



Newsletter • December 2011

The Joys of Association Weekend

This year's Association Weekend was organized by the Unitarian Church of Harrisburg, and especially their Minister, the Rev. Howard N. Dana, and their Director of Music Ministry, Sparkie Radcliffe, on November 12 and 13. We are sending our deep gratitude to them for the fabulous job they performed.

Purposefully, the events were scheduled to take place in the 1508 Market Street location of UCH, since the whole weekend stood under the sign of outreach to the African American community surrounding the church. Folks from seven different Unitarian Universalist congregations came together to learn from Dr. Ysaye M. Barnwell about the African American musical tradition, and to immerse ourselves in singing from the depth of our souls.

In the program notes for Association Weekend, Dr. Ysaye M. Barnwell was introduced in the following manner: "A member of the African American female *a cappella* group *Sweet Honey In The Rock*, Ysaye M. Barnwell, Ph.D. MSPH, is a commissioned composer, arranger, author and actress. She is a vocalist with a range of over three octaves and appears on more than twenty-five recordings with *Sweet Honey* as well as other artists. ... For twenty years, Barnwell has led the workshop *Building a Vocal Community – Singing in the African American Tradition*, which utilizes oral tradition, an African world view and African American history, values, cultural and vocal traditions to build communities of song among singers and non-singers alike. She is the founder of the Jubilee Singers, All Souls Church Unitarian, in Washington, D.C.."

Those of you who missed her workshop on Saturday and the Association Weekend service on Sunday can go to her website to find out more about her and especially to hear samples of her singing (<http://www.ymbarnwell.com/>) being streamed. Let me tell you that you will be blown away!

After having listened to her music online, you will be



Dr. Ysaye M Barnwell
<http://www.ymbarnwell.com/>

better able to understand the soul-moving adventure that a handful of UUCV members including our minister, Rev. Roy, undertook when we joined the choir and other members of UCH and maybe some members from the other five congregations. It was a seven hour songfest only interrupted by an hour for lunch. What joys and sorrows Dr. Barnwell conveyed in the music

that the captive slaves brought from their African home countries, in the music which they invented to address the experiences of slavery, escape, and liberation, and later in the music of the Civil Rights Movement! Singing the African songs, the spirituals, and the gospel gave us an experiential entrance into the history of African and African American music in this country.

The next day had a quite different character. It's more difficult, I am

sure, to warm up a whole congregation or rather members of seven congregations to belt out their souls in the same way as the smaller group on Saturday that had seven hours to warm up and make the heat rise and rise, until we were soaring. Still, the "Ingathering" music by the Arcona Reel Band got the joint congregations warmed up, until they were finger-popping, foot-stomping, and hand-clapping. And then there was Dr. Ysaye M. Barnwell, who took everyone along on the ride, singing spirituals and gospel without a single note or a word in front of us, all of it in the oral tradition of African American music. When we left, we were uplifted and our spirits were soaring.

— Gisela Roethke, Newsletter Editor

Roy's Reflections

Have you noticed that UUCV is buzzing with healthy vigor, and not just on Sunday mornings? Is it the cool weather and that first major cold snap that has us more energized? Is it the coming of the holidays, starting with Halloween, now Thanksgiving, and soon Christmas and Winter Solstice and the New Year? Things seem to be hopping, and I love it. I have been at the Meeting House on evenings during the week when there have been gatherings of more than one group. The chatter and laughter in the downstairs halls made me feel happy for UUCV's strong sense of community.

Today was one of those kinds of Sundays. I write this just following the Pre-Thanksgiving Intergenerational Service that vibrated with children and youth contributing in various elements of the service. It was a good day at UUCV, and you can especially thank people like Jessica Shiffman, Heather Flaherty, Eric Murr, and David Glasgow who teamed up with me to begin the transformation of how we "do intergenerational." There were many others who volunteered their talents; way too many to name.

The energy I am witnessing shows me that the pulse of liberal religious passion holds a robust beat at UUCV. I think I sense why, and so I want to offer you – as a community – your first Winter Holiday Gift. I am going to offer you a vision of where I see the passion and commitment flowing and growing. This is my first expression of your wonderful assets as a congregation couched in the form of a vision. This is where I see your energy headed as a community. Enter the story I am witnessing and imagine seeing this UUCV with me:

- Fully intergenerational congregation
- Exemplary hospitality and fellowship
- Powerful and moving worship
- An evolving community with cherished traditions
- Spiritual grounding through small, intimate groups
- Empowered and appreciated leaders
- Empowered and appreciated volunteers
- Strengthened connections with the wider UU community
- Strong and healthy internal community relations
- Visible and ethical outreach to the larger community

Give yourself this vision of your UU community and enjoy the holidays.

Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays,

— Rev. Roy

Interconnect: Intergenerational Social Connections

"Interconnect" is a new monthly program being launched by the UUCV Religious Education (RE) committee. The purpose of Interconnect is to provide opportunities for social interaction among the UUCV

community, including people of all ages, outside of the regular Sunday format. RE would like this program to nurture the bonds within our congregation. In order to do that, we are focusing on creating a stress-free, meaningful, and accessible activity. This is an ambitious goal, so the event will evolve as time goes on. Because our congregation is so spread out, venues and activities will change each month.

On December 17th, we will join UUCV's music director, David Glasgow, in caroling at the Project Share food distribution in Carlisle. In addition to caroling, we would like to collect gently-used books to give away. If you have any books that you would like to donate, whether or not you can come December 17, please bring them to church and drop them in the box near the Religious Education table in the social hall. This event promises to be both fun and uplifting. Please look for more details through the "families" email list, "Pre-Views," and UUCV RE Facebook. For help accessing any of these you can contact Jessica Shiffman at jmshiffman@gmail.com. We hope that you'll join us!

—Jessica Shiffman, DRE

All in the UUCV Family

Congratulations to *Dot Everhart* and *Kay Eaton*, who recently celebrated 34 years of life partnership together. It's official - *James Campbell* has joined the ranks of teen-agers, having celebrated his 13th birthday November 7. *Jill Kachmar* asks us to keep her best friend, *Sheila Hunter*, in our thoughts as Sheila copes with multiple pulmonary embolisms after her daughter's birth. *Joan* and *Dan Bechtel* remember *Dr. Marge Fitzpatrick*, who died in November. She was a good friend, an advocate of responsible government and justice, and an avid music lover. The *Politzer family* is overwhelmed with love and gratitude for the awesome generosity of this community. Special thanks to *Susan Vernon*, *Kathy Bell*, and *Rita van Alkemade*, who organized a Friends of Politzers benefit supper November 19th, raising funds for a portable carport to protect *Michael's* wheelchair van from winter elements. *Dan Cozort* has been discharged from inpatient therapy at Hershey, and is settling into his new digs at Seven Gables apartments, opposite Giant. You may see him tooling around town in his wheelchair - an inspiration to us all. *Art Stilson* is recuperating from a nasty fall on his porch covered with wet leaves. We wish him a speedy recovery.

—Geneva Politzer

Next Newsletter Deadline

Thursday, December 15 by 10 p.m.

Please send your submissions to newsletter@uucv.net

Feel free to include photos or graphics.

Remember: articles should not be longer than 420 words.

Questions? Gisela Roethke at 245-2360 or

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From the Board President:

Dear Congregants,

I am writing to fill you in on a few of the important issues that the board is dealing with at this time. I know you probably expect me to write about gratitude, because it is my mantra, but I am not there today. Too much that is unsettled. I expect to return to my predictable, positive self soon, but I can't do it today. Perhaps if some of the issues we are grappling with are solved, I will be obnoxiously up-beat once again.

First is the proposed Fund Raising Committee that the task force has recommended to be a separate entity from the Finance Committee. I did not bring this to the board for a vote this past week because we need members to staff it. Until there is a cadre of fund raising people, at least 4 or 5 with one willing to serve as chair, it would be irresponsible to move forward.

Second, the pledges for the current fiscal year are not up to date. If the pledges are not current, we do not have the cash flow needed to function. Please do your part by getting current, if you are not. If you are current, you are encouraged to pay ahead, if you can.

Third, I am concerned about financial stewardship in our future. It is not too early to begin to think about how some of you might reevaluate your current rate of contribution and set a goal of 3% of your disposable income. If all of us did that adjustment, we would be on much firmer ground.

Okay, maybe I can begin to address gratitude and ask that you do it too. We have so much to be thankful for here at UUCV. For me, I would be so lonely and detached without our loving community. Our worship services are inspirational and our opportunities for spiritual development are stimulating. Our music program is amazing. Being a part of caring efforts and helping to make a difference, locally and internationally, is fulfilling. I can't help it — I love UUCV, and all it stands for and I know you do too.

Thank you all for what you do to make UUCV so special. Let's also ask ourselves if we can be even better stewards, in the broadest sense, so we can continue to be a resource for others who want and need a liberal religious home. Our mission calls out for us to help transform lives and care for the world. Let's do our part.

In faith & love,

—Anne Gero, Board President



Goosebumps Guaranteed

Can you feel that excitement in the air? The electricity? It's almost here! GASP!!! No, I'm not talking about the holiday season but instead, the biggest concert to happen at UUCV in almost two years. Three Twelve, with our very own David M. Glasgow, is putting the finishing touches on their first full-length album, *Something Begun*. The CD release concert is scheduled at UUCV on January 14 from 7- 9 pm! * The evening will feature Three Twelve as you've never seen them before, backed by a full band, the UUCV Choir and other featured musical performers. It is a night not to be missed if you love music. Admission is free (although there will be a suggested donation) and copies of *Something Begun* will be sold and autographed on site. Bring all your family and friends for this event that will showcase the power of the UUCV community and music program.

Something Begun includes eleven all-original songs, including five never-before-heard pieces written by David. Three Twelve has teamed up with some of the area's best musicians and supplemented their usual instrumentation (with string quartet, trombone, and accordion, to name a few) to create music that's reminiscent of Jason Mraz and Toni Braxton, Glee and Norah Jones, Straight No Chaser and the Andrews Sisters—but that is unmistakably Three Twelve: music with integrity, passion, and excellence.

If you want to experience goosebumps on an epic level, join us for this amazing night of music, fun and fellowship.

— Becky MacDicken, UUCV Music Committee Chair

*In case of inclement weather on the 14th, there is a snow-date scheduled for January 28th.



UUSC'S "Guest at Your Table"

In late November and through December - at a time when we fortunate citizens of the United States are celebrating the feasts of Thanksgiving and Christmas—the Unitarian/Universalist Service Committee (UUSC) brings us an opportunity to live our UU Principles. By sharing our good fortune with others whose lives are not as bright and hopeful as ours, and by helping our children to understand the benefits of embracing all of life as part of our responsibility, we are doing our part to fulfill the UUSC's vision and mission statements. Those statements read:

UUSC envisions a world free from oppression and injustice, where all can realize their full human rights.

UUSC advances human rights and social justice around the world, partnering with those who confront unjust power structures and mobilizing to challenge oppressive policies.

The mission of UUSC is guided by the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, as well as UU principles, which affirm the inherent worth of every person. It began its work in 1940 by helping over 2,000 Jews to escape the Nazis. Today it works in over 25 countries around the globe, joining with local organizations to help desperate people find justice. UUSC is concerned with education, economic and religious freedom, food and water rights and offers aid after natural disasters. As the world's needs grow, UUSC needs our help more than ever if it is to bring hope to desperate people.

UUSC receives no state or government funds, so its independence is not compromised. They are associated with the UUA, but do not receive funding from them, either. They must depend on each of us to help fund their humanitarian work.

In November, UUCV will be distributing the familiar boxes we call Guests at Your Table. We hope you will give the box a prominent place at your table and that your families will fill them with the "hope that's hard to find" in this increasingly needy world.

We will be collecting the boxes near the beginning of 2012. Please fill out the information asked for on the box and make out a check to UUSC for your family's donation. I will report our total results in this Newsletter early in 2012. Thank you for helping UUSC to bring justice to all and to fulfill UUCV's mission to change the world.

— Kit Franklin

Carlisle CARES Homeless Shelter

I find it hard to believe that it has been almost 2 months since UUCV hosted the CARES Homeless Shelter for most of September. This year was unique due to the amount of rain that fell that month and the "big flood" on Wednesday, 9/28, that caused us to move the Shelter two days early, from UUCV to St Paul's Lutheran in Carlisle. Water from the heavy rain was flowing into the dining area where 32 guests and 3 overnight volunteers were spending that Wednesday night. The host volunteer Mary Lynn Lynch, and the professional intake person stayed around to help out and move some of the guests to a drier area of the church. Other than the water problems, some bathroom issues, and an improperly closed door, most nights went very smoothly. Each night over 22 "hosts" took turns opening the church, turning on lights, heating up the coffee pot, putting out some snacks and making our homeless guests feel "at home." UUCV also collected \$182 for Carlisle CARES through the "change for the world" monies collected for the month.

Every month the Carlisle CARES Homeless Shelter moves to a different Host church, and UUCV has been taking a turn now for 4 years, starting in 2007, when we first hosted for the month of December (we took a break in 2009). It takes a lot of volunteers to run this Shelter, starting with our wonderful UUCV hosts, two overnight volunteers, an experienced professional intake person, and a van driver each night and morning to drop off and pick up the guests from the Resource Center in Carlisle, and always a "go to" person, like Paula Terry, who handles all the various things that can go wrong in an old building. I don't know what I would have done without her expertise and input. And I can't forget Dave Mooney who cheerfully dropped by to check on all kinds of things. So, a big "Thank You" to everyone (including the board) who helped out this year. Hopefully, we will get to enjoy this soul satisfying experience again next year.

Thank you,

— Dee Lauderbaugh, CARES contact volunteer

A Thank You from Project Share

On Sunday, November 20th, UUCV collected 119 cans of food and \$200 in cash for Project Share. Thank you to all who contributed.

— Sylvia Hardman



Mozambique Bursary Campaign Kickoff

Currently ninety one girls from rural villages in the Zambezia Province in central Mozambique are attending grades 6-12, due to support from both UUCV and the Ontario Conference of United Church of Canada.

Here is an excerpt from a recent interview with *Belsa Alexandre* (translated from Portuguese by Megan Sharp, Peace Corps Volunteer): "I have been part of the Bursary Program since 2005 when I finished 5th grade in my village. I am now in 12th grade. My dream after I finish high school is to go to a teacher-training institute or become a health worker. Although it was impossible for me to stay in school due to the lack of family resources, the Bursary program has helped me and others get closer to our dreams and I hope the program continues to do so." Belsa is completing her 7th year in the Bursary Program thanks to your support.

For the past seven years, the UUCV Bursary program has enabled girls to attend three regional schools by providing funds for room and board, school fees, books, supplies, uniforms, hygiene products, and allowances so the girls can travel home during breaks. Our funds also provide modest stipends to Maes (House Mothers), provides a salary for the project director (Ledice Xaviar who has been with the program five years), and helps with other administrative expenses. Some UUCV funds are set aside to help fund a project review trip every 2-3 years. During the last two years United Church of Canada members started contributing to the project. Recently, UUCV has been collaborating with Church World Service (CWS) Kenya personnel, who oversee the network of village PEDRA clubs that focus on AIDS prevention. Participation in a PEDRA club is a prerequisite for Bursary Program support.

This year's UUCV campaign to support schooling in 2012 begins on Sunday December 4 and extends through January 29th. To streamline the fundraising

process, donors should put a check in the collection basket with the words "Mozambique Bursary" on the subject line. Individual mailings to past UUCV donors will not be sent. Additional information such as "In Honor of" gift cards, mailing envelopes, and brochures will be available at the Social Action Council Table in the Social Hall. All donations will be acknowledged for tax deduction purposes.

— Priscilla Laws & Terri Smiley



Belsa Alexandre

Did you know that there are only three Sundays 'till Christmas?

What does that mean to you? Well, it means you only have three Sundays to buy all your friends, neighbors, loved ones, and Uncle Horatio, whatever they want for the holidays - all in one place! How do you do that you ask? It's easy. Right after Sunday services, head over to the gift card table and buy a bunch of Giant Grocery cards. Then head out to your local Giant, and while sipping a cup of their delicious coffee, select as many cards as you need in denominations of \$10, \$25, \$50

etc. from the "In Store Gift Card" rack. Giant carries gift cards from over 80 other stores in our area (17 of them are restaurants) including Applebee's, Bass Pro, Home Depot, Kohl's, and Starbucks. Some of them even have a holiday motif. Next head to the register, and pay for your purchases with the Giant gift cards you bought at UUCV. So everybody gets what they want, when they want it. What could be better? Well, I'll tell you what! UUCV gets 10% of every Giant gift card you buy from our friendly gift card sellers in the social room. See how easy it all is? For more information, talk to us at the Gift Card Table - we have a list of all the other stores' gift cards, and we'll be happy to help you select just the right one for Uncle Horatio!

Thank you,

—Dorothy (Dee) Lauderbaugh.

B&G – Never a Dull Moment!

I recently commented to Rev. Roy, “It takes a village...” to care for our building. Allow me to share just a few examples of “village care” during the last few months:

1. B&G crew clinging to high ladders painting outside window trim on several 90 degree days
2. Dee Lauderbaugh and hosts repeatedly rescuing CARES guests and mopping up water flooding into the dining room
3. Jim Coolsen and I collaborating to streamline purchasing office and janitorial supplies
4. Anne Gero and Rev. Roy responding to my early AM plea to check the building after the news announced overnight flooding in Boiling Springs
5. Jessica Shiffman, new RE coordinator, tackling a clean-up of RE rooms and closets
6. David Glasgow rescuing the dying, antique computer needed to control the furnace
7. Dave Mooney excavating and patching a 3 ft. deep sink hole in the driveway

By all means, let’s thank all our 2011 yard volunteers. A big thank you to: Cindy Good (mowing coordinator) and mowers Dave Mooney, Carol McAnulty, Keith Bittinger, Jon Tarrant, Max Lara, Jon Erwin, John Kallmann and Mike Ehret. Also, a hearty thank you to Nancy Imphong (gardening coordinator) and gardeners Mary Lynn Lynch, Nancy Tarrant, Kathy Bell, Carole DeWall, Marge Akin, Bee Miller, Michelle Van Sickler and Susan Vernon.

If you feel inspired, consider joining Building and Grounds. There is never a dull moment!

—Paula Terry (B&G Chairperson)

Nurse’s Notes

Lots of folks read the USA Today and Time magazine article about vitamin and mineral supplements linked to a higher risk of death. Upon closer look, the results of the studies were less than earth-shaking. According to the December 2011 issue of the Nutrition Action Newsletter, a multivitamin can help if your diet is short on key nutrients like vitamin B-12, vitamin D, or folic acid. It states, “just don’t count on it to slash your risk of disease.” Studies have shown that there is no reason to take more than the RDA for vitamin E. (22.4 IU a day). Some studies have shown some concern when folks are taking more than 100 IU per day. Lots of men take saw

palmetto to promote healthy prostate function. Don’t bother. One study followed men to either a placebo or the saw palmetto for 1-½ years. The results show symptoms of benign prostatic hypertrophy subsided slightly in both groups, but the placebo takers actually felt better. Might as well follow a well-balanced diet, get some exercise, and enjoy life.

—Carol McAnulty

Holiday Market Place at UUCV

UUCV presents the “Little Shop of Wonders, a Unique Holiday Marketplace”. Come shop at our very own marketplace starting November 27th through January 1st on Sundays from 12-2p.m. in the social hall. There will be a terrific selection of items from the talented artists and craftspeople at UUCV. Come browse and enjoy one-of-a-kind arts, crafts, new and used gift items and gently used toys. Feel free to bring friends and family. Donation items will be accepted anytime. Contact Missy Molino quiltodysey@embarqmail.com or Katie McFarland kpmcfar@gmail.com or Carol McAnulty paulandcarol913@embarqmail.com for more information.

—Carol McAnulty

December Change for the World

In December our Change for the World will be going towards Physicians for Social Responsibility’s (PSR) Peace Garden. The PSR is the medical and public voice working to prevent the use or spread of nuclear weapons and to slow, stop, and reverse global warming and the toxic degradation of the environment. PSR responds to climate change via chemical policy reform, climate policy advocacy, practitioner education and “Code Black”, a campaign to reduce pollution and global warming. The safe energy part of their mission focuses on protecting public health, taxpayer dollars and national security by preventing the construction of expensive, dirty, and dangerous nuclear reactors. The local chapter of the PSR would like to use our change this month to plant a tree in their peace garden where they have lost several trees recently.

Last month UUCV collected \$249 in change as well as over \$850 in checks for the \$30 for 30 women at Muncy Correctional Institution for Women. All I can say is “Wow!”

—Carol McAnulty

Sunday Worship Services • December 2011

Dec. 4 — “Community Heals.” Rev. Roy and Dan Cozort, Worship Associate, co-led service. David Glasgow will play the music.

The ‘fellow-feeling’ of community that’s grounded in inviting and inclusive love can, and through empathy often does, elicit healing responses that lead every member toward wholeness and hope. Dan Cozort will offer his personal story of how this community has contributed to his healing.

Dec. 11 — “What Are We Waiting For?” Rev. Roy service, Eric Murr, Worship Associate. The UUCV Choir will sing under the direction of David Glasgow.

Today’s service will offer a UU inquiry into Advent and the Christmas season. Beneath the Christian story of Advent dwells a more universal wisdom tradition of waiting and anticipation that resonates with the heart, beckoning us toward a time of hope and renewal. The service will follow that movement from waiting into anticipation and hope.

Dec. 18 — “The Luminous Darkness/The Light of Love.” Rev. Roy service, Dot Everhart, Worship Associate, and Jessica Shiffman, Director of Religious Education. Pat Spader is playing the piano.

In a winter solstice service that invites all ages, we celebrate this sacred season by entering the deep embrace of love’s welcoming presence in silence, and through songs and celebration we invite the light of creative love to quicken our yearnings and ignite our spirits with awakened energies.

Dec. 24 (7:30 PM) — “Christmas Eve Lessons and Carols Service.” Rev. Roy Reynolds and Ellen Buller, Worship Associate. David Glasgow and UUCV choir will provide music.

This, the most Christian UU service of the worship year, will be a quiet service of lessons and carols, focused on the mythic and universal qualities of the nativity story, centered on a child dedication ceremony and the promise of new life. This will be a wonderful welcoming way for the entire family to warm the UU holiday hearth in the shared experience of the holidays.

Dec. 25 — “Why do we need Christmas? (And yes we do need it.)” Nathan MacDicken, Preacher, and Geneva Politzer, Worship Associate: David Glasgow will provide the music.

The Winter Holidays can be full of excitement, joy, stress, hope and anticipation. They are natural and necessary rituals to help us brighten the "dark cold night" and make it to Spring.

Other Events in December 2011

(Be sure to check the on-line calendar at <http://www.uucv.net/calendar.html> for other information and details.)

Saturday, December 3, 9a.m. -12p.m.: Soul Collage in the Board Room.

Saturday, December 3, 6-8.: Open Mic Coffee House, Youth Group. For Middle School and High School ages to perform, but all are welcome to come.

Sunday, December 4, 12-2p.m.: Holiday Market Place in the Social Hall. (And all subsequent Sundays in December.)

Sunday, December 4, 1-4p.m.: Small Group Leaders’ Training in the Board Room.

Monday, December 5, 7-8:30p.m.: Choir Rehearsal in the Sanctuary. (New schedule for Choir rehearsals is under discussion.)

Tuesday, December 6, 6:30-8:30p.m.: OWL in the Board Room.

Tuesday, December 6, 7-8:30p.m.: Transition Team in the Library.

Wednesday, December 7, 6p.m.: PrE-Views deadline. Send articles (75 words or less) to previewsinput@uucv.net.
(The same all Wednesdays of the month.)

Wednesday, December 7, 6:30-9p.m.: Men’s Dinner at Amy’s Thai. (byob)

Wednesday, December 7, 7-9p.m.: F&F Committee meeting in the Board Room.

Thursday, December 8, 12:30-2:30p.m.: Compassion & Caring Circle, support group for UUCV congregants.
Held at 100 Linn Drive (Anne Gero’s home). Call 249-4262 for more information.

Tuesday, December 13, 6:30-8:30p.m.: OWL in the Board Room.

Tuesday, December 13, 7-9p.m.: Social Action Council in the Library.

Wednesday, December 14, 12-3p.m.: Knitters & Stitchers at the UUCV Meeting House, Room #1 (downstairs).
Begins with a shared potluck lunch and then working on individual projects.

Thursday, December 15, 7-10p.m.: Board of Trustees in the Meetinghouse Board Room. To request an item to be placed on the agenda, contact the President, Anne Gero, a week prior to the meeting, if possible.

Thursday, December 15, 10p.m.: Newsletter deadline. See instructions in November newsletter online.
Contact: Gisela Roethke (newsletter@uucv.net or 245-2360)

Saturday, December 17, 3:30-6p.m.: Welcome Winter with Music Together, Rooms 2 and 4.

Wednesday, December 21, 6:30-9p.m.: Ladies’ Night Out at Amy’s Thai. (byob)

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