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A Month of Services in September

SEPTEMBER WORSHIP SERVICES: This month's worship theme is *Welcome*.

Sunday, September 3 *"One for all and all for one"*
1st Sunday potluck following the service!

Rev. Sara Hayman, Worship Leader
Bob Dickens, Worship Associate

On this Labor Day Sunday, our service will reflect on the wisdom of the Labor Movement. As part of an annual tradition, Rev. Sara will also hear and answer questions from the congregation in lieu of a sermon.

Sunday, September 10 Ingathering & Annual Water Communion: ... *don't say there is no water*
UUCE Choir sings! Congregational Conversation after worship!

Rev. Sara Hayman, Worship Leader

Every year, on the Sunday after Labor Day, we celebrate the beginning of our official program church year with an Ingathering Service that includes a Water Communion ritual. All are invited to bring a small vial of water from a source significant to you to be poured in a common vessel.

Sunday, September 17 Radical Hospitality
Special Music by Rev. Todd Glacy! UUCE Youth Group meets at 3:30 pm!

Rev. Sara Hayman, Worship Leader

WELCOME is our monthly worship theme. How do we sincerely engage and welcome people into our congregation? What does it mean to be radically welcoming and why does it matter? This service and sermon will explore these questions.

Sunday, September 24 A Lay-led Service by Nathalie Arruda, UUCE Member & Worship Associate

Got an announcement for a Sunday service? Pick up a preprinted form at the table in the foyer, fill it in, and get it onto the podium 15 minutes prior to the service. The five announcements deemed most important will be read at 10:30 am.

**Volunteers are needed on Sundays to help with potluck or coffee hour!
Please sign the sheet on the entry bulletin board or speak to Jody Murphy
(murphyjodyann@gmail.com). We thank you very much!!**



Ministry Matters

*Celebrating the sacred, we gather in loving community
to nourish souls and live justice into the world.*

- UUCE Mission Statement, adopted 5/21/17

Are your pencils sharpened and ready to go for
the new school year ahead?

Will you go to the Blue Hill Fair this weekend,
maybe bake a pie for the Loaves & Fishes booth?

Will you visit (and perhaps make or sell egg rolls)
at this year's MOFGA Common Ground Fair?

Have you seen the first of the Canadian geese
flying overhead?

Have you noticed how it's a bit more chilly each
morning, and how the light fades earlier into
dusk, into night?

We are living in the midst of changing seasons,
late summer giving way to early fall.

And I will eat all the local tomatoes and cukes I
can get my hands on. . . .

And I will jump in the pond at my mom's house in
Otis at least one more time. . . .

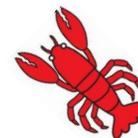
And I will begin again, with deep gladness and
gratitude, a new year at church with you, my
beloved people.

Yours in shared ministry,
Sara



P.S. What a spectacular August it has been at
UUCE!

Thank you, Cynthia Perkins, for hosting
a lovely Lobster Party Picnic at your
home!



Thank you, Nina Turner, for helping us staff the
Loaves & Fishes Food Pantry!



Thank you, Robin Lovrien, for organizing
and having us help with the best-yet
Migrant Resource Fairs!

Thank you, Beth Pepper, for being the conductor of
a wildly successful UUCE yard sale!

Thank you, Peggy Strong and Susan
Opdycke, for getting us trained in the
eggroll booth!



Thank you, Wayne Smith, for helping us celebrate
our UUCE history in the special service you led!

Thank you ALL for your help, support, and
participation in all these endeavors!

INTRO TO UU & UUCE CLASS

**3 Evening Sessions, Wednesdays 9/27, 10/11, and 10/18, 6-8 pm at UUCE
Facilitated by Rev. Sara & other UUCE lay leaders**

**Are you interested in learning more about Unitarian Universalism and our
congregation? Are you considering joining our congregation as a member?
With support from our Membership Committee, Rev. Sara will facilitate this
Intro to UU Class and answer your questions. Please let her know
(sara@uuellsworth.org or 207-610-2872 cell/text) if you plan to attend.**

All are welcome. If requested, we will try and provide childcare.

Message from the President



Dear UUCE Community:

I can't believe I am writing this for the September *NUUS*. What happened to summer???

And it has been a BUSY one! The Board took off the month of July, but made up for it in August with a retreat and a meeting. We had a lovely five hours at the camp of treasurer Peggy Strong, during which we pondered what is going well at UUCE and what we each thought needs attention. We spent most of our time together continuing our effort to re-shape the governance of the church to match our new growth and the challenges that are coming with that growth. We will continue to explore this issue in upcoming gatherings with the board only in September, and then again with the committee and lay leadership in October.

August has seen one of our major fundraising events, our amazing yard sale! Once again, with the help of a lot of people, especially Evelyn Foster, who signed up people for all 52 volunteering slots, Pepper pulled off a wildly successful event, raising over \$4900! If you visited the church on Friday the 18th or Saturday the 19th, you will understand. NEVER has a yard sale ANYWHERE had SO MUCH STUFF! It was crazy! But a LOT of people carted off a LOT of it—the line at 7:55 a.m. extended from the front door to past the egg roll stand! I know Pepper has thanked all who helped—which was about two-thirds of the congregation—and I want to add my deepest appreciation for everyone's help: There are so many pieces to the yard sale effort and every one of the pieces was taken care of. Special thanks to the youngest helpers: the Arruda kids, who did every kind of task; Jocelyn, Lilliana, and the Brenner-Simpson kids, too, all of whom contributed in a wide variety of ways. THANK YOU, PEPPER, for being such a great orchestra director—and to Lisa, whose research added

hundreds of dollars to our sales, I am sure! Someone asked me on Sunday morning what time the clean-up finished on Sunday—and once again, I could report that the annual miracle of the disappearing yard sale had happened on SATURDAY. I did not stay until the exhausted end on Saturday, but was told that by 5 p.m. all was taken care of—and our tireless cheerleader and all-around wonderful minister, Sara, had her chairs back in place and was still full of energy to go home and finish her service preparations! The only evidence left was the wall of books in the Community Room.

Of course, the great addition to the yard sale was the eggroll sale, which was also a huge success. Susan Opdycke reported that over 1,000 eggrolls were rolled and sold, and about \$900 was netted! Fantastic! And I can report from personal tasting that they were as delicious as expected! THANK YOU, SUSAN, and your wonderful crew for bringing it off so well!

Though it had been decided that there would not be a lobster bake fundraiser this year, Cynthia Perkins wanted a lobster picnic and so there was one—at her lovely home on the Taunton River on August 6. About 65 people showed up to eat lobster, mussels, corn, salads, desserts, and some awesome hors d'oeuvres. It was beautifully set up and served, thanks to a lot of volunteers. THANK YOU TO ALL who did that—especially the table-and-chair-schlepping crew. . .and you know who you are!

And woven all around these events in August has been the staffing of Loaves and Fishes for the month of August by UUCE folks. Such good people doing such good work!!

Robin Lovrien, President, UUCE Board of Trustees



STANDING UP FOR CHARLOTTESVILLE



EGGROLL TRAINING
at
WORLD'S GREATEST YARD SALE



AUGUST

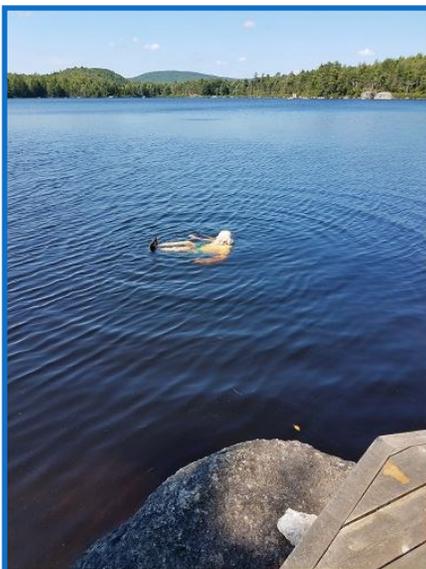
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NEW SMALL GROUP MINISTRY OFFERING

Rev. Sara will facilitate a new monthly small group ministry (SGM) offering at UUCE beginning on Thursday, September 21, 6-8 pm. There's room for up to 10 people to join. These SGM gatherings will happen each month on the third Thursday from 6 to 8 pm and focus on our monthly Soul Matters worship theme. Please sign up for this SGM offering by speaking with Sara or our Church Administrator, Eileen, at 667-4393 or office@uuellsworth.org.

Join us for an evening of original music with Virginia-based singer/songwriter Crys Matthews at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Ellsworth, 121 Bucksport Road in Ellsworth on Saturday, September 9 at 7 p.m.

Crys Matthews blends Americana, folk, jazz, blues, bluegrass and funk into a bold, complex performance steeped in traditional melodies and punctuated by honest, original lyrics. Having been compared to everyone from Toshi Reagon to Tracy Chapman to Ruthie Foster, Matthews' eclectic infusion of genres has won her honorable mentions at the 2013 and 2014 Mid-Atlantic Song Contest. A prolific lyricist and composer, Matthews has found inspiration in her surroundings—from driving through the Blue Ridge Mountains to the compelling and heart-breaking love story of Richard and Mildred Loving. Thoughtful, realistic and emotional, Matthews' songs speak to the voice of our generation and remind us why music indeed soothes the soul. Tickets will be available at the door for a suggested donation of \$10.

You can find more info about Crys Matthews online at: [Facebook](#) / [Twitter](#) / [Instagram](#) / [Youtube](#)



Ferry Beach Fall Retreat October 27-29, 2017

Now for the fourth year UUCE is going to Ferry Beach for a weekend in October. It is a special way to spend time relaxing and enjoying the activities, worship, and—again—a gala Halloween party with our favorite DJ from last year. (It's not too early to think about your costumes!) We already have 68 people signed up from UUCE—and all ages seem equally excited to go!



The UU congregations from Belfast and Castine are joining us for the second year, adding to the richness of our retreat, and ministers and religious education directors from our three churches are planning a program geared to the needs and interests of all ages. Program details will be published in the October issue of the *NUUS*.

If you have questions, it's not too late to ask Anne Ossanna, registrar, or Evelyn Foster, retreat coordinator. If you haven't registered and would like to join us, please talk to Anne.

Hello from Your New Collaborative Intern!

Hi, everyone,

I wanted to just take a moment to offer an introduction. I cannot wait to get to know you as people and as congregations throughout the coming year. I have no doubt that it will be a time of growth, a time of deepening, a time of learning and sharing together this incredible journey that is life and ministry. First and foremost, I must say thank you. I will say those two words many times over the course of our nine months together. I know this because gratitude overflows within me. It is no small task to become and be committed to the identity of teaching congregations. It requires great offerings of time and talent, support and money. It is a gift you give to me, to yourselves (I hope), and to the larger purpose of Unitarian Universalism. You all will be playing a role in my formation as a minister of this faith that we love. You are a part of the fabric weaving together who I am becoming and what I will give to this world. You all will forever be a part of me, and I will do my very best to make you proud. I will listen deeply to your wisdom, to your concerns, to your joys and strengths. I hope you will do the same for me. I hope we will forgive each other quickly and laugh heartily at the stumbles we make along the way.

I was born and raised in mid-coast Maine. I love my state. I now live with my husband Brian, my almost 7-year-old daughter Lilliana, and our dachshund Jasper, in Otis, 20 minutes outside of Ellsworth. We have a three-stall barn and a lovely pasture and someday when things quiet down a little we look forward to a donkey and a pony or two. I have worked as a licensed clinical

social worker for the past 15 years. I love that work and I realized a while ago that it wasn't enough. I have always been a seeker of truth, a lover of depth and a person committed to



radical honesty and authentic self-discovery. I believe that we change the world by being willing to listen and learn. We become capable of lasting and meaningful acts of justice by being honest with ourselves, by knowing who we are and what we are connected to as intimately as possible. I believe we need each other. Community makes us braver, and believing in something, no matter what that is, heals brokenness and leads to profound loving action.

I look forward to learning what you believe in, what you are connected to. What brings you to Unitarian Universalism? How are you living your values in this world and how can I help? How do we support one another? What makes you thrill with passion and purpose? What breaks your heart? What feeds your spirit?

And, again, I am so grateful to begin this year with you all. I hope you will feel comfortable reaching out with questions or concerns or just to chat and get to know each other better.

With love,

Amy
amyfiorilli@gmail.com

Collaborative Ministry Team Report

The Collaborative Ministry Team (CMT), a group of representatives from the Castine, Belfast, and Ellsworth UU churches, had its monthly meeting at UUCE in August. The CMT is delighted that Amy Fiorilli will start as our second collaborative ministerial intern in September. Amy will primarily work in the Castine and Belfast churches since UUCE is her home church, and her supervising minister will be Rev. Deane Perkins of Belfast. The internship is supported by a stipend, to which all three churches have pledged to contribute because they value the opportunity to be teaching congregations and to contribute to future UU ministers' growth.

The team also reflected on the success of the second three-church collaborative service, held this year in Belfast on June 11. Since the Belfast UUC was not yet back in its renovated sanctuary, the service was held at the East Belfast Elementary School, where the church has had services for a year. About 150

people turned out for the service, which was marked by gorgeous music and a homily by Karen Bellavance-Grace of the Northern New England District Office of the UUA. A picnic at the Belfast City Park, on the water, wrapped up a splendid day together. Next year's service will be on June 3 and is scheduled to be in Ellsworth.

The CMT is planning more things for this year to get our three churches together for meaningful gatherings. Next up is Ferry Beach, where all three congregations mingle and have great fun and music for two days. There will also be two movies at the Alamo in Bucksport and two collaborative reads scheduled for this coming year. More details on these will appear in the weekly bulletins, in announcements, and in upcoming issues of the *NUUS*.

If you have any questions or suggestions for the CMT, our UUCE reps are Mary Haynes, Robin Lovrien, and Rev. Sara.

Our Sabbatical

Our Sabbatical, Sara's and ours, begins April 16, 2018, and ends October 15, 2018. All of us—congregation, Sabbatical Committee, and Board of Trustees—are moving forward. Sara is looking forward to her personal time of rest, renewal, reflection, study, and soul nourishment. We are looking ahead to our time without Sara and are working together to provide leadership, worship, ministry, social action, a lobster bake and an auction, coffee, and a few other endeavors. Planning has been under way for six months and we are gathering momentum.

Sara will tell us her sabbatical plans at the October parish meeting.

Student Sabbatical Minister—Our great news this

month is that UUCE has contracted with Amy Fiorilli to be our student sabbatical minister from June 16 through October 15, 2018. During that time, she will assume many of Sara's responsibilities.

Prior to June 16, church activities will be coordinated by the Sabbatical Committee. We will provide support throughout the sabbatical.

Sabbatical Committee—Members are chair Bill Clark, Eileen Brennan, Amy Fiorilli, Mary Haynes, Betty Massie, Jenn Ryan, and Karen Volckhausen. Please contact any of us if you have questions or just want a conversation about our sabbatical.

Bill Clark



Migrant Workers' Resource Fairs



On August 1, 3 and 8, resource fairs were offered to support the Haitian blueberry workers in Hancock County. These fairs are the idea of Maine Mobile Health (formerly Maine Migrant Health), a non-profit that offers free medical care and other support to migrant and agricultural workers all over the state. There is a Rakers' Center in Washington County, where workers obtain warm clothing, bedding, shoes, food to cook, and many other services; however, Hancock County has no center, so the fairs are the means of getting goods, groceries, and medical care to the large contingent of Haitian rakers who come here. I was recruited by MMH to coordinate the fairs, previously the work of MMH.



Two of the three fairs were co-sponsored by St. Andrew's Lutheran Church and St. Joseph's Catholic Church, both in Ellsworth. The third fair was sponsored by UUCE at the Blue Hill Halcyon Grange Hall. Donations came from many sources,

especially the H.O.M.E. Cooperative, the Bar Harbor United Church of Christ, Loaves and Fishes, and of course, St. Andrew's and St. Joseph's. The Hancock County Democrats chose the resource fairs as their service project for August, which happily resulted in just amazing amounts of donations! Each fair had piles of resources to give to the very happy rakers, who generally arrive in Maine with just the clothes on their backs and do not get paid until the end of their first week of work, so were in dire need of EVERYTHING. In addition to items for them to take, they enjoyed home-cooked meals at each

site, provided by volunteers from the churches.

The Maine Mobile Health crew—who are health care providers and young interns and AmeriCorps-Vista volunteers—were incredulous at everyone's generosity. They are focused first and foremost on taking care of the workers and, therefore, were deeply grateful that so much was offered to them.



Of course, like the yard sale, the resource fairs required a LOT of help—and that with so many other volunteer things going on. This work

absolutely could not have been done without hundreds of hands and hearts pitching in selflessly at each site and in between the fairs. It was rewarding and good work for sure! I am especially grateful to Rev. Hukki of St. Andrew's who was tireless help at two of the fairs, and to our own Liz Rowell, who was tireless throughout the whole series of fairs.

There will be fairs again next summer, even as I am looking to identify a site for a Rakers' Center in Hancock County. It would be so helpful to have a central place to gather donations and coordinate things. If you have any ideas about a space that could be used for six weeks to two months next summer, please contact me.

In the meantime, if you still have adult clothing—sweaters, jackets, pants, warm hats, shoes, gloves, and warm bedding, I am now collecting donations for resource fairs for the migrant wreath makers who arrive in Washington County in October and work until December. Let me know and I will make arrangements for pick-up.

Thank you to ALL who helped in so many ways,
Robin Lovrien

Religious Education

Summer Greetings from the Carl Stehman Wing! In August we continued with our Summer Program, which is more relaxed and had us outside as much as possible. We had our annual field trip to Birdsacre, made fairie houses at UUCE, and cleaned up our property near the Loaves and Fishes food bank. We also were able to provide five new \$25 microloans through Kiva to entrepreneurs throughout the world. Since October 2016 we have provided 13 loans to entrepreneurs from 11 countries. September will be a transitional month as we gear up for what promises to be a full and rich year. Registration forms to enroll your child(ren) in our Religious Education offerings will be available to complete every Sunday in September.



In the fall, our grade-schoolers will continue with the Soul Matters curriculum, which follows our monthly theme ministry. Our middle-schoolers, the 'tweens, will begin a modified "Coming of Age" program. We are also hoping to introduce a Children's Chapel in the Religious Education wing once a month where the children actually learn to lead their own worship service. Very exciting times as our children grow and explore!

September Religious Education Calendar

September 3: Labor Day weekend—Prepare classrooms with Anne Ossanna; Potluck Sunday; Registration begins for 2017/2018 year.

September 10: Ingathering Multigenerational Worship Service—All remain in the Sanctuary; Registration continues.

September 17: Safety lesson with Anne Ossanna to include emergency evacuation drill; Registration continues.

September 24: Common Ground Fair—Covenant with Anne Ossanna; Registration continues.



Woyaya,
Anne

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY PROJECT PROGRESS REPORT

Kelley Ellsworth, Executive Director, Hancock County Habitat for Humanity, has provided the following information on the Habitat project that UUCE is committed to support.

New construction work has now officially started on our project in Franklin—built in partnership with Holly, Winter, and Hunter Smith—with the site work begun, the stem-wall foundation footer and walls poured, and a shed and picnic table constructed by MDI High School delivered and tucked out of the way for future concrete slab pour delivery. The plumbing is expected to be roughed in by the middle of August, followed by the slab pour, *then we can begin scheduling volunteers!*



SAFETY & MANUALS: Ellsworth Habitat is editing copies of construction & safety manuals from a larger affiliate for use locally—both will be published as reference material on-line on our website with "quick start" guides to be featured on certain topics in periodic updates.

ONLINE COURSES for VOLUNTEERS: We're pleased to be able to offer on-line safety courses for our volunteers through affiliate insurance provider Lockton Affinity. Follow the link provided and use [W8NAEBTG](#) when asked for the "Employee Access Code":

<http://hfhaffiliateinsurance.com/2013/03/online-safety-training-courses/>

We'd suggest taking the *Volunteering on a Habitat for Humanity Job Site* course, as well as *Fall Safety*, *Ladder Safety*, *Portable Power Tool Safety*, *Preventing Slips Trips and Falls*, and *Scaffolds—Construction*—all listed under "Recommended Courses."

Please consider letting us know that you've completed a course (optional quiz at the end to earn a certificate) by entering your contact information (name and email) and selecting "Volunteer," "Maine," and "Hancock County Habitat for Humanity" at the end of the quiz. [continued...]

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY PROJECT, *continued*



CONSTRUCTION VOLUNTEER SKILLS & INTERESTS SURVEY FORM: In an effort to more quickly and easily communicate with our volunteers, and to build a database of volunteers with particular skills and interests, we've developed a GoogleDoc survey form which can be accessed at: <https://goo.gl/forms/c5cCqNqhzncZF5OW2>

This construction volunteer skills & interests survey does include a section where you can list your interest in participation through my personal favorite, hospitality — aka "baked goods." Yes, truly, *you don't have to lift a hammer to help!* While no specific skills are required, just a willingness to learn, it's sometimes helpful to know who we might call upon for specific tasks, to assist with supervising and/or teaching larger groups, or for hospitality. Hancock County Habitat provides an experienced Construction Manager or crew leader who will provide on-the-job training. We welcome skilled volunteers and want to encourage those in the building trades to join us on site, but the majority of our volunteers who join us have few construction skills. Volunteers often remain with their local Habitat affiliate on a long-term basis and volunteer regularly in order to build skills. We will train you in all aspects of construction with the hope that you will continue to volunteer, and even perhaps share your skills with unskilled volunteers in the future.

Thank you for your service!

YARD SALE 2017

To all the Donators, Publicists, Volunteer Coordinators, Schleppers, Unloaders, Sorters, Setter-Uppers, Pricers, Researchers, Buyers, Wrappers, Baggers, Totalers, Cashiers, Luggers, Loaders, Drivers, Cleaners, Scooters, and Movers: Thank you, thank you, thank you! Through our combined efforts, we not only got to empty our closets, not only got to know our co-workers better, not only got to serve our local community, but we earned over \$4900 for the church's good works! That's 40% more than our goal (which was last year's total of \$3500). Congratulations and THANK YOU to everyone who participated in some way in this year's yard sale—and that's almost all of you! Gratefully, *Pepper*

Peace and Social Action



PLEASE NOTE:

If you have a car and are willing and able to volunteer rides for those in need of transportation, **FRIENDS IN ACTION** (at the Gen. Moore Community Center on State Street in Ellsworth) could use more drivers to add to their on-call list. Call (207) 664-6016.

An easy way to contact your state legislator is to leave a message for them at these numbers:

House 1-800-423-2900 Senate: 1-800-423-6900

Your message will be hand-delivered to their chamber seat. It's simple and effective. If you're not sure who your representatives are, see

www.maine.gov/portal/government/edemocracy/voter_lookup.php

WHENEVER ONE PERSON
STANDS UP AND SAYS,
“WAIT A MINUTE, THIS IS WRONG,”
IT HELPS OTHER PEOPLE TO
DO THE SAME.

**“Change will not come if we wait for
some other person or some other time.
We are the ones we’ve been waiting for.
We are the change that we seek.”
— Barack Obama**

MUUSAN—A Couch Potato’s Guide

The Maine UU Advocacy Network (MUUSAN) is a statewide group of UUs engaged in legislative advocacy. While members of your congregation attend MUUSAN’s meetings—which take place on second Saturdays of every other month—and would warmly welcome you to join them, MUUSAN is asking for your participation in some ways that don’t require you to leave the comfort of home.

MUUSAN is building its advocacy list and wants to be able to tell legislators that it represents as many of Maine’s 2100 UUs as possible. Toward that end, it would like to add your name, e-mail address, and physical address to its list so it can send you news and legislative alerts by e-mail and alert you when your elected officials hold key votes in legislation that’s aligned with or contrary to our UU principles. Would you like to know when it’s critical to call or e-mail your legislator? If so, send your name, congregation, physical address, and e-mail address to Betsy Parsons at admin@muusan.org. You can visit MUUSAN’s web site at: www.muusan.org or its Facebook page at: <http://facebook.us7.list-manage.com/subscribe?>



If you’re interested in a live connection with MUUSAN’s members or would like to become one, talk with Robin Lovrien or David Wilcock about sharing a ride to the next meeting.

Church Happenings!

New Pastoral Visitors Team Formed

A new UUCE Pastoral Visitors Team has formed under the guidance of Rev. Sara. The group met on August 1 to begin formulating plans for ways to assist the minister in calling on those UUCE members who would like visits or deliveries by a smiling face when they are in the hospital or rehab, or are homebound. Betty Massie will be acting as coordinator, with members Gerry Mehl, Nancy Guy, Cary Figueroa, and Margarita Marnik. Amy Fiorilli will also work with this group, especially when Sara is on her sabbatical next year. This group will operate in conjunction with the Care Committee.

New Installations Inside UUCE

You may have noticed some of the many improvements being made to our facility:

- ♥ Repairs to the Wayside Pulpit were made, with new lighting installed to help guide us to this place many call their church home.
- ♥ A new audio-visual system has been installed.
- ♥ The large Sanctuary window on the outside and windows up to the ramp into the Community Room have been painted.
- ♥ There are now fans in the Sanctuary, thanks to the unrelenting efforts of Bob Dickens.
- ♥ And, not least, the Aesthetics Committee's Hannaford card sales have made possible the repainting of the bathrooms and foyer, coat hallway, and administration office; and new toilets and vanities were donated for the two front bathrooms!

BUT we're not finished yet. An anonymous donor has most generously gifted UUCE with funds to replace the front entry door, which we hope to have installed by mid-September!

AND, the Board of Trustees has unanimously granted the Property Management & Maintenance Committee (PM&M) approval to hold a fundraiser to install new carpet tiles in the Sanctuary. We will

need 28 boxes of 20 tiles each, or 560 tiles. We are asking for individuals to contribute by purchasing as many tiles as they would like at \$10 a tile. A full box goes for \$200, a half box for \$100. Note that we must act quickly in getting this carpet tile in order to guarantee the same pattern and dye lot as those already laid in our foyer.

None of these improvements could be accomplished without everyone's participation. It most definitely takes a village!

Please make your checks payable to UUCE and mark them clearly "FOR CARPET PROJECT" in the memo line. Adopt a tile today!

[If contributing with cash, please put in an envelope clearly marked for carpet project.]
Contact Gerry Mehl with any questions.



NEW CEILING FANS!

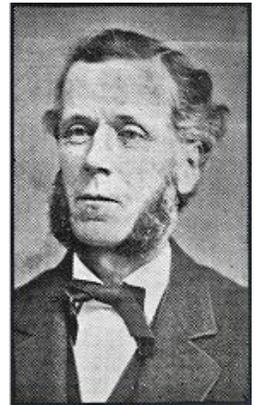


WE NEED A FEW MORE GROWNUPS TO ASSIST THE KIDS IN POST-COFFEE HOUR CLEAN-UP!! CONTACT JODY AND SIGN UP!

Sankofa Corner



More Bios of Ellsworth Unitarian Church Members taken from Albert Davis's *History of Ellsworth, Maine,* 1927



Albert M. Hopkins

Mr. Hopkins was born at Ellsworth, October 11, 1827. In 1862, he bought out G. N. Black, by whom he had been employed for many years, and conducted the business until his death, August 3, 1907. For fifty years, Mr. Hopkins was one of the best known and most successful businessmen of this city.

Hoyt H. Harden

Mr. Harden was born at Trenton in 1835, and came to Ellsworth when about twenty years of age to enter the employ of E. H. Stockbridge. A few years later, in partnership with J. H. Chamberlain, he conducted a grocery store. At various times he was in business under the firm names of Robinson & Harden, and Harden & Stockbridge. He served as postmaster from 1896 to 1900. He died February 16, 1910.

James H. Hopkins

Mr. Hopkins was born here December 26, 1819. He was a prominent lumberman, having been in the business over half a century. In the '50s he formed the firm of Brown & Hopkins. Later he and his brothers, John and Edward, composed the firm of J. D. Hopkins & Co.; John D. retiring, the firm became J. H. & E. K. Hopkins. Besides their lumbering operations they conducted a general store and foundry. Mr. Hopkins died March 24, 1911.

Dr. Abby M. Fulton

Dr. Fulton was born at Brooksville, September 3, 1827. January 14, 1849, she married Dr. Alexander Fulton, who died in March, 1888. Soon after her marriage they removed to Ellsworth where her husband practiced. Mrs. Fulton then studied medicine at New York, Paris, and London. In London, she became an assistant to Dr. Prothro Smith, a famous English physician. Returning to America in the '70s, she resumed practice in Ellsworth. She died October 16, 1911.

George Gould

Mr. Gould was born at Amherst, N. S., September 7, 1830. He came to Ellsworth in 1872 and purchased the building at the corner of Grant and Main Streets, then occupied as a small inn, by Patrick Sullivan, and rebuilt it, establishing an hotel called the Hancock House, and which is now one of the best known hotels in the State. He died February 17, 1913.

More Bios of Ellsworth Unitarian Church Members,

continued

Irving Osgood

Mr. Osgood was born at Blue Hill, October 12, 1845. When eighteen years old he enlisted in the Union Army, serving two years in Co. D., 31st Maine. He came to Ellsworth in 1875, and opened photography parlors, which he continued until his death, March 6, 1914. He was aide-de-camp of the National G. A. R. in 1895, and a president of the East Maine Veteran Association.



Ann F. Greely

Mrs. Greely was born here October 15, 1831, a daughter of Charles Jarvis, and was married to E. H. Greely, July 16, 1853. As a young girl she taught school. At the age of twenty years she bought the store and dry goods business of Thomas White, becoming Ellsworth's pioneer business woman, and one of the first women in Maine to engage in business. She continued in business thirty-eight years, selling out in 1888. Mrs. Greely studied medicine, and in 1895 received a certificate to practice under a special act of the legislature. She was the first suffragist at Ellsworth, and a well known temperance leader. She died October 22, 1914.

Robert M. Campbell

Mr. Campbell was born at Ellsworth, May 21, 1861. As a young man he learned the printing trade in the *American* office, and then went to Bar Harbor where he worked a few years. He then returned to Ellsworth and opened a printing office, establishing a paper known as the *Ellsworth Times*. This was succeeded by the *Advertiser*, and this in turn, about 1886, by the *Ellsworth Enterprise*, a stock company formed by Mr. Campbell. Soon after he established the Campbell Job Printing plant, which he continued until his death, January 25, 1915. He established the first permanent moving picture theatre here, known as the "Bijou."

Wayne Smith, UUCE Historian

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Lobster Party Overwhelming Success!

59 happy people gathered on Taunton River shore on August 6 for a party, not a fundraiser, though we did that, too. To me, it was so good seeing friends mingle with those from UUCE. Everyone was asked to bring either food or something to support the dinner. That too was rewarding and very successful: salads, desserts, beverages, corn, mussels, and the best lobsters ever, thanks to our cooks and firetenders.

We asked for \$25 per person, with a promise to donate any leftovers to UUCE. \$588 was added to the church coffers. That's what remained after all expenses were paid. The weather was absolutely perfect and gorgeous, and even the bugs were not bad.

I truly believe a good time was had by all. [She is correct! -Ed.]

Cynthia Perkins



MORE UUCE EVENTS TO MARK ON YOUR CALENDAR!

CRYS MATTHEWS CONCERT AT UUCE

Saturday, September 9, 7-9 pm

COMMON GROUND FAIR—EGGROLL BOOTH

Friday-Sunday, September 22-24

NEW SMALL GROUP MINISTRY

Thursday, September 21, 6-8 pm, and
every 3rd Thursday

INTRO TO UU & UUCE CLASS

Wednesday, September 27, October 11,
and October 18, 6-8 pm

FERRY BEACH RETREAT

Friday-Sunday, October 27-29

GOODS & SERVICES AUCTION

Saturday, February 24, 2018

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<http://uuellsworth.org/about/uuce-calendar/>

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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.