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A word from Rev. Justine

When we first learn how to read, when the strange symbols become letters and the letters become words

and then sentences, paragraphs, pages; once that happens, we can never again just see lines and squiggles on a page. It's like that, too, once you move into a new place. At first everything is unfamiliar, the people all strangers – how will I ever remember all the names, faces and stories? – and then suddenly, like that moment of making words out of lines on a page, the once-new place becomes familiar, becomes home, and the people no



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Summer worship series to begin

We have finalized the worship services for our 2019 Summer Series entitled: "UUs Living United in a Divided World"!

This summer from Sunday, June 30th through Sunday, September 1st, we here at CVUU switch gears to a more relaxed style of worship and fellowship.

Join us as we gather together for three minister led services and seven lay-led services as we re-connect with the inspired voice within each of us.

Members of our congregation have worked hard planning this beautiful and inspiring worship series. The summer series presents a unique opportunity for congregants to make a substantive contribution to our worship program. By mid-June we will publish a brochure listing the speak-



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Summer Series

UUs Living United in a Divided World!

JUNE 30 – SEPTEMBER 1 | SUNDAYS | 10:30 a.m.

ers, their dates of presentation, sermon/message themes and brief biographical statements in print and online so that you can plan your summer service attendance around your vacation plans! We're keeping our doors open to help us stay united based on shared values in the midst of an increasingly divided society! Join us for companionship and to strengthen your bonds of connection!

—CVUU's Worship Services Committee (WSC)

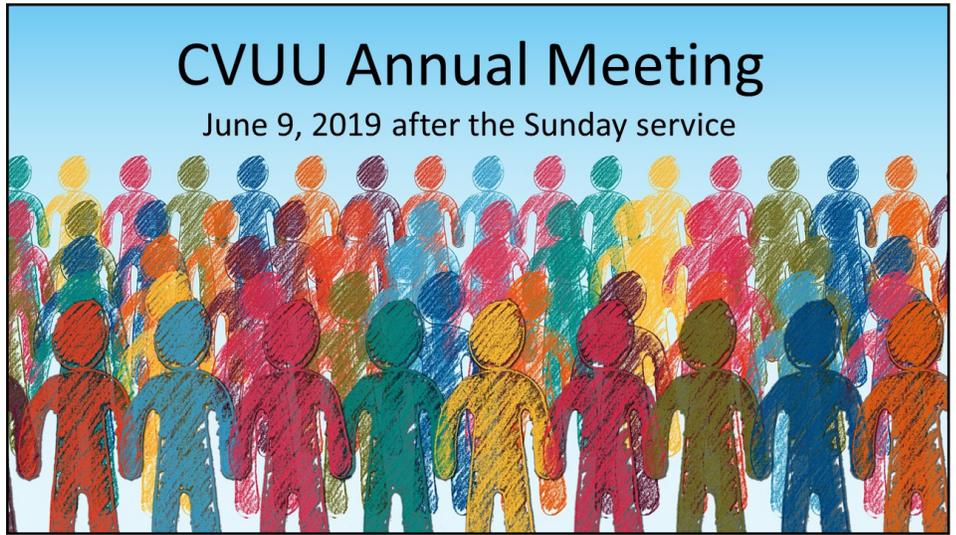
Pledge Drive for 2019-2020 extended

The finance and stewardship committee established a goal of \$435,000 to meet the financial obligations and to support the population and spiritual growth of our new home.

Our annual pledge drive was scheduled to conclude on June 2nd. However, considering a pledge match fund of \$29,320 created by some very generous donors, the annual pledge drive will be extended until the end of June. Effective May 26th, any new or increased pledge will be MATCHED dollar for dollar until the pledge match fund is exhausted. This pledge match fund is a wonder, kind incentive for further giving!

\$321,775 has been pledged as of May 29th. Thanks of all who have pledged so far! On June 9th, CVUU is tasked with adopting a balanced budget for the next year. We truly need members who have yet pledge to do so prior to June 9th.

Stewardship is about taking care of something we value and enabling it to grow. When we become stewards, we take responsibility and contribute our time, talent and treasure. Money touches every portion of our lives. When we—children, youth, and adults—learn to use it to meet our



needs and support our values, we are empowered. Money is no more or no less important than talent or time; all are related, and all can be shared.

CVUU Annual Meeting set for June 9

Coastal Virginia Unitarian Universalists will be holding the Annual Meeting on June 9, 2019 after the Sunday service. At that meeting members of the congregation will be:

- adopting the FY 2020 Operating Budget
- reviewing the FY 2020 Capital Budget
- electing three members to Nominating Committee
- all members of the Finance Com-

mittee are presently serving 3-year terms so no action is necessary

The Budgets will be available before the meeting. The Nominating Committee has proposed the Nominating Committee for 2019-2020 as **Sally Daniel, Russell Rohring and Stacia Sanders**. Members will receive a letter with the biographies for the proposed committee members. Please participate in our democratic process. Thank you.

Anne Odell
CVUU President

Save the date for June Work Parties

We have two work parties scheduled: Saturday, June 8 from 9 to 11. and Sunday, June 23 from 12—2 p.m. Mark your calendars please.

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longer strangers but dear ones, companions on this journey. That’s where I find myself now, in June – looking back on our beginnings together in August when everything was new for all of us: light switches and door locks to figure out, where does this go? We all wondered together. And we have figured it out: much of what was strange and new is becoming familiar, and for those 30 or so people who have joined as members during this church year, this is the only home they have known for this congregation.

The newest members of the CVUU community have an important role to play; like mirrors they tell us who we

are now, how it feels to enter into this community not 30 years ago or 50 years ago or 10 years ago, but now. Rev. Jeanne Pupke preached about this in her sermon at the building dedication challenging you to begin writing a new chapter in the story of this congregation, one that acknowledges the challenges you have overcome, the perseverance and resilience you have displayed but that also looks forward. Where is the ministry of this congregation most needed? Who needs to hear the saving message of Unitarian Universalism and can we help them find their way here? And how will we welcome them when they arrive?

This congregation has a call to social justice at its core, and I have no doubt that as your focus now turns outward (having spent much of the last two years focusing on internal issues relating to the move), you will continue to bless the world with your gifts of creativity, generosity, and compassion. I look forward to being with you next year (the second of our two years of interim ministry). Let us continue.

Justine

The Reverend Justine Sullivan
Interim Minister, CVUU
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Come help weed around the sign and the entry area— first impressions are important! We'll clear along the bank to prepare for planting shrubs, remove Bermuda grass in the shady border by the children's yard, and work on parking lot drainage points. And prune!

If you can help, please contact Anne Odell, at afodell@outlook.com or Barbara Gelzer at bpgelzer@cox.net.

Novel Idea Book Club meets June 19th
NIBC will meet again on Wed., June 19th at 6 p.m. on the 3rd floor. They will discuss "Stony the Road: Reconstruction, White Supremacy, and the Rise of Jim Crow," by Henry Louis Gates Jr.

This long-overdue history book recounts the struggle by African-Americans for equality after the Civil War and the violent counter-revolution that re-subjugated them, as seen through the prism of the war of images and ideas that have left an enduring racist stain on the American mind.

NIBC meets the third Wednesday of each month from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Their next meeting is July 17th to discuss "Simon vs. the Homo Sapiens Agenda," by Becky Albertalli.

This young-adult fiction tells the tale of 16-year-old Simon who is keeping a secret



from his family and best friends: he is gay. When a fellow student anonymously posts on tumblr that he is gay, Simon – also anonymously – tells him his secret. They strike up a companionship through email and then Simon's emails get into the wrong hands.

For any readers interested in participating, RSVP to organizer Suzanne Ludwick at ludwickfamily@gmail.com.

Summer reads for Women's Book Group

The CVUU Women's Book Group meets the fourth Saturday of each month in Room 201 upstairs at CVUU over a potluck luncheon!

Summer reading selections and discussion dates have been set:

June 22nd: Michelle Obama's memoir "Becoming."

July 27th: Jennifer Egan's "Manhattan Beach."

August 24th: Andrew Shawn Greer's "Less."

Contact Vicki C. at landline (757) 638-0737 or Cell phone (757) 469-1397

vicki0737@hotmail.com or contact the CVUU office, 757-627-5371, for further information. All women are welcome! (The shared food and discussions are great!)

Family Paddle Trip set for July 13th

Save the date, from 9- 3 p.m. on Saturday, July 13th, for a CVUU Family Paddle to Lake Drummond at the Great Dismal Swamp headed up by our DRE Paul Greggs.

Bring a bag lunch and plenty of water to drink. Paul has boats to loan.

Contact Paul at DRE@c-vuu.org to RSVP and for more details.

Join us for Litha celebration

Please join CUUPS (Covenant Of Unitarian Universalist Pagans) as we celebrate the mid-summer festival of Litha and the leaving of the light.

We will meet at 5 pm on June 22 in our outdoor gathering space. An open-to-all ritual will be followed by a potluck.

The group is open to all. One does not have to identify as Pagan to attend. Please contact cuups@c-vuu.org if you have questions or need child care.

Come to our Fair Trade Booth!

We have coffees, chocolates and more ... put your faith into action and make economic choices that promote human rights and help small farmers around the globe!



Adult Discussion

Meets Sundays @ 9 a.m.
discuss philosophical, spiritual, political & religious issues!



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Pathways to Membership

9 a.m.- 12 p.m.

June 8th

Childcare available & brunch provided!



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Summer RE Program

June 30 – August 25

Gather with us for livestream of UUA General Assembly

Every year, Unitarian Universalists from around the US and around the world gather to consider the business of our association. General Assembly (GA) is also a time of great fellowship, inspiring worship, creative workshops, and public witness events that allow us to draw attention to issues that might not get the same focus if not for the presence of 4,000 or so people of faith shining a light on the topic.

This year at the gathering in Spokane, Washington, UUs will consider a statement of conscience around the current state of our nation's democratic process. In addition, there will be some by-law changes and reports from various committees of our association. Elisa Dickon and Doug Throp will be streaming (watching via computer) events in our sanctuary, and the entire congregation is invited to join us for any and all. Because

of the time difference, we will begin at noon and go until 8PM or so (with breaks) on Friday, June 21 and Saturday, June 22. On Thursday, June 20 there is a "Mini Assembly" on the Statement of Conscience from 4:30 to 5:30 PM (Eastern). The Mini Assembly is the only place where amendments can be offered. At the General Sessions, items are debated and then voted on. I intend to watch the mini assembly from my home, but on Friday and Saturday, I will be at church streaming events live with our delegates. On Sunday, June 23, after our CVUU worship service, folks are invited to watch the Sunday morning worship service from GA in Spokane. There is nothing quite like singing and praying with 3,000-4,000 of our UU siblings. Join us at 1PM, Sunday, June 23 to stream worship live from Spokane.

I've attached a pointer to the GA agenda

and to the text of the Statement of Conscience that your delegates will be voting on. At our Annual Meeting on Sunday, June 9th, we will ask for a sense of the meeting about the Statement of Conscience. This will help your delegates represent you when it comes time to discuss and then vote on the Statement of Conscience. I welcome your questions, thoughts and concerns. Thank you, Doug and Elisa for serving our congregation as delegates.

Blessings,

Rev. Justine Sullivan, Interim Minister

To see the agenda and the Statement of Conscience, go to our website:

<http://www.c-vuu.org/general-assembly-will-be-livestreamed-at-cvuu/>

June 2019

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CVUU'S POETRY CORNER

By Jannie Marvel

A writing desk is a writing desk. But not for poet Sheila Dinwiddie.

"I am a Kitchen Table Poet. I began in the 1950's and always wrote there while the kids were napping. It was the time of quiet for me" she said. "I had to sneak a moment when I could write, so my poetry is "short and sweet," she said.

Dinwiddie is the inaugural CVUU poet at the new Poet's Post located on the right wall in the Social Hall just past the stairs and coffee serving area. The poet has two framed poems displayed.

First is "My Religion Is Yellow," a poem she wrote about 50 years ago. "It was my spiritual manifesto. I was so grateful to have found the Unitarian religion that celebrated all of life. I wrote Jesus Said sticking up for the loving kindness that Jesus preached.

Second is "Jesus Said," is a poem that reminds readers of Jesus' teachings. He said, "Love Your Neighbor As Yourself."

Haikus
by Sheila Dimwiddie
Flowers here and gone
Speak to us in bright
colors
Saying seize the day
The stars gave us Earth
Earth gave us
Everything.
We are killing it

In the poem are many examples of Jesus' teachings such as "Give It To The Poor" and "The Greatest Thing is Love." She has stayed with different mediums

of poetry to this day. Recently she has been writing haiku, some of which are funny, some deeply serious. She began writing haiku in 2016 when her partner passed away.



Sheila Dimwiddie

Dinwiddie says her focus is to write poetry for the people who don't like poetry. They read mine because it contains discussions about a variety of injustices. "Writing is a form of meditation for me," she added.

She has read at several UCN Coffee Houses, on WHRO- Radio and in other venues.

Dinwiddie has hosted a Writer's Group at her home for more than five years. The groups works from the book, "Writing Down The Bones," by Natalie Goldberg.

PLANTING ON A SLOPE

When you are working to restore a natural area above a shoreline, there is almost always a slope. The recommended plants for these buffer area posses two very useful qualities: they have a deep, spreading root system and they spread by putting up new growth from the roots, a process called suckering.

In an area prone to erosion from heavy rains or surface runoff these characteristics are very valuable. The Virginia Department of Natural Resources provides us lists of recommended grasses, shrubs, understory and canopy trees. Local governments draw from these lists to make recommendations suited to our climate here in Tidewater.

When a plant starts out its new life, the rootball is small. Sometimes the rootball is only half the diameter of the pot! Our



aim in planting is for the plant to survive, and thrive, on its own as quickly as possible. The way to do it is to initially create a small ledge level to the horizon and place the plant on that ledge. The next step is to build up soil in a sort of basin to catch water running down the slope; you may need to bring in some soil to do this.

Water the plant in slowly, watching to make sure that the force of the water doesn't break out of the basin and flow down the slope away from the roots. If water escapes, repair the damage and firm the soil with your feet and try again.

In hot weather or a dry season, it may be necessary to climb back down the slope with a bucket of mulch to maintain enough soil moisture to ensure survival.

A common mistake is planting young shrubs and trees too deeply. If the roots are covered by even a few inches of soil they will starve, or die of thirst. The feeder roots need to end up at original level of the soil. The process of digging the hole loosens the soil, so a new plant needs to be sitting up an inch or so to allow for sinking as the soil settles (less for grasses, more for trees).

We will use a different spacing for each group; our first 3 wax myrtles were planted six to eight feet apart since they grow so fast. Buffer shrubs like oak leaf hydrangeas, summersweet, arrowwood viburnums, inkberry holly will be planted in accordance to their mature sizes. This may look very strange to you at first; the fact is, landscapers often over-plant to create an instant impact. We are restoring a natural area so for us, no need to im-

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Key to the spiritual is other faiths

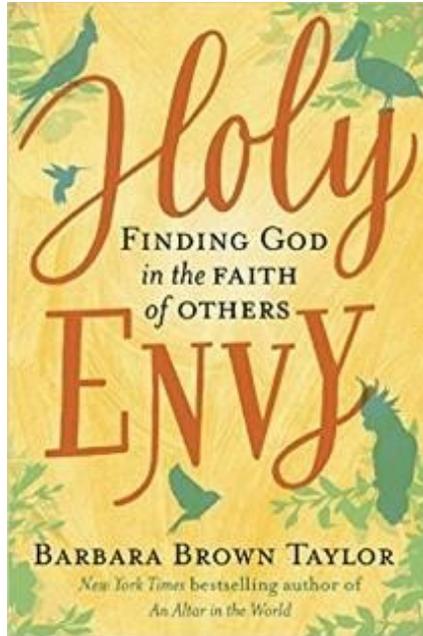
In her latest book, "Holy Envy: Finding God in the Faith of Others", Barbara Brown Taylor, Episcopal priest, bestselling author, and Religion 101 professor at a private, rural liberal arts college in Georgia, describes her and her students' spiritual journeys, first complicated and then renewed by connecting with people of other faith traditions—not just studying these traditions in the classroom. As chronicled in her book, Brown experienced an open calling to replace her version of faith for a more inclusive version that enriched her faith in both other human beings and the divine.

You may be saying to yourself, "Good for Barbara Brown Taylor! She now knows what we Unitarian Universalists already know." After all, the UUA website proclaims, "We are united in our broad and inclusive outlook, and in our values, as expressed in our seven Principles...."

But before we dismiss Taylor, consider these words from the "Holy Envy" Easter message this April by Mark W. Harris, Minister of First Parish of Watertown, MA (Unitarian Universalist):

One of the problems with Unitarian Universalism, and we see this especially at Easter, is an attitude of close-mindedness and ignorance about other faiths. We reject it all because we take the whole package of original sin, and triumph over the grave in Christianity, and see other faiths as old, ritualized or empty. We actively look to shut out any good that can come from a tradition or our own past and develop a closed attitude towards learning about and appreciating aspects of other faiths where they could speak truth to us. Holy envy means we would recognize and appreciate goodness in places that many of us have shut out.

One failing of Unitarian Universalism can be that in our quest to find truths to live by, we can end up acting like we either want to possess all religions or none, and sometimes this holy envy can be a kind of shoplifting. I'll be a Muslim today and a Buddhist tomorrow. Let me get my singing bowl and practice chanting. As Barbara Brown



Taylor says, "Possessing an artifact of another faith is not the same as possessing the spiritual reality. The point is, I cannot have what is someone else's truth, but I can, when I listen, learn from it, and make my faith deeper. Going to Mecca holds no special meaning for me, but if I see the power of such a pilgrimage perhaps I can learn from that."

Central to the theme of Holy Envy are Swedish biblical scholar Krister Stendahl's three rules of religious understanding:

1. When trying to understand another religion, you should ask the adherents of that religion and not its enemies.
2. Don't compare your best to their worst.
3. Leave room for holy envy.

This is not an academic book that analyzes and dissects the world's religions. Rather, it is a personal story that challenges the reader to look deeper into our shared humanity and to meet and learn from those whose faith shouldn't off handedly be dismissed as "strange." It is a story that resonates strongly with our UU vision.

Steve Hansen has been a member of CVUU for five months, serves on the Social Justice Committee, and is the Hampton Roads coordinator for The Poor People's Campaign: A National Call for Moral Revival.



June Worship:

We offer a weekly service every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.:

June 2 — "We've Come a Long Way Together," with Rev. Justine Sullivan.

June 9 — "Unitarians of the Third Person," with Rev. Andrew Millard.

June 16 — Bridging service for our teens with Rev. Justine Sullivan, DRE Paul Greggs and the CREC.

June 23— Quester-led service.

June 30— Summer services begin—the theme is "Living United in a Divided World."

Our Worship Services weave together our experiences with music, beauty, poetry, and words that both comfort and challenge. Our programs for all ages inspire us, and awaken us to our capacities to make a difference in our own lives and in the world.

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press the neighbors. Thank Goodness! Watch for announcements of work parties; then mark your calendar and plan to join in. This is a team effort; we will have something you can do.

Barbara is an experienced horticulturist, a member of the Environmental Initiative sub-committee and Grounds Committee, coordinating efforts in the riparian buffer. She has also served as Landscape Coordinator at the Chesapeake Arboretum.

Finding Unitarians in the heart of Dublin

By Tracy Brune

While traveling to Ireland last month I discovered a Unitarian Church in the heart of Dublin, just a few minutes walk from my hotel and decided to check it out.

The Dublin Unitarian Church is in the very heart of the city on historic St. Stephens Green and has been open for worship since 1863.

Their church motto is a familiar one:

Love is the doctrine of this church, the quest of truth is its sacrament and service is its prayer. To dwell together in peace. To seek knowledge in freedom. To serve humankind in fellowship to the end that all souls shall grow in harmony with the divine. This do we covenant with each other and with God.

I was treated to a personal tour of the



church by their music director, Josh Johnston, who is also the church organist! Magnificent stained glass windows and lovely arches adorn the sanctuary and behind the pulpit, etched in stone, are the Beatitudes. On the east wall of the church is a unique sculpture of forged steel, cast

bronze, copper and hot fused glass that illustrates different aspects of the Unitarian faith. Many of the world's religions are represented with their various symbols. The piece was the work of Patrick "Paddy" McElroy, a longtime member of their congregation and a well-known Dub-

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Interfaith LGBTQIA Pride Service

7 p.m. Tuesday, June 18

Sponsored & Presented by The Hampton Roads LGBTQIA Interfaith Group:

- All God's Children - Norfolk
- Coastal Virginia Unitarian Universalist Church (CVUU) - Virginia Beach
- Ohef Shalom Temple - Norfolk
- New Life Metropolitan Community Church of Hampton Roads (MCC) - Norfolk
- Pagans of Hampton Roads
- St. Andrews Episcopal Church - Norfolk
- Three Branch River Grove - Hampton Roads
- Tidewater Chavura - Virginia Beach
- Unitarian Fellowship of the Peninsula - Newport News
- Temple Emmanuel - Virginia Beach

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June Birthdays

Ellie Lowe,
Jude McBride
- 6/2; Claire
Beasley - 6/4;
Sophia
Pearce, Alicia
Strunk Morris
- 6/5; Gabriel



Blouch, Raven Holmes O'Brien - 6/6;
Luke Bertolacci - 6/11; Channele
Gontarz - 6/12; Ron Kledzik - 6/13;
Martin Grayson, Troy Spano, Quinn
Myers-Schiller - 6/14; Barbara
Gelzer - 6/15; Marcia Ogletree -
6/16; Kate Dowling - 6/17; Mikeal
Marlow - 6/18; Richard Anderson,
Aiden Holmes - 6/21; Sarah Alber-
tini-Bond - 6/25; Zoe Bertolacci, Val-
arie Rottink - 6/26; Alexander Mar-
tin - 6/28; and Wynn Sobol - 6/30.

Show CVUU the love!

HELP US GROW OUR BELOVED COMMUNITY:

1. Like us on Facebook and write a review:

<https://www.facebook.com/covauu/>

2. Leave a Google review for CVUU!

If you need instructions, contact community-coordinator@c-vuu.org



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lin artist who died in 2008. The pictures don't do the place justice! Not only was the church architecture stunning, but we happened to stop by during an opera workshop they were hosting and were treated to a fantastic performance by a soprano from the Opera Theater Company in Dublin. All in all it was a fabulous way to spend an afternoon in Ireland! The full history of Unitarians In Ireland can be found on their website, <https://www.dublinunitarianchurch.org/about/history/>, but suffice it to say, like their American counterparts, they were united by a common search for meaning and truth. In addition to Dublin, there is a Unitarian congregation in Cork.

Beloved Pet of the month!



Meet Bagel, a handsome pup adopted by our very own Valerie Rottink in April from Bully Advocate & Rescue Collective!

Planning an event? Things to consider:

Send current requests to Susie Gullixson at office@c-vuu.org or call (757) 627-5371.

When making a request, consider:

- ◆ Room(s) requested, allowing time for setup and takedown!
- ◆ Childcare needs – **Childcare is available Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 6—9 p.m. and Sunday mornings.** It is the responsibility of each committee or organizer to arrange childcare **directly** with Selene Spelts at spelts.selene@gmail.com for hours outside of the above times. It is **not** the responsibility of the Office or the DRE. Forward your requests for childcare to at least **four weeks prior to your event.**

- ◆ Contact name (with phone number and/or email address)
 - ◆ Person in charge of locking up, sound setup requiring a sexton
 - ◆ Parking needs (note if 'overflow' parking will be needed)
- Large Print Hymnals** are available at the table in the foyer.
Hearing Amplification Headsets are available at the sound booth in the back of the sanctuary.
CDs of the service are available for borrowing or for \$3 for purchase. Inquire at the sound booth in the sanctuary for CD recordings.
- If you stay late, please double check to see the building is secured!**

The weekly email, The CVUU Courier, is sent out Wednesday at noon.

- ◆ The deadline for the Order of Service newsletter is Wednesday and the deadline for CVUU Courier is Monday at noon.
- ◆ The deadline for the monthly newsletter is the 15th of the month. If you would like to place an ad for September your deadline is Aug. 15th!

***Please Remember,** when advertising events to make sure to include BOTH Susie Gullixson & Tracy Brune. Send your media to office@c-vuu.org & comm-coordinator@c-vuu.org

For up-to-date news, check out our website: www.c-vuu.org.