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A Month of Services in November

(All Sunday morning services at 10:30 a.m.)

Sunday, November 1st *"The Duty to Delight..."* Rev. Sara Hayman
FALL PARISH MEETING, followed by Monthly Potluck! Kay Wilkins, Worship Associate

This month's worship theme is KINSHIP: *the practice of belonging and caring for each other*. Pema Chodrin, Buddhist nun and writer, suggests that compassion's "truest measure lies not in our service of those on the margins, but rather in our willingness to see ourselves in kinship with them." How, as faithful people, are we bound together and responsible for the well being of *all* people? How do we live that commitment?

Sunday, November 8th *"Why I am a Universalist"* Rev. Mark Worth,
UUCE Minister Emeritus

When I was in 8th grade I went with my Methodist Youth Group to visit a synagogue. That visit caused me to become a Universalist – even though I had no words at the time for it.

Sunday, November 15th *"A Bit About Belonging"* Rev. Sara Hayman
New Member Recognition Ceremony Cecily Judd, Worship Associate

In her new book, *Lessons from a Church-Going Commitment Phobe*, Erin S. Lane, a young thirty something Christian writer and theologian, reflects on her own ambivalence about becoming a member of a church community. What is it that brings us to church? What holds us back from joining? What is it about belonging in community that we long for?

Sunday, November 22nd *Bread & Cider Communion Service* Rev. Sara Hayman &
GUEST AT YOUR TABLE Kick-off! Amy Fiorilli, Worship Associate

In honor of the gifts of this season and the lives we share together, on this Sunday before Thanksgiving we will have a simple bread and apple cider communion service. All are welcome to participate.

Sunday, November 29th LOVE SAVES STORIES

UUCE Worship Associates

In September, the Rev. Paul Sawyer who serves the UU congregation in Hartland, VT led our worship service and shared his account of “LOVE SAVE” stories. This Sunday, a few people will share their *own* “love saves” stories and reflect together on the saving power of love, a hallmark of our Universalist heritage.

Ministry Matters



It has been a particularly full and moving time at UUCE since we started the church year with our Water Communion & Ingathering Service on September 13th. A week later, the gorgeous Installation Service I’ll not soon forget, its call in so *many* ways to each of us to rededicate ourselves to the larger purposes of being a Unitarian Universalist congregation—among them, to serve a Larger Love. Then, the beautiful, crisp weekend 40+ of us spent together at Ferry Beach, our 2nd annual All Church Retreat—experiencing the gift of more relaxed time together and getting to know each other better in that gorgeous place. Then, most recently, the joyful honoring of our two beloved former ministers, the Revs. Charles Stephens and Mark Worth, as Ministers Emeriti on this past Sunday. There is so much to celebrate about being part of a faith community such as our own.

AND, then there are other, different, more *tender* occasions that remind me, too, of the beauty and power of our religious community...

It took me a minute to catch my breath after I hung up the phone that Wednesday morning a few weeks ago now. The news was hard to hear: one beloved in this congregation had died unexpectedly and peacefully in his sleep the night before. Although we’d known Stephen’s health had been failing for some time, the news still carried its shock, followed by waves of sadness, sadness felt especially by his wife, Nancy, and their grown children and families left behind. Stephen is and will be missed.

Two days later, two dozen or so people gathered together in the sanctuary of our church to share informal remembrances of Stephen and to sing songs (he’d have *wanted* us to sing!). We lit a chalice, too, and in turn, people named aloud their sadness *and* their gratitude for his life, each offering a simple and poignant reminder about how *sacred* life is, and how *fleeting* time can be, and how *blessed* we are to be woven together in a caring community.

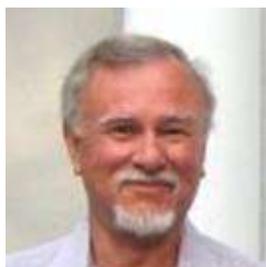
On Friday, November 27th at 2pm (the day after Thanksgiving), we will celebrate Stephen Berger’s life with a Memorial Service here at UUCE. All who knew & loved him (and love him & Nancy, still) are welcome to attend.

And the words of the poet William Blake come to mind now...

*"Joy and woe are woven fine,
A clothing for the soul divine,
Under every grief and pine,
Runs a joy with silken twine..."*

Yours in Shared Faith,
Rev. Sara

From the Board of Trustees



The Board of Trustees met on October 08, 2015. During this meeting we finalized the change of date for the Annual Fall Parish Meeting. We are looking forward to this congregational conversation on November 1st directly after the worship service and before potluck. This should be a relatively brief but informative meeting and we look forward to seeing everyone there. Some topics to be discussed include, a report on the financial health of UUCE, an update on new collaborative opportunities we have with other area UU Churches, youth service trips and upcoming fundraisers most especially the goods and services auction on November 14th.

The search for our next church administrator is well underway, with some interviews having been completed the week of October 19th. Alison Stephens' last day as our administrator will be December 1st. We are so grateful for her time and service, and are glad that she and her husband Reverend Charles Stephens are now members of our congregation. We look forward to seeing them often.

In addition, the Board of Trustees voted to approve a plan to offer church members and friends a place to formally advertise goods and services either needed or for sale as well as upcoming community events outside of the church. It seems that there is a need for this among our church family and so on a trial basis we will begin to offer two sections in the weekly and monthly newsletter for these notices. This will be discussed more fully at the Fall Parish Meeting. All advertisements will need to be approved by Reverend Sara and she will hold the right of refusal. We hope this experiment will prove useful and be a positive addition to the services we offer to UUCE members and friends.

Lastly, discussion and research is underway regarding the skylights in the RE wing which are leaking significantly. A huge thank you goes out to Peggy Strong and Margaret Thurston who climbed up on the roof and put tarps over the skylights to protect our church from more water damage. Plans for repairing or replacing the skylights are being considered. We will keep the congregation informed as we move along in this process.

Thank you all for your commitment to the health and vitality of our church community.

Amy Fiorilli, Board Secretary

Lifespan Religious Education – Fall Greetings



Fall Greeting from the Carl Stehman Wing,

We had a great kick off to our Fall Religious Education offerings in October. The October focus for our Seal/Dolphin Class was The Practice of Honoring and Enlivening Histories. Our Tween's started Building Bridges, a year-long curriculum that explores world religions. A special thanks to Amy Fiorilli and Liz True for adapting Tapestry of Faith curricula to meaningful lesson plans for our classrooms. Please also extend Thanks to Cecily Judd, Amy Fiorilli, Bill Clark, Jenn Ryan and Jody Murphy for volunteering to teach in October AND to Mikayla True for providing childcare during our October RE Committee meeting.

Volunteers are needed in several areas to support our Religious Education offerings. We are looking for several individuals to assist with the 3 Faith in Action projects scheduled for this year. We also need volunteers to provide care for infants and toddlers if there are Sundays where there is a need. Please see Anne Ossanna if you would like to share your talent, wisdom and humor with the youngest members of our congregation.

I will be on vacation from November 19-30th, traveling out-of-state. During that time, I will be checking my emails daily and available by cell phone if needed.

November Religious Education Calendar

November 1st: Seal/Dolphin with Amy Fiorilli and Anne Ossanna - What does it mean to belong to each other? What are the different kinds of kinship relationships? Whales with Bill Clark and Jody Murphy - Introduction to Building Bridges Part II. Potluck Sunday.

November 8th: Seal/Dolphin with Beth Allen and Anne Ossanna - Our special relationship with our pets and other animals; Whales with Bill Clark, Jenn Ryan and Jody Murphy - Church Visit Protocol; RE Committee meeting at 9:00 am (childcare will be provided).

November 15th: Seal/Dolphin with Suzanne Aubrey and Anne Ossanna - What does it mean to belong to the earth? How does the earth take care of us and how do we take care of the earth? Whales with Bill Clark, Jenn Ryan and Jody Murphy - A Lesson on Saint Dunstan and An Introduction to St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church of Ellsworth; Guatemala Service Trip Meeting at UU Belfast from 3:30-5:30 pm.

November 22nd: Seal/Dolphin with Cecily Judd and Liz True - Giving thanks for the family we choose; Whales remain in the sanctuary for Worship Service; Anne is on vacation.

November 29th: All children will be with Liz True and others for our Faith in Action project; Anne is on vacation.

Woyaya –Anne

Money Matters



With the **Annual Goods and Services Auction** just a few weeks away (Saturday, Nov 14, 2015 at 5pm), I'm thinking about **FUNDRAISING** – fundraising is the second largest revenue category after pledges: 8%* of the dollars that support our church come from fundraising.

Fundraising so far this year is right on target: the Yard Sale and the Lobster Bake met their budgeted goals. But we need to raise \$7,500 more from the Auction and an additional undetermined event. This event used to be in February and was something like a Cabin Fever Reliever music/fun night. These two events have one problem: they ask the same people who are already supporting UUCE with their pledges to give more. . . I'd like to see us create an event which would bring in people (i.e. money) from outside the church, as the Yard Sale does. Brook Minner suggested a Chili Cook-Off. Whatever we do must be something that will attract an outside audience and grow into a community event like the Rotary Pancake Breakfast, or the Blueberry Festival that Evelyn Foster helped start in Machias years ago. An event like this would take the help of many people in the church, but it would take some pressure off our 90 or so pledging units who provide 68% of our revenue. The *IDEA* for this event, the *INSPIRATION*, will come from one of YOU. *Think about it!*

Thanks to all those who contributed to the Installation celebration. We were unable to adequately allocate funds for this event in the budget. The donations received just about covered the cost. The Board and the Fiscal Matters Committee prefer not to make requests for special contributions, and we appreciate your help in keeping on course with this year's budget.

Peggy Strong
Treasurer

*I've omitted donations that go to charity in this calculation; these dollars are essentially a pass-through.

Political and Social Action (PASA)

Minimum Wage in Maine

An increase in the minimum wage for all workers is long overdue. A minimum wage today is far from a living wage. Fair Wage Maine is trying to do something about this sad state of affairs by collecting signatures to put a referendum on the ballot in November 2016. PASA has endorsed this petition drive, as have leaders in Maine's small business community and many others. We see campaigning for a fair wage as part of our commitment to reversing escalating inequality.

Fair Wage Maine says, "This citizen's initiative would increase the minimum wage to \$9 an hour in 2017 and then by \$1 a year until it reaches \$12 in 2020. It would then increase at the same rate as the cost of living. The

PASA continues.....

wage for tipped workers would also be increased. Raising the minimum wage will directly help more than 130,000 Mainers, boost Maine's economy, and benefit local communities and small businesses."

If you would like to help with this campaign, look for the PASA table in the community room during coffee hour and/or go online to fairwagemaine.com

Community Solar Farms

PASA would like to sponsor a program on Community Solar Farms, similar to those installed or planned in several parts of Maine, including our friends, the Allen Avenue UU Church. Please let us know if you agree that would be a good topic. For examples and information, see revisionenergy.com online.

Growing Wealth and Income Inequality: How Did We Get Here? What Difference Does It Make? How to Make It Better?

**Come Begin the Conversation and Action Planning
Where: UU Church of Ellsworth
When: Friday, October 30th, 7-9 pm**

Background:

In 2014 the national UU General Assembly adopted this topic for four years study and action. As we know this is a huge and complex topic that has many potential areas for action involving progressive income and estate taxation, assistance to citizens in health and education, minimum wage legislation, and curbing the unbridled influence of large corporations in policy making in the US and Maine. The Peace and Social Action Committee of UUCE invites you to come and begin the conversation about this reality and to begin planning actions that we can take to make our voices heard in state and national policy arenas.

More PASA.....

The Syrian Refugee Crisis: How Can We Help?

The Peace and Social Action Committee is co-sponsoring this event initiated by Acadia Friends Meeting on Saturday, November 7 from 3 pm to 5 pm at the Bar Harbor Congregational Church.

It is an educational event with the goal of raising funds for basic needs of hundreds of thousands of Syrian individuals & families who are in refugee camps in the Middle East.

It will include lots of music, puppets for kids, and brief talks by

- Momi Ayoub, COA student, working in Syrian camp in Lebanon
- Heath Cabot, COA Professor, working in Greece with immigrants
- Tarlan Ahmadov, Catholic Charities of Maine, coordinating refugees.
- "Earth In Brackets" -- COA students show how climate impacts immigration.

Acadia Friends Meeting is encouraging folks to make a donation to one of the organizations most active in aiding refugees, in particular, to **The UN Refugee Agency** (USA for UNHCR) at www.unrefugees.org. UCHCR helps to protect refugees and people displaced by violence, conflict and persecution. It provides, with partners, life-saving essentials including shelter, water, food, safety and protection. There are hundreds of thousands of Syrian refugees in Lebanon, Jordan, Iraq, & Turkey receiving help from the UN Refugee Agency. Other organizations they recommend include Doctors Without Borders, Mercy Corps, and Catholic Charities of Maine.

Kick Off for 2015 Guest at Your Table

Sunday, November 22 will be UUCE's kick off for the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee's Guest at Your Table program. This is a very special year as UUSC celebrates their 75th anniversary. They will be looking back at their founding mission of helping European refugees fleeing Nazi persecution as well as their on-going commitment to stand with the vulnerable and displaced peoples in the world today.



This year's guests are:

Catherine Chvany and Alexander Strasser who, during World War II, were some of the children who escaped Nazi extermination and came to the US with the help of the Unitarian Service Committee.

Lillian Castillo, who with her eight year old son, spent 10 months in the Karnes detention center, after traveling to the US to escape the violence of their home country, Honduras. UUSC provided legal assistance to secure their release and connected them with local families for support and temporary housing. .

Irish Grace M. Ranurez, a public health nurse in the Philippines who was one of the first participants in the Trauma Response Institute (with whom UUSC partnered) train-the-trainer workshop after the Typhoon Haiyan devastated the country. This gave first responders and caregivers the tools they needed to help displaced communities recover.

Martha Dickinson

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Ellsworth Farmers Market Returning

The Ellsworth Farmers Market will be returning to the Community Room for their winter market starting in November.

The schedule will be:

November 7, 21, 28

December 5, 12, 19

No market in January or February

March 19

April 2, 16

Hours will be 9:30 to 12:30. Come visit and see what the market has to offer!!

Climate Change Update

Climate change is upon us and we all need to find ways to address it. One way is to keep informed on the issue. To that end, we expect to obtain the new DVD based upon Naomi Klein's excellent book: *This Changes Everything, Capitalism vs The Climate*. Linda Laing has two books to lend, if you've not read it and wish to do so. It is now available in paperback. We plan a viewing of the DVD and a book discussion in January. Meanwhile you might tune in to the 350.org, or email libby.norton@gmail.com for local updates and activities in the Bangor area. Things are happening world-wide and we are preparing to do our part

Ally Workshops to Discuss Racism

The Nov 7 Wabanaki-Reach Ally Workshop is full and a wait list is being generated with about thirteen on it of UUCE and Ellsworth area folks. The next workshop will probably be scheduled after the holidays in January. People are still feeling touched by Sherri Mitchell's presentations with us and we deepened in understanding of racism in Maine.

Ally workshops focus on learning about the history of our country and its inherent racism and privilege. They provide opportunities for us to share how we might want to engage in bringing about social change which break with colonialistic ways of doing and being. Rainbow paradigm shifts! For more regarding this you can read Rupert Ross or Jarem Sawatsky both of whom have written about understanding the gifts of aboriginal nations and their people. Sawatsky's work is centered more on restorative justice models from traditional societies. Both authors are excellent. Ann Funderburk at UUCE is also a wonderful resource re the Wabanakis.

Contact Barbara Kates to sign up for workshops or for questions. barbarakatesconsulting@gmail.com.



UUCE GOODS & SERVICES AUCTION

The auction is coming up on **SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14!**

We've got some great stuff on the list already, such as live lobsters, fine food, art photography, landscape services, genealogy expertise, kitchen appliances, antique furniture, even a toboggan. Take a look around your house, garage, and attic for auction-quality items that you no longer need but that others would enjoy owning. Or maybe consider skills and services that you'd like to share or events you might enjoy hosting during the year.

Please tell Margaret Thurston or Peggy if you have goods or services to list in our auction catalog, or fill out one of the donation slips hanging along with a slip-collection bag on the bulletin board. The full catalog will be posted on line when ready.

We also still need helpers before and during the auction to sell tickets, to help with publicity, to transport items to and from storage, to serve food (Mary Haynes is coordinating) and drinks (Anne Ossanna will be coordinator for this), to set up and clean up, and to add good ideas, so let Margaret know if you'd like to be part of the auction team! There is also a sign-up sheet on the bulletin board.

We hope to make this event an even bigger success than last year's and draw in more of the community, especially our friends at the other UU churches in the area. Bring your friends and family!

Tickets are available for \$10 from Margaret or Don Martin. Bidding numbers for the live auction will be given out at the door on the 14th.

You can reach Margaret at mhthurs@gmail.com or **271-7974**.



Thoughts from Loaves & Fishes



Hunger Is a Great Injustice

We at UUCE and through the Loaves & Fishes Food Pantry have helped to provide SUPPLEMENTAL foods to folk who face circumstances where they have to choose where their funds go. We all know how replacing tires or shoes or coats and meeting heating bills can shock our budget. SNAP or what we called Food Stamps has been cut back for two years. Placing either non-perishable items of food with Thanksgiving in mind or cash or check to Loaves & Fishes in an envelope in the black box in our hall helps a great deal.

We all learned this August that food from various sources: gardeners with fresh produce, gleanings from Acadia farmers and other farmers in our county, and the offerings of produce and frozen foods, (pet foods too!), from Walmart **and** Hannaford, were welcomed by our clients and by the volunteers. THANK YOU ALL!

AT THIS TIME MY PERSONAL THOUGHTS TURN TO THOSE WHO ASKED FOR AND RECEIVED THE VOTES OF THIS CONGREGATION TO COMMIT TO LEASING THE LAND AND HELPING TO BUILD THE STRUCTURE FOR THE FOOD PANTRY. I was blessed to have known Carl Stehman and Judy Rothrock and I feel Judy's words six Thanksgivings ago are important now.

IN MEMORY:

"Today as we consider and celebrate the work of Loaves and Fishes, it seemed to me to be a wonderful opportunity to reflect back on the part that Carl Stehman had in encouraging our involvement with the pantry and taking a leadership role in facilitating the location and building of the pantry on our property when St. Joseph's was no longer able to host the pantry.

"Carl, who died in September 2005 of Parkinson's disease, may not be known to our more recent members. I believe that is important for us to remember those who have come before us and contributed to the living out of our principals in the life of our church. Besides the work he did to realize the existence of the Pantry on our property, to coordinate our August participation for several years, and to serve on the Board of Loaves and Fishes; Carl was also key to our adding the RE addition to our church.

"Personally, for me he encouraged my involvement in the work of the Pantry, gently handing me more responsibility, mentoring me and finally without a word letting me know that he expected I would carry on after he no longer could. It was a true gift to have known this gentle, committed, compassionate man. I honor him, as do many others who knew him. Let us take a moment in silence to consider with gratitude those who have contributed to this our beloved community."

These last words of his gifts are also true of Judy's gifts to us, as all know who received her kind, loving notes from Caring Committee as well as her years on the Board.

Sue Clark & Nina Turner

Building & Grounds



Take a moment to enjoy all the changes to the refurbished **Ethel Schwalbe Community Room**. Our storage space is arranged more efficiently and gives more space for the rest of the room. There are many people to thank for getting this work done. The planning committee consisted of David Wilcock, Peggy Strong, Don Martin and Linda Laing. Once the planning had been done, Don Martin was put in charge of organizing the construction, heating and electrical work organizing. Peggy Strong was involved in getting the room ready for the pre-construction and after with the help of the following volunteers; Mathew Strong, David Wilcock, Linda Laing, Margaret Thurston, Rev. Sara Hayman and Evelyn Foster. I hope I haven't forgotten anyone who helped out. It was a big project and took our whole church community to get it done.

A big **THANK YOU** to all involved.

Membership Committee

Plans to Welcome **NEW MEMBERS** at UUCE!

Are you interested in becoming a *Member*
of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Ellsworth?

If you are, please talk to Rev. Sara Hayman

(sara@uuelsworth.org or 207-610-2872)

or Suzanne Aubrey, Chair of the Membership Committee (suzanneaubrey57@gmail.com or 207-272-7008).

New Member Recognition Ceremony - Sunday, November 15th

As part of the worship service we will welcome & celebrate the new members among us!

Directory Corrections

If you have additions or corrections or updates for the new bright green directory, would you please email the information to suzanneaubrey57@gmail.com. In a month or so, I will print off a "Corrections Sheet" that folks can tack into the directory or use to make the corrections in their directories as they choose.

Thank you for helping with this effort to update the directory. Thank you to Evelyn and Alison for your work on the UUCE Directory.

Peace... Suzanne Aubrey, Chair



Sankofa Corner UUCE NUUS November 2015

This month I'll be writing about a minister who first preached at the First Unitarian Society of Ellsworth in our old church building at the corner of Main and Oak Streets in 1965. He later preached while we were meeting at the Odd fellows Hall on upper Main Street, and was one of the first guest ministers here at the newly established Unitarian Universalist Church of Ellsworth. His is an interesting story, and one that is well worth remembering.



Arthur Foote II was born in Ann Arbor, MI in 1911 and was named after his great-uncle, Arthur Foote I, a well-known American composer. He was the son of Henry Wilder Foote II and Eleanor Tyson Cope. His father was a Unitarian minister, as was his grandfather, Henry Wilder Foote I, who had served at King's Chapel in Boston. After Arthur graduated from Harvard in 1933, he ventured out to Meadville Seminary. He graduated in 1936 and was ordained back at King's Chapel that September.

Arthur started out by serving at two small "dying" churches in Stockton and Sacramento, California during the war years, from 1937 till 1944, and it was in California that his wife Rebecca Carroll Clark gave birth to our own Franny Foote, now known as Fran Stehman. In time, both churches grew into good-sized congregations.

In 1945, Arthur moved to St. Paul where he was installed at the Unitarian Church – Unity where he remained for 25 years, giving his last sermon on April 26, 1970, whereupon he retired to Southwest Harbor, ME, his wife Becca's birthplace. Arthur, as well as his father, and other Unitarian ministers such as Ralph Halverson and Rhys Williams had always summered in Maine, and he and they frequently preached at churches on MDI, Ellsworth, and Castine. He first preached in Ellsworth in 1965, giving a sermon entitled "Pronouns". Although Arthur was never considered the "regular minister" at UUCE, Fran says that he certainly did his full share of "marrying, burying, and all state occasions". Once Harry Meserve came to Ellsworth in 1975, Arthur stepped back and devoted himself to his retirement passion: pottery. His last sermon in Ellsworth was given on Oct. 10, 1982 and was entitled "Why Believe in God".



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8 HUNGRY SUNDAY 9am RE 9am ARE (TD) 10:30 a.m. Worship Service w/ Rev. Mark Worth	9 7 DE-NVC (TD) 7pm St.A's (Seals)	10 10-12 Exec Cmt. 12:00 Al-Anon 4:30-6:30 PASA Book Disc. (BR) 7-9 Acadia Choral(S)	11 1-6 Violin (P) 6::30 Weis-Evolution (S) 7 p.m. Coyote Group(TD)	12 11:15-12:15 Violin (D) 12:00 Al-Anon(s) 6-8 Board Mtg. BR	13 1:30-5:30 Violin(p) 6:00 AA	14 Goods & Services AUCTION 5 PM
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29 PLATE SPLIT 10:30 a.m. Worship Service w/ UUCE Worship Assoc.	30 7 St. A's					

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The inherent worth and dignity of every human being;
Justice, equity and compassion in human relations;
Acceptance of one another and encouragement to spiritual growth in our congregations;
A free and responsible search for truth and meaning;
The right of conscience and the use of the democratic process within our congregation and in society
at large;
The goal of world community with peace, liberty and justice for all;
Respect for the interdependent web of all existence of which we are a part.