

SUBMISSION GUIDELINES 2024

Thanks for showing interest in submitting an article for Pagans Of The North.

We have a copy editor on our team who goes through all our articles and checks for grammar and spelling, this is so anyone regardless of ability can submit something. Because of this, we only have a few guidelines to follow:

Provide the name you wish to go by at the top of your document below your title.

Any links, URLs and such at the bottom of the page.

If your text can please be Font Size 12 and no more 2 pages on a document and between 600 – 1,000 words approx.

Photos:

If providing a photo/s, please make sure they are of high quality and not grainy or blurry, you can provide one photo or multiple but we may choose to use some and not all images provided.

Images to be 300dpi. All images need to be your own or from a royalty free/free license website.

Websites such as Unsplash or Pexels are great examples if you're struggling for an image.

Things we don't promote in our issues:

Hoodoo/voodoo

Smudging & other First American practices (including dream catchers)

Palo Santo (Wood that is cultural to Peru and is in critical danger)

Santeria

We are a publication in the North Of England and we have no experience or connection to these paths to confidently speak about such subjects.

WE ARE AN INCLUSIVE MAGAZINE:

Anything anti-LGBT+ or TERF related (including specifically worded women spiritual spaces or workshops that focus on reproduction AND excludes Trans Women) Any groups or wordage associated with racism or white supremacy, We will NOT include.

Words we don't use:

Smudging

Magick with a K

Lammas to describe Lughnasadh

(We will still use Mabon, Litha and Ostara)

We are big believers in personal paths being unique to the individual but we are also a publication based on providing factual information if your article talks about something as factual when it is more personal we will sometimes include a line in your article stating that this is based on your own personal experience.

For example:

During Ostara, the Goddess turns into a hare. (as this is a common belief in Paganism and Witchcraft but is a modern concept and not part of original Ostara traditions we would state it is a personal belief.)

At Yule, the Sun god is born by the Mother Goddess. (Yule, being the Norse Holiday of the Winter Solstice, has no story of Sun gods being born by a Mother Goddess, as this is a Wiccan belief. So we would state that this is a personal belief.)

We recognise that Paganism and Witchcraft are separate. Paganism is a set of religions and Witchcraft is a practice, but understand that they often overlap or many people consider Witchcraft as Paganism, or that many Witches follow the Pagan Wheel Of The Year and this is completely fine.

FEATURES:

If you would like a feature or be part of our Trader Of The Month or MEET THE MOOT, please contact us for further information so we can direct you to the relevant member of the team. Being featured or part of Trader Of The Month/Meet the Moot is free. Most of all we want to provide space for your voice and are excited to see what you want to include.

Some topic ideas our readers love to read about:

Experiences leaving the broom closet

Unique paths and traditions you have

Self Care using magic

How you celebrate Pagan Holidays

*Tell our readers about your Grimoire or Book of Shadows/Spell Book
Do you have a favourite deity or unusual deity you work with?
Topics related to the upcoming Holiday the issue is released around.*

If you provide any claims, we encourage you to where possible to provide sources.

Send us an email at:

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