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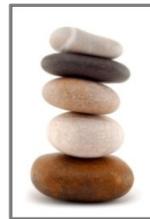


SUNDAY SERVICES

MONTHLY THEME: COVENANT

September 4: **Izosh- Be Strong**

Speaker: Helen Boxwill - "When I am in Ethiopia, I find my church in the eyes of a child. I find meaning in reaching out to others, in taking action and trying to improve lives."
~ Isabella on piano



September 11: **Ingathering Sunday & Water Communion**

Join us for our annual celebration of renewal and beginning. Please bring some water with you to share as part of our water communion service. Whether it's from a faraway place, or your backyard, bring water symbolizing the place or places in our lives that offer us renewal and nourishment. ~ Rev. Jude preaching, Choir singing.

September 18: Out of Isolation - Community and covenant draws us out of loneliness into a shared humanity that defines our lives. ~Rev. Jude Preaching, Choir singing

September 25: The Promise of the Unknown - We never fully know where our next steps will take us. Rev. Jude preaching, Isabella on Piano.

**SECOND SUNDAY POTLUCK
SEPT. 11- AFTER THE SERVICE**



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"SPLIT THE PLATE" SEPTEMBER



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JOIN US FOR OUR ANNUAL CELEBRATION OF RENEWAL AND BEGINNING

Sunday 11, 2016 - 10:30 am - 1pm

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THE FELLOWSHIP INGATHERING & WATER COMMUNION SERVICE

Please bring some water with you to share as part of our water communion service. Whether it's from a faraway place or your backyard, bring water symbolizing the place or places in our lives that offer us renewal and nourishment.

The service is followed by the return of the Second Sunday Potluck.

SECOND SUNDAY POTLUCK!

Immediately after the service in the Main Hall, welcome in the new Fellowship year, meet new people and reconnect after the summer.

Bring a dish to share with 5-6 people. Please bring food to the kitchen before the service and help bring it out to the serving table after service. Extra food will be available, so everyone is welcome.

Help is always appreciated. Questions? Email Royal Forest at rforest@gmail.com

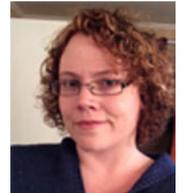
MESSAGE FROM THE MINISTER



Happy New Year! As our children and youth return to school this month, this continues to feel more like the beginning of a new year than any other time of year. Our annual Water Communion service is set for Sept. 11. This is an excellent opportunity to encourage a friend to try something new in their lives, by inviting them to our Fellowship for service. We will have an expanded potluck meal following the service so there will be chances for all to better connect. All month we will be reflecting on what it means to be a people of Covenant. How does community change our lives? How does our relationship to the promises we make influence the scope of our character? ~ *Warmly, Rev. Jude*

MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR OF RELIGIOUS SERVICES

This summer was a whirlwind of adventure for many of us. For me, I spent a nice vacation week retreating in the woods with friends back home in Arkansas. Then, I was off to Star Island for Lifespan Religious Education week where I connected with colleagues, took some classes in spiritual practice, and began organizing my notes for our upcoming year. I'm really excited about our program this year, for adults as well as children and youth. Be sure you check the RE table in the foyer mid-month for brochures on our programs. I hope everyone will find something to help them grow in their UU faith this year. If you have something you might like to offer, come talk to me! This program is a living, vibrant, evolving one. There's room for your ideas!



On a personal note, this summer also brought some significant change. While my work with the Fellowship will continue on the way it always has, my residency has changed. Olivia and I have moved in with some extended family in White Plains. This move grants me the financial security to do things with Olivia I'd like to now while, more critically, preparing for her college education. My office days will continue to be Sunday, Monday and Wednesday. You will still see me at RE-related events and all the usual meetings I attend now. I am happy to say that the financial freedom will also help me remain in service to UUFH longterm. I am eager to see where our ministries take us. We have a lot to be proud of and excited about.

We will start our year exploring covenant. This isn't totally unusual; every year in religious education we begin with covenant. This year will go beyond the normal half hour we spend and devote two whole sessions to the topic. Covenant is the theme of the month for September and it gives us an opportunity to take a deeper look at what it means to be a covenantal faith and whether covenants are about what we need from others or are they, perhaps, about what we need to bring forth in ourselves. Be sure you sign up for a Journey Group, our monthly small group ministry, so you can explore what it means to you to be a community of covenant. ~ *In Faith, Starr Austin, Director of Lifespan Religious Education*

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I hope that everyone had an enjoyable summer, and while that season has passed at our Fellowship with seemingly smaller services, a more relaxed feeling and less activity within RE, there are still a few things I'd like to mention. First off a big "Thank You" to the Sunday Program Committee and in particular Ken Buley-Neumar for all his efforts with the Sunday Services in July and August. Well done, Ken!

Moving forward on the BOT we've had two board meetings with a new lineup of Trustees and a change of officers. As such, there is a new energy and new ideas are being brought forth. One idea that I can claim is to establish a committee based on our Seventh Principle, "Respect for the interdependent web of all existence of which we are a part." This is a principle that I identify very strongly with in my own life and the Seventh Principle Committee or "SevenPC" will take practical steps to help us do our part to take care of the earth, such as setting up Styrofoam recycling at UUFH. If you are of like mind and interested, see me about becoming involved in helping to start this committee, and if you have related ideas of your own, I'd love to hear them.

In closing I'd like say welcome back to everyone going into September. If you don't know me I'll do my best to wear my nametag each Sunday (I promise), so please introduce yourself and say hello, and I hope to see everyone this month at Potluck, the RE Parent Meeting and Last Licks. ~ *Michael Amendola*

VICE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

As my term on the Board of Trustees begins, I want to thank the members of the congregation for your vote of confidence. This community has been vital and life-changing for me as I know it has been for so many of us, and I'm committed to doing everything I can to help our congregation thrive and grow. I've been a part of the Fellowship for quite a few years now, and I

know some members very well and some not at all, with a wide range in the middle, from friendly acquaintances to "know the face, but not the name" and vice versa. I would really like to get to know all of you. I'm especially interested in learning more about RE and meeting the volunteers and kids who are part of RE, since this is an area of the Fellowship I'm less familiar with. But to everyone: Please come chat with me before or after service, or send me an email or text or give me a call. Or say hi if we see each other around town. And please never hesitate to share your concerns, opinions, questions, musings, etc., about what's going on at the Fellowship. As is probably true of every group of humans on the planet, we have some members who are vocal with their concerns, which is awesome! Keep it coming! And I know--because I've been one of them--that there are probably members sitting quietly in the background, maybe loving every single thing about the Fellowship, maybe wishing that something was different or wishing to make deeper connections, but not quite sure how to go about it. ~ **Elisa Fante**

LONG-RANGE PLANNING COMMITTEE

This congregation has a history of forming Long-range Planning (LRP) Committees when the Board of Trustees (BOT) and the congregation feel it's time for visioning about our future. With concerns in recent years about our budget deficits, the 2015-'16 Board recommended that it was time to once again organize an LRP team to help develop a longterm plan for the sustainability, growth and direction for the UUFH. Our BOT charter is to include at a minimum a three-year strategic plan with specific recommendations on how we should achieve it before and no later than 2020, with input from the entire congregation.

No small task, of course, but our committee—which includes me, Sue McGovern, Peter Montemurro, Gerald Moss, Susan Peters, Frank Towne and Diana Weaving—has already met four times this summer. And while we're just in the beginning stages of what will be a plan we hope to present to the BOT in December and to begin to implement next spring, we've already covered a lot of ground. We've talked about our numerous strengths as a congregation and our challenges. We're in the process of learning about what breakthrough congregations have been doing to grow their membership and we followed up on the request that came out of the June congregational meeting to look into resource sharing. We've even talked about the current national state of religion. Right now we're brainstorming about "big ideas" and the concept of experi-failing (not being afraid to try new things regardless of outcome).

Look for more updates from us this fall. We'll be reaching out to the congregation, because a longterm plan is a community endeavor. And please feel free to contact us with your ideas as well. ~ **Liza Burby, chair**



PARKING LOT UPDATE

I know we all hoped the new Fellowship year would start with a completed parking lot, but the summer became one of dealing with a lot of paperwork related to environmental regulations. Ultimately this is a good thing because it means we're living our values as we pursue the parking lot construction. The good news is we are weeks away from starting the project. We're just waiting for the town to issue us the building permit. The contractor is ready to go and feels he can work through the fall. We'll make sure that construction doesn't impede our staff, tenants, services and events. Meanwhile, we can also finally start to talk about what our grounds will look like when the lot is done. While we can't start landscaping until planting season next year, we can begin to plan how to implement the landscape architect design the town approved. Soon the committee will display four 3D images (one of which is here) of what the grounds will look like when the entire project is completed. This is the fun part, so please don't hesitate to ask me about it. ~ **Liza Burby, Parking Lot Committee chair**

SPIRITUAL PRACTICE FOR SEPTEMBER: LIVE IN THE PLURAL

Each month we will feature a spiritual practice connected to the theme we are exploring together as a congregation. Spiritual practice can be an important component to living with intentionality, connecting with the divine or centering oneself. We hope you will try the spiritual practices featured each month as part of your ongoing faith development. ~ Starr Austin



"SEARCH FOR A NEW MYTH" ILLUSTRATION BY DAVID NEVINS

UU minister and writer Victoria Safford writes:

We are bound by coven-ant, each to each and each to all, by what theologian Rebecca Parker calls "freely chosen and life-sustaining interdependence." The central question for us is not, "What do we believe?" but more, "What do we

believe in? To what larger love, to what people, principles, values, and dreams shall we be committed? To whom, to what, are we accountable?" In a tradition so deeply steeped in individualism, it becomes a spiritual practice for each of us to ask [these questions], not once and for all, but again and again. ... The life of the spirit is solitary, but our answers to these questions call us to speak, call us to live, in the plural. *Full article here: <http://www.uuworld.org/articles/bound-in-covenant>*

What might it be like for you to live "in the plural"? For this exercise, get out a big sheet of paper and write "ME" in the middle of it. Then start adding the people, principles, values and dreams you're committed to. Draw lines of connection, creating a mind map of the network of covenant you live in.

When you're done, set it aside for a few days. Then come back to it and notice what stands out for you and, also, what is *missing* in your web. What covenantal relationships do you have in your life? How might you more intentionally live in the plural? Bring your mind map and your insights to your small group.

LIVING OUR VALUES

SOCIAL JUSTICE: UUFH LEARN (Let's End All Racism Now) Weekend: September 30 - October 2.

The Black Lives Matter movement has put the enduring reality of institutional racism into the headlines, the presidential debates and family discussions around the country. With black communities on the move for racial justice, more and more white people are coming into consciousness and looking to take effective action. With mass incarceration, mass deportation, anti-Muslim sentiment and profound economic inequality, people of all backgrounds are looking for ways to come together and build a powerful justice movement while also building the Beloved Community in the process.

In response, we have been planning the upcoming anti-racism forum, workshop and worship for the weekend of Friday, Sept.30—Sunday, Oct. 2. The goal of this inspirational weekend, which will include UUs and community activists from our area, is to energize, inspire and activate white anti-racist activists to work both among ourselves and in conjunction with other area, regional and national activist movements to bring an end to white supremacy in the United States. The weekend includes a community forum, an anti-racism workshop and Sunday worship, all featuring UU Chris Crass, well-known movement educator on anti-racist organizing in white communities and author of *Towards the "Other America": Anti-Racist Resources for White People Taking Action for Black Lives Matter*.

On Friday, Sept. 30 from 7:30 pm through 9:30 pm, UUFH is hosting a community forum titled "Racial Justice on Long Island and Across the Nation." A panel of local racial justice activists will join UU Chris Crass for a discussion of the past, present and future of anti-racist action on Long Island. Admission is \$10, but is included in the cost of Saturday's workshop.

On Saturday, Oct. 1 from 10 am through 4 pm, UUFH is hosting a day-long workshop titled "Courage for Black Lives Matter, Courage for Racial Justice: For Anti-Racist Leadership in White Communities in Black Lives Matter Movement Times." Join us for a dynamic talk and workshop with movement educator UU Chris Crass on anti-racist organizing in white communities in these Black Lives Matter movement times. How can we inspire white people to join racial justice efforts in these times? How can more and more of us step up to both support the Black-led grassroots movement and also bring racial justice leadership into white/majority white communities and places of worship?

Using storytelling, lessons from past movements and insights from contemporary anti-racist work in white communities around the country, Chris Crass gives talks and sermons and leads workshops nationally with the goal of supporting and building up grassroots people's movements. He believes we need to work from a place of love, guided by a vision and practice of collective liberation and that while we work against supremacy systems and the culture of death they create, we also build up beloved community and honor our shared humanity. Admission for Saturday's workshop is \$60 and \$45 for seniors and teens, which also includes the Friday night forum. Lunch and refreshments are included. Scholarships are available. No one will be turned away for lack of funds!

Finally, on Sunday, Oct. 2, Chris will speak at our 10:30 worship service about "Building the Beloved Community: Working Together for Racial Justice." As always, our Sunday worship is open to all and free of charge. We hope you'll join us for the entire weekend! ~ **Steve Burby for Social Justice**

BEYOND THESE WALLS - TOGETHER WE DID GREAT THINGS--\$15K WORTH!

****Call for Split-the-Plate Applications--Deadline September 15****

Do you have a charitable cause you'd like us to consider? Go to the "Faith in Action" page on the UUFH.org website to download an easy application:

<http://www.uufh.org/faith-in-action/in-the-community/split-plate>

CALL FOR IDEAS: SPLIT-THE-SUNDAY-PLATE
CHARITY APPLICATIONS
DUE SEPT. 15

Did you know that the UUFH donated more than \$15K to some 13 charitable causes last year?! Fifty-two Sundays a year and Christmas Eve, our congregation has generously voted to share our weekly offertory collection for a designated "split-the-plate" charity of the month. Some of the causes are close to home, like Sophia Fahs summer camp scholarships. Others are on the other side of the world, like h2Empower, supporting libraries and literacy in Ethiopia and Burundi. But all have one thing in common: They make the world a better place.

It's that time of year where we want to encourage your ideas. The Beyond Our Walls (BOW) committee reviews UUFH-congregant recommended charities twice a year (with application deadlines Sept. 15 and Jan. 15), but also gratefully accepts ideas on a rolling or emergency basis. We are always enthusiastically seeking charities that foster justice, equity and compassion in our lives, in our communities and in our world. These could be charities that are dear to your heart or new ones that touch you or solve an important, pressing problem.

Do you have a charitable cause you'd like us to consider? Go to our website, UUFH.org, to the "Faith in Action" tab and click down to "Split the Plate" to download an easy application. Then email it to us at BOW@uufh.org

At the other end of that email is this year's BOW committee: Michelle Byrne, Dave Martin, Ellen Keller, Ralph Taliercio, Pat Testa, and me, Karen Mazzotta (chair), who thoughtfully considers every idea and help make it happen. We're honored to serve our congregation in this way.

Below is a record of last year's split-the-plate charities and donations received each week. We hope it makes you proud. Let's get one of *your* ideas on our list this year.

Sunday Split-the-Plate Charity Funding 2015-'16

- Family Service League Back Packs (Education): \$1,092 (July/Aug. '15)
- h2Empower (Education): \$1,385 (Sept. '15)
- Safe Harbor/EAC Network (Human/Children Trafficking): \$1,543.50 (Oct. '15)
- Community Solidarity/Food Not Bombs (Food, Community): \$951 (Nov. '15)
- UUFH of Huntington, West Virginia (Fire Relief): \$776 (Nov. 22, '15)
- Unitarian Universalist Service Committee (Global Social Justice): \$977 (Dec. '15)
- Community Food Council of Huntington (Food, Community): \$1,220 (Christmas Eve Service)
- Sophia Fahs Summer Camp Scholarship (UU, Children): \$1,430 (Jan. '16)
- NAACP Huntington (Education): \$1,298 (Feb. '16)
- UUFH Grow to Give Garden (Food, Community): \$1,194.76 (March '16)
- Smile-in-a-Bag (Children): \$1,028.50 (April '16)
- Bi-County Empowerment Conference (Mental Health): \$1,437 (May '16)
- Gateway Community Garden (Community, Environment, Food): \$861 (June '16)

SOPHIA FAHS 2016

I've been asked many times to explain FAHS. It's one of the hardest experiences to describe to someone. I've tried to explain how magical, and spiritual, and special it all is, but it never seems to do it justice. So I did what I do best. I decided to delegate this task of writing about FAHS to my family. My husband Patrick and two oldest children just finished their tenth year attending FAHS. My two youngest children and I just finished our ninth year at FAHS and this is what they had to say...

Patrick - "It's the best thing a kid can do."



Finn (17)- "For the majority of my life, FAHS has remained the thing I looked forward to every year that I always knew would be there for me. It was a place where I could always be myself and see friends that I wouldn't get to see otherwise."

Declan (15)- "It's rare that you see someone come to FAHS and not come again."

Sadie (11)- "It's a loving community where you can be yourself, and you never find yourself being judged."

Padraig (10)- "There's a million things I could say about FAHS, but to sum it up all in one word - FAMILY."

If you have the opportunity, I highly recommend that you give FAHS a try. You'll see how indescribably incredible your experience will be. ~ **Suzanne McDevitt**



BLESSING OF THE BACKPACKS

Last month, we blessed the backpacks of our students and teachers gearing up for another year of school. They each received a backpack tag with our principles and charms to remind them to live their UU values every day. ~ **Starr Austin**



STRAUBEL FAMILY HOUSE FIRE

On April 13, 2016, Becky Burby Straubel, my sister, lost her home and nearly all of her possessions in a devastating house fire. In part through the incredible generosity of UUFH members and friends, Becky and her two daughters were able to relocate last month to Duanesburg, NY, to be closer to family and new job opportunities, which means a new school for my 12-year-old niece Gennie (pictured in their new home) and off to college on schedule for 18-year-old Beth. The entire Burby family is grateful for the wonderful manner in which UUFH has lived their values. It would be impossible in this space to thank all the individuals who contributed, but special thanks go out to Rev. Jude, office administrator Susie Byrnes, and then-Board Treasurer Jean Marra, each of whom went above and beyond in putting caring into action.

~ **Steve Burby**

WHAT IS OUT THERE?

Exciting things are happening in the larger UU world. What does that world include? Check out these websites for further information. LIAC - <http://www.liacuu.org>; Metro NY - <http://www.uumetrony.org>, CERG (Central East Region) - www.uua.org/central-east/blog and of course the UUA - <http://www.UUA.org>.

Part of our members' pledges is sent to these organizations in support, and in turn, we receive many benefits. I'm sure you will find something that will grab your interest. We are alive and well, and you will be amazed at how much we are doing to help make the world a better place. ~ **Susan Peters**

CONGRATULATIONS, JOYCE WILLIAMS

Long-term UUFH member Joyce Williams has been recognized for her expertise in social work by Military Technologies and she has been included in the Marquis Who's Who. Read about it here: <http://www.military-technologies.net/2016/08/29/una-joyce-williams-recognized-for-expertise-in-social-work/>

FELLOWSHIP FUNDRAISERS



ANTI-RACISM WEEKEND WITH CHRIS CRASS, SEPTEMBER 30 - OCTOBER 2

Mark your calendar for the first weekend in October! UUFH will be hosting a dynamic workshop/worship weekend with noted UU anti-racism activist Chris Crass! You will want to be a part of this weekend of action and living out our UU values! Chris Crass has spoken at many UU congregations and at GA. He is an author as well. His latest book, *Towards the "Other America: Anti-Racist Resources for White People Taking Action for Black Lives Matter* (2016, Chalice Press). Please see the article on page 4 for all the details and our reasons for planning this fundraising event. Contact me and Diana Weaving, Social Justice Co-Chairs, if you have any suggestions or questions! - ~ **Steve Burby**

LAST LICKS CAFE - September 24, 2016 @ 7:30 pm

UUFH Main Hall

The Queazles are thrilled to be kicking off the Last Licks Café's 2016-'17 season on Saturday evening, Sept. 24. Please join us as we perform songs from the British Invasion era by groups like The Beatles, Dave Clark Five, Beach Boys, Stones, plus lots of others. This concert will include a couple of Queazles World Premieres, so be sure to be with us.

As always, there will be a selection of delicious desserts and beverages for sale. Open Mic performers start at 7:30 pm and The Queazles will start at 8 pm. **Tickets are available at the door – \$15 for Adults, and \$10 for Seniors/Students.**



SAVE THE DATE: UUFH SERVICES AUCTION ON NOVEMBER 19



The Services Auction is our major annual fundraiser, as well as the social event of the year, featuring dinner, entertainment, raffles and the auction itself. Throughout the evening you can bid on parties, excursions, services, food and even your own parking space or sermon topic.

For this year's event on Saturday, Nov. 19, we've chosen the theme "Enter, Rejoice and Come In," which emphasizes our welcoming attitude and embodies our welcoming environment to all who participate in our Fellowship. The excitement and enthusiasm of the auction will be fabulous, and the wonderful items will draw you in to bid and compete to be the winner of the prize. It's a good time for the whole family. Come on out and join in the fun!

Want to join us? Dinner starts at 6 pm and the auction kicks off at 7:30 pm. Look for more details in the coming weeks about how to sign up for dinner and your bidding number.

Meanwhile, in order to have interesting options to auction, we'll need your promissory notes, which will be available soon. These are the forms to fill in what you'd like to offer. Start thinking about that now. How about offering a kayak trip? A triple chocolate cake? A mystery dinner party? Handyperson help? Instructions will be on the forms, but you can always ask us for advice on offering ideas. We're also asking anyone with photos of the 2015-'16 auction events/parties, to please email them to mbell@intergate.ca for our slide show and Beacon. The one shown here is the "Paint the Town" event this spring that was offered by Amy Olander. For more information or to volunteer, please stop by the Development Committee Social Hour Table.

~ **Margie Bell, Services Auction Coordinator**

THE GREATER COMMUNITY



REMEMBER THE RED WAGON!

When you come to UUFH for Sunday services, please remember to bring along a toiletry or non-perishable food item (or two) to put in our red wagon (outside the coat closet). All donations will be delivered to the Huntington Community Food Council (CFC) for distribution to Huntington's families. The CFC was organized in 1972 by a group of women who saw a need for a food pantry to provide shortterm help for those in need.

Through the years, the need has grown as the population makeup in Huntington has changed, and current volunteers (about 60) have seen an increased demand for its services. A note from CFC president Don Proffers to UUFH member Judie Gardner reported the following: People come to CFC from all aspects of our community— those who have had a financial loss from job layoffs, illness or accidents or unexpected household expenses; single parents with children; immigrants with uncertain work and no benefits; elderly on fixed income. CFC allows up to seven visits a year, but the majority doesn't exceed five. CFC is currently averaging 532 clients a month—65 percent adults, 30 percent children under 18, and 5 percent seniors (over 65).

Food items presently most needed are canned fruit, canned meals such as beef stew, chili or canned tuna, salmon, sardines and chicken; and 1-2 lb. packages of rice. They do have a surplus of soups and pasta at present. Toiletries (such as bath soap, toilet paper and toothpaste—not covered by food stamps) are always needed. Your continued, weekly support is very much appreciated. Our gratitude to Judie Gardner for blowing some much needed life into this UUFH initiative. ~ **Karen Mazzotta for Beyond Our Walls Committee**



HELP WITH VOTER REGISTRATION - VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Our Social Justice Committee is working with the NAACP Huntington Branch to register community members to vote. Our first effort will be during Unity Day Saturday Sept. 10 on New York Avenue in Huntington Station. Join with our neighbors to bring out the vote. The work is simple. Registrants just fill out a postcard and it is mailed to the Board of Elections. Families with children, teens and all can help with this. The NAACP members will provide the reforms and instructions. We will just need to reach out to the people coming for the day of fun with vendors, rides and community. To sign up or for more information, contact me at hboxwill@gmail.com or call 631-223-3522. ~ **Helen Boxwill**

CALL FOR BEACON ARTICLES

We're looking for feature articles about committee work we do here at UUFH, with a focus on how we're all living our values. Tell readers what it means to you to work on committees like Social Justice, the Development Committee, HIHI, the Grow to Give Garden, the Gallery, Sunday Programming, Not Necessarily Seniors and more.

***HOW TO SUBMIT** Please submit all articles in a Word documents, saving the document with the article's name and Beacon month and year. Email to communications@uufh.org with the subject line as BEACON – SEPT. 2016 (or appropriate month and year). For more info: <http://www.uufh.org/new-guidelines-for-uufh-publications>

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