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The Foreword

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As we move through into December, we give thanks for the many ways our UU Amherst community continues to live into our UU values: Interdependence, Justice, Transformation, Generosity, and Equity ...with Love at the Center.

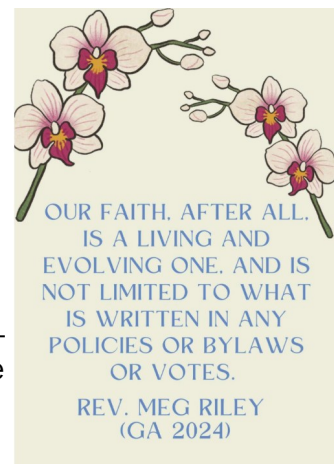
The initial phase of our congregation’s covenant renewal process has already sparked wonderful conversations, and I am excited for what lies ahead. To help us enter this next phase with intention (and without adding to the over-fullness of the winter holiday season), with input from the Ministry Train leaders, we decided to **move the launch of our interactive covenant renewal activities to January**. This will allow everyone to participate with more spaciousness and joy as we begin the new year together.

As we await this next phase, I invite you to reflect on our covenant through these wise words from the *UU World* article “*Bound in Covenant*” by Victoria Safford (2013):

“A covenant is not a contract. It is not made and signed and sealed once and for all, sent to the attorneys for safekeeping or guarded under glass in a museum. A covenant is not a static artifact and it is not a sworn oath: Whereas, whereas, whereas. . . . Therefore, I will do this, or I’ll die, so help me God. A covenant is a living, breathing aspiration, made new every day. It can’t be enforced by consequences but it may be reinforced by forgiveness and by grace, when we stumble, when we forget, when we mess up.”

As Safford reminds us, covenant is about aspiration ... it is a living, breathing promise we make and remake together. It is grounded not in perfection but in our willingness to return, reconnect, and renew our shared commitments with forgiveness and grace.

So, as we light our candles this season, let’s hold gratitude for all that UU Amherst is becoming, guided by our values and by the love that continually binds us. Together, we are weaving our future: one promise, one act of care, one spark of grace at a time. —Kim Diana Connolly



Our Covenant

*Together we promise:
To gather in compassionate
community,
To celebrate diversity of thought and
unity of spirit;
And to seek wholeness for ourselves,
our children, and our world.*



Dear Friends,

Of all the months, I think December is the most complicated. There's cold and dark and expectations to be jolly... This is a time when you might feel too busy or overwhelmed to gather in beloved community. And this is the time when gathering is exactly what we need. Come to fill your cup and to fill others' cups as well. We need each other.

With care,
Rev. Michelle

December Services (*note that there are 2 special, non-Sunday services)

12/7 "Homebody"

John Snodgrass

Winter comes, and with it, the perfect excuse to stop feeling guilty about wanting to stay indoors all the time. Most humans in the modern world spend most of their time inside. How did we get to be this way?

John (lower case intentional) Snodgrass is a frequent and popular speaker at UU Amherst. An instructor in Religion at Canisius University, John is also a playwright and author of many books, the most recent being *Shakespeare's Goddess*.

*12/11 Blue Holiday Special Vespers at 7:00 p.m.

The December holidays can be fraught... This vespers service is an opportunity to acknowledge that not everyone is in the 'holiday spirit,' and that all of the tinsel and music can contribute to feelings of loneliness, grief, and dread. Come into a space of music and meditation to soothe your soul. Special music by Kathy Moriarty.

12/14 Choosing Hope

Rev. Michelle

12/21 Where is the Light?

Rev. Michelle

Solstice - the longest night of the year. As we traverse the dark night of the soul, we ask, Where is the light?

*12/24 Christmas Eve Special Service at 3:00 p.m. "What Child is This?"

Rev. Michelle

For many of us, this is the busiest day of the year - frantically doing last minute shopping, wrapping, baking... the list is endless. Our Christmas Eve service is an invitation to mindfully choose a different experience filled with story and music and the warmth of beloved community.

Christmas Eve Special Offering

It is customary to take up a special offering on Christmas Eve, and this year our gifts will go to the UUA Disaster Relief Fund.

The UUA understands the connection between disaster relief and justice making. It is the most vulnerable populations who suffer worst in a disaster. Disaster Relief Grants to our UU congregations and related organizations not only help other Unitarian Universalists, they can also support on the ground relief efforts through existing partnerships that congregations already have. These grants encourage congregations to build coalitions to meet the needs of their wider communities.

Simply make checks payable to UU Amherst with "UUA" in the memo line, or place cash in an envelope and designate for the UUA Disaster Relief Fund.

BOARD REPORT

The holiday season is upon us—a time of year when we give thanks for the positives in our lives like friends, family and our congregational community which often includes people in the first two groups. On November 27th in the Emerson Room, Rev. Michelle will again host Thanksgiving with Friends, a wonderful event, especially for those with no close family nearby.

In addition to being thankful for our congregational community, we also think of those less fortunate in the wider community. We are home to both the Amherst Little Free Pantry and the Clothing Ministry, both serving our neighbors. The former provides food donated by our members and generous individuals in the community, as well as in-season vegetables grown by our gardeners. The Clothing Ministry provides seasonally appropriate clothing, receiving donations from members and others beyond the congregation. Both rely on hard working, unpaid volunteers.

At UU Amherst we try to serve both our congregational community and the larger community. We rely on the pledges of financial support of our members to make everything we do possible. That revenue provides the majority of funds that pay for the people, programs, and facilities that not only keep us going but allow us to keep growing.

Our pledge drive continues and we have not yet heard from many of our members. This is a reminder to get your pledge in soon. Just as costs may have risen for you, they have risen for UU Amherst, as well, so raising your pledge will be a great help in continuing our growth.

—Randy Kent, Board Chair



Funding Our Future

Are you wondering what the Hygge gathering is on December 7 after the service?

Hygge, pronounced “Hoo-gah,” is a traditional Danish and Norwegian gathering, characterized by a warm atmosphere where you can enjoy good things with good people and find joy!

Our holiday Hygge celebration on December 7 will include a light lunch with soup, salad, rolls and dessert; an opportunity to take family selfie pictures; crafts for children; singing; and an ugly sweater contest. We’ll also use this time to thank folks who have submitted 2026 pledges and remind those who haven’t to turn in those 2026 and remaining 2025 pledges.

Questions? Call a member of the Generosity Team!

CULTURAL EXPLORERS

Watch for all-church email about upcoming outings--it's holiday concert season in the local schools.

Theater Lovers next outing to Jewish Repertory Theatre will be in February for *Sheltered* by Alix Sobler, about a U.S. couple rescuing children from Nazi occupied Europe and the complications of one of the foster placements.

—Marie Evans

UU AMHERST BOOK GROUP

UU Amherst Book Club meets last Sunday each month, at noon in the Library/Living Room, and we alternate between one common read book and a topic for which readers choose their own material. Our next two gatherings will be on holiday weekends.

For November 30, our topic is **A Recent Book About US History**. Our discussion is open to all, whether or not you have a book to report about.

For December 28, our book is to be announced. Come to the November meeting or see me or Wendy Scott after.



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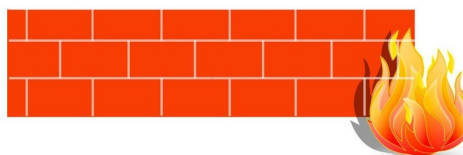
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CONTRIBUTING TO UU AMHERST

1. The **Giving** option on the church website (uuamherst.org)
2. A NEW phone app "**GivePlus+**" for your phone
3. Texting a donation to phone # **833 987 1968**
4. Mailing a check [remember to fill in the Memo]
5. There is the traditional Sunday Plate
6. Don't forget Legacy Giving – in your will

Firewall Meeting
Saturday December 20th @ 9:00 am
Unitarian Universalist Church of Amherst



Firewall is a coalition of Concerned Citizens who support Democracy and the Rule of Law.

Follow us on **YouTube: @FirewallUmbrellaWNY**

Check us out on Bluesky by clicking on the QR code. **Firewall451.bsky.social**

Firewall is a Political Action Group that is not affiliated with the UU Church of Amherst.

COFFEE HOUR

Greetings, coffee lovers! Coffee hour is doing well as a time for snacks and conversation after church for all. As part of the semi-permanent coffee crew, I want to say a few words about how it all happens and make an appeal for help. This is where it comes from: the church provides coffee, tea, decaf, and the additives, plus cheese and crackers. Church members bring various snacks, bought or homemade, as they think of it; there's no plan or assignment. Sometimes there are quality contributions from events the previous Saturday.

The coffee crew arrives Sunday morning at 9:45-10:00 am, starts the coffee, prepares snacks for serving to put out after the service, and sets the mugs, paper products, and teas, etc. on the tables. Baskets for donations are put in obvious spots. During coffee hour, we check for refills needed and spills. Around 12:15 pm as people leave, we start clearing mugs and dishes, then putting away food.

We would welcome any help at any stage! "We" are Ron Palmere, Wendy Scott, and Roger Keeney, recycler extraordinaire and dishwasher. You see us scurrying around every Sunday. Regular help is best, not meaning every Sunday, but on a dependable schedule - one Sunday a month? There's a sign up spreadsheet online at <https://tinyurl.com/UUAm-Vol-Sign-Up> or scan the QR code to access.



—Wendy Scott

AMHERST LITTLE FREE PANTRY

Freezing weather arrived suddenly! If you're donating food items, please send tuna in oil rather than water. Coffee would be greatly appreciated!

Thank you to North Presbyterian for sharing the bounty from their Turkey Basket Community Project. We picked up a large load of canned and boxed items after their food drive on November 23.

Year-end reminders: we gratefully accept Qualified Charitable Distributions (QCD) from your IRA. All checks should be made payable to AMHERST LITTLE FREE PANTRY LTD. If your health care plan provides FSA funds for OTC purchases and you have excess funds, we welcome personal care items (shampoo, body lotion, feminine hygiene or incontinence products).

—Marie Evans, Chair

CLOTHING MINISTRY

The end of year holiday season is upon us! We have been very busy setting up for our holiday boutique where you can find new or like new clothing, accessories, jewelry, etc. for holiday gifts at a very reasonable price. Our goal is to make enough to buy more racks to replace the wooden ones made for the children's consignment sale and used in the rummage sale. Winter clothing is always welcome during this season, especially outer-wear (coats, boots, mittens, etc.). Thanks for making 2025 a better year for our clothing pantry users.

—Barbara Gauger Kent on behalf of the Clothing Ministry Team

HELP WHEN YOU NEED IT

This is a reminder that if you are experiencing financial hardship, you can reach out to Rev. Michelle, minister@uuamherst.org, for assistance from the Minister's Discretionary Fund. This Fund is made possible by the generosity of fellow congregants, and just one more way we demonstrate that no one is alone. We care for one another.

DECEMBER 2025 CALENDAR

PLEASE NOTE: Some meetings are virtual-only) and some in-person only. See the notation after the meeting. Zoom links are provided by the group hosts or by request from the Office Administrator.

Room abbreviations: EM (Emerson Room); LR Living Room); Bul (Bulfinch-FD Wing); EC (Ecology Center); Murray Meeting Room (MMR)

Tuesday, December 2nd

10:30 am: Leadership Dev & Nominating Comm EM

12:30 pm: Women's Group Lunch EM

Wednesday, December 3rd

7:45 am: John Newman Mission (weekly-rental) MMR

Friday, December 5th

7:00 pm: JAT Movie "No Address" EM

Saturday, December 6th

10:00 am: Lace Guild (rental) MMR

Sunday, December 7th

11:30 am: Hygge Gathering EM

12:00 pm: Amherst Little Free Pantry Meeting LR

Thursday, December 11th

7:00 pm: Blue Holiday Vespers CH

Friday, December 12th

4:00 pm: Toy Exchange EM

Saturday, December 13th

11:00 am: Dare to Repair Café various rooms

Sunday, December 14th

12:00 pm: JAT Planning Meeting LR

12:00 pm: Volunteer Info Session—MMR

Wednesday, December 17th

6:00 pm: Finance Committee MMR

7:30 pm: Board Meeting MMR

Saturday, December 20th

9:00 am: Firewall EM/CH

1:00 pm: Rainbow Café MMR

4:00 pm: Solstice Event EC or EM

Wednesday, December 24th

3:00 pm: Christmas Eve Service CH

Sunday, December 28th

12:00 pm: UU Amherst Book Group LR

RECURRING: SUNDAYS

Sundays, December 7th-28th

9:15 am: Soulful Conversations LR

10:30 am: Sunday service—in-person and livestream; coffee hour following

RECURRING MEETINGS:

UU Universe-ity Sunrise Sessions

M-F 8:30 am on Zadmin

All "tree" names are for Village groups

Mondays, December 1st-29th

7:00 pm: Tulip Crabapples Zadmin (weekly)

Tuesdays, December 2nd-30th

12:30 pm: Women's Group Lunch EM (12/2)

Women's Group Zadmin (12/9,
12/16, 12/23, 12/30)

12/9 (2nd Tue)

7:00 pm: Marlana's Covenant Group LR

Wednesdays, December 3rd-31st

12/17 (3rd Wed)

1:00 pm: 3rd Wed Covenant Group Zoom

7:00 pm: Bofinger Covenant Group Zoom

7:00 pm: Northtowns Village Zoom

Saturdays, December 6th-27th

9:30 am: Sharing Circle Zadmin

7:00 pm: Birch Bunch Zadmin

Coordination of Caretaker Duties — December

Sun, Nov. 30 - Sat, Dec. 6 - Bruce Becker

Sun, December 7 - Sat, Dec. 13 - Barry Kent

Sun, Dec. 14 - Sat, Dec. 20 - Dian & Don Tucker

Sun, Dec. 21 - Sat, Dec. 27 - Randy Kent

Sun, Dec. 28 - Sat, Jan. 3 - Bob Johnson

Kitchen Etiquette: To all groups and individuals that meet at church outside regular Sunday morning hours: Please tidy up and wash any dishes/cups you may have used. We need to keep our kitchen tidy and ready for use. Thanks for your help with this.



Soulful Conversations

Looking for connection with others on a deeper level than Coffee Hour? Or simply needing a place to “land” if you get to church early? Join Soulful Conversations in the Living Room starting about 9:15 am. Coffee and tea will be available. An inspirational writing, poem, or music will focus the gathering (feel free to bring one of your own). Conversations will follow. The group will break up in time for service.

Tuesday Women’s Group

This month our in-person meeting will be Tuesday, December 2nd. We will meet in the Emerson Room at 12:30 p.m. Bring your lunch and a beverage. Other meeting dates via Zoom are: December 9th, 16th, 23rd, and 30th. Zoom link provided by host Marge Marcille or Office Administrator.



Saturday, December 13 11:00 am-2:00 pm

Got something that’s broken? Fix it. Don’t ditch it! We are hosting a Dare to Repair Cafe: Saturday, December 13, from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm.

The Tool Library's Dare to Repair Cafes are community fix-it events where people can bring in broken household items and work alongside a team of volunteer fixers to try to repair the item for free!

We’re reducing waste by connecting those with a need to those with the know-how. By saving people money, diverting usable items from landfills, and teaching basic repair skills, Dare to Repair is helping to build the circular economy right here in WNY.



Ministry Train

The Ministry Train met in November and had some really important conversation about Sunday mornings and scaling activities to our context. Sunday mornings are our opportunity to connect to one another and to ideas, not just doing congregational business. We looked at areas of struggle and how to create new opportunities. Out of this conversation came some new thinking: Sacred Song Circle (drop-in to sing or listen) and Soulful Conversations (just what it looks like) on Sunday mornings to create opportunities to build community and satisfy our souls. We can honor our limitations while offering meaningful connections.

Fall in Love with UU

February 14th, 9:30 am-12 noon

Yes, it’s time for another New2UU orientation! If you are new to Unitarian Universalism, to UU Amherst, or simply want a bit of a refresher and to make new friends, you are invited! RSVP to Rev. Michelle by February 10th.

Universal Restroom Update

During this season of generosity, remember the universal restroom project in your giving plan. Every little bit helps. We will start construction when we have enough to finish the project. We are still several thousand dollars short of a basic restroom. Happy Holidays and a productive New Year.

Coffee Fund

Our Sunday morning coffee fund is low. If you look forward to and enjoy Sunday morning coffee in the Emerson Room after Sunday service, please consider donating in the baskets on the tables that morning.

FAITH DEVELOPMENT

A December Slumber Blessing

As our natural world goes to sleep for a cold, rejuvenating winter, we too should honor our rest cycles.

Now I lay me down to rest,
Goddess, guard my little nest.
Like the wee bird in the tree,
lovely Goddess, care for me.
Above, below, and round about
keep all evil spirits out.
Bless those I love and bless me, too.
Dearest Goddess, I love you!
- Pagan



Volunteer Info Session

Are you interested or longing to get more involved at UU Amherst? Do you want to help out but not sure who/ what needs help? Are you nervous about not knowing *how* to help or getting in the way?

Now is a great time to learn about and dip your toe in some of our volunteer activities that allow us to sustain our wonderful community. Not only will you feel more connected to our mission and goals by volunteering, but you might find a new and unexpected interest!

Our volunteer roles are what make UU Amherst so welcoming, bustling and sustainable. If you've enjoyed your time here for yourself or your children, please consider attending this info session to see what the right fit for you might be!

We'll be gathering after service on Sunday, December 14th, from 12-1:30 pm to learn about the different roles around our congregation and how they fit together.

We'll be placing an emphasis on our Extra Pair of Hands role, which supports our Faith Development program. As we're quickly growing, we'd love to add more parents, caregivers and members to our rotation who help guide and assist the children and youth programs. Any current Extra Pair of Hands are also welcome to attend!

Squishy Sunday

In celebration of that *squishy* space between holidays and New Year's, we'll be having a short movie event for kids and youth during Faith Development on Sunday, December 28th! We'll be watching the animation movie *Robin Robin* and taking it easy.

We invite all youth and kids to come down directly to Faith Development that Sunday (we won't start in service) so we can finish up by the time service is over. I'll be reminding folks closer to the date as well.



Thank you to all who took wish lists for Gateway's Holiday Hope gift collection! Donations are due on or before Sunday, December 7. Remember to attach the Wish List. (Angels from the lobby Christmas tree are yours to keep.) Any questions, contact Marie Evans.

CARING FOR ONE ANOTHER RECIPES Provided by Christine Boczarska and Faith Pham

Christine Boczarska and Faith Pham are sisters and dedicated members of our Caring For One Another Team. They provide occasional meals to UU Amherst members on an as-needed basis. With the meal they generally include a “goodie bag” and a card on behalf of the Caring Group. Each month you’ll find one of their healthy recipes here in *The Foreword* often incorporating fresh vegetables and even gluten-free.

Beef (or chicken) Stroganoff

- 1 pound thin sliced raw lean beef or chicken
- 3 Tbsp olive oil
- 1/2 lb mushrooms, sliced
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 pint of sour cream
- 8 oz flat noodles
- Salt and pepper

Briefly sauté the meat in 1 to 2 Tbsp olive oil on medium heat, adding more oil if needed. Do not overcook; meat should be slightly pink. Set aside, keeping warm.



Cook the noodles according to the package.

In the meat pan, sauté the onion and mushrooms with remaining oil, adding salt and pepper to taste. Add the meat back to the pan and the cooked noodles, and carefully stir in the sour cream. Heat gently on low until the dish is fully warmed. Do not boil.

Serve immediately with a salad or cooked vegetable on the side. The whole process takes about an hour and serves 3 to 4.

Enjoy! Christine

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Join Us and Make a Joyful Noise!

SACRED SINGING CIRCLE

Have you considered joining the choir but your schedule or your musical skills have gotten in the way? The choir has now become the Sacred Singing Circle - an opportunity to experience grace and space for yourself to come as you are and enjoy the co-regulation of singing with others.

Come and sing with us every Sunday morning before service. No knowledge or experience in music is needed.



**Every Sunday 9:30-10:15
In the Emerson Room**

Contact April Starr if you would like more information.
april.starr@yahoo.com

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JUSTICE ADVOCACY

The JAT will be continuing our Movie Night screenings on justice issues. Looking at the issue of homelessness, we will be viewing the movie *No Address* (featuring William Baldwin) on December 5th at 7:00 pm in the Emerson Room. We will also be holding our quarterly meeting on December 14th at noon in the Living Room. Come prepared to talk about our plan for 2026 and revisiting the basics of Project 2025 with the Shaloby Loofer members, as well as ourselves, and the community at large.

Rainbow Coalition

Holiday times are rough for many in the LGBTQ+ community, so the Cafe will be offering a special Afternoon Tea (with entertainment) on December 20th from 1:00-3:00 pm in the Murray Meeting Room. All members of the LGBTQ+ community and their allies are welcome to come and share this event.

—Peggy/Mark Cook

Join Us for a special

Yule Celebration

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20 AT 4:30 PM

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF AMHERST
6320 MAIN ST. WILLIAMSVILLE

Gather 'round the crackling flames and revel in the enchanting atmosphere.
It's a night to remember, beginning around the cozy glow of a roaring **bonfire**.
Then join us inside for **hot chocolate, hot cider and wassail,**
homemade cookies and holiday crafts and games

RSVP needed no later than Wednesday, December 10
Church (716) 634-3010 NRCYA (630) 430-5678

Yule is for Renewal: A Seasonal Reflection

By acting out a ritual role with skill and concentration, we can leave the self behind and, paradoxically, achieve self enhancement. –Karen Armstrong from *Sacred Nature*

Oh, how we love this time of year! The decorations. The food. The gift giving (and receiving)! We set up evergreen trees laden with lights, put wreaths on the door, and hang mistletoe, rarely with any sense of the meaning behind these traditions. Like many cultural celebrations, these practices can be traced back to our deep kinship with nature and its cycles of beginnings, endings, and rebirth.

Late in December, we experience the shortest day and longest night. From ancient times to now, our ancestors celebrated this cosmological event with rituals to both ward off evil spirits of darkness and welcome back the sun. The beginning of winter brought a recognition of continuity: the ending of the previous cycle and beginning of a new season of growth. It opened a door to transformation.

In our modern times, we embrace the concept of change by making New Year's resolutions. The problem with resolutions is that they're mental games we play with ourselves. We get a second chance. A do-over. Didn't start that fitness plan for better health? We'll try again next year.

The great gift of nature is that it's our ever-present wisdom teacher. By mindfully encountering the natural world, we reclaim our kinship and create receptivity. To do so, we need commitment to more than a single holiday. We need to adopt personal rituals that allow us to rise beyond our self-centered interests and undergo the kind of metamorphosis that leads to true, meaningful change.

Meditation and contemplative practices have proven to be the most effective ways of releasing ourselves from the constant pull of the ego. Rather than sitting and focusing on our breath in order to enter a state of stillness, nature invites us into relationship.

The practice of *terra divina*, or *reading the land*, provides a simple, ritualistic way of heightening our awareness through deep immersion in nature. Where do you begin? With your five senses! As human beings, we're graced with the ability to see, hear, taste, feel, and smell, and the consciousness to give our sensory experiences meaning. All that's required is attention.

Try this: Walk outdoors. Breathe in the crisp air. What do you smell? How does the brisk wind feel on your cheeks? Listen carefully: Do you hear birds or silence? Icicles cracking? Are there paw prints in the snow? What animal made them? What colors make up the winter landscape? Fill your senses. What attracts your attention, moves you, stirs wonder or joy? Pause and reflect on these feelings. They are gifts that reveal where you may crave healing, comfort, growth. By immersing in nature as a contemplative practice, we can embrace the endings of the year and welcome a new cycle of beginnings.

UU Administrator, Elaine Harrigan, is a contributing writer to the Religious Naturalist Association newsletter and recently celebrated the publication of her first international piece in the compendium *Gather: A Celebration of Women's Circles* by Womancraft Publishing, UK. The book will be available through U.S. booksellers in March 2026. You can find her essays on Substack at substack.com/@livingwildwisdom and her website at <https://livingwildwisdom.com>.



Free Community Event!



Donate

Gently used toys, books, winter jackets and gear for children 0-14.
Drop-off at UU Amherst Wed, Dec. 10, 4-7 pm, Thurs, Dec. 11, 2-6 pm,
Fri, Dec. 12, 2-4 pm .

Items must be clean in working condition, free of cracks or tears, and unwrapped.

Shop

Fri, Dec .12, 4:30-6:30 pm
All remaining toys will be donated.



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