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A Month of Services in June

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

Sunday, June 7th R.E. Sunday Service
POTLUCK SUNDAY!

Anne Ossanna, Worship Leader
Amy Fiorilli, Worship Associate

Sunday, June 14th FLOWER COMMUNION: *For the Flowers that Bloom* Rev. Sara Huisjen, Worship Leader
UUCE CHOIR SINGS!
Associate

Eileen Brennan, Worship

After the winter we've had there's a special sweetness to our annual Flower Communion Service this year. Come celebrate the uniqueness & beauty of each person who joins together in fellowship by bringing a flower (or two) to share. Together, we'll exchange flowers and name our gratitude for the gift of our community.

HIKING AFTER CHURCH – at JORDAN POND & THE BUBBLES

Sunday, June 21st Our Father's Presence
Leader
VIOLINISTS, Heidi Powell & Richard Hsu
Associate

Rev. Sara Huisjen, Worship
Stephen Berger, Worship

On this Father's Day Sunday, folks are invited to think about the significant men in their lives and families who most helped shape & inform who they've become. What are the qualities of fatherhood most important and meaningful to you? How has being a father or grandfather changed your life for the better? Come celebrate the gift of fathers and "fathering" in our lives.

Sunday, June 28 A Lay-Led Service

Marta Rieman, Worship Leader

Please plan to join us for what promises to be a beautifully crafted worship service planned & led by long-time UUCE church member, Marta Rieman. More information to be forth-coming.

Ministry Matters

MINISTRY MATTERS

by Sara Huisjen

I hadn't known how much it would mean to me to see her sweet face, floppy ears and all, peering in at me through the sliding glass doors of my little apartment most mornings. When I moved in a few months ago, my landlord had said Ella was friendly, that she'd probably visit and enjoy being let in if I wanted to do that. Ella is the beloved basset hound who lives downstairs, a 9-year-old beauty with white fur and speckled brown spots; she has sad, droopy eyes and is quick to roll over, providing better access to her belly which she likes having rubbed.

Seeing her sitting at my door most mornings, looking in at me, I can't help but smile, such an unexpected friendly & sweet gesture of welcome to the day ahead. More often than not, I let her in or I join her for a few minutes on the deck. She sits there, content by my side as I sip hot coffee and the sun shines down on us. Life is good, I think to myself, rubbing her soft fur.

In Ella's presence, I've remembered again the wisdom of Percy, Mary Oliver's beloved dog who died a few years back. Percy, the one who was her beloved creature, whose carefree ways inspired her to write many poems that capture a beautiful kind of canine wisdom. On this edge of summer's arrival, here are two of my favorite Percy poems. I am wishing you & yours much time for joy and renewal in this season ahead. I hope we'll see you, too, at UUCE.

"Percy and Books (eight)"

Percy does not like it when I read a book.
 He puts his face over the top of it and moans.
 He rolls his eyes, sometimes he sneezes.
 The sun is up, he says, and the wind is down.
 The tide is out and the neighbor's dogs are playing.
 But, Percy, I say. Ideas! The elegance of language!
 The insights, the funniness, the beautiful stories
 that rise and fall and turn into strength, or courage.
 Books, says Percy. I ate one once, and it was enough.
 Let's go.

"I ask Percy How I Should Live My Life (nine)"

Love, love, love says Percy.
 And run as fast as you can
 Along the shining beach, or the rubble, or the dust.
 Then go to sleep.
 Give up your body heat, your beating heart.
 Then, trust.

Yours, in ministry together, *Sara*

From the Board of Trustees



CONGRATULATIONS, David Wilcock & MUUSAN

MUUSAN: The Maine UU Social Advocacy Network learned on Monday May 11th that it has been awarded a \$10,000 grant from the UUA Funding Program to develop a stronger communications and activity coordination system to support its social justice activities in Maine. This one year grant (for the period July 2015-June 2016) will be used primarily to pay for a part time coordinator /communications person. David Wilcock wrote the grant proposal in February.

Lifespan Religious Education



Spring Greeting from Religious Education, May was a full month for the children and the teachers, as well as the Religious Education Committee. We started off the month with our Faith in Action Sunday. Our focus was on Presence, and leader Liz True shared how we can be in community with each other. There was thoughtful conversation on kindness and listening. The children put their Faith into Action this month by making appreciation cards to my son Joey, who is deployed on the USS Theodore Roosevelt. Their thoughtful cards will be sent to him in a care package.

On May 16th - 17th 28 Tween's from the Bangor, Belfast, Ellsworth and Rockland UU congregations gathered in Bangor for our second Annual Overnight Gathering. UUCE sent 4 Tween's and myself, and we had a fantastic time.

We hope all of you will come to the June 7th RE Worship Service as we acknowledge and honor all the good work that is happening in our Religious Education offerings at UUCE.

Please join me in thanking the following volunteers who donated their time and talents to RE in May: Jody Murphy; Jen Ryan; Eryn Colson; Cecily Judd; Amy Fiorilli; Bill Clark; Lisa Whittemore; Liz True; and Mikayla True.

Woyaya,
Anne

June Religious Education Calendar

June 7th: Religious Education Sunday Multigenerational Worship Service

June 14th: Flower Communion Multigenerational Worship Service

June 21st: End of Year Party

June 28th: Service Project – Clean up UUCE grounds.

The Peace and Social Action Committee

ACTION ALERT

RAINBOW FESTIVAL, MT. DESERT ISLAND HIGH SCHOOL, SATURDAY, JUNE 6 AND SUNDAY, JUNE 7



The members of the MDI High School Gay Straight Diversity Alliance are hosting this exciting event with guests from Gay Straight Transgender Alliances and their advisors in schools all over Maine, free to all who come. In addition to lots of fun, an Improv Acadia show, and an evening trip to Sand Beach, there will be an afternoon of workshops and dinner open to the whole community, including any of us who would like to attend. Along with several other churches we have been asked for some food contributions, assorted main dishes, desserts, possibly some breakfast items or snacks for those staying overnight at the school. They would also like cards of support from the church which will be displayed. PASA has endorsed our participation in this event. For more details and to volunteer some food, please contact Kay Wilkins, 664-3070, kwilkins@alumnet.simmons.edu.

Other PASA News:

On May 9, David and Karen Wilcock attended an event on Income Inequality at UUA headquarters in Boston, organized by the Unitarian Universalists for a Just Economic Community. Topics included Economic Racial Justice, a sociological view of income inequality, and a report on current bills in the Massachusetts legislature to help reduce income inequality and its effects. David reported that the speakers were excellent, and he would like to have them come here to Ellsworth to address UUCE and the public. PASA will continue to pursue ways to keep this topic front and center at UUCE.

Kay Wilkins and Robin Lovrien attended the first Annual Meeting of the Maine Unitarian-Universalist State Advocacy Network (MUUSAN) in Augusta, also on May 9. The group was addressed by the Rev. Sue Gabrielson, who serves the Saco and Sanford churches part time and now serves as the Executive Director of the Maine Council of Churches. Rev. Gabrielson exhorted us NOT to just STAND on the side of love, but to do all we can to support the causes we care about. The co-chairs of MUUSAN, Trudy Ferland and Dale McCormick, noted that MUUSAN is having an increasing impact on state legislation on issues that UUs care about, and a disproportionately large impact given the size of the UU population in Maine. MUUSAN will continue to address issues of health care, climate change and the environment and "democracy in action", which includes clean elections and income inequality. As was noted recently in the weekly newsletter, MUUSAN, which operates on a tiny budget of gifts and donations, was just awarded a \$10,000 grant to use to hire a part time administrator for the specific purpose of helping MUUSAN disseminate information to UU churches

statewide in order to increase involvement in and awareness of the work of MUUSAN and thereby its impact on state affairs. David Wilcock, who is on the steering committee of MUUSAN, wrote the grant. Congratulations David and MUUSAN!!

Followup actions to the healthcare weekend, particularly to the healthcare questionnaire training offered by Cait Vaughan and Barrett, will be happening soon. Watch for more details!



A BOOK REVIEW & A FEW SUGGESTIONS

**“This Changes Everything, Capitalism vs. the Climate”
by Naomi Klein**

A few months ago, several of us here at UUCE decided, after reading this book, to meet to discuss what we had learned, to try to determine what we could do to mitigate this most serious and distressing situation that is transpiring during our lifetime: a radical change in our world’s climate.

Ms. Klein, a Canadian, is an award-winning writer and the well-known author of two previous best sellers: “The Shock Doctrine” and “No Logo.” She also contributes to several well-regarded magazines as a reporter and editor. Naomi Klein is the mother of a young son and as a parent is extremely concerned for the future of all our children and grandchildren.

Climate Change is here. Observe the storms, unrelenting snows, tornados, droughts, floods, wild fires and winds that surprise and threaten humans and animals somewhere, it seems, every week. Read the recent headlines that declare we have reached a tipping point in atmospheric carbon retention.

This book is a must read for all. As a society we are steeped in the capitalist philosophy of the free market and profit above all else. Naomi Klein, in writing this extremely well researched book, redefines this concept. She explains why our political process blocks actions that could change our future to a better outcome. And yet she is not without hope. The new climate warriors’ pushback is having an effect.

We must pay attention and find ways to truly understand what is occurring, and then work to change our actions from just going along and doing nothing (because we believe there is nothing we CAN do) to working together to ensure that future generations have a viable planet.

That said, the book will be available in paperback at \$14 in most bookstores in August. You can now purchase it only in hardcover, but we hope to have a few copies available in the UU library to lend you soon. It is also available for your e-book at \$13.

This fall, too, we plan to share with you some ideas of actions we might take to help forestall a disaster for our civilization

and the earth. Working together with other organizations we might mitigate or perhaps even stop the worst effects of climate change.

By Linda Laing (on behalf of PASA)

Treasurer's Corner



The 2014-2015 Church year ends on June 30th, 2015. If you have a balance still open on your pledge, you will have an extra two weeks to complete your pledge. We will not close the church books until July 15th.

This is my last Treasurer's report. After six years of being your Treasurer, it has come to an end. I have enjoyed serving in this capacity and I hope you have felt that I have served you well. I hope you will give Peggy Strong the same support that you have given me. I am confident that she will serve you well.

Total Income for April was \$9,734.91. This was \$4,435.64 less than the total expenses for the month which was \$14,170.55. Total income through April is \$125,008.94, 85.14% of budget. This is 2.14% more than the year-to-date percentage of 83%. This is the third month in a row that the total income for the month was less than total expenses by \$4,000 to \$6,000.

Total expenses for the same period were \$113,466.47, 77.3% of budget which is 5.70% less than the year-to-date figure of 83%.

Pledge income for April was \$8,396.00. Total pledges through April were \$87,668.00, 80.51% of budget which was 2.49% less than the year-to-date figure of 83%. Pledge income is running consistently with two months to go.

Plate income for April was \$696.33; this is a slight improvement over last month. Total plate income through April was \$6,683.32 or 68.9% of budget, 14.10% less than the year-to-date figure of 83%. Plate income – plate split for charity through April was \$1,205.56 or 70.92% of budget, 12.08% less than year-to-date figure of 83%.

Fundraising income in April stayed the same except for a small adjustment of \$100. We reached our budget goal of \$10,500 for the church. It appears that we won't reach our budgeted goal of \$16,600 as we have no further fundraisers planned from now to the end of the church year.

Rental income for April was \$614.90, for a total through April of \$9,322 or 99.71% of budget of \$9,350.

Rental income other is at \$6,972.80 or 116.22% of the budgeted amount of \$6000. There are still two months of the church year to go and I am confident that this figure will continue to improve.

Expenses still continue to run below budget at 77.3%. If this continues it will help us end the year on a positive note financially.

Don Martin, Treasurer

BUILDING & GROUNDS

Something broken, not working?



Let me know by filling out a Work Order. These are in a folder on the Bulletin Board in the Schwalbe Room (Community Room).

Just give it to Alison or put it in the Building Maintenance slot in the box on the wall opposite the kitchen.

Many thanks. John Fink

Stewardship

The Stewardship Committee sends a hearty THANK YOU to all who pledged generously to the Canvass this month. A total of 96 pledge units totaled \$104,302. The average pledge was \$1075.00. In this canvass there were 11 new pledges and increases in 36 pledges with decreases in 12 pledges. 10 pledges were not renewed. The total falls short of the amount projected to cover expenses in 2015-16. The fiscal matters committee has reviewed its desired budget and made adjustments. The new budget will be presented and voted on at the annual meeting on May 31st. In spite of the drop in pledge totals, the Canvass was a success with lively discussions and enthusiasm generated at the cottage meetings.



Many thanks to Rev. Sara for her spiritual guidance, our office administrator, the group of twelve who participated in an invitational Think Tank in January, the persons who hosted the 8 cottage meetings and all those who attended and pledged. Special thanks and great praise to the enthusiastic and creative canvass committee that worked hundreds of hours to gather financial resources and encourage community building. We look forward to another year of sharing our lives in the fellowship and work of our beloved community.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT, By Stephen Berger

Viktor Frankl's *Man's Search for Meaning*

Our theme for May has been calling/vocation/bliss. I, and if I judge from my small group ministry, others, have had a tough time with this language. Recently, my therapist recommended that I look at Frankl and Cecily Judd was so gracious as to lend me her copy.

The first chapter recounts Frankl's concentration camp experiences and his reflections on them. The second, from which I want to quote here, is called "Logotherapy in a Nutshell" (logotherapy seems to mean a therapy devoted to helping people develop a sense that their life is meaningful).

"[W]hat can we do if a patient asks what the meaning of *his* life is. I doubt whether a doctor can answer this question in general terms, for "the meaning of life" differs from man to man, from day to day and from hour to hour. What matters, therefore, is not the meaning of life in general but rather the specific meaning of a person's life at a given moment.... One should not search for an abstract meaning of life. Everyone has his own specific vocation or meaning in life to carry out a **specific assignment which demands fulfillment.**

"As each situation in life represents a challenge to man and presents a problem for him to solve, the question of the meaning of life may actually be reversed. Ultimately, man should not ask what the meaning of life is, but rather he must recognize that it is *he* who is asked. In a word, each man is questioned by life; and he can only answer to life by *answering* for his own life; to life he can only respond by being responsible." (113-114)

If I grasp this, I should not ask: “what is the meaning of my life?” but rather, what am I faced with now, or what is open to me now? And then, how will I respond?

Enjoy 4 Sunday Afternoon Hikes w/ Rev. Sara Huisjen



**COME ENJOY THIS GORGEOUS PLACE WHERE WE LIVE!
4 Sunday Afternoon Hikes & Visiting Together with Rev. Sara & Your UUCE Friends**

Leave together from UUCE or meet at trailheads (and/or other designated spots) at 1pm

Back by popular demand, this summer we're planning more hiking, swimming & picnicking adventures together and we hope you'll join us! For more information, contact Rev. Sara at

sara@uuellsworth.org or 667-4393. All are welcome!

June 14th: Jordan Pond Lawn & the BUBBLES in Acadia! Carpool from church or meet on the lawn at Jordan Pond at 1pm. Folks wanting to hike will head off together to hike the North Bubble (moderate difficulty). Others might walk around Jordan Pond or eat popovers together.

July 26th: SWIMMING & PICNIC at CURTIS COVE BEACH in East Blue Hill! Bring your lunch, your bathing suit and a towel and plan to enjoy this somewhat warm & shallow saltwater cove in East Blue Hill. Families & all generations of people are welcome!

August 9th: SCHOODIC HEAD TRAIL on the Schoodic Peninsula in Winter Harbor! Meet at the picnic table area with your lunch at 1pm and then plan to hike the scenic Schoodic Head Trail. Gorgeous views and granite rock ledges will take your breath away!

September 13th: GREAT HEAD & SAND BEACH in Acadia National Park! Bring your bathing suit, a lawn chair, and your lunch and meet at the beach at 1pm! Folks wanting to hike will venture off to Great Head, while others might choose to soak in the sights and sun from their lawn chairs on the beach.

NEED A RIDE TO CHURCH?

The Ellsworth Small Group Ministry wants to help!

The new Small Group Ministry group that meets in Ellsworth is embarking on a ministry project of linking congregants who need rides to church services and other church events with those who would be willing to provide transportation. We have noted that some of our congregants have had to stop driving permanently, or are temporarily unable to do so. Given the long distances that some congregants travel in order to participate in church, we want to do what we can to make sure that everyone who wants to get to events is able to do so.

Please call Cecily Judd at 422-9003 if you need a ride or if you would like to provide transportation for someone.



Wabanaki and Allies Unify to Combat Racism in Maine

The Maine State-Wabanaki Child Welfare Truth and Reconciliation Commission is ending its three year study of abuses of First Nation children in Maine. At the Closing Ceremony on Sunday, June 14th, from 2 till 6 PM at the Morgan Hill Center in Hermon, the TRC will present its findings and recommendations for best outcome practices for Native children at risk. Past practices were influenced by the Doctrine of Discovery, a racist Papal Bull which resulted in an American Holocaust. Free refreshments will be served, but reservations are required. Call our local TRC office at 664-0280.

TRC has tried to promote Wabanaki healing by listening to personal stories of those torn from their homes and culture and often subjected to cruelty and abuse. When needed, counselling was provided to address trans-generational trauma. TRC has also taken testimony from some of those involved in the takings: judges, social workers, doctors, and foster families. True reconciliation must include all those who have been damaged.

The work of the TRC opens the way to educating the majority culture about institutionalized racism by presenting historical truth, suggesting ways to explore our own internalized racism, and becoming allies with the Wabanaki Tribes in Maine. As allies, we would speak WITH the Wabanaki, not FOR them.

This closing event will be the beginning of a new journey together; we hope to spread this ally process, to help people understand how to break the cycle of racism in all we do. The Maine State-Wabanaki Truth and Reconciliation Commission is the first of its kind in the United States. It is the first in the **world** to be convened by aboriginal leaders and white government working together as equals.

Rev Sara, Anne Funderburk, and I, have begun very preliminary discussions of how UUCE may play a role in this process of education, ally training, and alliance building with the Wabanaki. Please join us in this exciting, cutting edge venture and at the closing ceremonies, June 14.

Emma Macaillen, em.macaillen@hotmail
 Anne Funderburk: afunder@roadrunner.com

SAVE THESE IMPORTANT DATESDATES

July 26th – Intergenerational Picnic at Curtis Cove in Blue Hill, picnic provided.
July 11th – Yard Sale (more information in this NUUS)

August 8th – Lobster Bake

September 20 – Rev. Sara’s Installation (more information in this NUUS)



UUCE Annual Yard Sale: Saturday, July 11

The date's been set for this year's yard sale and it's only **7 Saturdays** away!

Here's the perfect incentive to do your spring cleaning: you can empty your cupboards and closets of all those things that once were useful but now just clutter up your life - AND you can help our church by donating it to the yard sale.

Everyone can help with the yard sale, either by donating items that are CLEAN and IN GOOD WORKING ORDER and/or volunteering to help collect, sort, set up, price, work the sale itself or deliver anything that didn't sell to Goodwill.

This Sunday, we'll start collecting items - bring them to church and give them to Pepper.

If Sundays don't work for you or you need help moving something, contact Pepper (cell: 757-746-7874, eapepper1@aol.com) to figure it out. We'll also start signing up volunteers to help on and a few days before July 11.

COMMITTEE ON MINISTRY – SAVE THIS DATE

WE'RE HAVING A PARTY!

A JOYOUS CELEBRATION!

We are celebrating the Installation of The Reverend Sara Huisjen as our called and settled minister. Service with reception to follow Sunday, September 20, 2015 at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Ellsworth.

PUT THIS DATE ON YOUR CALENDAR - NOW!

Sara had been a valued member of our congregation for more than eight years - first as community minister serving as chaplain for Hospice of Hancock County, then as our contract minister, and NOW as our called and settled minister. We have come to know her and to love her. She brings too many wonderful qualities to list in this space. We are privileged to have her with us on a permanent basis. This is cause for celebration.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED - To make this happen, we are forming a committee - volunteers to make the party happen and volunteers to provide home hospitality for guests coming from a distance.

Please express your interest via email to Bill Clark - snbclark@roadrunner.com. Thank you.

- Committee on Ministry

MORE OFFERINGS.....

Amy Thompson is offering Art From the Heart...for the Soul, a six week *Expressive Arts* series which begins Thursday June 11, 5:30 –8:00.



We all have the innate ability to be creative and discover new pathways to our soul...

Expressive Arts is the integration of art making, journaling, movement and sound in the service of personal expression, self-awareness, healing and fun.

It requires no recognizable artistic talent or previous experience...

But draws upon a curiosity and willingness to explore personal growth in a new way.

Each session will introduce a theme and/or creative process for inspiration.

We will discover insights gained through our image making, writing, self-expression, sharing and silent witnessing.

Opening to our creativity offers an opportunity to look at our lives from a new perspective and to explore our spiritual path.

Come discover the power of your creativity in a safe, supportive circle.

Please call 469-3645 or email amygthompson@msn.com for more info or to register.

The six session series is \$150...all art materials provided.

Stop by the "Expressive Arts" table after the service this Sunday to glimpse what it is all about.



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	1 12-7 Violin (D) 7pm St.A's (Seals)	2 12:00 AI-Anon 6 – 8 Lifevantage(S)	3 3-7:30pm Violin (Penguin) 7 pm UU Ukulele (P) 7 p.m. Coyote Group (TD)	4 10-12, Exec Cmt.(TD) 12:00 AI-Anon(s)	5 12-4:30Violin (D) 6:00 AA	6
7 POTLUCK 10:30 a.m. Intergenerational Service to celebrate our Religious Education program	8 12-7 Violin (D) 7 DE-NVC (S) 7pm St.A's (Seals)	9 12:00 AI-Anon	10 3-7:30pm Violin (Penguin) 7 p.m. Coyote Group(TD) 7pm –Trad Music Jam (S)	11 12:00 AI-Anon(s) 5:30-8ExpressiveArts (D) 6-8 Board mtg. (BR)	12 12-4:30Violin (D) 6:00 AA 6:30-9 Int'l Club (S)	13 5-9 UU Single Women (K\$ BR)
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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.