



The Mission of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Charlotte is to inspire children, youth and adults to discover and articulate deeper spiritual meaning evidenced in lives of integrity, compassion and stewardship of the earth.

La misión de la iglesia Unitaria Universalista de Charlotte es: inspirar a los niños, jóvenes y adultos para que descubran y articulen un significado espiritual profundo, evidente en una vida de integridad, compasión y en el manejo de los recursos de la tierra.

WHO DO WE WANT TO BE?

Stewardship will ask for \$1 million

This may seem a bit early to you to start thinking about your pledge to the UUC for the fiscal year 2011-2012, but it is not. I want you to start thinking of it because this year is going to be different. This year is when Jay returns, and we as a congregation decide to become the congregation that we wanted to be four years ago when we put together the Envisioning Plan for 2007-2010. This is going to be the year that we meet our responsibility together to move closer to being able to achieve those things we have stated in our ENDS statements. In particular, we want you to think very seriously about the END statement that reads: *We cultivate lives of generosity and responsibility, sharing our personal abundance.*

The Envisioning Plan for 2007-2010 indicated that we would have a second minister by 2010 and that our annual budget would be approximately \$1 million. We do not have the second minister and our annual budget for this year is \$766,000. We have fallen far too short of our financial needs. The economy has been partly to blame, but we can do better. This year the Stewardship team believes that you are ready to make this a defining year in the life of our church. We think this is the year that we will have a \$1 million budget. What that means is that the pledge income portion of the budget will be \$880,000. Our current pledges are \$643,000, so you can see what our challenge and opportunity is.

It is important to you and to me and to your UU friends that we meet this challenge. We simply have to start thinking about what this church means to each of us, and we must make a commitment so that we can achieve those things that are right to do. We have to have a solid financial foundation. We must have the funds available to add the Second Minister, as well as continue our outreach into the community, and to serve our own growing membership.

We will be giving you much more information in the coming weeks about what is expected from you financially. We are working with the Communications team this year to present more complete information about generosity, our church's needs and your needs and responsibilities as a member. We have a great thing going at the UUC in what continues to be a very challenging economic environment. Remember one of the other ENDS statements that says: *We are a sanctuary for those on a liberal religious path and a beacon of progressive thought and action in the larger Charlotte community.*

Let's make this year the one that we move closer to being the church that we want to be.

Randy Whitt, Stewardship Chair

A MONTH OF SUNDAYS

Service times 9:15 & 11:15

Sunday, December 5, 2010
"Doing the Right Thing"
Rev. Sarah York,
Sabbatical Minister;
Carol Gay,
Lay Service Leader
Music from "Les Miserables"
with Alex Yost, and a presentation by Mic Elvenstar

Sunday, December 12, 2010
"Faith"
Angeles Ortega-Moore,
Guest Speaker; Susan Furtney,
Lay Service Leader
The Adult Choir sings the traditional Spanish carol "A La Nanita Nana."

Sunday, December 19, 2010
"Kiss the Joy as it Flies"
Rev. Sarah York,
Sabbatical Minister;
Katy Ridnour,
Lay Service Leader
Adult Choir sings "Jubilate Deo" by Jay Althouse at 11:15

Friday, December 24, 2010
Christmas Eve Services
(see page 3, for more details)

Sunday, December 26, 2010
Hymn Sing
John Herrick,
Director of Music,
Jim Lay, Lay Service Leader

FROM YOUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF

I got to thinking about my soul the other day.

I was at a conference in New Orleans. Several friends and I had just enjoyed a fabulous meal in a small courtyard restaurant and two of us decided we really needed to check out Bourbon Street. Not sure exactly what to expect but knowing it was something one had to do while in NOLA, we headed the three blocks over. Now I'm no prude and I expected an experience marked by decadence. Intoxicated people? Not a problem as long as they kept their hangovers and hands away from me. Men dressed like women and women letting it all hang out? It's a free country. Bizarre costumes? Great for people watching. So why was I so emotionally depleted after about 45 minutes of this? Why was I getting that sense of *dejavu* and remembering my trip to Las Vegas 8 years earlier?

I can only say what I shared with my friend on THAT trip after a day of walking through casinos and bars: "I feel like my very soul is being depleted."

It was a strange sensation because I honestly was not shocked by any of what I saw on Bourbon St or on the Vegas strip. So why did I feel such an overwhelming sadness? Why was I so drained? And I guess, equally important to me, why did I automatically consider it a function of a part of me I've never even been totally convinced was real – my soul?

I can't give a rational explanation but I can compare the feeling to another time I felt this way. It was while taking the (local interfaith organization) Mecklenburg Ministries' class, "Souls of White Folks." The class focuses on white privilege, challenging participants to face their own unacknowledged prejudices. In doing that work, I could almost literally feel my soul constricting at the injustice that I have a role in (unknowingly) perpetrating.

I can no longer ignore my soul. It is my values barometer. Like a God of many names and understandings, I can neither prove nor disprove its existence. But unlike God, I know it's there inside me because I have felt it. It is my inner essence, that depth at the center of my being that roots me, but which also emanates and surrounds me. And when it is bruised, I need to do the work to heal it.

So how does my soul feel when it IS connected and filled with joy? That's an easy one. Five years ago, I stepped out of the van that had transported me around Transylvania (Romania) as part of a Partner Church Unitarian Heritage tour. Greeting us was a crowd of people from the village of

Szabed, the site of our partner church. A man stepped forward, kissed me on the cheek and exclaimed, "Kathleen, we are so glad to welcome you to our village! We have waited so long!" Then he hugged me. It was the Rev. Jenei Sandor, the minister of the Szabed church with whom I had been corresponding the past five years. He recognized me from the photos we had exchanged. Before the weekend was over, my soul was not just full, it was overflowing. I could not stop smiling. I felt needed and valued but also included in something much bigger and more powerful than mere friendship. I still cannot explain it except to say my soul soared that weekend.

**"The one thing in the world, of value,
is the active soul."**

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

At our annual partner church coffeehouse fundraiser earlier this month, we provided lots of stats about the Szabed congregation in terms of

organization and finances. And while there is no doubt that our financial support is critical and much appreciated (over \$14,000 the past eight years!), it is our personal connections that make this work meaningful. Our challenge to those present at the coffeehouse was to raise the funds necessary to bring Sandor and his wife, Tunde to Charlotte this June. Since the UUA is holding its General Assembly here June 22-26, this would be a wonderful, energizing "sabbatical" for them, where they could meet us as a congregation, strengthening our personal connections, and experience Unitarian Universalism at its highest level. If you missed the chance to contribute at the coffeehouse and would like to offer support for Sandor and Tundi's visit, please contact me or Richard Kushmaul. You might even consider donating your saved airline miles if your program allows it.

To continue our support for our co-religionists is soul work. I hope you will join us.

Kathleen Carpenter,
Director of Religious Education for Children and Youth

CONGREGATIONAL CARE ITEMS

Issues of Joy or Concern may be expressed by filling out a yellow card or by contacting Becky Whittington, Congregational Care Coordinator, at becky@uuccharlotte.org or at (704) 996-9228.



CHRISTMAS EVE AT THE UCC

Friday, December 24th at 6 & 8pm.

6:00 p.m.: A kid-friendly service that will include singing, the telling of the Christmas Story, and a concluding candle lighting carol.

7:00 p.m.: The Board of Trustees hosts a reception between the two services in Freeman Hall. (If you are attending the 8:00 service, please note that the reception will end at 7:45.)

8:00 p.m.: An adult-focused service of music and words with concluding candle lighting carols.

MUSIC NEWS

A Musical December at UCC

There's a LOT going in the musical life of UCC this coming month, so *please* mark your calendars and invite your family and friends! All events will be held in our sanctuary.

Wednesday, December 1, 7 pm:

Adult Choir Open House. If you missed the last Adult Choir open house, please plan on attending the next one on Wednesday, December 1st at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary. The "holiday music" rehearsal will conclude at 8:20 p.m. with a reception. No experience necessary, just a love of singing!

Friday, December 3, 7:30 p.m. and

Saturday, December 4, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.:

One Voice Holiday Concert. Support Charlotte's LGBT mixed chorus in their annual holiday offering. Tickets are available online at <http://www.onevoicechorus.com>.

Friday, December 10, 7:30 pm:

The Evergreen String Trio with Violinist Alan Molina, Violist Carl St. Jacques and Cellist Alex Kramer. Childcare will be provided for children two and up and a reception hosted by the UCC Music Team will follow the performance. The concert is free with donations gratefully accepted!

Saturday, December 11, 11 am:

Caroling Party following CYRE's Snacks with Santa (10 a.m.). Continue the festivities by singing Christmas



favorites accompanied by brass and the UCC "Theater Organ." For those just wanting to attend the caroling program, plan to join us from 11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. in the sanctuary.

Saturday, December 18, 6 pm:

Community Potluck and Concert Series: In Celebration of the Winter Solstice. Bring your favorite dish for the 6 p.m. Community Building Team-sponsored feast. The 7:30 p.m. solstice-based program will feature a return of the "elements" from our spring equinox program, the UCC Chamber Choir directed by John Herrick and Harpist Betsy Sesler performing selections from Benjamin Britten's *Ceremony of Carols*, poetry offerings and more.

Friday, December 24 at 6 & 8 pm:

Christmas Eve Services. 6 p.m. is our family-friendly service with carols, a dramatic retelling of the nativity story (you'd be surprised by how many shepherds and angels we can fit on the sanctuary stage!) and a selection from our Children's Choir, directed by Donna Fisher. 8 p.m. is our adult-focused service with carols and readings, plus selections from the Chime Ensemble and Adult Choir directed by John Herrick and accompanied by Scott Whitesell. Both services conclude with candle-lighting and the singing of "Silent Night."

Sunday, December 26:

Sunday Morning Hymn Sing. Both services (9:15 and 11:15) will be dedicated to celebrating Unitarian Universalist hymnody as found in our hymnbook, *Singing the Living Tradition*. All our welcome to this family-friendly service. Please Note: there is no CYRE this Sunday, but childcare will be provided for children through first grade.

Concerning Applause during Sunday Services

The issue of applause during worship services continues to come to the Worship Team. While some view applause as a normal way to express appreciation and approval of a musical piece, others find it distracting and disruptive as they seek a quieter, more contemplative experience. One of our stated intentions as a church is to provide an experience of "deeper spiritual meaning." While there are many services in which applause is entirely appropriate, perhaps we can be sensitive to the idea of allowing ourselves to experience gratitude as a deepening internal reverence. Some of the most meaningful times in worship are in the silence that we hold together as a community, a place where gratitude is resonant in each individual and deeply moving as a sacred space between us. May we continue to explore this issue with compassion and sensitivity to the needs of others?

– Judy Weingarten, Member of the Worship Team

ADULT RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

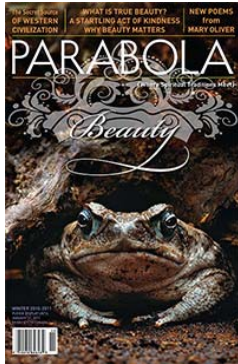
For more information or to register for any of these courses email aresd@uuccharlotte.org or visit the ARES table in Freeman Hall after services on Sundays.

Parabola Series: What is Beauty

Tuesday, December 14

Pick up the latest copy of the Parabola Series at the local bookstore and join our discussions on December 14th and January 11th, 7-8:30pm, in the Library where we will discuss beauty.

Beauty contains an energy that creates a little shock, a moment of hesitation, a soft space in which we remark aloud or silently, "Wow." Author and spiritual seeker, William Segal once wrote: "Both the advantage and the privilege of an artist is that he is forced to look. People rarely see the beauty and the greatness around them. They live their lives in half sleep." Explore the mystery of Beauty in the current Winter 2010 issue of *Parabola* available at newsstands now. Contact Carol Smith, (704) 953-4146 or bnsmith@carolina.rr.com for more information.



A Small Price to Pay for a Big Lesson

"Spending a night in a box certainly puts homelessness in perspective but to fully empathize it, we have to imagine sleeping in a box every night."

This insight was shared by UUCC teen, Phoebe Krisinski, after joining over a hundred other youth on Friday November 19 for the third annual Cardboard Campout. This year's interfaith event was held at Myers Park United Methodist Church. Youth and their adult chaperones covered the church's side lawn with their cardboard "sleeping boxes" - a simulation to show people who otherwise would never be in that position what it is truly like to be homeless. The evening included a panel discussion, burn barrels, and to tie it all together, a viewing of *The Blind Side*. Our UU group (which included 4 teens from the Piedmont UU Church) joined an intentionally diverse crowd of youth, including Christians, Muslims, and Jews. The goal for next year - even more diversity in terms of race and ethnicity.

"The campout was a great experience because it let teens, who otherwise would never know the perils of homeless life experience it firsthand, with friends made from other congregations," said Jessica Coates, another of our UU teens. All in all it was something that opened our eyes and showed us how life isn't so generous to many people in our community.

Sam Singer, Event Co-chair

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION FOR CHILDREN AND YOUTH (CYRE)

Tis the Season...

Snacks with Santa and Holiday Caroling Scheduled for Saturday, December 11th

After talking to John Herrick, our Music Director, we decided to shift around two of CYRE's most popular holiday traditions and combine them into one great morning!



Snacks with Santa will remain on Saturday, Dec 11 but instead of lasting 1.5 hours, it will begin 30 minutes earlier (at 10am) and end after one hour. Everyone will then cross Freeman Hall and enter the Sanctuary for

another 45 minutes of singing. This will replace the Caroling party originally planned for Sunday, December 19th. What a great family-friendly morning! Older children and their parents who might not want to come to "Snacks" (which is geared to the 8 and under crowd) are welcome to come later just for the caroling at 11am.

Holiday Care Baskets

Sunday, December 12

Thanks to Lisa Russell-Pinson and Sheila Lay of the CYRE team and Becky Whittington of the Congregational Care team, a wonderful time was had by all on Saturday, Nov 20 at the annual Loving Hearts, Helping Hands Crafts party. Special thanks to Annie Standish who helped the children create a beautiful banner which will be hung in a prominent location in our church building.

Children visited craft tables staffed by volunteers where they made items which will be placed in our holiday care baskets. Those baskets will be finalized and delivered on Sunday, Dec 12. Children are asked to bring in items to their RE classes that day which will be added to the baskets, along with photos of the kids. Congregational Care team members will finalize the baskets and the Sr. High youth will deliver them. Parents - be on the lookout for a flyer with a list of items needed. These baskets are for members of our congregation in need of some special holiday cheer.

Dates to Remember:

Most forms are available on the UUC website.

Friday-Sunday December 3-5:

High School Mountain Con

Sunday, December 5:

Jr./Sr. High Our Whole Lives mandatory
Parent Orientation 1:30pm

Saturday December 11:

Snacks with Santa & Caroling 10:00 am

Sunday, December 12:

High School Mission Trip Meeting for
youth and parents 1:30pm

Sunday December 19:

K-2nd Our Whole Lives mandatory Parent
Orientation (childcare provided) 1:30 pm

Friday, December 24:

Family Christmas Eve service 6 pm

Sunday, December 26:

The "Hymn Sing" services are intergenerational,
welcoming to all ages and stages. No CYRE
classes will be held, but childcare will be provided
for children ages 3 yr -1st grade.

Room In the Inn

Where will you be sleeping
tonight?



Have you signed up yet to
receive weekly updates
and volunteer opportuni-
ties for our Sunday night
shelters which start Sunday, December 5? *If you are not
already on the list*, email Marsha Kelly at
riti_marshall@yahoo.com or sign up on the Social Jus-
tice bulletin board next door to the Chapel.

Habitat for Humanity Workday

Saturday, December 18th

Our next Habitat date is Saturday, December 18th at an ex-
isting home. The location and task have yet to be deter-
mined, but volunteers should be comfortable with
heights. We will meet at the work site at 8 a.m. and work
until 4 p.m. No experience is necessary and all skill levels
are welcome. Please contact Frank at mcburnett@windstream.net or (704) 620-2961 by Thurs-
day, December 9th if you will be able to help. Volunteers
that are 16-17 years old need to fill out a minor's release
form [http://www.habitatcharlotte.org/images/stories/pdf/
Vol_Minors_Release.pdf](http://www.habitatcharlotte.org/images/stories/pdf/Vol_Minors_Release.pdf).

SOCIAL JUSTICE NEWS



WISH Christmas Store

Our Social Justice efforts to diminish homelessness and support affordable housing in-
clude our participation in the W.I.S.H. (Workforce Initiative for Supportive Housing)
Program. W.I.S.H. is organizing a Christmas Store to be held at Myers Park UMC for
W.I.S.H. participants. The store will provide an opportunity for participants to purchase
new items at 30% of the original cost, made possible by generous donations from com-
munity contributions. A list of the needed items are below and is available at the Social
Justice table in Freeman Hall after each service.

Volunteers are needed to assist with running
the store. Dates, hours and other infor-
mation is available at the Social Justice ta-
ble in Freeman Hall after each Sunday ser-
vice. More details are available from the
Team or by contacting the Myers Park
UMC coordinator, Becky Abernethy at her
email address, babernethy@mpumc.org to
volunteer.

WISH Store Gift List

Chapter books (for Elementary School-age and Tweens)
MP3 Players, Small digital cameras
Scooters, skateboards, bikes, roller blades
art kits, crayons, water color pens, art paper
Basketballs, footballs, soccer balls
Make-up and hair accessories
karaoke machines
Panthers jerseys and other Panthers items
Video games for PSP and Nintendo DS
High School Musical, Hannah Montana, Dora the Explorer and/or
Justin Bieber themed items
puzzles/board games
hats, scarves, gloves, jackets
dolls and clothes

MEMORIAL ENDOWMENT TRUST (MET)

The Memorial Endowment Trust provides a perpetual, prudently managed fund for generous legacy giving to support the UUCC, its present and future members, and its liberal religious mission. The Memorial Endowment Trust grows its assets through contribution and investment. Our hope is that the MET might be a substantial resource to further UUCC goals in the years ahead. You may support our church's future in three ways:

- Make a contribution in honor of an individual or group of individuals
- Make a gift in memory of a loved one
- Include the UUCC's Memorial Endowment Trust in your estate documents.

From January 1, 2010 to November 15, 2010, the Memorial Endowment Trust is grateful to have received gifts from the following people. These gifts represent general donations as well as memorial gifts:

Dale & Sage Brook	Ron & Bettelou Shipley	Gary & Mary Adkins	Zeke Foard
Charles & Lois Lee	Richard & Elaine Kushmaul	Carter & Cathlean Utzig	Michele Schultze
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Melissa Pease	Tom Nunnenkamp & Lib Jones	David Anderson & Donna Shore	
Susan Cox	Helene Pearle	Brian Tarr & Kathleen Moloney Tarr	

The donors above have made their gifts in memory or in honor of the following individuals:

Jeremy Fox, son of John Fox	Betty Billings, member	David Bertke, member
Eckert Schultze, member	Clyde Rousey, member	Elizabeth Bredo, mother of Micheline Myers

Please contact the Memorial Endowment Trustees (Dana Hershey, Tom Nunnenkamp, Cathlean Utzig, Randy Whitt or Colleen Beale) if you have any questions.

CONGREGATION 2015 DISCUSSION

Last Conversation planned for December 12th

The UUCC Board is hosting one final open conversation to gather more input from the congregation on Sunday, December 12th in Freeman Hall between and after services. At this informal gathering, you will be given an opportunity to voice your ideas. Invariably, after months of discussion and decisions are made, someone will say, "Nobody asked me what I thought about that." Well, now's your chance, your opportunity, your duty.

The brief and informal meetings center around our Envisioning Plan and what we should be about for the next five years. We will have handouts of several questions we would like you to think about and give us feedback on. Please join us for these important and meaningful conversations!

Colleen Beale, UUCC Board Chair

VISITOR'S CORNER

"Getting to Know Us"

Sunday, December 5th

Every 1st Sunday after each service, visitors are invited to an informal Q&A with a long-standing UU Church of Charlotte member. Grab a cup of coffee from Freeman Hall and meet downstairs in the Chapel immediately following either service. Hear about another person's journey to finding her/his spiritual home here at the UUCC.

Audio Copies of Sunday Services

If you would like to purchase a CD copy of any of our Sunday services you may do so for only \$5. Stop by our bookstore in Freeman Hall after Sunday services to request a copy or contact Bill Cooke at (704) 364-2107. Visitors can also check out audio copies of past services at the visitors table on Sunday after services.

UPCOMING MEETINGS/EVENTS

Outdoor Adventure Group's

December Hike

Saturday, December 4th

Our next hike will be Saturday, December 4th, when we will meet at 8am at the UUCC parking lot and head first to a

Moravian Candle Tea and Christmas Bazaar in Catawba County, and then we will go to Bakers Mountain Park, a Catawba County Park with the highest point of elevation in Catawba County (1780 feet). The park features 189 acres of mature Chestnut Oak forest with nearly 6 miles of trails. Please plan on dressing appropriately, bringing water, snacks, and lunch. We will most likely arrive back to Charlotte after 5pm. Any questions please contact Rita Heath-Singer at jsinger@carolina.rr.com. This hike is rated as moderate.



Voices Schedule

Voices is now on a three-week schedule for the holidays and will resume its normal two week schedule starting January 23, 2011.

New Member Potluck

Sunday, December 5th

There will be a New Member Potluck for all of our newest (or not so new) members on the evening of Sunday, December 5th at 5:30 pm. Anyone who considers themselves a new member is welcome to come and get better acquainted. New members who plan to attend, please RSVP to Courtney McLaughlin at courtney@uuccharlotte.org.

Open Mind Book Club

Monday, December 6th

The Open Mind Book Club will meet Monday, December 6th at 7:30 pm in the Library. Please bring one or two of your favorite poems to share. Also bring an unwrapped, used book to exchange. Please RSVP to Gwynne Movius if you plan to attend. Next title January 3rd: *The Lacuna* by Barbara Kingsolver.

UUCC/Cotswold Community Blood Drive

Tuesday, December 14th at 3:30pm

Our blood drive is scheduled for Tuesday, December 14th. If you would like to donate, you are welcome to go to www.membersforlife.org/cbsr/schedule and click on "Click here to schedule a mobile appointment" our sponsor code is 2636. You may also sign up in Freeman Hall or by emailing Brian Trainum at brian.trainum@hsl-nc.com.

ONGOING GROUP MEETINGS

Newcomers and drop-ins are welcome! For more information about these groups please visit www.uuccharlotte.org and select "Programs/Get Involved."

Meeting	Location	Time	Contact
<i>Bible Workbench</i>	<i>Library</i>	<i>Sundays 5 mins. after first service ends</i>	<i>George Weir (704) 708-4211</i>
<i>Economics and UU Principles</i>	<i>Schweitzer</i>	<i>7:00 pm. Wednesdays</i>	<i>Elizabeth Kerman (704) 846-7181</i>
<i>Jabberwocks</i>	<i>Library</i>	<i>10:00 am. 3rd Friday</i>	<i>Doris Thomas Browder</i>
<i>Mystics & Metaphysics</i>	<i>Schweitzer</i>	<i>7:00 pm 3rd Tuesday</i>	<i>Judy Reynolds jlcreynolds@bellsouth.net</i>
<i>QUEST</i>	<i>Sigismund</i>	<i>7:00 pm. Tuesdays</i>	<i>Paul & Shirley Wagner (704) 364-8855</i>
<i>Sunday Morning Meditation</i>	<i>Schweitzer</i>	<i>8:30 am. Sundays</i>	<i>Rich Vreeland (704) 290-8620; Debbie George (704) 525-3252</i>
<i>Straight Spouse Support Group</i>	<i>Chapel</i>	<i>7:00 pm. 1st Tuesday</i>	<i>Sage Brook (704) 366-7983</i>
<i>Women's Support Group</i>	<i>Library</i>	<i>7:00 pm. 3rd Tuesday</i>	<i>Karen Achor (704) 847-2081</i>
<i>UUCC Handwork Group</i>	<i>Priestley</i>	<i>7:00 pm. 3rd Tuesday</i>	<i>Kat Weisz (704) 321-9067; Vivian Brenner (704) 841-1624</i>
<i>UU History: Loyd Dillon</i>	<i>Chapel</i>	<i>10:30am, Sunday, December 12th</i>	<i>aresd@uuccharlotte.org</i>
<i>Yoga</i>	<i>Nursery</i>	<i>7:30 pm. on Wednesdays</i>	<i>Bill Cooke (704) 364-2107</i>

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The deadline for the next **VOICES** is **Sunday, December 12, 2010** for the next issue which will be published on **Wednesday, December 15, 2010**. Please include your name and phone number on your submissions in case there are questions. The *Voices* editor reserves the right to edit all submissions to the newsletter for brevity, grammar, clarity and consistency as space will allow. The preferred submission is by email to: uucc@uuccharlotte.org