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The JANUARY 2012 Newsletter deadline:	THURSDAY, DEC. 1 AT 9 A.M.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22 at 9 A.M.	THURSDAY, DEC. 8 AT 9 A.M.
	THURSDAY, DEC. 15 AT 9 A.M.
	THURSDAY, DEC. 22 AT 9 A.M.
	THURSDAY, DEC. 29 AT 9 A.M.
	THURSDAY, JAN. 5 AT 9 A.M.

The mission of our Unitarian Church is
 to create a vibrant, welcoming, diverse church family
 Which
 embraces individual searches for meaning
 and
 devotes itself to community good.

Our vision is to be recognized in our community as a beacon on the hill— a vibrant,
 welcoming, thriving church that:

- Reaches out to members and community with a clear, concise, and inspiring message about Unitarian Universalism and its Principles
- Attracts and embraces people of diverse groups, ages and family types
- Feeds the mind and spirit regardless of individual pathway
- Supports social justice and social action initiatives in our congregation and the greater community
- Encourages responsibility for the earth and its creatures

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SERVICE, 11 A.M.

12/04/11 Celebrating Family: The paradigm of what a family is has changed. Unitarian Universalism is a pluralistic religion, so it should be no surprise to us that we are welcoming of families that are diverse in nature. Also remember that all who participate in our congregation are part of our community family. This service will include a child dedication ceremony.

12/11/11 Lights of Freedom: We are nearing the Jewish Holiday of Hanukkah, known as the festival of lights. I will explore the complex question of freedom from oppression that this holiday represents as well as the image of flaming candles/chalice in our culture and religion.

12/18/11 The Best Christmas Pageant Ever!!: Please join us for our Annual Youth Christmas Pageant. Come and enjoy the talents of our youth as they perform this classic, funny and heartwarming story of a Church Christmas Pageant. – Directed by Melissa Anderson Clark.

12/21/11 *Wednesday 7p.m.- Solstice Service:* *Yule or Winter Solstice honors the rebirth of the light, the rebirth we each go through ourselves daily, monthly, yearly, and as souls on an infinite journey toward non-dual consciousness. It is our own light that is reborn at Yule. On the longest night of the year, we turn to our deepest comfort: family. Then as the sun is reborn, we too feel a lightening and a return of hope and warmth. This service is led by our CUUPS group.*

12/24/11 Saturday 5:30 p.m. Christmas Eve Service: Please join us for our annual celebration of this Traditional Holiday Service from our Christian Sources. The evening will include singing, music, readings, a homily, and some more singing. Let us rejoice!!

12/25/11 Occupy Christmas: No, we will not be sitting in at Santa's Workshop to protest for better elf benefit packages. But we will sit in on Christmas, on what it can mean for UU's. How can we fully live Christmas? What messages resonate with us? Perhaps the idea that Christmas is a time to celebrate relationships, valuing people over profits, family over finances and community over commodity. Join Allen Bertsche and Cindy Sadlek from RSC as they take messages from Dickens, Frank Capra, Dr. Seuss and Charles Schultz to help us all "Occupy" Christmas as a season for sharing, caring and reflecting on those gifts which enrich us all year long.

FORUM, 10 A.M.

Dec. 4: Jackie Tome, President of Global Awareness Consulting: The Hidden Reality of Immigration in the Quad Cities

Dec. 11: Tony Singh and Doug McCollum: Hiking the Appalachian Trail Tony and Doug will talk about gear, food, and the trail itself, with the aid of a slide presentation. Doug will comment on Tony's achievement of walking the entire trail, and he will give the "everyman" perspective of someone who walks only two weeks.

Dec. 18: The Occupy Wall Street Initiative: We will have a discussion led by several community members who are involved with this movement.

December 25: No forum

Nursery

Sunday mornings at 9:45 a.m.—12:15 p.m.

Religious Education Classes

Kids start in the church service at 11 a.m. on most Sundays. They are sung downstairs after the first 15 min. to begin class until the end of the church service.

Holiday Consciousness

The holiday season has always been a special time for me. My earliest memories of it are from when I was five years old. Our Jewish family would get together with a Catholic family who were friends of my parents. We would all exchange presents. My memories of it are not from any theological perspective but just of a time being with friends. It was a time to take a break from our normal day to day lives (Kindergarten was tough) and to relax.

After we started a family somewhere along the line, without really thinking about it, the holidays became about shopping, and what the latest hot toy was. I remember my children loving Teenage Mutant Ninja

Turtles (I always thought Michelangelo was the coolest turtle), beanie babies, Elmo, and of course every video game imaginable. The truth is though twenty years later, I don't know where any of those toys are, but what I still have are my memories of intentionally spending time with my family. With the unrelenting pressure of consumerism, it is hard in the world today to remember just what our values are in regard to the holidays.

I had always thought there was an unwritten rule that Christmas music and decorating wasn't supposed to start until after Thanksgiving. Yet this year two weeks before Thanksgiving, I heard the first Christmas songs playing in Starbucks. As I was driving through town, I noticed a number of people had started hanging their Christmas lights before Thanksgiving. Then as I channeled surfed my 1,000 some odd cable channels, I couldn't help but noticing that in-between the political advertisements, they already started holiday shopping advertisements. Usually it involves someone trying to convince us why we need to buy something to be happy. But one of the great lessons I have learned in my life as I said in one of the words for all ages is "The happiest of people don't necessarily have the best of everything; they just make the most of everything that they have" The holiday season should be about spending more time with family and friends and to be reflective about our life. For me the Holiday season is a time for thanksgiving. I try to be intentionally conscious about being grateful for all that I do have, both materially and non-materially.

But we should also remember that there are many people both within and without our community who do not have the basic material and/or non-material items that some of us take for granted. So let us be conscious that these conditions exist. Often the slew of advertising telling us we need material things to be happy just makes one's self awareness of their lack of personal support systems even more acute. One other thing I am grateful for is this Congregation, which is a beloved community that opens and transforms hearts and minds. Aware that the holidays can sometimes be overwhelming to so many, let us become aware of the unspoken needs of those within our community. Please think about how we can be that non-material support and love that others need. If you are someone feeling alienated this time of year, please let us know. You are not alone. We are here for you.

With a grateful heart

Rev. Jay Wolin



Update from the UUCQC Social Justice Counsel

On Wednesday, Nov. 16th the newly formed UUCQC Social Justice (SJ) Council had **its** first official meeting. The goal of this meeting was to begin the process of gathering information and doing research on our first project – Teenage Homelessness in the Quad Cities.

Council members shared ideas and information about this issue gathered from news articles and web sites. Local leaders and organizations that could provide answers to the list of questions developed during the meeting were identified and each member attending was assigned a leader or group to contact. Once information about the issues, obstacles and opportunities is gathered, the council will share its findings with our congregation, develop a plan for the project and **invite** people who would like to help implement the plan.

The SJ Council also discussed possible opportunities to help meet some of the immediate needs of local providers by doing hands-on social service work with one of the providers. The Council will meet again, on Dec. 7th at 6:45 P.M. to share the results of our interviews and research.

Fifteen UUCQC members attended a series of five training meetings under the guidance of Rev. Jay Wolin. Training sessions covered the definition of social justice versus social service, developing a covenant of conduct for the meetings, strategies for social change, naming and developing a mission statement for the council, identifying our strengths and challenges as a congregation, and identifying potential projects and needs in our local community. The last session gave everyone the opportunity to present a project idea and the members of the council discussed and voted on the one that best fit the criteria established in an earlier meeting. The consensus was that Teenage Homelessness was the best fit as a **first** Social Justice project for our congregation.

The Mission Statement of the UUCQC Social Justice Council is: *To fulfill the congregational mission and vision statements by identifying social injustice in our community and creating opportunities for the congregation to take action to affect change.*

The council plans to keep the congregation informed of its progress and welcomes everyone who wants to help with this project. If you are willing to share your knowledge, skills and talents to help combat teenage homelessness in the Quad Cities, please contact Social Justice Council Chair, Jason Katz . If you would like to sign up for the next training sessions and be on the Social Justice Council, please contact Rev. Jay Wolin.

We hope you will join us on this journey.

Jason Katz, Social Justice Council Chair
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Congregations will have the opportunity to Vote on the Congregational Social Action issues to be studied 2012-2016. Our clerk Judy Teeple will be able to send the results of our Congregational Vote when she sends our annual report in January.

The proposed issues are chosen from those submitted by Congregations before October 1, 2011. They are (1) **CLIMATE ACTION AND ADAPTATION PLANS: WHY GREENHOUSE GASES AND THEIR EFFECTS MATTER TO US.** (2) **ENDING SLAVERY.** (3) **EXPLORING CLASS BARRIERS** (4) **FAMILIES, POPULATION, AND THE ENVIRONMENT** (5) **REPRODUCTIVE JUSTICE: EXPANDING OUR SOCIAL JUSTICE CALLING.** To learn more about each one, go to the UUA website and type in Current Study/Action Issues. There you will find detailed information.

I will also be submitting the final input from our class on Immigration as a Moral Issue. This helps the committee working on the final resolution to be presented at the 2012 GA with the wording of the resolution. If you would like to see a copy of that report, I can provide that once it is written.
Elaine Kresse, 563-391-4361 or 563-320-3325

Spotlight on December's Non-Profit Recipient

As one might think, **Dress for Success Quad Cities** helps disadvantaged women dress for success in their job interviews and first week on the job. We give them a suit and a week's worth of career appropriate separates, completely free of charge, as well as accessories such as shoes, stockings, handbags, scarves, and jewelry to complete their new look. We also provide interview tips and personal presentation coaching. It is a transformative experience for the women who are referred to us by local agencies or institutions once they are ready to enter the workforce and have an interview scheduled.

No one in the area is currently providing this kind of support to women during their critical first steps after completing counseling, vocational rehab, or transitional care. Dress for Success Quad Cities complements the good work that other non-profits do and helps ensure that the women stay on track and use this opportunity to full advantage. We do this through a series of monthly professional development seminars that help them retain their jobs and grow professionally called the Professional Women's Group.

Finally, we also help women use this forward momentum to gain a foothold toward developing a career plan. We will have a career center, mentoring opportunities, intensive training on entrepreneurship or other career development topics, and hopefully, scholarship money for women who want to return to school or some kind of advanced training. As you can see, we are more than just clothes! We provide a comprehensive approach to helping women gain economic self-sufficiency. All of this is made possible by the excellent framework that Dress for Success Worldwide has developed and refined over the 14 years since its founding in New York City. Now affiliates in 114 cities in 12 countries continually work together to create a best practices environment with high standards of accountability that are recognized by the Better Business Bureau. Our outcomes are impressive: women who complete one year of Professional Women's Group retain their jobs at a rate of 75% -- which is 3-4 times that of typical welfare to work programs.

At Dress for Success we like to say, "Success starts with a suit." Donations of clothing and accessories from individuals, other organizations, and corporate sponsors makes this possible. Royal Neighbors of America, for example, just held a HUGE community-wide suit drive for us in October. We do only accept clothing donations by appointment and we have donation guidelines on our website or in our brochures located in the church lobby. At this time we are only accepting Plus Sizes (sizes 18 and up) at least until after January 1st.

Volunteers are at the heart of our success. We have a Start UP Team that guides our launch and a new board that will develop policy and fundraising plans. Both are accepting new members. Other volunteers are always welcome, too. These are also listed on our website and in our brochures. Volunteer Orientation is held monthly and our Personal Shopper/Image Coach volunteers attend additional training. Completing our online volunteer application helps us learn what special skills and interests our volunteers want to contribute. So far more than 165 people have completed our online application!

Financial support is also critical at this time. Many of us have given generously of our own resources. We are thrilled to report that the Scott County Regional Authority has approved a \$30,000 grant for equipment and supplies. The Community Foundation of the Great River Bend approved a \$2,500 grant in early October for a computer and printed materials. However, a new non-profit can rely on grants and committed volunteers only so long. As we start serving our clients, we can take our message to the broader community, strengthening our funding base and identifying those individuals and businesses that have the means and propensity to support us at higher levels.

But right now, we need to pay the rent and utilities and your donations to the collection plate, online at our website at www.dressforsuccess.org/quadcities , or directly to our address at 111 E Third St., Suite 710, Davenport, IA 52801 will be most appreciated! Thank you again to Rev. Wolin, the Board, Building Use and Social Justice Task Force for allowing us to meet at the church during the past year as we brought this dream into reality. We appreciate everyone's support and look forward to a long and rewarding relationship with the members of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of the Quad Cities.

For more info contact:

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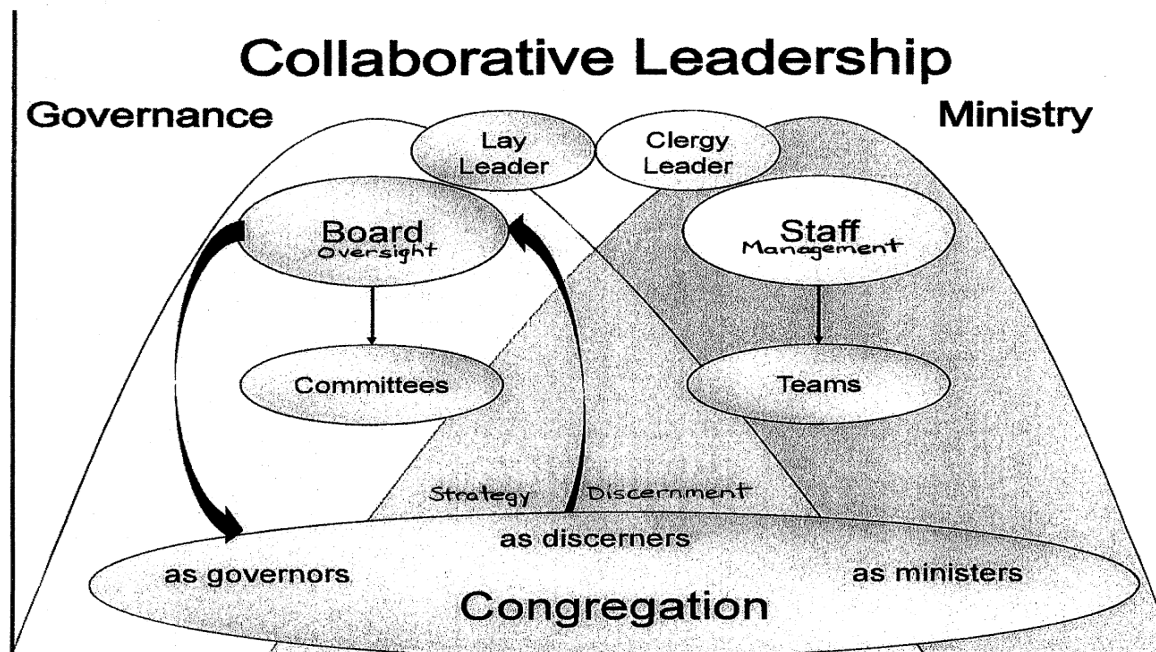
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NEWS FROM THE GOVERNANCE TASK FORCE

The Board created and charged a Governance Task Force (GTF) to help it and the Congregation transition to Policy Based Governance (PBG), using Alban Institute's consultant and UU minister, Rev. Dan Hotchkiss's book, *Governance and Ministry: Rethinking Board Leadership* as a primary resource. Since the arrival of our new, settled minister, Rev. Jay Wolin, we have been busy researching and discussing what this transition will entail. Below is a summary of our work to date. This information will also be presented at a **Town Hall Meeting on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 12:15 in the Lounge**. We urge you to attend this and as many other Town Hall Meetings in the future as you can. We want to hear your ideas!

Cindy Sadlek (Co-Chair), Cathy Weideman (Co-Chair), Rev. Jay Wolin, Linda Goff, Talitha Davidson-Bell, Jack Wiley, Kathy Bowman.

WHAT IS PBG? (Please see diagram below)



It is a structure and approach to organize and lead the Congregation, guided by the mission and vision of the Congregation.

The Congregation is the foundation. It elects a Board, calls a settled minister, approves by-laws and budgets and gives generously of its time, talent and financial resources.

Leadership of the Congregation is divided into the two leadership functions of *Governance* and *Ministry* and the four leadership roles of *Oversight*, *Management*, *Discernment* and *Strategy*.

Those in *Governance* are the Board and its standing committees and task forces. They are solely responsible for the leadership role of *Oversight*, which means to create policies, to monitor and oversee the congregation's work and to assure its human and material resources are safeguarded and used for the benefit of the mission and vision.

Those in *Ministry* are the minister, staff and volunteer teams. They are solely responsible for the leadership role of *Management*, which means to do the work of the congregation: worship services, educational programs, social justice projects, a mowed lawn, a newsletter, a potluck.

Those in *Governance* and *Ministry* collaborate in the leadership role of *Discernment*, which means to discover the congregation's mission, or what good the congregation truly exists to do, and its vision, or what the future will look like if we make good progress.

Those in *Governance* and *Ministry* also collaborate in the leadership role of *Strategy*, which means to set goals and make high level decisions to move the organization from its current state toward its desired mission and vision.

(For more on the policies which have been and will be created under PBG, see the Board Policy Book Framework on the web site.)

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WHAT DID YOU JUST SAY?

There is a PBG Terminology document on our web site of the words which appeared above in italics and were taken from the book, *Governance and Ministry: Rethinking Board Leadership* by Dan Hotchkiss.

WHY HAVE PBG?

The mission and vision organizes the structure and leads the congregation with this approach. Together they not only align our Ministry with our purpose, but they also help to maintain the status of the Congregation as a 501(c)(3) tax exempt organization.

It clearly identifies those who are responsible for articulating the congregation's goals and strategies, those who are responsible for carrying them out and establishes ways to, and those who are responsible for, verifying how well we are doing. Clearly defined roles and responsibilities will help reduce confusion, conflict and triangulation, as well as increase the opportunity for volunteers to find meaning in ministry.

The philosophy of PBG was embraced when the Congregation ratified an extensively revised set of Bylaws in November 2010.

During the process of calling our new Minister, we identified the need for a person with strong administrative and management skills. Our new Minister, Rev. Jay Wolin, has these skills. Our Congregation has become large and complex and it is important that our volunteers have the guidance and support necessary to carry out our Ministry. *(More on the Reasons for PBG are available on the web site.)*

WHAT IS THE PBG TRANSITION PROCESS?

The Governance Task Force has developed a plan for how the process of moving to Policy Based Governance can occur. The Board affirmed this plan at its November 2011 meeting. The entire process will require approximately 4 years, which is the norm for other Congregations that have already adopted PBG. The GTF is now embarking on the development of the Policy Book. Each month we will share our policy drafts with the Board and with the Congregation. This information will be posted on the web site, sent via FromStaff e-mails and in monthly newsletters, and most importantly discussed at a series of Town Hall meetings where feedback will be sought.

(A more detailed outline of the PBG Transition Process is available on the web site.)

WHAT IS THE BOARD'S GOVERNANCE PHILOSOPHY?

The board's focus shall be on the long-term mission and well-being of the Congregation, not on administrative detail. The intended style of leadership shall be collaborative, collegial, and inclusive. It shall respect the distinction between board governance and ministry, and shall avoid when possible making decisions that address only one single situation. The board intends to govern primarily by:

Discerning and articulating the Congregation's Mission and Vision of ministry,
Setting goals and making strategic choices,
Creating written policies to guide the Congregation's ministry, and
Supporting, monitoring and providing oversight of the Congregation's leadership, programs, and the Board itself.

(UUCQC, November 13, 2011)

UUCQC Communications

Want to discover the ways the UUCQC communicates? Refer to the current version of the [UUCQC Communications Summary](#), available on the website at: [http://www.qcuu.org/Special Reports](http://www.qcuu.org/Special_Reports) If you do not have computer access or cannot read a PDF file, please request a printed copy of this summary from the Office Manager. -- Internet Committee

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A Message from your the Hospitality Committee (Part of The Welcoming Team)

Do you enjoy the UU coffee hour and social time after our Sunday Service? It only happens because of volunteers!

It's that time of the year again when we are asking you to volunteer to sign up for a month in 2012 to recruit greeters, ushers and coffee hosts. There are 12 months in the year so we need at least 12 people who are willing to call, walk around with a clip board at coffee or e-mail our members and friends and ask them to take on one of these simple tasks for **ONE** Sunday during that month. It helps if you plan to do this during a month when you will be in town so you can call and remind those who signed up and send their names to the church office. That's it - fill the slots for volunteers for your month, remind them and send in their names to the office.

If you are new to our church, this is a great way to get to know people. If you volunteered to take a month (or two) in 2011 we want you to know we appreciate all you did and hope you will agree to pick a month in 2012 (first callers get first choice). Why not sign up with a new person so they can learn the ropes from a pro? It would be great to have teams of two — then you would have a helper and a back-up person.

Gold stars to everyone who willingly signed up and volunteered during the last year. If you haven't Greeted, Ushered or been a Coffee Host in the last few months, please take a turn at helping with one of these tasks and be gracious to the Hospitality Recruiter when you see them coming with their clipboard. These are not complicated tasks; but if you need a partner to help you who has done this before, just tell us and we will get you signed up with an experienced pro. Become part of the Welcoming Team. It's a great way to meet new people, have a good time and support our goals as a Welcoming Congregation.

FYI: Coffee Hosts are **not** expected to buy coffee or treats for the table. Treats and snacks to help support our coffee hour are always welcome and another way to help make our social hour special. Check your calendars and e-mail or call ASAP to get first choice on what month you want in 2012.

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Choose Compassionate Consumption



This holiday season, don't forget to check out the UU Service Committee's online store: <https://secure.uusc.org/store>. You'll find holiday and note cards, candles, jewelry, woven bags, bottles, tees, "Plant Justice, Harvest Peace" themed items, and more. Ordering merchandise is a great way to show your support for UUSC's important work to advance human rights.

UUCQC Adult Religious Education

Allen Bertsche will present "Faith Journey through Art," a class examining masterpieces of the visual arts from the medieval to the modern, showing a way to give our spiritual journeys a visual language and to express our own spirituality. Tuesdays from 11/22 through 12/13, 7:00 p.m., Board Room.

First Friday Film environmental film 7:00 p.m. Dec. 2

Upcoming meeting: The ARE committee will meet early in December to plan next term's offerings. If you have suggestions or requests, please talk with a member of the committee: Nancy Huse, Velma Graham, Ashley Francis, Christine Powers, Laurie Bertsche, Marg Thomas.



GAIA Spirit of the Three Rivers will be having a Full Moon Ritual on Sat. Dec. 6, at 7:00 p.m. at UUCQC. We will have snacks afterwards, so everyone please bring your favorite Yule snack.



Winter Solstice Service,

Wednesday December 21st at 7:00 p.m.

Winter Solstice or Yule honors the rebirth of the light, As the sun is reborn, we too feel a lightening and a return of hope and warmth. Join us around the fireplace in the sanctuary for an evening of warmth, community, music, reflection and celebration.



Thank you to the Board, Building Use, Elaine Kresse and the Social Justice Task Force, and especially Stephanie in the church office for helping facilitate the use of the Community Room during the organizational development and planning for the launch of Dress for Success Quad Cities. We met almost weekly since last October to develop our vision, strategic plan and recruit new members to our Start UP Team. As a longtime member of the church, it was great to be able to get this support during our critical formative period. Now we are in our great new space at the Union Arcade Building in Downtown Davenport and have begun raising our own funds to support the success of this fledgling organization!

For more info, contact Regina Haddock Clewell at quadcities@dressforsuccess.org or 563.332.1010.

A BIG THANK YOU to our Community Meal volunteers!!

Servers: Noreen Best, Becky Forth, Connie Meyer, Dana Rosenberg, Judy Teeple, and the cooks: Judie and Ross Lance

Thank you to Jackie and Harvey Erikson and all the wonderful people who helped organize, cook, clean, and joined the UUCQC family for a great Thanksgiving Feast!

"Music Notes"

Many thanks to the choir, soloists, and small groups who continue to provide beautiful music every week! We are looking for more volunteers, both vocal and instrumental, so don't be shy about stepping forward. Coming in December, our first guitar combo! Don't forget to sign your child up with Sarah Moulton for the Children's Choir starting in January.

Sheila Doak

Upcoming UUCQ Special Events

UU Congregation of the QC's Annual



Saturday, December 3rd at 4 p.m.
There will be crafts and activities
for EVERYONE, a pasta dinner, carols,
adorning the church; and Santa will visit!
BRING FAMILY & FRIENDS!



WOW

A social gathering

December 6, 2011

5:00 p.m.

(notice earlier time)

The Lodge

Bettendorf, IA

Everyone is welcome.

Bring a "white elephant" - something
you don't want anymore.

We'll have a few laughs.

Try to let me know, if you are
coming.

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Mitten Tree Begins Sunday, Nov.13

Please donate new or gently used
winter wear which will be donated to a
local inner city school with children in
need.

Stocking Stuffers Project Begins Nov. 13!

The kids in RE will be decorating and filling
stockings for children in need at the Sisters of
Humility shelter in Davenport. Please help them
with their vision to give back this holiday season
by donating items to be stuffed in the
stockings. Our goal is 100 stockings!

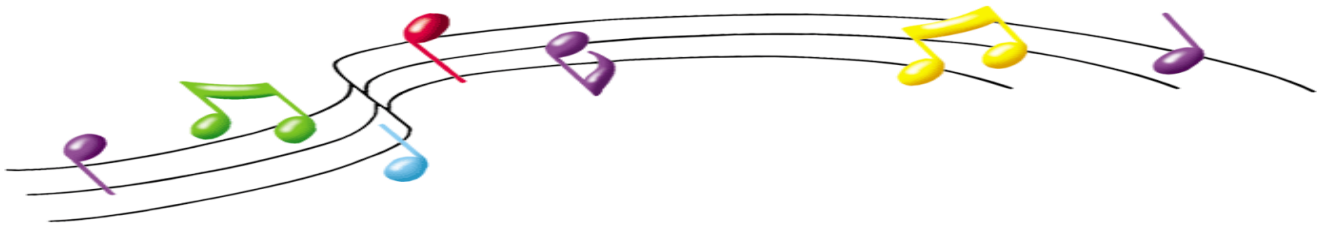


the **Best Christmas Pageant Ever**

Sunday, December 18 at 11 a.m.!

Rehearsals: Sundays, Nov. 20-Dec. 11 at 11 a.m. and Sunday, Dec. 18 at 10 a.m.

Please contact Melissa Anderson Clark or Sarah Moulton if you would like your child(ren) to participate in the show!



Children's Choir Starting In January!

Lorna Johnson has graciously volunteered her time to work with the kids in RE twice a month starting in January. If your child(ren) are interested in participating in choir then please contact Sarah or Kylee!

PIZZA AND GAMES NIGHT FRIDAY, Dec. 9th

Join us for a meal, conversations, and games on

Friday, Dec. 9th, 2011 at 5:30 p.m.

in the church Social Hall (downstairs).

We'll provide pizza.

Bring your favorite games; we'll find you some friendly opponents!

Also bring a dish to share, if you like.

See you there! George Robinson. Terry Dierksen, and Ed Hazen.



KIDS NIGHT OUT Will resume on January 27, 2012