RGL CALENDAR

Preschool Class and Nursery Care are available every Sunday for younger Pre-K children in the Preschool Room.

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Secret Friend Sign-Up

Sunday, December 3 & 10

This fun program pairs adults and children together to exchange notes and get to know one another. See someone from the Religious Growth and Learning committee at a table in the Gallery after service on these days or contact Kim Ziemann at kaziemann@yahoo.com.
Coffee Culture

Submitted by Jackie Egan

We are making some changes to the coffee culture.

1. If you want coffee before church or during church, take it from the fireplace gallery area. If none is yet made, brew some. Supplies and instructions are right there.

2. Save the coffee in the kitchen for the "after-church rush."

Eastern Standard Time

New Year’s Eve Party

Submitted by Kathy Disney

All are invited to the Eastern Standard Time New Year's Eve Party to be held at the church on December 31 (obviously). The party will start at 8:00PM and at 11:00PM we will drop the ball and blow on our noisemakers and everyone can be home before midnight. It is a very low-key event. If you want a snack, bring a snack; if you want a beverage, bring a beverage; if you want to play a game, bring a game. If you bring only yourself, there will no doubt be plenty to share around.

Child care will be provided for this event for the cost of $10 per child and if you RSVP by December 22 to Kathy Disney at kedisney@hotmail.com 402-560-0358.

Also contact Kathy if you are available to be a designated driver (in case the need arises) for this event. Let's ring in the New Year together - an hour early!

Pathways to Membership Classes

Nuts & Bolts

December 2 • 9:00AM - 12:00PM

This class brings inquisitive people together to share their personal journey and meet other interested newcomers. The class includes a short history of Unitarian Universalism and the nuts and bolts of our governance, committee structure and church membership benefits and responsibilities. This is usually a small group discussion with coffee and breakfast snacks served.

A Chosen Faith

December 9 • 10:00AM - 12:00PM

This class is a deeper look at our mission and principles through a discussion with Minister Oscar Sinclair. All participants are asked to read the small book “UU Pocket Guide” before attending. This is a collection of shared stories and anecdotes of how others have come to Unitarian Universalism. The Pocket Guides can be purchased ($7) or borrowed from the church office.

Please contact Membership Associate Judy Hart - 402-805-7866 - or membership@unitarianlincln.org - if you have questions or if you'd like to attend.

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

Are you interested in becoming a UU member or knowing more about the Unitarian Church of Lincoln? We'd love to have you join our congregation and participate in the good work of our church. Perhaps you've been coming to Sunday services and wonder what else happens at 6300 A Street. Our Pathways to Membership classes are offered a few times each church year to answer those questions and help you better understand how our church functions.
Our Board Has Been Busy
Submitted by Kristi Wamstad-Evans

It has been an active fall at the UCL. Here are some highlights over the past month:

• On November 3 and 4, UUA Congregational Life Consultant Rev. Sharon Dittmar visited with staff, board, and Program Council leadership to discuss setting expectations in the early portion of settled ministry. This included delving into memories from UCL’s past to the present and considering the internal culture of our church. We hope to document some of the history shared and perhaps expand upon it with others from the congregation in the near future.

• At its November meeting, the Board voted to approve a task force recommendation to conduct an outside financial review of our organization, and selected an accounting firm to do so. We anticipate this work will occur in the early part of 2018, after all 2017 accounts are settled.

• The Board also approved the 2018 Budget for presentation to the congregation at the Winter Congregational Meeting, December 10. The final draft budget will be included in materials sent to members in preparation for the meeting. (Note that absentee ballots will be accepted.)

• The first informal Town Hall occurred on November 19. Members had the opportunity to consider the three items that would be voted on (Ordaining the Minister, Nominations Committee nominees, and the 2018 Budget) and ask questions. Questions asked, along with their answers, will be posted on the bulletin board. The next Town Hall is scheduled for December 3 at 11:30AM. If you review the materials and have questions, please plan on attending. If you are not able to attend, please review the questions posed on the bulletin board to see if your question has been addressed.

As we enter the traditionally coldest months of the year, hold warmth in your hearts for the good work we are all doing. We are all voices in the choir, sharing our strengths and singing our collective song. May light always find you, even in the darkest months.

Order T-SHIRTS Now!

Riddle: What has seven colors and comes in twelve sizes?

A. A cellphone wallet
B. A used car lot of vans and buses
C. The new t-shirts for our church

Answer: C!

Start the New Year with a new favorite t-shirt. Unitarian Church of Lincoln t-shirts are now available for order. Emblazoned with our chalice symbol and name on the front and our mission statement on the back, they are a wonderful way to spread our message. We have been given an excellent price based on a minimum order of 100. Orders may be placed between now and December 31 to receive your shirt in January. These t-shirts are available in seven colors, and sizes from Youth XS to Adult 4XL. Prices, sizes, and colors are all available online. Ordering is quick and easy - each person pays online when they place their order at: https://www.customink.com/g/bkg0-00b8-n5j2

Wouldn’t it be cool to have pictures of us arranged as a rainbow?
With thanks to John Atkeison, the Green Sanctuary Committee adopted the following position statement on November 16, 2017:

The Green Sanctuary Committee supports the goal of lowering greenhouse gas pollution no later than 2020 and reaching the point of zero intentional production of greenhouse gas pollution by 2040. Each action the committee takes will be guided by this goal. We should educate our congregation about this important turning point and promote actions we can take to achieve it collectively.

Two Bold Steps We Applaud

1. With reference to his Earth Day sermon that the Chinese will become the leaders in sustainable energy, Curt Donaldson took us to "the latest news from Shenzhen." This city of 11 million just started using 14,000 electric buses!

2. Linda Brown reported from the 10th Annual Wind and Solar Conference. Omaha Public Power District (OPPD) Tim O’Brien and Facebook Energy Manager Paul Clements shared the story of placement of Facebook’s new data center at Papillion. Paul said Facebook would not have come to Nebraska without the guarantee that Nebraska would build new renewable energy to cover their 200-megawatt need. The result is the new 320-megawatt Rattlesnake Creek Wind Project in Dixon County!

Wachiska Audubon Society Potluck and Silent Auction

Thursday, December 14 • 6:15PM • Auditorium

The evening begins with a potluck. Bring 1-2 favorite dishes to share along with your own table service. Drinks will be provided. Friends and family are invited to this free public event. Program will be "Bird Lists, Bird Song, Christmas Counts, and More" by Jason St. Sauver of Spring Creek Prairie Audubon Center.

Holiday Cookie Project

Sunday, December 10 • 10:00AM

Our annual cookie platter Sunday is coming up. Please bring yummy homemade treats to church that morning. The children will be helping us assemble trays for our members who are not able to make it to church and others who may need their spirits lifted this holiday season.

No time to bake? Consider bringing dried fruit or sugar-free candies instead and/or after Service, please come to the Gathering Place to pick up a platter to deliver to our members and friends.

Because we have people with severe nut allergies, please remember that there should be no nuts and no peanut butter in the treats you bring.

Young Adult UUs

Tuesday, January 2 • 7:00 - 8:15PM • Gallery

Come bring in the New Year with fellow UU friends (new and old alike) at church. The gathering will start with check-ins, then we will do a short reading followed by a group discussion or activity related to the reading. Snacks and refreshments will be provided.

All those who are post-high school age to age 40 are welcome. Note you do not need to be a member or regular church attendee to join. Child care will not be provided. However, if this is an issue please contact Morissa and we can look into making accommodations. For questions, or to be added to the e-mail list for this group, contact Morissa Raymond morissaraymond99@gmail.com 402-840-1178
**NEWS & ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Thanks to Christina Strong**

Thanks to Christina for eight years of service as our Preschool Leader! Christina’s last day in this role will be December 31.

Christina looks forward to being able to attend service more often and remaining an active member of our church community, as well as continuing in her position as office administrative associate. Christina has been a really wonderful presence with our youngest UUs and she will be missed. Hard to believe that some of the preschoolers she first had are now our middle school students!

We are actively searching for someone else to fill this position. If you are interested in becoming a part of our preschool and childcare team please contact Chelsea Krafta rgdlincoln@gmail.com Applications are due by December 14.

**All Church Women's Tea Honoring Stacie Sinclair**

Saturday, December 9 • 2:00 - 4:00PM • Gallery

As you know, because of work, Stacie was not able to move to Lincoln, when her husband, our minister, Oscar Sinclair, arrived to start his ministry in August. Now Stacie has arrived! We welcome her at this open house gathering. Contact Linda Brown lindar1brown@gmail.com if you want to bring goodies, or help with set-up or clean-up.

**Hope Takes Wings**

In October, we gave congregants the opportunity to share their hopes for our future. Hopes were written on paper birds and pinned on a large Roots to Wings tree poster. We will be publishing one or two Birds of Hope each month, as space allows. To see all the hopes, you can read them online [HERE](#) or get a copy from the office. This month’s hope is:

“A rain garden at the southwest corner of the parking lot, funded by a grant from city water management.”

**UU Gallery: Artist Megan Moffett**

Megan Moffett is the featured artist in the Unitarian Gallery during December. Born and raised in Colorado, Megan’s understanding of artistic beauty flourished with her experiences of going to art shows and galleries with her parents. Growing up, she spent a great deal of time with her professional sculptor father and highly creative and poetic mother comparing their views on artwork.

Megan attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and completed a BS in Education. She painted off and on in college, but it wasn't until her late twenties that she decided to pursue painting more fervently. Megan’s bold brush strokes of intense color are the artist’s trademark. She uses a variety of colors, shapes and textures with great enthusiasm. Her paintings appear in an uncontrived composition and are explorations of color and her own interpretation of the subject matter. Megan has taken a page out of the book on abstract expressionism and combined that with her unique rendition of animals and birds from nature. Abstraction and reality along with an uncanny ability to intuitively understand color and color theory combined with wonderfully textured surfaces make her work powerfully individual and distinctive. It is a style that eloquently speaks of yesterday, today and tomorrow.

Megan currently resides in Omaha, Nebraska, where she has a small art studio in her home. Her work can be found throughout the state of Nebraska in various galleries and shows. Please like and Facebook follow her at Moffett paintings. For more information, go to her website www.meganmoffett.com.
Dazzlers Are Here

The team of volunteers who help out with the office and newsletter have a new name. These volunteers are now known as the “Dazzlers.” A few months ago, a church member shared their perspective that the former term “Posse” was at best insensitive and at worst racist. The term has many different definitions, one of which is a group of people in the old west who banded together to harass or round up people of color. The term “Posse Comitatus” is also the name of various white supremacist organizations over the years. (Urban Dictionary)

After thanking the member for bringing this issue to the table, the search began to find a better descriptor to describe a team of volunteers. The Google rabbit hole took many turns and by happy accident ended up with a review of terms for different groups of animals. A group of Zebras is called a Dazzle. Our new minister liked it and it has the duality of functioning as a verb as well as a noun. The rest, as they say, is history. The Office and Newsletter volunteers will continue to dazzle you through their weekly and monthly efforts.

Unitarian Universalists believe in the inherent worth and dignity of all people and our church strives to create “a safe haven for free thought.” In order to be welcoming and maintain a safe haven, it is important that we call attention to language that is used to devalue people. It is important that we take the time to look at it from another’s perspective. There are bound to be future missteps and learning opportunities. May we continue to live into our Covenant of Right Relations.

Bluestem Montessori School Update

We’re five months into the school year and we’re so happy that the relationship with Bluestem is working out well. A great deal of effort went into creating a contract which met both the church’s needs and the school’s needs. Two lawyers and several church members reviewed the contract. The contract allows for a second year renewal, which will be determined in the spring. Things are going smoothly, we've worked out the bumps, and we find it’s a win/win - it brings in extra income for the church and gives Bluestem a space to have classes until they're in their own building.

A number of accommodations were made in the preschool and K/1 rooms: a second row of tack strips to hang artwork, wheels on one of the shelving units, and a bit of rearranging. We also built a bench under the windows for toy storage. Another benefit for the church is that we see this as a trial run for the possibility of our own day care or preschool on the premises in the future.

There are some questions which have arisen about their facility use. Just like our other facility rentals, Bluestem teachers have been given access to use anything in our kitchen as long as they wash it and put it away when they’re finished. Most children are picked up by 3:30PM and at that time the front doors are locked. After-care students are picked up through the preschool playground door until 6:00PM. We also made arrangements for them to use the north playground at specific times of the day. To maintain a positive working relationship and perpetuate a welcoming environment, all questions and concerns about any rentals need to be addressed through the church office. Thank you to everyone who is helping to make this work for Bluestem and UCL.
The fellowship activities and discussion groups listed below happen on a regular basis and are open to new participants at any time. Please contact the group’s organizer if you have any questions!

**Adult Game Night**

*Still on hiatus*

If you would like to host future Adult Game nights, please contact the church office to discuss the options.

**Bridge Groups**

**Intermediate Group**

*Every Tuesday • 2:00PM 6300 A Street • Gallery*

Want to join us? Contact Coordinator Corine Simon simondp@neb.rr.com 402.435.0225

**Advanced group**

*Every Wednesday • 1:00PM 6300 A Street • Gallery*

**Newcomers First Sunday Chat**

*Sunday, Dec 3 • 11:15AM 6300 A Street • Library*

Meet with visitors and friends in the Library to watch and discuss a 10-minute film. Contact Shelly Fowler seeshells@mac.com

**PFLAG (Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays)**

*4th Tuesday • Dec 26 • 6:30PM 6300 A Street • Gallery*

The LGBTa Welcoming Committee sponsors PFLAG which meets at our church. Confidentiality at each meeting is very important. Please join us or visit us at: www.pflagcornhusker.org

**Tai Chi**

*Every Wednesday • 6:00PM 6300 A Street • Gallery*

All UU Members and Friends are invited. No experience necessary.

Contact Reed Maly 402.570.3841

**UU Meditation Sangha**

*2nd & 4th Wednesday • 7:00PM 6300 A Street • Music Room*

We gather at 7:00PM and begin a short meditation promptly at 7:15PM. Then discussion time followed by a longer meditation period. Contact LauraLee Woodruff holybear47@gmail.com

**UU Women Gathering**

*1st Saturday • Dec 2 2:00-3:30PM 6300 A Street • Gallery*

Topic: Inclusive Feminism

Location: The Bay 2005 Y St.

For info or location: Contact Marilyn 402.730.9483 Revdiva1@hotmail.com

**Women’s Book Group**

*Every three weeks • 10:00AM 6300 A Street • Gallery*

For more information, contact Diane Richards dianemn2@gmail.com

**Dec 9 The One World Schoolhouse by Salman Kahn**

**Zen Meditation**

*Every Thursday • 7:00PM 6300 A Street • Music Room*

We are a small group of UUs who meditate at church each week in the Music Room.

Contact Norm Simon 402.435.0225 nsimon1@neb.rr.com
Thanks for Showing Up

The Social Justice Committee thanks all of you who responded generously to the call for participation in the Giving Thanksgiving event at the Center for People in Need. We quickly filled up all 40 slots last Sunday and even had to disappoint some volunteers. We will continue to look for other opportunities for our congregation to “show up” – please stay tuned.

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MILESTONES, MILLSTONES, STEPPING STONES

Marilyn Henry recently had another surgery. She would appreciate cards and/or calls. Her address is 5600 Pioneers Blvd. Apt. 260, 68506. Her phone number is 402-486-1312.

DiAnna Schimek fell and broke her hip. She would enjoy cards sent to her home. Her address is 6437 Lone Tree Dr 68512.

Dick Dienstbier recently had knee surgery and would enjoy cards and calls. His address and phone number are 501 Dale Dr., 68510 and 402-489-7545.

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