



UU Santa Fe December 2024 Holiday Calendar

Dec 1 “Life is Good When You Share It with Your Friends.” Join Rev. Gail and friends for a “friends-giving” service that has us sitting at tables, reflecting on the importance of friendship in our lives and writing new lyrics to Steve Pollard’s song. Bring treats for the Holiday Potluck afterwards!

Dec 8 “Make a Joyful Noise!” Join us for a musical tribute as we celebrate our music director Lydia Madrick’s steadfast musical presence at UU Santa Fe these past 30 years! A festive reception will follow.

Dec 15 “Your Presence is the Present.” We move from reveling to contemplation as we consider the most valuable gift we can give or receive this holiday season—the gift of attention. Rev. Gail preaching.

Dec 22 “More than Darkness and Light: A Celebration of the Solstice.” In this humanist and earth centered neopagan celebration led by Rev. Gail we celebrate the dance of the light and the dark that makes all life on earth possible!

Dec 24, 5:30 pm “Light a lot of Candles, Sing a lot of Songs.” Join Rev. Gail and Hazzan Cindy Freedman for a UU celebration of our Jewish and Christian holiday heritage. Our service will start with “Light One Candle” and end with “Silent Night” and the passing of the light.

Dec 25, 6:30 pm “Dickens’ A Christmas Carol.” A perfect UU end to a UU Christmas day. Join the Upstart Readers (sister organization to the Upstart Crows) for a costumed dramatic reading of Charles Dickens’ beloved tale. Victorian High Tea during intermission. Tickets \$20 on the Upstart Crows website (UUs-Bring treats and get in free. No treats? Tickets are \$10).

Dec 29 “Habiri Gani? Kwanzaa!” Our friends from the NAACP will be celebrating Kwanzaa in Fogelson Hall on Sunday afternoon and are generously sharing their special guest, Professor Doris Fields with UU Santa Fe for our morning gathering.

Dec 31, 4:30 “Ablaze with Light” As the sun sets on the last day of 2024, we are invited to celebrate Hanukkah and the New Year with our friends at HaMakom, lighting ALL the menorahs, singing traditional Jewish songs and feasting on latkes and applesauce. UU Santa Fe folk are invited to bring their own menorahs and additional celebratory foods. Gingerbread, rosettes or dark chocolate anyone?