

## Services in April

### April 4

10:30 A.M.

*"Easter Sunday: Practice Resurrection"*

Rev. Edward Searl

*Chris Garofalo and Celebration Singers*

Children and youth will join in this annual "high tide of the spirit" service before returning to the R.E. Building for their own celebration of Easter. The theme of the service, "Practice Resurrection," is taken from a Wendell Berry poem, "Manifesto: The Mad Farmer Liberation Front." What might you do to not only become more alive, but also to be of benefit in our precious, fragile world?

### April 11

10:30 A.M.

*"Dime a Dip"*

Rev. Edward Searl

*Chris Garofalo, Piano*

I have several themes I want to address; however I'd prefer, for a variety of reasons, not to make them into discrete sermons. So I'm going to jump around a bit, while speaking to these several themes in one Sunday service.

### April 18

10:30 A.M.

*"What's Happened to Feminism?"*

Rev. Edward Searl

*Chris Garofalo, Piano*

Arguably second wave feminism was the major cultural influence of the last half century, surely within Unitarian Universalism, where a majority of clergy are now women. In the larger culture, feminism has met with varied reaction and intra-feminist contention. What's the feminist landscape now?.

### April 25

10:30 A.M.

*"Celebrate Your Idyllic Place"*

The Green Sanctuary Committee

Trio and Chris Garofalo, Piano

(Guest musicians sponsored by Tom & Helene Fields and Catherine Menninger)

We will honor the special natural spaces that each of us finds as a refuge for our souls. This service encourages congregation participation: see our article in Church Announcements for how you can share your natural space with us!time to reflect. A time to affirm.

Visit Ed Searl's Journal: In My Estimation: [edsearl.blogspot.com](http://edsearl.blogspot.com).

## Greetings from the Green Sanctuary Committee

APRIL is Earth Month—the 40th anniversary of the original Earth Day, in fact! What a long way we have come from the first time a bunch of hippies carried signs about the environment and were either ignored or scorned by most people in power. Today most people identify themselves as supporters of the environment, and many businesses, schools, and churches have active environmental programs. Our own program is called Green Sanctuary. This past winter, UCH won certification as an official "Green Sanctuary Congregation" by the Unitarian Universalist Association, and we are proud to point to the many ways our church is green. From the insulation in the church attic to the reusable cups and mugs at coffee service in the basement, and from inside our members' homes to our work as green ambassadors in our communities, Hinsdale Unitarian Universalists are walking the green walk.

The Green Sanctuary Committee has been active for nearly five years. The Committee comes up with green ideas, but the whole congregation serves as the engine that makes those ideas happen. This month we are holding a church service on Sunday, April 25, featuring green idyllic places that have special meaning to people among us. We encourage you to read on a few pages for how YOU can contribute to the service. We also encourage you to read about three of our committee members in the "Meet Three . . ." feature later in the newsletter.

The committee meets on the first Wednesday of every month, at 7:30 P.M., usually in the Alice Warren Room. We always welcome new people, and we always welcome new ideas.

Dave Lloyd

Chair, Green Sanctuary Committee

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# Children and Youth Religious Education

**Pam Fodor, Director of Religious Education**

## Religious Education for April

| <b>Chalice Children, Preschool, 3-5 yrs, 10:30 A.M.</b> | <b>Treasure Hunting, Kindergarten And First Grade, 10:30 A.M.</b> | <b>Chapel Service (Grades 2 -6), 10:30 A.M.</b> | <b>Coming Of Age (Grades 7-8), 9:00 A.M.</b> | <b>Senior High OWL Enrolled Students (9:00 AM)</b> | <b>Youth Group (Grades 7-12), 10:30 A.M.</b> |
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| 4-4 Easter Sunday Service                               | 4-4 Easter Sunday Service   | 4-4 Easter Sunday Service                       | 4-4 No Class                                 | 4-4 Easter Sunday Service                          | 4-4 No Meetings                              |
| 4-11 Rainbows   | 4-11 Creation   | 4-11 Finding Yourself                           | 4-11 Retreat Planning                        | 4-11 Recognizing Bad Relationships                 | 4-11 Regular Meetings                        |
| 4-18 Dreams   | 4-18 Earth: A Home We Share                                       | 4-18 You and Your Church                        | 4-18 Wilderness Retreat                      | 4-18 Reproductive Rights                           | 4-18 Regular Meetings                        |
| 4-25 Imagination  | 4-25 Trees: The Life Givers                                       | 4-25 Your Faith                                 | 4-25 Rehearsal for COA Sunday Service        | 4-25 No Class                                      | 4-25 No Meetings                             |
| <b>Age of Reason (Grade 1, 11:30 A.M.)</b>              |   |   |  |  |  |
| 4-4 No Class  |   |   |  |  |  |
| 4-11 Meet with our minister, Rev. Searl                 |   |   |  |  |  |
| 4-18 No Class   |   |   |  |  |  |
| 4-25 Meet with Church Administrator, Luan Burton        |   |   |  |  |  |

### **Chalice Children (Preschool Ages 3-5 Yrs) (Meets at 10:30 AM)**

Through exploring rainbows, talking about dreams, and using their imaginations, the preschool children will discover that our church is a place to wonder, to ask questions and to learn new things.

### **Treasure Hunting (Kindergarten And First Grade) (Meets at 10:30 AM)**

During this month, it only seems right to explore, discover and honor our earth by discussing trees, plants, and animals and wondering how they came to be on our earth, and what we should do to preserve the beauty that we share.

### **Chapel Service (Grades 2-6) (Meets at 10:30 AM)**

During the month of April Chapel Children will explore three important "church words," religion, spirituality and faith. What do these words mean? What do they mean to Unitarian Universalists? What do they mean to each of us?

### **Coming Of Age (Grades 7-8) (Meets at 9:00 AM)**

Our COA year is wrapping up with our wonderful Wilderness Journey Retreat. This month we will plan for and experience this moving adventure. After we return, we will plan and rehearse for our special Sunday church service. Read about our Nike Reuse a Shoe Recycling Project in the Church Announcements section of The Touchstone!

### **Senior High Owl (Grades 9-12) (Meets at 9:00 AM)**

Youth enrolled in Senior High OWL will participate in a comprehensive, age appropriate sexuality education course.

### **Youth Group (Grades 7-12) (Meets at 10:30 AM)**

Youth Groups will meet only twice this month to share community, talents and points of view. We'll also discuss upcoming service trip, fundraisers and events.

### **Age of Reason (Grade 1) (Meets at 11:30 AM)**

Age of Reason is a program of religious becoming for first graders in which the children are affirmed in their UU faith and embraced by our church community. The children are provided a formal right of passage to honor their religious growth and to foster their identity as young UUs. During the two meetings this month the children will meet two important staff members of their church to find out what it takes to run their church.

### **Easter Sunday Service, April 4, 10:30 AM**

All children ages 3 years and older will attend the first part of the church service with their families. The children will then gather in Joshi Chapel with members of the RE Committee for fun Easter activities. The nursery will be available for infants and toddlers.

## **Church Events and Announcements**

### **First Friday Fun Night—April 2, 7:00 P.M.**

Our first First Friday Fun Night (FFFN) at the beginning of March was a hit! Twenty-three people came to the event and had a good time! We had a “snowball fight” in the Alice Warren Room, played board games and card games, ate some snacks, and met new friends. This is a night where people of all ages--grandkids to grandparents--can get-together and participate in activities. On April 2, we will get ready for Spring and Easter. Arrive at 7:00 P.M. for a short ice-breaking activity, participate in the main event, and then enjoy small talk and snacks until 9:00. Everyone is welcome to come, including friends and neighbors! Hope to see you there! To learn more about FFFN, contact Kari Freeman (hollowcastle@gmail.com).

### **First Sunday Social Justice Collection—April 4**

The April 4th Social Justice collection will go to Growing Home. Started in 1992 by Les Brown, Director of Policy for the Chicago Coalition for the Homeless, Growing Home provides job training for homeless and low-income individuals in Chicago through a social enterprise business based on organic agriculture. The program provides experiential learning opportunities and employment in the horticulture field as well as a unique job readiness curriculum that helps reintroduce participants back into the workforce. Check out the program’s website at <http://www.growinghomeinc.org>.

The May collection recipient will be *Puppies Behind Bars*.

**MANNA orders are due April 4. Cards will be distributed April 18.**

### **Women’s Alliance—Thursday, April 8**

Have you been thinking about writing the story of your life but don’t know how to get started? If so, join the members of the Alliance as we welcome a presentation on journaling given by our own Karen Mc Dowell. Inspired by a serendipitous melding of time spent with Sandy Price on her grandparent’s book and Ed Searl’s ethical will materials, Karen will give us a framework for organizing the thoughts and experiences of a lifetime. With the help of compelling questions as prompts, we will try our own hands at the process. Those who have done this work assure us that it is a rewarding and often cathartic endeavor. You know that you’ve been meaning to do this for years so procrastinate no more and join us on April 8. Bring paper, pens, and a reflective spirit. All are most welcome to attend. Enjoy a bag lunch at 12:15 or come for the program at 1:00 P.M. Hostesses for the month are Martha Simmons and Lucille Teisler. For more information contact Grace Abrahamson (708-485-5983; teacherspr@aol.com).

## **Volunteer Greater Chicago Food Depository— Saturday, April 10, 1:30 - 4:30 P.M.**

This makes an excellent project to bond with friends, kids, grandkids; kids must be over 13. Volunteer work includes packing boxes, sorting food items and lots of fun. Plus, for every hour/person worked, \$5 in food credits is given to the Canaan Food Pantry.

**Upcoming dates for 2010: May 8, June 12.**

## **UCH Nonfiction Book Discussion Group— Thursday, April 15, 7:30 P.M.**

Join this lively discussion group in the Alliance Room (lower level of the church) to talk about *Cicero, The Life and Times of Rome* by Anthony Everitt. Cicero is said to be Rome's greatest politician. How can this book about ancient history inform us about political life today?

On Thursday May 20, we'll meet again to discuss *The Moral Animal, Why We Are the Way We Are: The New Science of Evolutionary Psychology*, by Robert Wright. This book was written in 1994 and is not in wide circulation. Start early to track down a copy. Questions? Contact Jane Foulser (630-833-3028; jfoulser@mindspring.com).

## **Lunch Bunch— Thursday April 29, 11:30 A.M.**

Last year the UCH Lunch Bunch dined at a College of DuPage Luncheon, and we enjoyed it so much that we are doing it again. We will meet at the Escoffier Dining Room at College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Boulevard, Glen Ellyn, located in Student Resource Center, Room 1484. The Luncheon is at 11:30 A.M. (Arrive by 11:15) on Thursday, April 29 (instead of usual the 1:00 on 4th Thursday)

This one needs reservations by Thursday, April 22 and \$15 can be paid at time of luncheon. Seating is limited, so call early with your reservation and with your main course selection.

The menu is as follows:

Tuscan White Bean soup & Caesar salad, with your choice of either 1) Orecchiette Pasta Tossed with Italian Sausage, Tomatoes & Asparagus or 2) Pan-seared Tilapia Provencal, with a tomato and white wine sauce. Dessert will follow. (For those of you who may not know, orecchiette is a type of pasta native to Apulia, whose shape resembles a small ear.) Contact Jackie Bruns ( 630-920-1603; butterfluffy@gmail.com) by April 22 with your reservation and choice of entrée.

## **Nike Reuse a Shoe Recycling Project**

The Coming of Age Youth and their adult mentors are running an athletic shoe recycling project. Every year, millions of pairs of athletic shoes are thrown away, clogging landfills and wasting a lot of good material. The Nike Reuse a Shoe Program grinds up every part of the recycled shoes to create high quality sport surfaces for athletes of all ages to play on. Through April 11th our mentee and mentor team will be collecting any brand, and size worn- out athletic shoes. Please no cleats or shoes containing metal. Bring the shoes to church and drop them in the marked recycling bin in the Alice Warren Room. For more information check out [www.nikereuseashoe.com](http://www.nikereuseashoe.com) or for questions contact Pam Fodor at [re@hinsdaleunitarian.org](mailto:re@hinsdaleunitarian.org).

## **End of Life Directives Documents Available On-Line**

Following a recent seminar regarding end of life issues, Ed Searl created a web presence, along with State of Illinois documents, regarding important documents for end of life concerns. Included on this site is a new form, "Emergency Contact Information Form," to be filed with UCH. (Copies of this form are available from the church office.) To reach the site directly go to <http://sites.google.com/site/endoflifedirectives/>

We encourage you to take a look at this information.

## **We're Glad You Came. We'd Like You to Stay.**

Our church continues to flourish with a growing church school and a viable membership, some having been with us for forty or more years. We also welcome visitors and are happy when they join our congregation. To help with that important step, your Membership Committee facilitates a four-part series called the New UU through which people share their religious journeys and learn about our church history. And as you chat with the person next to you in the coffee line on Sunday morning, you have an opportunity to do the same. A few years back, William Sinkford, then UUA president, suggested each of us create an "elevator speech," expressing a Unitarian Universalist commitment that could be stated in the time it took an elevator to reach your floor. What might you say? That this church embraces everyone wherever they may be in their journey? That this spiritual home is free of supernatural constraints? That the very young and the not so young are important within our loving community? Consider this to be your spiritual practice, reaching out to others. It's a simple affirmation: "We'd like you to join."

## **Edward Searl on the World Wide Web**

Ed has a number of sites on the Internet including an ongoing blog on religion and the American experience, a cache of recent sermons, and a blog looking at 20th century ethics. To access all these sites, go to [www.edwardsearl.wordpress.com](http://www.edwardsearl.wordpress.com).

## **Celebrate Your Green Idyllic Place—Send in Your Photos and Stories**

THE TIME FOR ACTION IS NOW! This year's Green Sanctuary service, scheduled for April 25, will honor the special natural spaces that each of us finds as a refuge for our soul. We are asking everyone to send in a photo and a brief description of his or her favorite natural area. It can be a national park, a local forest preserve, or even a tranquil spot in your own garden. We need these pictures right now because we are meeting to plan the service on Wednesday, April 7. Send your photo, a description of where it is and why it's important to you, and your name and contact information. Also, let us know whether you would like to tell your own story at the April 25 service. Send photos and stories to [davelloyd@mindspring.com](mailto:davelloyd@mindspring.com). Below is an example, taken not far from here during the height of the 2007 cicada hatch. Come to the service to find out more about this photo and the special place it represents!



## Landscape Garden Notes

### Sandra Price Memorial Conversation Circle

An engaging garden element, a Conversation Circle, is making its way to UCH's piece of the great outdoors. By mid summer or early autumn, beloved UCH member Sandy Price will be enduringly honored and remembered with an inviting stone circle adjacent to the UCH peace pole. The circle, 20' in diameter, will be comprised of a stone seatwall that church patrons can gather on, children can run on, and passersby can sit and repose on. The circle will be nestled into the existing slope of the lawn and will feature an opening that welcomes people in from the public sidewalk along Maple Street. The center of the circle will be planted with turf and may eventually be lined around its perimeter with irregular flagstones, as shown in the illustration that accompanies this article. A stone slab step will enable people to advance to the main lawn of the east garden, facilitating such events as weddings and worship.

The conversation circle updates the concept of "council ring" made popular by Prairie Style landscape architect Jens Jensen during the early 20th century. It will also benefit the American Arts and Crafts movement begun during the latter half of the 19th century when the UCH church building was designed and built.

Jensen based the council ring idea on his studies of Native American Indian ceremonies. His council rings fostered storytelling, drumming circles and outdoor theatrical productions that were intended to educate people about nature and conservation. Like Emerson and Thoreau, Jensen was interested in drawing people out into a natural environment and believed deeply in the civilizing and healthful effects of doing so. He also thought the council ring was very American. "Everyone could look everyone else in the eye - no head of the table."

Rev. Searl recently noted that the early 20th Century was an era of romantic and popular appropriation of Native American culture and art. Jens Jensen's council rings were part of that appropriation, an appropriation that gives pause for a revised take on "council ring."

Combining Sandy's devotion to conversation and community with a humble respect for our North American predecessors, we are updating the concept of council ring by trying to speak directly to what it is in our place in the present cultural milieu. We are calling our ring the "Sandra Price Memorial Conversation Circle."

Construction will commence after the Village of Hinsdale issues the required permit.

The Price family has offered to fund the memorial to Sandy but has indicated that contributions from others who wish to remember Sandy will be very welcome. Contact Rev. Ed Searl, Larry Price, Hans Lonroth or Charlie Fischer if you would like to make a contribution or have questions. Already there has been a donation from outside the church and more are expected, for instance from members of the Prices' former church in White Plains, NY.

Jens Jensen believed that by sitting outdoors around the council ring, people could discuss world peace or some other lofty topic while in a natural, rejuvenating setting. And so may we in our Sandra Price Memorial Conversation Circle.

*See the concept of the council ring on the next page.*



### **Board Briefs – UCH Board Meeting Notes for March 2010**

Head Start will be using our facility until the end of June. Meanwhile, we need to take Hinsdale's tax-exempt status into consideration when soliciting a new tenant; we also seek a tenant who understands the shared relationship with our church school.

There might be a delay in creating the planned Council Circle on Hinsdale Unitarian's grounds, a matter of placement since the Village of Hinsdale would require it to be further back from the street than planned. We have petitioned for a variance.

The Pledge Drive is making slow progress; hence, members should anticipate a follow-up reminder to enable the Finance Committee to prepare a preliminary report followed by a budget for the May 16th annual meeting.

The nominating committee has begun seeking new Board and committee members and would welcome suggestions from the congregation. It was suggested that since the policy manual was being revised, it might be well to form a Bylaws Committee for review on an annual basis to keep the manual clearly written and up to date.

The Building and Grounds Committee is meeting to incorporate suggestions for re-decorating the Alice Warren Room. They expect to come up with three suggestions that include both color scheme and layout to be voted on by church members toward the end of the church year.

Note: The full text of approved minutes is available for members' review during office hours.

Friday Fun Night Pictures



# Among Ourselves

## **With Gratitude**

On behalf of PFLAG Hinsdale, we extend our sincere gratitude for your welcoming church community and for the accommodations provided to allow for our meetings.

Sincerely, The Members of PFLAG Hinsdale.

*A donation to the church was included with this note.*

## **Meet Three . . . Green Sanctuary Members**

### **Frank Wanderlich**

1. Q. *How long have you attended UCH, and what do you most enjoy about our church?*

A. I have attended UCH for two years. Critical thinking people, open to various points of view, progressive in thought.

2. Q. *How do you describe UUism to friends of other faiths?* A. UUism is open and welcoming to various points of view. Guided by key principles. Congregational faith beliefs and practices can vary. Some are more Christian oriented. Some are less traditionally religiously based and more all encompassing of beliefs.

3. Q. *Explain the role of the Green Sanctuary Committee in UCH. What do you want members and visitors to know about the Green Sanctuary Committee and its members?* A. Action oriented towards local, practical, realistic projects that make a beneficial environmental impact.

4. Q. *What do you appreciate about being part of this Committee?* A. I can use my professional organization skills to engage the group in collaborative and democratic processes that result in action that members are committed to. Nature is one of my loves. It is great to be with others who feel the same and really do something about it.

5. Q. *Which of the UU Principles is the most compelling for you and why?* A. # 7) respect for the interdependent web of all existence of which we are a part. The preceding six principles are for the most part focused on humans. Principle 7 focuses on the whole of existence. Belongingness and social interaction is a great need of humans and is critical for us (me) to feel complete. There's just so much more to existence than just humans.

6. Q. *What is something you'd like to do before you die?* A. To feel at peace and connected to people and the universe, most of the time if not all the time.

7. Q. *Whom do you consider a great hero, alive or not?* A. Huckleberry Finn. He gave his eternal life for the love and respect of a slave. Wow, to be eternally damned by giving "Nigger Jim" his freedom... Now that's commitment to a glorious principle.

8. Q. *If a movie were made about your life, who would play you and what would the movie title be?* A. A common, not an actor, person. "The Truth About Being Common"

## Dennis Sejut

1. Q. *How long have you attended UCH, and what do you most enjoy about our church?*

A. I've been a member of the church for about 6 years. I most enjoy the intellectual stimulation provided by Ed and the members of the congregation.

2. Q. *How do you describe UUism to friends of other faiths?* A. I tell them that being a Unitarian requires time and energy, but is worth it.

3. Q. *Explain the role of the Green Sanctuary Committee in UCH. What do you want members and visitors to know about the Green Sanctuary Committee and its members?* A. The Green Sanctuary Committee works to make the church buildings more energy efficient. We provide information and opportunities for our congregation and others outside the church to be "Greener". The long term dedication of the Committee's members is amazing.

4. Q. *What do you appreciate about being part of this Committee?* A. I enjoy the hands-on project and working with some very knowledgeable people.

5. Q. *Which of the UU Principles is the most compelling for you and why?* A. If you really believe in and try to practice the seventh principle (respect for the interdependent web of all existence of which we are a part) the rest just fall into place.

6. Q. *What is something you'd like to do before you die?* A. I would like to bike across the United States.

7. Q. *Whom do you consider a great hero, alive or not? Why?* A. If a hero is someone you admire and would like to emulate, then I would consider Tenzing Norgay a hero who represents those of us who like to get things done, but not necessarily take the lead or come up with the great ideas.

8. Q. *If a movie were made about your life, who would play you and what would the movie title be?* A. Movies are made about exciting people. Maybe I could be in someone else's movie. Does George Clooney accept supporting roles?

## Lea Augustine

My late husband and I joined UCH shortly after moving to Hinsdale in 1970, having enjoyed membership in Unitarian churches in Michigan and Indiana. We did not feel welcomed in UCH and did not become active members. Our 3 sons were not comfortable in the kids' program which, at that time was LRY, Liberal Religious Youth.

After forced attendance for a couple of years, all of us decided to use our Sundays in other ways and enjoyed family drives in the country and, as weather allowed, picnics or rounds of golf or work in our large gardens.

Private Sundays continued until a short while after my husband's death in 1997. With our sons grown and scattered around the country, I felt a need for local connections and decided to try UCH again. And that--"connections"--is what I most enjoy about our church. I have come to consider the congregation as my warm, welcoming extended family. (What a difference 40 years can make!) Of course, I have changed in 40 years, too. I am learning how to give in order to receive.

And that is what I like best about being part of Green Sanctuary: "giving" of time, energy and information to undo some of the damage that my generation and others have inflicted on the "interdependent web of all existence of which we are a part."

Yep. Seventh Principle is far and away the most important to me. The more I learn about this big wonderful world we live in, the more I understand how eating a hamburger in Hinsdale may have caused the felling of a tree in Brazil's rainforest or drinking a bottle of water in Downers Grove may contribute another few inches to the floating plastic island off California's coast. It is all connected, an "interdependent web." Our smallest everyday action may create ripples that can encompass the whole world.

That is why the Green Sanctuary committee is so important to UCH. As a group, we have the time to focus on environmental issues, gathering information that we can bring to the congregation. Each committee member adds his or her own special interest and expertise to the mix. Meetings are informative and productive and FUN. And open to any church member who would like to join us. We meet the first Wednesday evening of each month at 7:30 pm in the Alice Warren Room. See you there.

## Upcoming Events

Friday April 2, 7:00 P.M. — First Friday Fun Night. For more information, contact Kari Freeman (hollowcastle@gmail.com).

Sunday, April 4 — First Sunday Social Justice Collection: Growing Home

Sunday, April 4 — MANNA orders due. Contact Dana White with questions (ddws69@earthlink.net).

Thursday April 8 12:15 P.M. — Women's Alliance Lunch and Meeting. For more information, contact Grace Abrahamson (708-485-5983; teacherspr@aol.com).

Saturday, April 10, 1:30-4:30 P.M. — Greater Chicago Food Depository Call Jean Noble to reserve a spot (708-485-0281)

Thursday, April 15, 7:30 P.M. — UCH Non-Fiction Book Discussion Group  
Cicero, The Life and Times of Rome, by Anthony Everitt. Contact Jane Foulser for more information (jfoulser@mindspring.com).

Sunday, April 18 — MANNA orders available for pickup.

Thursday, April 29, 11:30 A.M. — UCH Lunch Bunch at College of DuPage Escoffier Dining Room. Contact Jackie Bruns by April 22 for reservations and with entrée selection (630-920-1603; butterfluffy@gmail.com).

## **Touchstone Submission Guidelines**

The Touchstone submission deadline for the March issue is April 15. E-mail submissions to Susan Hebble (sjhebble@comcast.net) and copy Office Administrator Luan Burton (office@hinsdaleunitarian.org). Article submissions should be no more than 150 words and are subject to editing for length and/or clarification. Always include specific contact information (name, e-mail address, and/or phone number) for readers' reference. We format the Touchstone draft using size 11 Arial font, so we would appreciate receiving articles using this font to save some editing time!

## **Order of Service Announcement Deadline**

The Order of Service is printed weekly on Thursday, so announcements for the Sunday bulletin must be received at the office by Wednesday. Send the text to Luan Burton at office@hinsdaleunitarian.org.

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