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## A Month of Sundays

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

**Sunday, September 1** *How Did We Stumble? What Did We Take?* Rev. Sara Huisjen  
1st SUNDAY of the Month POTLUCK!

The Jewish High Holy Days begin with Rosh Hashanah on the evening of September 4th. This time of the Days of Awe in the Jewish tradition invites people to be attentive to righting wrongs and repairing relationships in their lives. This sermon will explore what atonement means in our lives, and how it is different than the idea of seeking & giving forgiveness.

Your Pie Donations to Benefit the Loaves & Fishes Pie Sale  
at the Blue Hill Fair gladly received!

**Sunday, September 8** *ANNUAL INGATHERING & WATER COMMUNION*

Rev Sara Huisjen, Worship Leader & Eileen Brennan, Worship Associate

An Intergenerational Service - The choir will sing during this beautiful service of coming together and sharing our adventures from the summer. The water service is practiced in many UU churches across the country.

Please bring a small amount of water from your travels, sacred places, your back yard or just your kitchen sink, all the important places you wish to share with your beloved community.

Remember the second Sunday of the month is always **HUNGRY SUNDAY**. Bring food to donate to the Loaves and Fishes. Thanks

**Sunday, September 15.** *A service on the Doctrine of Discovery* led by John Dieffenbacher-Krall

John will explain the origins of the Doctrine of Discovery and additional Papal Bulls which followed it, then show how these doctrines affect Indigenous Peoples, especially those in Maine. Because the Doctrine of Discovery has become embedded in United States law through various Supreme Court rulings, non-Native citizens of the United States are also affected, whether they are aware of it or not. The service will be followed by a Question & Answer discussion with John and Penobscot Elder and Tribal Council member, Donna Loring.

John is a lay leader in the Episcopal Diocese of Maine. His work with the Wabanaki Tribes within the State of Maine and the support of the Episcopal Diocese of Maine Committee on Indian Relations enabled him to convince the Maine Diocese to repudiate this pernicious doctrine. Anne Funderburk; Project Co-ordinator

**Sunday, September 22.** Carol Rosinski and Sue Clark will share thoughts and experiences on "Surviving".

**Sunday, September 29** *"...You Put Your Left Foot In"* Rev. Sara Huisjen and Members of the Leadership Development Committee (LDC)  
\*\*\*Plate Split Sunday\*\*\*

How do we nurture a strong, vibrant faith community that invites peoples' active and imaginative participation? What do we get by giving of ourselves to this liberal religious community? How do you get what you want in being here? This service will explore these questions and speak to the value of community building & leadership at UUCE.

**Committee Fair** following the Service in the Community Room  
(sponsored by the Leadership Development Committee)

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## Ministry Matters by Rev. Sara Huisjen

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What a beautiful and busy summer it has been here at UUCE! We celebrated the marriages of two wonderful couples in our church – Tom Martin & Susan Hughes in June, and Kay Wilkins & Diana Cate in early July. In October, there will be two more weddings for church members! Hogwarts Downeast, our summer religious education program, has been a lot of fun for our youngsters, as well as the adults who volunteered as visiting professors. The Yardsale Extraordinaire raised \$3600.00 toward covering the expense of sending 18 UU teenagers on a Service Trip to Guatemala with Safe Passages in July, 2014. This year's Lobster Bake at Cynthia Perkin's stunning place on Taughton Bay included witnessing a gorgeous rain & thunder storm from the cozy warmth of her garage and home...somehow, that made the whole evening even more special! Throughout the whole month of August, several people volunteered at the Loaves & Fishes Food Pantry, something we do each year as a whole church community. I'm enormously grateful for all the time, energy and enthusiasm that members & friends of our congregation have shared these last few months. We are a stronger congregation because of you!

In just a few days, it will be September and our kids will be heading back to school and the new program church year will get underway. Please join us for the annual Ingathering & Water Communion Service on Sunday, September 8<sup>th</sup>. Be sure to bring a small vile of water from a place special to you, be that your own kitchen sink, or a pond in your backyard, or somewhere you traveled to over the summer months. With three new infants among us, some of this water will be used for the Child Dedication ritual we're planning for late fall to welcome these newest young people among us.

On Sunday, September 15<sup>th</sup> after church, there will be an Informational Meeting about this year's Child & Youth Religious Education Program offerings. All parents and interested adults are encouraged to attend. This meeting will provide an opportunity to hear about the classes, programs and events that are being planned for children & families. There's a lot to look forward to!

I'm aware, too, that this year marks the beginning of my third year among you as minister. What a privilege it is to be your minister, and to work with you to strengthen & expand the many ministries of church, be that social justice activism, pastoral care & support, or spiritual growth & learning as individuals and a congregation as a whole.

I thank you for your presence and support, and for the many ways we continue to aspire together to live out our mission & vision of being a beacon for liberal religion in downeast Maine.

Yours in ministry together,

Sara

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## Lifespan Religious Education

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Summer Greetings from the Carl Stehman Wing!

The children have had a wonderful time at Hogwarts Downeast this summer, learning about our 7 UU Promises through the first 3 books of the Harry Potter series. A highlight was our fieldtrip to Bird's Acre where we actually were able to pet an owl, very magical. We will finish our Hogwarts Downeast lesson block with a Leaving Feast on September 1<sup>st</sup>. Please look at the calendar below to see RE offerings in September. Our formal church school year will begin in October.

Thank you so much to everyone who donated items, shopped at, and helped work our Really Big Yard Sale in July. Our goal was to raise \$2,000 and we far exceeded that goal. Over \$3,400.00 was raised for the Guatemala Service Trip.

We still are looking for volunteers to help in the nursery, please see me if you are willing to spend some time nurturing the youngest members of our faith community.

I would like to invite all parents and congregation members interested in RE to attend an informational meeting on September 15<sup>th</sup> directly after Worship Service. Information about our fall RE programs, the RE calendar and Registration forms will be available.

### RE Calendar:

**September 1<sup>st</sup>:** Hogwarts Downeast – The Leaving Feast.

**September 8<sup>th</sup>:** Ingathering – **Intergenerational Service.** Guatemala Service Trip Meeting in Bangor (UUCE brings dessert).

**September 15<sup>th</sup>:** Relationship Building – Quidditch Match. **Informational Meeting directly after worship service.**

**September 22<sup>nd</sup>:** Covenant with Rev. Sara and Anne Ossanna

**September 29<sup>th</sup>:** Relationship Building

**October 6<sup>th</sup>:** Classes Begin – Caring for Our Earth and Each Other. Becca Gagne and Bill Clark. Potluck. Family and Friends and Apple Picking Gathering

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## Adult RE

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Our congregational project to learn about the Doctrine of Discovery and its effects on contemporary life for the Wabanaki Tribes (as well as the majority white culture) will lead off on Sunday, September 15th, with a service led by John Dieffenbacher-Krall. John is the point person for the Episcopal Diocese of Maine and was responsible for persuading the Diocese to repudiate the DoD. "As Maine goes, so goes the Nation": the rest of the Episcopal Church followed suit, also repudiating DoD. The Society of Friends had already done so, and the UUA last summer at GA joined in the repudiation of DoD.

Following the September 15th service, John will be joined for a Q. & A. discussion by Penobscot Elder and Tribal Member, Donna Loring, the grand-daughter of Chief Big Thunder Frank Loring. John is the Executive

Director of the Maine Indian Tribal State Commission (MITSC) and works closely with Maine's Wabanaki Child Welfare Truth & Reconciliation Commission. Donna served 6 terms as her Nation's Representative to the Maine House and was responsible for crafting a bill to require the teaching of Native history in all Maine public schools. She and the late Tina Baker managed passage of the bill into law.

The Adult Religious Education Committee, PASA, and Rev. Sara have agreed to work together to present DoD-related materials (films, readings, presentations by Wabanaki Tribal members, etc.) to meet a multi-pronged goal: 1.) to inform ourselves of the history of DoD and its contemporary impact on both Native Americans and members of the dominant white culture. 2.) to examine and reject our own unconscious racism. 3.) to try to spread awareness of these issues to neighboring congregations in our area. 4.) to determine what sort of public actions we might undertake to help achievement of some social justice for the Wabanaki Tribes of Maine.

There will be a meeting of the Adult RE Committee in September – we will announce the date and time in the weekly announcements, as soon as we can arrange for Sara to be present.

Stephen Berger and Bob Dickens

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## From the Board

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**Congregational Comment Period:** Carol Rosinski stated her appreciation for the board's support for the RE Program but took issue with the concept that the stipend adjustment can be put off while "performance standards" are developed.

**RE Coordinator's report:** the Hogwarts program has been very successful.

**RE Support Task Force:** Its recommendations include reconstituting the RE committee, having the RE Coordinator teach only in emergencies and have volunteers teach for six-week periods. Two teachers have agreed to teach for the fall.

**Treasurer's report:** The furnace fuel cost savings are not as high as anticipated. The end of the fiscal year statement is still being finalized. The lobster bake earned about \$2,500 and we have received bequests from two estates.

**Minister's Report:** Sara announced that Richard Thurston's memorial service will be September 7, 2013@ 10:30 am, followed by a picnic, probably at Schoodic. The fund-raising for the Guatemala Service Trip is going well.

**Fiscal matters committee:** It suggested that we post the treasurer's report each month and set a policy on how to handle bequests in terms of the breakdown between endowment and special projects. One proposal is to set long range capital needs such as paving the parking lot. **Motion made and seconded to put any unrestricted bequests we receive in the MCF fund to be held there until we have a policy on allocation. This would be contingent upon there being the ability to deposit or withdraw money at will; if not this motion is tabled until next meeting. Motion passed.**

**List of one- time projects:** Many projects have already been done. David sent around the Aesthetics Committee report. He feels they have many interesting, thoughtful ideas especially on archives and use of storage potential in nursery. We need an action plan to get started by October. **Motion made to request that the vice president work with Building and Aesthetics Committees to decide what needs to be done in the storage closet. Motion passed.**

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## Treasurer's Report

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**Lobster Bake Report - First:** We want to thank Cynthia Perkins who again graciously offered us the use of her beautiful place on Taunton Bay for our 4<sup>th</sup> UUCE Lobster Bake.

**Second:** Thanks to all 56 of you who purchased tickets to attend and thanks also to those who purchased tickets even though you could not be there.

**Third:** Special thanks to Anne Ossanna who chaired the event and also to her committee: Nancy Avila, Evelyn Foster, David Wilcock, and Don Martin. Anne, you did a great job of organizing the event.

**Fourth:** A special thanks to the chefs: Dan Huisjen, David Wilcock, and Dan Wheatly who prepared a delicious dinner of lobster, mussels, potatoes, corn on the cob, and coleslaw.

**Fifth:** A special thanks to Stefanie Alley and the Cranberry Isles Fisherman's Co-op who provided the lobster for us at a very good price.

**Sixth:** Thanks also to Rev. Sara Huisjen and Evelyn Foster who provided the Maine favorites – Blueberry cake and Whoopy Pies.

I also want to thank those who volunteered their time and energy to help set up and clean up. The figures are in. We raised \$2,500 for the church budget - \$500 more than our goal of \$2,000.

Except for a short spectacular rain delay when we all crowded into Cynthia's home and garage, the evening went on as planned with a clear blue sky, sun, rainbow, and fires burning. We ate our meal watching a beautiful sunset on Taunton Bay. I think we can say without hesitation, all had a wonderful time just as we guaranteed.

Thank you all.

Don Martin




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## Mark Your Calendars

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### Memorial Service Gathering for Richard Thurston

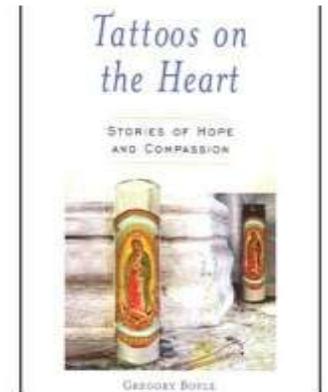
Saturday, September 7<sup>th</sup> at 10:30am at UUCE

All are invited to gather together for a simple & informal celebration of Richard's life on Saturday, September 7<sup>th</sup> at 10:30am in the sanctuary at church. Following this service, there will be a hotdog picnic at Schoodic Point in Winter Harbor. Bring a dish to share if you are able, and plan to visit with Richard's family & friends and share stories about what was his generous life among us.

### BOOK DISCUSSION with Rev. Sara

Two Tuesday Afternoons,  
September 10<sup>th</sup> & 24<sup>th</sup> from 2-3:30pm  
in the Sanctuary at UUCE.

Together, we'll read & discuss Fr. Gregory Boyle's compelling book, *Tattoos on the Heart: The Power of Boundless Compassion*. In this memoir of sorts, Fr. Boyle shares some of the insights he's gained and the ways he's been grown by his work & ministry with gang members in Los Angeles trying. Bring your thoughts and questions to share. This book will make you laugh and cry!



### Mark Your Calendars early for

### A Guatemala Evening at UUCE!

Saturday, November 2<sup>nd</sup> from 6-8pm

Please join us for an evening of conversation & learning about Guatemala, the Safe Passages program, and the July, 2014, Service Trip that youth will participate in from three of our UU churches in Bangor, Belfast & Ellsworth. A Guatemalan dinner will be served, fabric wares from Guatemala sold, and a slide presentation made about the volunteer work our youth will be engaged in while there.

A suggested donation of \$15 a person is requested, AND, no one will be turned away!

We look forward to learning & sharing our experience with you, our church community!

Sincerely, Vincent Ossanna, Lynne Hundhammer, Rev. Sara, and the whole Gang of YRUU (Young Religious UU Youth) who are participating in this Service Trip.

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## Yoga Offering

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Becka Gagne continues to offer a relaxing restorative yoga class on Thursday Evenings from 6-7 pm in the UUCE Sanctuary. The class is open to all levels and flexibilities. Bring a mat if you have one, Donations are gratefully accepted. There is a conflict of scheduling for September 12th, so no class then, and there will be no class September 19th because of the Common Ground Fair (I am a coordinator and need to be there early)

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## News from the Loaves & Fishes Board

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### **Labor Day Means the Blue Hill Fair and UU Pies for Loaves and Fishes**

Put on your toque and apron, get out your best recipe and make a pie to sell at the Blue Hill Fair pie booth! UU bakers are encouraged to bring your homemade pies to church on Sunday, September 1 so the delectable creations can be transported to the fair for us to sell on Monday, September 2 from 1- 4 p.m. Unfortunately, limited refrigeration space means no cream pies.

Proceeds benefit the Loaves and Fishes food pantry which last year received \$1,219.40 after expenses! This was the most from any fund raiser in 2012.

FOR BLUE HILL FAIR SCHEDULE DETAILS go to [www.bluehillfair.com](http://www.bluehillfair.com). Dates Aug. 3- thru Sept 2 Labor Day.

### **Update on Loaves and Fishes**

Shortly after 8 a.m. the Camden National Bank volunteers arrive in their pick-up truck with Hannaford's produce and bakery items. The UUCE team takes over, unloading, sorting and stocking these donations. Clients are served beginning at 9 a.m. After clients, the shelves and freezer are restocked and clean up ends the morning's work, usually by 11 a.m.

As of August 21<sup>st</sup>, 27 UU Loaves and Fishes volunteers have worked 9 of our 13 service days. Thus far this month, 147 families representing 493 people have been served.

Nina Turner  
Volunteer Coordinator

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## UUCE 2013 Auction

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Due to a scheduling conflict the date of the Auction is changed to **October 26<sup>th</sup>**. It is a good idea to start casting around for ideas as to what to donate this year. The auction is a significant source of funding for both UUCE and for the charities we plan to fund, so think generously! There are many goods and services that have proved popular each and every time they have been offered, such as dinners, outings, etc. The auction committee put their heads together and turned the tables around a bit – they were asked if they each could come up with some items they would like to bid on if someone were to offer them. Have a look and see if you spot something you might be able to contribute.

Auction committee wish list:

- Help with WordPress, understanding when to use HTML or CCS, plug-ins, adding a calendar and other issues
- Help stacking or bringing in firewood
- Help selecting and hanging art work in your home from your own collection of art (I have a friend who has a talent for this; maybe someone in our congregation, on the aesthetics committee or whatever, might enjoy doing this for someone else.)
- A Genealogy 101 session or two on how to get started using online and other resources to trace a family tree.
- A sock knitting tutorial with a focus on shaping the heel and knitting from the toe up.
- A bird walk followed by brunch
- Getting my car detailed
- Help putting my photo albums together
- Meals - almost anything—at anyone's home or camp
- An evening of group singing at somebody's home
- Dogsledding outing near Moosehead Lake
- A photographer for a family outing or gathering
- Someone willing to cut the slash and dead trees on the church property
- A massage
- Progressive dinner—no particular theme needed
- Lunch at someone's home after a hike on MDI trails
- Hike with a picnic provided
- Dinner at Mainly Meat in Somesville

We've also been thinking about the possibility of having a restaurant raffle, since we no longer solicit donations from commercial establishments. So, an additional possibility might be to donate two gift certificates to a favorite dining spot, or else money to be applied toward gift certificates. If we do this, we would basically have first, second and third prizes, and the size of each gift certificate would determine its position in that ranking. We would then sell raffle tickets at the auction.

Please think about what you love to do, places you love to visit, items around your home that you might donate, so that our biggest fund raiser of the UUCE year will be a huge success. Proceeds benefit our church and the charities that were selected by congregational vote in May: Loaves & Fishes, THAW, Ellsworth Area Ministers' Discretionary Fund, Ellsworth Free Clinic, Child & Family Opportunities, and Sustainable Harvest International.

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## Plate Split

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### FRESH FOOD FOR FARMWORKERS: UUCE SUMMER QUARTER PLATE-SPLIT

The Fresh Food for Farmworkers program has been chosen as the recipient of the July, August, September Plate-Split. The first Plate-Split is this Sunday, July 28, 2013, followed by August 25<sup>th</sup> and September 29<sup>th</sup>.

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## UUCE Directory

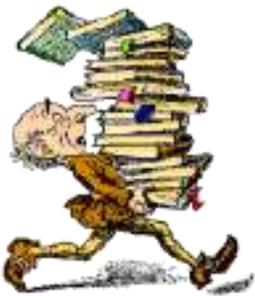
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THE NEW DIRECTORY IS HERE!  
IT IS ALREADY OUT OF DATE!

EXAMPLE: Marta Rieman has resigned as chair of Leadership Development and is replaced by Bill Clark. IT IS ABSOLUTELY ESSENTIAL THAT ALL OF US UPDATE OUR DIRECTORIES AS NEW INFORMATION UNFOLDS.

Just call the church office 667-4393 or email our office administrator Alison Stephens at [office@uuellsworth.org](mailto:office@uuellsworth.org) with any changes.

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## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Stephen Berger

Raymond Williams on “vagrancy” and “exile”

Raymond Williams (1921-1988) was a brilliant and wise English critic, novelist and drama teacher. He became famous for his book *Culture and Society, 1780-1950*, published in 1958. I must have read it in the 60s, but I obviously didn't really understand, for when I read it now it becomes a profound political education for me. I wish I had been smart enough to get it (or willing enough?) in the 60s – it would have saved me a lot of thrashing about.

Here's just one thought from the book, from his discussion of George Orwell. I choose to write about it today because I found it fascinating when I read it. I have since read Williams' later short book on Orwell, which is even better.

"...[W]e need to make a distinction between exile and vagrancy: there is usually a principle in exile, there is always only relaxation in vagrancy. Orwell, in different parts of his career, is both exile and vagrant. The vagrant, in literary terms, is the 'reporter'.... Most of Orwell's early work is [reportage].... [e.g. *Down and Out in Paris and London*]

"Now, it would be absurd to blame Orwell for this 'vagrant' experience; he had good reasons for rejecting the ways of life normally open to him. But he saw that the rejection had in the end to be **ratified by some principle**, this was the condition of vagrancy becoming exile, which, because of his quality, he recognized as finer. The principle he chose was socialism, and *Homage to Catalonia* is still a moving book ... **because it is a record of the most deliberate attempt he ever made to become part of a believing community....**

"But the principle, though affirmed, **could not now (Orwell concluded) carry him directly through to actual community.** It could, in fact, only be lived in controversy. .... His attacks on the denial of liberty [in communism] are admirable... Yet, when the exile speaks of liberty, he is in a curiously ambiguous position, for while the rights in question may be called individual, the condition of their guarantee is inevitably social. The exile, because of his own personal position, cannot finally believe in any social guarantee; to him, because this is the pattern of his own living, almost all association is suspect. He fears it because he does not want to be compromised (this is often his virtue, because he is quick to see the perfidy which certain compromises involve). Yet he fears it also because he can see no way of confirming, socially, his own individuality; this, after all, is the psychological condition of the **self-exile.**" (Doubleday Anchor pb., 1959, pp. 309-310)

In other words, Williams is struggling with the question: how do we connect with others when we feel alienated from the group we grew up in and wish to be connected with others who are, however, negatively defined (e.g., "the oppressed"). We may try to come in contact with them to learn about them, but then, doesn't the fact that we want to report on this to others, rather than to the people we were in contact with, show our lack of social connection to them? This appears to me to be the problem of what Williams calls "vagrancy".

The problem of what he calls "exile" (or is it "self-exile") is its lack of social connection. In Orwell's case he was in exile from his social class of origin, which is very different from the usual case of political exile in which one leaves one's own country but tries to remain in contact, often through an exile community. Williams does not raise the question whether there were others from Orwell's class with whom he could have tried to make up an exile community. The problem of wanting to be a writer is that one tends to write for an anonymous audience, to which it is hard to connect (social media may be changing this now).

So I have three questions for you today: Are there people with whom you would like to identify or connect or sympathize, but you lack the ability to make the connection? To what degree do you find yourself separated from (in exile from) a group or groups in which you grew up? And finally, with whom and how are you able to connect now?

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## The News from the Peace and Social Action Committee

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### *Betting the Farm, the Movie*

Join the League of Women Voters Downeast at the Ellsworth Public Library on Wednesday evening, September 11, at 5:30 p.m. for a free public screening of the award-winning documentary film, *Betting The Farm*. Light refreshments will be served, and a panel discussion will follow. We hope some of the farmers featured in the film will be there in person to join the conversation. You can read more about the film at their website, [www.bettingthefarm.com](http://www.bettingthefarm.com).

Produced by Maine-based filmmakers, Cecily Pingree and Jason Mann, *Betting The Farm* is the story of a group of Maine dairy farmers who, dropped by their national milk company in 2009, were suddenly confronted with the real possibility of losing their farms. Some of these farmers banded together to launch a new, entirely local milk company, Maine's Own Organic Milk Co., or MOO Milk. The company is owned by the farmers themselves. If it succeeds, it could prove a model for sustainable, small-scale farming and local agriculture.

The public showing of *Betting The Farm* is part of a year-long study of sustainable agriculture that the League of Women Voters is doing. For more information see the Summer 2013 issue of the Maine Voter; it's online at [lwvme.org/files/VoterSummer2013.pdf](http://lwvme.org/files/VoterSummer2013.pdf) and will be available at the September 11 meeting. LWV welcomes participation by others.

The public is invited to attend. UUCE PASA is one of the co-sponsors.

PASA meets the third Sunday of each month at 9 AM in the Board room. Our next meeting is September 15. Anyone interested in attending will be welcomed.

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## Update on Hannaford Gift Card Sales

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Our sales to date have exceeded \$56,000 for a 5% profit of \$2,800. (By the time you read this it will be \$3,000 or more.) This profit has allowed us to technically pay back our "seed money" of \$2,000, with \$800 left over to (someday) spend. We still need rolling "seed money" — the \$2000 to maintain inventory and purchase more cards each week. It has been slow going, but ongoing.

This amount of sales is actually very good considering our congregation's size but we could do better with additional support. You might consider asking your family and your good friends and neighbors to purchase cards, too. There is no need to be a member of the UUCE. Sales of the Hannaford Gift Cards, which can be used for any purchase at any Hannaford store, are a win-win way to raise significant funds for long-range projects.

We will continue selling each Sunday before and after the service as long as the Hannaford Company offers this charitable gift. Our goal is to eventually acquire enough funds to refurbish our entrance way with new lighting, flooring and paint, and also purchase new doors with up-to-date, fire-code panic bars.

We are a small congregation with limited wealth to tap. The thousands of dollars needed to do this could not be acquired without a Capital Fund Drive or similar fund raiser, or a huge donation from somewhere. In a real sense, a huge donation IS being made by the Hannaford Corporation; it's just coming in tiny increments!

Some have wondered if the material goals of fresh paint, table cloths, tile, new lighting, new entrance doors, etc., are worthy goals. These do not help people with food, shelter, emergency funds, etc., the traditional community missions of churches. As members of this UU community the Aesthetics Committee supports the goals of people helping people in personal ways, but we feel our mission is to help beautify and keep safe the home of our UU community. This lovely building is the "face" we present to the larger community and our congregation. It should be as welcoming, attractive and safe as possible. To that end, we ask your continuing support for the Hannaford Gift Card Sales.

Linda Laing on behalf of the Aesthetics Committee

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**Title for a new column?** Do you have skills or work that you would offer for hire?

Are you looking for someone to provide a service or get a job done?

Send your small ad with a description, your name and contact information to Lance Funderburk ([lfunderburk@roadrunner.com](mailto:lfunderburk@roadrunner.com)) by the 15<sup>th</sup> of any month.

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.....AND here is our first submission:

Need fall planting or cleanup work in your gardens.

Let me do the job for you!

Call Vicki Fox: 422-2324 home/215-205-9949 cell

[VickBrick@mac.com](mailto:VickBrick@mac.com)

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<b>Choir:</b> Marta Rieman & Haydee Foreman	<b>Potluck:</b> C. J. Lavertu
<b>Flowers:</b> Aesthetics Committee	<b>Sunday order of service:</b> Send to: <a href="mailto:office@uuellsworth.org">office@uuellsworth.org</a>
<b>Green Sanctuary:</b> Kay Wilkins	<b>Small Group Ministry:</b> Rev. Sara Huisjen
<b>History Committee:</b> Wayne Smith	<b>Stewardship:</b> Diana Cate
<b>Kitchen:</b> Position open	<b>Ushers:</b> Jon Thomas
<b>Landscaping:</b> Karen Wigglesworth & Vicki Fox	<b>Web Pages:</b> Peggy Strong
<b>Loaves and Fishes:</b> Sue Clark, Nina Turner, Dartha Reid	<b>Worship:</b> Position open

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>1</b> <b>9 – choir meets</b> <b>9-1 RE office hours</b> <b>10:30 Worship Service</b> <b>POTLUCK</b>	<b>2</b> YMCA -6-6:30, RE 7:00 St. Augustine 7 – 9 DE NVC (TD)	<b>3</b> YMCA -6-6:30, RE 12:00 Al-Anon	<b>4</b> YMCA -6-6:30, RE 7 p.m. Coyote Group	<b>5</b> YMCA -6-6:30, RE <b>10:30-12pm Exec. Com</b> 12:00 Al-Anon 6-7 Yoga	<b>6</b> YMCA -6-6:30, RE 6:00 AA	<b>7</b>
<b>8</b> <b>Choir in service</b> <b>9-1 RE office hours</b> <b>10:30 Worship Service</b> <b>HUNGRY SUNDAY</b> 7:30pm Memorial Service (S, CR, Kit)	<b>9</b> YMCA -6-6:30, RE 2 – Violin lessons (S) 7:00 St. Augustine	<b>10</b> YMCA -6-6:30, RE 12:00 Al-Anon <b>2-3:30 Book disc. w/</b> <b>Rev. Sara</b>	<b>11</b> YMCA -6-6:30, RE 7 p.m. Coyote Group	<b>12</b> YMCA -6-6:30, RE <b>10:30-12pm Exec. Com</b> 12:00 Al-Anon <b>6-8pm UUCE Board</b> <b>Mtg.(BR)</b> 6-DE Audubon (S) (no yoga)	<b>13</b> YMCA -6-6:30, RE 6:00 AA	<b>14</b>
<b>15</b> <b>9:00 Adult RE</b> <b>9-1 RE office hours</b> <b>10:30 a.m.</b> <b>Worship Service</b> <b>RE info mtg. after service</b>	<b>16</b> YMCA -6-6:30, RE 7:00 St. Augustine 7 – 9 DE NVC (TD)	<b>17</b> YMCA -6-6:30, RE 12:00 Al-Anon	<b>18</b> YMCA -6-6:30, RE 7 p.m. Coyote Group	<b>19</b> 7 p.m. Coyote Group, RE 12:00 Al-Anon (no yoga)	<b>20</b> YMCA -6-6:30, RE 6:00 AA	<b>21</b>
<b>22</b> <b>9-1 RE office hours</b> <b>10:30 a.m.</b> <b>Worship Service</b>	<b>23</b> YMCA -6-6:30, RE 7:00 St. Augustine	<b>24</b> YMCA -6-6:30, RE 12:00 Al-Anon <b>2-3:30 Book disc. w/</b> <b>Rev. Sara</b>	<b>25</b> YMCA -6-6:30, RE <b>3-4:30 LDC mtg.</b> 7 p.m. Coyote Group	<b>26</b> YMCA -6-6:30, RE 12:00 Al-Anon 6-7 Yoga	<b>27</b> YMCA -6-6:30, RE 6:00 AA	<b>28</b>
<b>29</b> <b>9-1 RE office hours</b> <b>10:30 a.m.</b> <b>Worship Service-plate</b> <b>split</b> <b>Committee Fair - after</b> <b>service</b>	<b>30</b> YMCA -6-6:30, RE 7:00 St. Augustine 7 – 9 DE NVC (TD)	YMCA -6-6:30, RE 12:00 Al-Anon	YMCA -6-6:30, RE 7 p.m. Coyote Group	YMCA -6-6:30, RE 11-1 Al-Anon 6-7 Yoga	YMCA -6-6:30, RE 6:00 AA	

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**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.**

