

Unitarian Universalist Society: East

Member of the Clara Barton District of the Unitarian Universalist Association



Unitarian Universalist Society: East is a welcoming, open-minded, spiritual community seeking truth and meaning in its many forms. We share responsibility for building a more equitable, peaceful, and sustainable world.

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Sunday Services Schedule

December Ministry Theme: Hope

Services at 9:00 and 11:00 AM, unless otherwise noted, below

December 3: "Connecting the Dots."

Isolation is on the rise and the need for connection is urgent. Regardless of religious affiliation human beings are hardwired for connection. Rev. Kathleen Green is the Executive Director of the Yale Humanist Community and will speak from her experience and ongoing research on this important topic as it relates to hope in a season of holidays.

Coordinator: Martha Larson

December 10: "Passion and Music."

Dan Thompson is sure to kindle our thinking about music with probing questions. Do we decide to play music, or does it decide to play us? How does music improve our lives, and how can it be used for change? Where do we find inspiration? Can we build communities around music? Is it a ministry? Is it magic?

Presenter: Dan Thompson

Coordinator: Nancy Madar

December 17: "A Celebration of the Season."

Join in the annual multigenerational service of music, song, and story to celebrate the winter holiday traditions of several different faiths.

Coordinators: Mary Bopp, Gina Campellone, Lauriston King

December 24: "Christmas Eve."

Please note that no Sunday morning services will be held. Instead, please join us for worship in the evening. Folks of all ages are welcome to attend either service.

At 6 PM: "No-Rehearsal Pageant." A child oriented service.

At 8 PM: "Joy to the World: Celebrating the Birth of Jesus." Join UUS:E members and friends in a celebration of Christmas. Hear St. Luke's story of the birth and another story about hope, love and blessings, and sing many of the Christmas carols that have become favorites.

Coordinators: Mary Bopp, Gina Campellone (6 PM), Marsha Howland (8 PM)

Evening only

December 31: "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow."

11:00 AM only

As we progress from one year to the next, UUS:E members will share their thoughts about the year we are just completing and their hopes and expectations for the year ahead.

There will be ONE service at 11:00 AM.

Coordinator: Sheila Foran

2017-2018 Ministry Themes

July	Courage
August	Identity
September	Vision
October	Atonement
November	Faith
December	Hope
January	Justice
February	Brokenness
March	Generosity
April	Transcendence
May	Compassion
June	Restlessness

Sunday Service Flowers

The signup sheet for flowers is in a binder in Annie's office. Please make sure you check off the box, indicating whether you want to take the flowers back home with you or have them donated. The contact person for delivering donated flowers is Cyndi Krupa, 860-986-1957, cyndikrupa@sbcglobal.net



Recorded Services Available

Many of the Sunday Services at UUS:E run on the three community access channels (Cox in Manchester, Community Voice Channel in Bolton, and Charter Communications in Windham). The DVDs are available at UUS:E, and you can sign out the programs you were unable to see. Audio CDs are available one week after each service, and as a download from Jane, our sexton, if you provide a flash drive (USB port).

Community Outreach Ministry

Charitable Giving for December 2017

As always, thank you for your generosity.

"We do not gather our gifts only for ourselves, but to share with the larger community."

Continuing our practice of sharing our gifts with the community beyond our walls, fifty percent of our Sunday plate collections for the month of December will go to three area shelters:

McKinney Men's Shelter (Hartford), East Hartford Community Shelter, Cornerstone Shelter (Rockville).

Please contact Louisa Graver at Graver30@att.net, David Lacoss, or Nancy Madar at nancymadar@hotmail.com.

Checks made out to UUS:E will be treated as follows: If the memo line:

- ✓ is blank or "pledge" is written, all will go toward your pledge.
- ✓ has "COM" or the name of the charity is on the memo line, all will go to the charity.
- ✓ has "1/2 pledge, 1/2 COM," it will be divided equally.

2017-2018 COM Recipients

July	Three area food banks (Manchester, Vernon, East Hartford)
August	Kado Pet Foundation and STRIVE
September	KIDSAFE CT
October	Free at Last Players
November	Manchester Senior, Adult and Family Services
December	Three area shelters McKinney Men's Shelter (Hartford), East Hartford Community Shelter, Cornerstone Shelter (Rockville)
January	Moral Monday CT
February	Operation Fuel
March	Rebuilding Together (Manchester) and Communitas
April	CT Alliance to End Sexual Violence and Covenant to Care
May	MARC and MARCH, Inc
June	Mary's Place and True Colors

Rev. Josh on Sabbatical

Rev. Josh will be on sabbatical from October 2 until the first Sunday in February.

Get Connected! with UUS:E on the Web

UUS:E WEBSITE is located at <http://uuse.org>. Here you can find the latest news about our community and upcoming events, basic information about group and committee activities, Rev. Josh's sermons, and much more.

DIALOGUE FROM HOME is our ongoing virtual **talkback series** that continues online after each of Rev. Josh's sermons. Whether you want to read along, post your thoughts, and/or engage in dialogue about the topic, you are welcome to join this group. Request a password from Annie, the office administrator, to get access to the discussion. Email uuse153@sbcglobal.net.

FACEBOOK! UUS:E has two Facebook pages where members and friends can share all things UUS:E. Our main site is www.facebook.com/UUSEast. You can find out what's going on at UUS:E here. And please share our events to your own page to help spread the word about all of the great things we do!

We also have a second site, UUS:E Happenings, designed specifically to share ideas and events with others in the UUS:E community. Anyone can post here. Is your child going to be in a play? Are you performing a concert? Looking for people to hike with? Post it here! This is a closed group, request to join here:

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/587066578028806/>

MEETUP: We have started a Meetup page! Join our group! Find events, RSVP and more at:

<http://www.meetup.com/Unitarian-Universalist-Society-East/>. If you'd like to add an event to the Meetup site, contact Carol Marion at cmarion333@gmail.com.

Rev. Josh has his own website located at <http://revjoshpawelek.org>

Catch up on his latest writings, community work, and more. You can also follow Rev. Josh on **Twitter @revjoshpawelek**, or connect with him at **LinkedIn** and **Facebook**.

Weekly e-blast – Contact Annie at uuse153@sbcglobal.net to be added to this weekly email of what's happening at UUS:E. Send submissions to SBarlow627@aol.com

Enter, rejoice, and come in!

A Religious Education message from Gina

Dear Friends,

The hustle and bustle of the holiday season is upon us. Regardless of which winter holiday you celebrate—even if you celebrate none at all—it is impossible to entirely escape the crowded shops, the extra-long lines at the grocery store, and the congestion and slow moving traffic on the roads. Thanks to the Food Network, Home & Garden TV, and even the silly Target advertisements in which everyone is wearing matching Christmas pajamas, it's easy to feel as though the world will come crashing down around us if our turkey isn't perfectly brined, our gifts not expertly wrapped, and our holiday outfits not color coordinated. No wonder so many of us find ourselves feeling irritable and depleted by the middle of the month. So much for Christmas cheer!

But what if it didn't have to be that way? What if we could choose to do it differently? What traditions would you hold onto, and what ones might you let go? I love the holiday season, and am one of those potentially annoying people who start singing Christmas Carols in September, much to the chagrin of my family. Yet even I often find myself exhausted and overwhelmed by all the planning and preparations.

My goal this year is to slow down, savor each day, and let go of the desire to get everything just right. I hope to make time to gather with family and friends throughout this festive month, rather than spending the entire month preparing for one "perfect" day. With that in mind, I share with you the following list of opportunities for children, families, and folks of all ages to learn, play, sing, celebrate, and worship together throughout the month of December:

- Support the Junior Youth Group's efforts to collect dog & cat food, kitty litter, and pet toys to be donated to the CT Humane Society. Please leave donations of these items in the collection bins located in both the upstairs and downstairs lobbies.
- Join us for Christmas Caroling on Saturday, December 16th. Everyone is welcome to participate in this joyful, multigenerational event. Meet at UUS:E at 4:30 PM. See RE Chair Tammy Stolzman for more details.
- Attend our annual Holiday Music Service on Sunday, December 17th, featuring performances by both the adult and children's choirs, incredible instrumentalists, and a very unusual holiday story involving a screaming latke. (Yes, you read that right!)
- Attend a Christmas Eve worship service on Sunday, December 24th. The 6 PM service features traditional carols and fun Christmas songs, along with a participatory, no rehearsal style pageant. Children and adults are encouraged to come and play the roles of shepherds, wise people, angels, even camels or sheep. Costumes are encouraged! There is also a more contemplative service at 8 PM. Children are welcome at either service, of course.
- Bring new hats, mittens, socks, or underwear to place under the Christmas tree in the sanctuary on Christmas Eve. These items will be donated to a homeless shelter.

Wishing you quiet moments and joyful gatherings this holiday season.

Be well & be loved,
Gina



The Policy Board's Column

A Message from Sham ElShakhs

Hello Everyone,

I have been treasurer for UUS:E for about three and a half years now. It has been a very rewarding experience and I have learned far more about UUS:E and how it functions than I ever expected. I have been coming to UUS:E for about 20 years and have been on a few committees and even the chair of RE (Religious Education) and NLDC (Nominating and Leadership Development). I have been to quite a few Annual meetings, reviewing and voting on the budget. However, being treasurer and paying the weekly and monthly bills has made me, by necessity, view things in a different light than I ever had before.

Last fiscal year it cost us \$9,338 per week to run UUS:E. That's more than I ever imagined. That is about \$31 per member per week – that's also more than I ever really realized. Before becoming a member, when I was a "friend," I would put a few dollars into the basket each week that I attended a service. When I signed the book and became a member I pledged a small amount each year. One year my steward explained to me what it cost to run UUS:E in a similar way, per week or per member, I don't recall the details. What I do recall is being a little surprised and increasing my pledge, but then forgetting about it soon after. As treasurer you don't forget because you cannot; you have to pay the bills so you watch the money coming in and going out and are so thankful to see that more comes in than goes out. So thank you all for giving so generously, not just in your pledges, but also in your time for running UUS:E fund raisers or in every other capacity that make UUS:E function and makes us all want to come and be a part of this wonderful community.

A big part of my day job is trying to figure how to increase sales and reduce expenses for my company. Being treasurer of UUS:E is similar in many ways, but also has some stark differences. Money that we spend on programming, for example, brings us music, events, RE for children and adults, Sunday services, etc. We also spend money on community outreach. These lines are technically expenses in our financial reports, but they are also the whole reason that UUS:E is what it is. We actually want to spend money on these things and increase it if possible. One of the ways that we made space in the budget to pay for our mortgage years ago was to reduce our programming budget lines. The reason that we recently chose to start a mortgage capital campaign is that if we can reduce our mortgage costs each year we can put that money into increasing the programming budgets. That way we can spend more of our money on what we want to spend money on rather than what we have to spend money on.

To all of you, thank you for again your time, treasure and talent in keeping UUS:E flourishing.

Sincerely,

Sham ElShakhs, Treasurer

P.S. My role as treasurer will come to an end in a little over 6 months as our constitution prevents me from taking on another term. So, if anyone is interested in having the same in depth, rewarding experience that I have had, please let me know.

Membership News



Greetings from the Membership Committee!

UUS:E is certainly going full steam ahead now that summer is over and we're all "back." The membership committee has a very full plate, too, and we could really use your help.

Coffee

Everyone loves coffee hour, but it can't happen if we don't have enough volunteers. We need some new faces to join us in the kitchen! It is simply not fair to have the same people doing it week after week after week. This is a rewarding job—you get to say hi to everyone at the service—and it's NOT HARD. Contact Jackie Heintz or Edie Lacey if you want to join this important team.

Welcomers Needed!

When Rev. Josh is on sabbatical this fall (and always), we will be counting on the welcome table volunteers to be the face of UUS:E for visitors. This job is fun and easy and important. If you can help out, please contact Jennifer Klee at jenduv@sbcglobal.net. We will have training as a reminder for the veterans and to bring "newbies" up to speed.

Refreshments

The schedule is up for anyone who can sign up to supply the snacks we serve with the coffee. All you need to do is drop the goodies off, the coffee team will serve them.

Eager to build your connection to UUS:E?

There are lots of ways, all month long, for every interest. I encourage you to check the calendar and come to an event or two, take a class, volunteer in RE or review the committee listing in the front of the directory and pick a committee to try out. They'd all be happy to have you! I know membership would hint, hint. The holiday fair is another great way to spend time getting to know new people. Fair Chair Michelle Spadaccini will be happy to find a job for you.

The Committee

Are you interested in joining our busy (and fun) committee? We'd love to have you! Talk to Jennifer Klee or Edie Lacey, co-chairs, or any committee member: Susan Barlow, Gail Crook, Lisa Drexler, Louisa Graver, Jackie Heintz, Kathy Lee, Betsy Nelson, and Wilda Wyse to learn more.

Intro to UU

Would you like to know more about Unitarian Universalism and Unitarian Universalist Society: East? Rev. Josh leads this seminar where you will learn more about the UU faith tradition, including a brief history and background of our theology and UUS:E. It provides a great opportunity to meet others, share our stories about what brings us together as UUs and to find out how to get more involved in the life of our society. Our next class will be in February when Rev. Josh returns from sabbatical. In the meantime, please don't hesitate to ask membership committee co-chairs Jennifer Klee (jenduv@sbcglobal.net) or Edie Lacey (edielacey1@gmail.com) or any member of the committee or anyone at the Welcome Table anything at all! We're happy to help!

Newcomer Socials

Join us on Third Fridays! Newcomers, new members, and those who want to meet new people, are invited to a friendly evening of coffee, dessert, and socializing at Susan and Malcolm Barlow's Manchester home. Bring a short reading or poem to share with the group. Plan for a few relaxed moments at the end of your week. The next two Newcomers Social is on December 17 at 7 PM. Info & RSVP to Susan by Thursday at sbarlow627@aol.com. Due to logistical constraints, this event is for adults only.

Books, Classes and Discussions

brought to you by...

The Adult Religious Education Committee

(Youth are welcome at all workshops. Childcare is available with one week's notice.)



Community Drum Circle

Tuesday, December 19, 7:00 – 8:30 PM

(Third Tuesdays in the Sanctuary)

Open to all levels of ability and experience.

Facilitator Mary Ertel provides djembe drums and other hand instruments, and you may bring your own.

Drum with intentionality, send good vibes out into the world!!

Contact Paul Cocuzzo at pcocuzzo@gmail.com or 978-270-2056 with questions or to reserve a drum.



Book Lovers

We meet every second Tuesday from 3:30 to 5:00, downstairs in the chapel area. Everyone is welcome—including friends from outside UUS:E. Even if you haven't finished the book, you are invited to the discussion. Books are selected by participants, and we try to choose books that are old enough to be available in paperback, or at least in public libraries.

- December 12: **Once, Please Wear Red for Me** by Carolyn Kolwicz
- January 9: **The Sense of an Ending**, by Julian Barnes
- February 13: **The Postmistress**, by Sarah Blake
- March 13: **A Gentleman in Moscow**, by Amor Towles

For information: marlar@wordshard.com

UU Buddhists

Room 2, 7:00 PM on December 5

The Buddhist Group meets at 7:00 PM on the first Tuesday of each month, for meditation, dharma, and discussion. The December ministry theme is "hope." Contact Nancy Thompson nancythompson123@yahoo.com with questions.

Women's Sacred Singing Circle

Every Thursday from 7:00 – 9:00 PM, we will be singing in the sanctuary. All women and girls eight years and older are welcome to join our circle regardless of musical training or ability. Come when you are able, stay as long as you wish.

Sing, laugh, and be in community.

For more information, contact

Jane Osborn: janeosb3@gmail.com



Yoga News

Come enjoy yoga at UUS:E!

The current yoga session with Susan Barlow is November 22 - January 10, 11AM - 12 noon, The current yoga session with Jessica De Carli is November 20 – January 29, 5:45-6:45 PM, with no class December 25, January 1, and January 15.

Come enjoy physical strengthening and emotional awareness. Bring a yoga mat or towel and wear comfortable clothes. All welcome, including beginners!

\$40 for the eight-week session or \$6 drop-in fee.

You can register with, and direct questions to:

- Jessica at jess.decarli@gmail.com
- Susan at SBarlow627@aol.com
- Or Annie at uuse153@sbcglobal.net

To read about their classes, visit UUSE.org.

<http://uuse.org/religious-ed/adult/yoga-classes>

Books, Classes and Discussions

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One Path, Many Experiences: A Labyrinth Workshop

Saturday, 12/9, 1:00 – 3:30 PM

Walking a labyrinth quiets the mind and reduces stress. Join us for either or both of these workshops where we'll learn the difference between a labyrinth and a maze, experience the labyrinth first hand, and share our experiences on the labyrinth.

The December workshop will be purely experiential. We will use labyrinth inspiration cards to guide our walks on both a hand-held labyrinth and an indoor canvas labyrinth.

Please wear or bring socks to protect the canvas labyrinth. Limit of 20 participants. If you have any questions, please contact Bobbi Gerlits at bobbigerlits@icloud.com.

Co-Sponsored with Pastoral Friends.

Sacred Dance

The Sacred Dance Group at the Unitarian Universalist Society: East invites new participants to join this ancient tradition. All interested members and friends of UUS:E are welcome, and participation is free. No experience is necessary – just the desire to move to the spirit! (It's not necessary to attend every time the group meets.) If you are interested in exploring sacred dance, contact Christine Joyner at 860-983-6705.

Dates and times for meetings will be determined after receiving input from those who are interested, so please be sure to call Christine.

Sacred dance is movement with spiritual intention. The term is a modern one for an ancient practice of worshipping and expressing spiritual beliefs as a group. Women and men usually worshipped separately with drums and dances, often worshipping the different roles of their lives.

Join the Sacred Dance Group at UUS:E for a wonderful, modern variation on the ancient practice, and experience the expression of spirituality through movement and connection with others.

Community Kirtan

Music & Mantra with Charlie Braun

Friday, December 8, 7:00 PM



If you haven't tried kirtan yet, this is a great opportunity with a solid, experienced artist leading a group of in-sync musicians. Charlie Braun delivers kirtan in the Western style: a fusion of melodic folk rock that meanders into reggae, blues, and other musical forays while staying true to the heart-opening power of Sanskrit mantras. Adept at reading the energy of the room, Charlie guides the group in the call-and-response singing of mantras, co-creating a sacred musical container in which to be uplifted, deepened, comforted, and revitalized. No experience is necessary, and attendees may sing along, dance, do yoga, or just meditate and soak in the heart-opening, high vibration. All are welcome. Bring your friends. Come and kick off your shoes and have a plain ole good time. \$15 donation requested. No one turned away. To check out Charlie's kirtan music: www.charliebraun.com

Help our Animal Friends!



During the month of December the Junior Youth Group will be collecting food and other pet necessities for the CT Humane Society in Newington. The group chose to take on this project because they believe each pet is important and deserving of a good, comfortable, happy life. The youth hope that you will help

them in their efforts by donating items from the list below. Donations will be collected through December 24th and may be placed in collection boxes located in both the upstairs and downstairs lobbies. Thanks in advance for your support!

The Humane Society is seeking the following:

- Clay litter (CHS is urgently in need of this item!)
- Adult dog food, canned or dry
- Adult cat food, canned or dry
- Dog treats
- Cat treats
- Bird food for domestic, companion birds
- Oxbow Guinea pig and rabbit food
- Peanut butter
- Cat, dog and small animal toys (Especially cat toys!)
- New or gently used towels, blankets, bedding (must be machine washable)
- CareFresh or recycled newspaper bedding for small animals
- Paper towels
- Kitten bottles
- Kitten food (especially canned Royal Canin and canned Friskies)
- Busy bones
- Nylabones
- Denta Stix
- Small animal toys (for mice, hamsters, rats, guinea pigs, rabbits, etc.)
- Clorox wipes
- CHS cannot accept:
- Open or ripped bags
- Expired food
- Bags weighing over 40 lbs.
- Rawhide bones

Holiday Caroling

Saturday Dec. 16, 2017

Like Christmas music? Join us on Saturday, December 16, to spread some Holiday cheer! We'll meet at UUS:E between 4:30 and 4:45 PM, then head out to share a few holiday songs with some of our members who might be finding it difficult to get out and about this season. This is for ALL ages and all singing capabilities. No registration required, just show up ready to sing along! If you would like a visit from the carolers at your house or have any questions please contact Tammy Stolzman at tammystolzman@gmail.com or 907-952-0124.



Poets & Composers: Muse Inspires Melody

Sunday, December 10, 2017
2 PM at UUS:E

You are invited to this extraordinary December event, presented by David Garnes (lecturer and guide at the Emily Dickinson Museum in Amherst, MA), Lee Chase (double bassist) and Mary Bopp (pianist). Enjoy a winter's afternoon of music and poetry from composers as diverse as Robert Schumann and Aaron Copland to poets ranging from the unlikely Mary, Queen of Scots to Emily Dickinson. Suggested donation at the door of \$15; no one turned away.

Fair Thanks



THANK YOU EVERYONE SO MUCH for all your help with the 2017 UUS:E Holiday Fair!

However you helped—whether as a chairperson, with publicity, with decorating, with fair set up, putting up signs or flyers, as a floater or a greeter, with the luncheon, with Friday night desserts, baking, cooking, crafting, knitting, sewing, donating items, with a shift at a booth, collecting money, with break down and clean up, with the after party, hauling away leftovers, taking pictures, being Santa, with after fair sales or just attending—you made a difference, and you helped make the fair a success! We raised well over \$13,000 so far and we still have another day of after fair sales. Great job everyone!

Green Sanctuary News

It is again that time of the year to give gifts, to travel, and to celebrate the season with others. Don't forget to also appreciate and give gifts to Mother Earth this season and to think a little about how our behavior affects others living today (and in the future). This could be as simple and direct as putting out birdseed, avoiding disposable dishes at dinners this season, switching to 100% renewable energy for your electricity supplier (<https://www.energizect.com/compare-energy-suppliers>), reducing your meat consumption (<https://www.uuministryforearth.org/ethical-eating-and-food-justice>), or supporting various environmental and social justice organizations (<https://www.uuministryforearth.org/>).

Travel and gift giving are more complicated. How and how much you travel will affect your climate impact and what future generations will have left for them. Some useful suggestions on travel are given at <https://sierraclub.org/sierra/whats-better-for-environment-driving-or-flying> and <https://sierraclub.org/sierra/2016-2-march-april/green-life/hey-mr-green-whats-best-way-offset-my-air-travel-miles>.

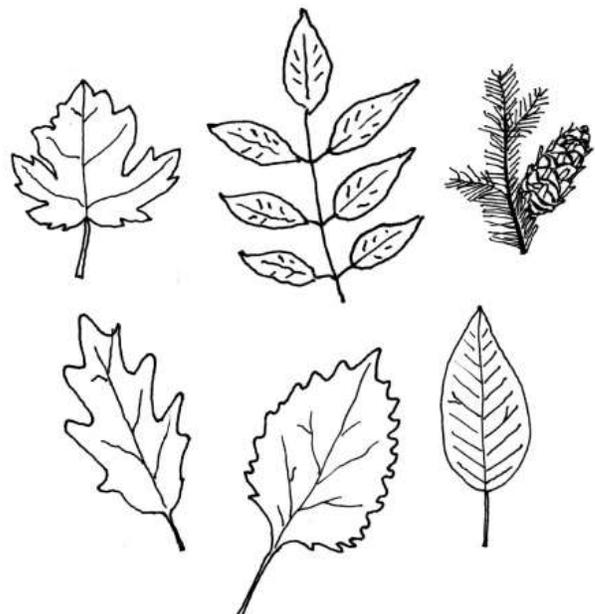
Gifts are an essential part of the holiday season, but gifts don't have to be things; they can be experiences. If they are things, they don't have to be bought, so think outside the box on this one: <http://abillionpeople.org/buynothingday.html> and <https://www.pinterest.com/storyofstuff/un-stuff-your-holiday/>. Save some money for "Giving Tuesday," which comes after "Black Friday" and "Cyber Monday" (<https://www.givingtuesday.org/about>).

Don't forget to recycle your gift packaging. You can recycle all of it, except Styrofoam, which you can save and reuse. Even the plastic wrapping can be recycled, but **not** in your recycle bin. Take it to a grocery store that provides bins for recycling plastic wrap and bags.

Name these brands



Name these plants





Emergency Preparedness #2

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Electrical Outage

Our newly authorized Emergency Operations Plan defines actions to be taken when a critical situation occurs on the property. This "all hazards plan" identifies twelve situations that could risk personal safety or property damage. Each emergency situation is designated as a separate annex with specific instructions. Let's first look at Annex A: Electrical Outage

DID YOU KNOW?

If the power goes out while people are in the building, it might be caused by our circuit breakers. Did you know where the two main circuit breakers are located so you can check? One is inside the storage room off the back of the sanctuary where the chairs and tables are stored. The other is in the Mechanical Room, opposite the downstairs kitchen. Before entering these areas, check first if there is smoke coming from behind the doors. An electrical fire could result from a short circuit. Check for smoke and feel the door to see if it is hot before entering

DO YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO IF THE ELECTRICAL POWER GOES OUT?

The following procedures are to be followed:

1. If the building is occupied, check to see if the cause is internal and may pose a risk. Check the circuit breakers to see if there is a short circuit or an electrical fire. Reset the breakers if they have tripped.
2. If there is an internal safety hazard, call 911.
3. Do not run water (faucets or toilets) to maintain remaining water pressure. The water pump does not function without power. Check the plan, Annex K: Loss of Water Supply for more instructions.
4. If an electrical fire is discovered, fire extinguishers can be used by a person trained in their use.
5. If smoke or fire is found evacuate the building after pulling the fire alarm. See the previous Emergency Preparedness article #1 for details.
6. Close all doors and windows.
7. If the outage is throughout the neighborhood or community, notify the power company, and then the sexton.

UUS:E GENERAL INFORMATION

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