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

## **FEBRUARY WORSHIP SERVICES, 10:30 A.M. This month's worship theme is *Trust*.**

**Sunday, February 3** **Imbolc, the Shadow and the In-Between** Charles Betancourt, Anne Ossanna,  
*1<sup>st</sup> Sunday Potluck!* Worship Leaders  
Carol Rosinski, Worship Associate

Imbolc, the midway point between winter and spring, is a time to come together as a community and call the light of spring into our congregation. Come and join us as we examine the cycle of the "Wheel of the Year" and shine light onto the shadow of our sorrows. As the wheel turns into the new light of spirit, we ready ourselves to do battle with the shadows within and open ourselves to the light of the congregation. Children 8 years and older are invited to remain in the sanctuary for this service.

**Sunday, February 10** **What is Grace to a Unitarian Universalist?** Rev. Charles Stephens, Worship Leader

In our journey through life we meet opportunities and challenges. Come and explore the wisdom of an ancient story to learn from distant cultures and generations past. Is meeting the dragon opportunity or challenge? What do we bring home with us after we have met what awaits us?

**Sunday, February 17** ***Tiny, Beautiful Things*** Rev. Sara Hayman, Worship Leader  
*UUCE Choir Practice! Winter Parish Meeting Following Worship!*

We are encouraged to believe that grand gestures of love and caring are the things that build trust in us, but more and more we know that's not so. Instead, it's small things we experience that build our capacity to trust others. How willing and practiced are you at trusting others and helping others to trust you? How are vulnerability and courage a part of trust-building and why does it matter in our lives?

**Sunday, February 24** **Trust Across Religions** Amy Fiorilli, Intern Minister &  
*UUCE Choir Sings! Newcomer Luncheon in Board Room After Worship!* Worship Leader

Join our Intern Minister Amy Fiorilli as she explores how the concept of trust is used and felt across different world religions. In exploring the different manifestations of trust, we naturally ask ourselves, "What does trust mean in our Unitarian Universalist Faith?" Leading us ultimately to wondering, "What does trust mean in our own lives and how is it calling us to be in the world?" Come and be welcome.

## Worship Matters

Our Plate Split for January-March is with **Friends in Action**, a nonprofit organization offering free services to elderly and disabled residents of Hancock County, by providing transportation, helping with household chores, and making friendly visits.



### *Worship Leader Notes*

**Sunday, February 3:** Charles “Chuck” Betancourt moved to Maine from New York with his husband, Tobias, in the fall and has taken an active role in our R.E. Program since then. Chuck is also the newest member of our Worship Arts Team at UUCE. Chuck studied Comparative Religions at Hofstra University and recently served as R.E. Coordinator and at the UU Fellowship of Huntington, New York, before coming to Maine. Chuck embraces Paganism and has always been interested in matters of faith and spirituality. We are delighted for him to lead a service with Anne.

**Sunday, February 10:** Rev. Charles Stephens is a Minister Emeritus at UUCE and we are grateful for his active participation in our congregation. Charles lives in Blue Hill with his wife Alison, who is also an active member of our congregation.

### A NEW ADULT RELIGIOUS EDUCATION OPPORTUNITY

#### *Social Visionaries and Spiritual Teachers:*

A Video and Discussion Group

On the **third Sunday of every month, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.**, we will offer a video presentation featuring a prominent spiritual teacher or social visionary, and then a discussion together about what we’ve seen and heard and how we might apply it to our lives. These video presentations come from the series “Waking Up in the World” (an online event from Sounds True). The next session is on February 24.

This is a 30-event series which consists of powerful presentations from 30 social visionaries and spiritual teachers about waking up in this world we live in. Many of us struggle with a range of emotions as we navigate our days—hope and despair, love and anger, staying engaged, and numbing out. These videos may aid the journey.

### *Mark Your Calendars Now:*

### NEW TO UU

### CLASS AT UUCE IN MARCH!

Four Sunday sessions on March 3, 10, 24, and 31, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Facilitated by Rev. Sara Hayman & Intern Minister Amy Fiorilli (plus guests!)

Registration requested: Email or call the UUCE Office at [office@uuelsworth.org](mailto:office@uuelsworth.org) or 207-667-4393.

Are you interested in learning more about Unitarian Universalism? Are you curious about UU history and theology? Do you wonder where your spiritual journey or personal theology fit into the framework of our liberal religious faith tradition? Would you like to know more about membership and how our congregation works? If you answered yes to any (or all!) of these questions, please consider participating in this class. See Rev. Sara or Amy Fiorilli for more information.

# Church Matters

## \*CONGREGATIONAL MEETING\*

Please note: Our winter Congregational Meeting was originally planned for January 20, but was cancelled due to snow and ice. This meeting has now been rescheduled for February 17 at 11:45, immediately following the Sunday service. Please join us to hear the latest updates on church projects and the financial status report for the church at the six-month mark in our fiscal year. Members of the congregation are also encouraged to attend in order to vote in the election for the incoming members of the Nominations/Election Committee.

## AN INVITATION TO LUNCH

### "Are you surprised you are coming to church?"

Whether you answered the question "yes" or "no," WE are glad you are here! The Membership Committee is hosting a luncheon for non-members on Sunday, February 24, after the service.



Come enjoy a lovely lunch and an opportunity for us to get to know each other, Sara, and this community better. We'll introduce ourselves, answer your questions, and make sure you know how to find a pathway into membership and participation in the church.

RSVP to Nancy Avila at potl@roadrunner.com or 288-4206.

## SUPPORT NANCY AVILA'S GRANDSON

### FOR THE LOVE OF HAJI:

### A BENEFIT FOR THE AVILA FAMILY

I am grateful for all the ways we care for and support one another through difficult times. I want you to know there are ways to support Nancy Avila's grandson, Haji, and his family, as he goes through treatment for osteosarcoma.

Julie Havener, a family friend, is organizing a Fundraiser event on Saturday, February 2. The link to her Facebook event page is below.

There is also a GoFundMe account that people can make donations to, as well as an account receiving donations at the Bar Harbor Bank & Trust.

Thank you for being there for Nancy, and for offering whatever support you are able and inspired to offer.

With love and gratitude,  
Rev. Sara

FACEBOOK EVENT PAGE:

<https://www.facebook.com/events/997555260455160/>

GoFundMe PAGE:

[www.gofundme.com/avila-family-fundraiser](http://www.gofundme.com/avila-family-fundraiser)

There will be an early healing circle with live music from 4 to 4:40; a silent auction until 8:30, and a delicious lasagna supper at 5:30!

The menu includes meat and vegetarian lasagnas and salad. This event is being held at The Neighborhood House at 1 Kimball Road in Northeast Harbor.

## Ministry Matters

Mary Oliver died on January 17 at the age of 83. I have loved her poetry, her words, and her wisdom for more than two decades. I remember hearing or reading her poems in particular moments in my life that stay with me still.

A first class in seminary, *Introduction to Spiritual Formation*, taught by three sisters, Catholic religious women. They played a recording of David Whyte reciting Mary Oliver's poem, "The Journey." *One day you finally knew what you had to do, and you began...* Goose bumps, tears, truth named and shared, hearing some of my own life story captured in her words. Being reminded that it's hard to begin something new, something necessary. And yet none of us is ever only alone. There is strength that companions us when we dare to keep walking into a way that's opening.

How many bits of her poems are in my journals, I wonder? And all the lines I've learned by heart?

*To live in this world you must be willing to do three things: To love what is mortal, to hold it against your bones knowing your own life depends on it. And when the time comes, to let it go. To let it go.*

Hiking up Mt. Kineo in August two and a half years ago. Holding my poetry journal in my hand—the one I'd begun copying poems into years earlier. Learning another of her poems by heart:



*Above the mountains, the geese turn into the light again, painting their black silhouettes on an open sky.*

Reading each line out loud, then the whole stanza. *Sometimes, with the bones of the black sticks left after the fire has gone out, someone has written something new in the ashes of your*

*life. You are not leaving, even as the light fades quickly now. You are arriving...*

Day two walking the Camino de Santiago, noticing the ancient beech trees grove we'd read about in the guidebook while walking up, into, and over the Pyrenees. Wind, sleet, snow, and sunlight breaking through the clouds at times, ice sparkling on the neon-green spring leaves of these trees. Remembering her words: *When I am among the trees, especially the willows and the honey locust, equally the beech, the oaks and the pines, they give off such hints of gladness. I would almost say they save me, and*



*daily...*

I am grateful for the sacred text that is poetry.  
I am grateful for this particular person's poems,  
her words that call me back again and again  
to the joy and discipline of loving life and this world.

Yours in shared faith,

Rev. Sara

P.S. I hope I'll see you at this year's Goods &

## Hospitality Ministry

A huge thank you goes out to our **January team**. This incredible group of people was led by **CJ Lavertu** and included **Liz True, Martha Dickinson, Jenn Ryan, Michael Arruda, Linda Laing, and Robin Lovrien**. Also a special shout-out to **Daniel Antonelli**, who refused to get out of the kitchen even after his two months of service were over! ☺ All the extra hands, time, and help are so appreciated. I am in awe of the generosity of spirit shown by all.

Our **February team** looks just as amazing. Please say **Thank You** to **Bill and Sue Clark, Vanessa and James Williams, Amy Thompson, Mary Haynes** and **Toby Betancourt**. I can already see a beautiful, welcoming and smooth month ahead. I hope you feel the gratitude of our congregation all through the month.

As always a thank-you to **Susan Opdycke** for being our supply guru and coffee/tea maker. Your commitment to this task is so appreciated, Susan!

We have a couple of open slots for the month of March. Please reach out to me if you are able to help. I am also open to feedback about how this year's hospitality ministry experiment is going.

I would love to hear from you!

All my best,

*Amy Fiorilli*

Intern Minister

amyfiorilli@gmail.com



## ...and a Fond Farewell

### *THANKS & BEST WISHES TO EILEEN MIELENHAUSEN*



After more than three years of service to UUCE, Eileen Mielenhausen's last day as our Church Administrator was Friday, January 25. Our community has been strengthened by Eileen's presence and service these last few years and we wish her all the best!

A Hiring Taskforce has been created to the critical work of filling this position, and employment ads have appeared in local papers. If you know of someone who may be interested in this position, please direct them to Rev. Sara Hayman.

Thanks to those who have agreed to volunteer in the church office during this time of transition. We hope to fill this position as soon as possible. Thank you again, Eileen—we will miss you!

## GOODS & SERVICES AUCTION!

Our annual UUCE Goods & Services Auction is happening in just a few weeks on the evening of Saturday, February 23!

Please have a look around your home for any good-quality items that you no longer need and could donate to the cause, and consider services you might be able to offer or events you'd like to host. Check the front table or the wall outside the office for donation slips.

The catalog is being put together now, and we already have an interesting selection of items for bid. Our biggest offering again this year will be two South African photo safaris for two persons each. Meet wild zebras, lions, rhinos, warthogs, elephants, and lots of other wildlife every day!



We'll also have a variety of events available that DON'T require flying across an ocean! Among these are a game night, a Middle Eastern feast, an Andalusian dinner, and a big outdoor luau!



Suggestions are welcome for additional goods, services, or events that we might solicit from local businesses. If you are willing and able to help canvass businesses—especially those in the Bar Harbor or Blue Hill areas—for donations, please see Margaret Thurston or email her at [mhthurs@gmail.com](mailto:mhthurs@gmail.com).

Pick up a poster or two after church this Sunday and help us advertise this event beyond Ellsworth.

Join us on the 23rd and bring a friend! The silent bidding begins at 5 p.m., with a live auction following. Pepper and Mack will be our auctioneers. Check out the array of goods and make your bids while enjoying a drink from Anne's bar and hors d'oeuvres provided by Mary's team of superb cooks. (See Mary or call her at 667-7596 or 266-2207 if you'd like to help with cooking, set-up, serving, or clean-up.)

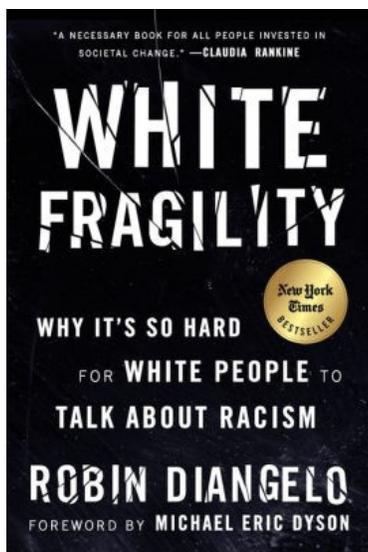
Admission is free, and our proceeds will help us support both our church and several local charities.

## Food for Thought

### UUCE BOOK DISCUSSION

Robin DiAngelo's *White Fragility: Why It's So Hard for White People to Talk about Racism* (ISBN # 978-0-8070-4741-5, Beacon Press, 2018) will be the subject of an book discussion facilitated by Rev. Sara Hayman and Doug Bird. There will be three Tuesday sessions on February 19, March 5, and March 19, 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Bring a bag lunch if you like.

All are welcome to participate in this discussion group. In our time together, we'll explore a few



of the ideas presented in Robin DiAngelo's book, *White Fragility*. Among other things, we'll consider what skills we can learn to disrupt racism as a UU faith commitment and practice, and how we, as white people, can be less

fragile or defensive when we're engaging in conversations about racism. DiAngelo's book invites our examination of the ways that conversations about race, either interracial or among white people, can—whether one is aware or not—reinforce racial hierarchy.

In preparation for this book discussion group, we ask you to read DiAngelo's book and watch this short video (6:11) from Big Think Science, "Why 'I'm not racist' is only half the story."

### STEWARDSHIP 2019

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF ELLSWORTH  
STRONGER TOGETHER

The UUCE Stewardship Committee has begun planning for our 2019 pledge campaign, and the dates have been set for April 7 to May 5. We are looking for two or three additional committee members; if you are interested in participating on this very important committee, please contact Betty Massie, Chair. We are also interested in hearing your suggestions for a theme this year. Last year our theme was "We Care, We Share, We Thrive: Stronger Together." Please send all of your ideas for a new theme to Betty Massie, along with any other ideas and suggestions you might have for a successful stewardship campaign in 2019. We look forward to hearing from you. Thank you!

The link is: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kzLT54QjclA> . You are also encouraged to listen to the podcast series, "Seeing White" at: <http://www.sceneonradio.org/seeing-white/> [Note: you might need to copy & paste these urls into your browser.]

For more information, please speak with Rev. Sara ([sara@uuelsworth.org](mailto:sara@uuelsworth.org)) or Doug Bird ([debird04609@gmail.com](mailto:debird04609@gmail.com)). Registration is requested: Contact the UUCE Office at [office@uuelsworth.org](mailto:office@uuelsworth.org) or 667-4393.

## Peace and Social Action

# WHAT does the U.S. Constitution and Bill of Rights mean to you?



Complementary coffee and snacks by FLEXIT Café

Live music provided by The Jazz Collective

ALL WELCOME!

2:30pm to 4:30pm, Sunday, February 10, 2019  
at Ellsworth High School Cafeteria

HOW DOES THE CONSTITUTION AFFECT YOUR DAILY LIFE? IS THE CONSTITUTION BEING APPLIED APPROPRIATELY TODAY? SHOULD THE CONSTITUTION BE CHANGED IN ANY WAY?

**How should the constitution apply to:**

As with every Make Shift Coffee House, this is not a debate. It's simply about UNDERSTANDING each other's political views. Come to this Make Shift Coffee House and tell us how you feel about the US Constitution and the ways it impacts your life. And come hear how your neighbors feel.



## WRITE HERE!! RIGHT NOW!!!



Distressed by the national reality? Plan to write to your Congress people about your concerns but never quite get around to it? PASA can help! During coffee hour on the second Sunday of every month, we will have background information and postcards addressed to the appropriate people on a current, critical issue. Stop by and make your voice heard! Look for our beautiful poster created by Gary Shellehamer.

You can also directly contact your current Senators and Representatives any time at:

Sen. Susan M. Collins	(202) 224-2523
Sen. Angus S. King Jr.	(202) 224-5344
Rep. Jared Golden	(202) 225-6306
Rep. Chellie Pingree	(202) 225-6116

**\*\*To support a balanced dialog at the Make Shift Coffee House, Doug Bird has created a GoFundMe account to pay for Pocket Constitutions to be handed out free. Please consider a donation at: <https://www.gofundme.com/pocket-constitutions-to-support-diverse-views> .**

*[Note: copy & paste this string into your browser if clicking on it doesn't work.]*

## Loaves & Fishes Emergency Request: Think Protein and Non-Perishable

Loaves & Fishes Food Pantry is in urgent need of the following items:

**canned meats, canned soups, canned fruits, pasta, rice, peanut butter & jelly.**

At our annual January meeting, the Pantry welcomed Beth Pepper as our new voting representative from UUCE. She spoke of the impact of the federal shutdown on our Coast Guard. And NPR reported on the large number of National Park Service employees—some working without pay—who were welcomed to food pantries here and on Mt. Desert Island. Sometimes a helping hand is vital as it frees cash for breakdowns, repairs, and meds. That shutdown (with the threat of another) put several new groups of people in unexpected need of assistance and also placed an unusual burden on food pantries and other charities, depleting their resources. Please help them to restock essentials if you can.



## Loaves and Fishes Food Pantry

### A GIFT OF TIME

Today is magic. The snow is fine and falling fast with energy. And I am close to my deep feelings of love—love of my Bill, our family relatives, UU's, Footloose Friends with whom we hike, islanders. We have shared the clear passions of our loves.

We lost a good friend. Bob Pyle loved Christmas and he died on Christmas Day. Since then I have been talking with friends who are thinking deeply of what is most important to them before we leave.

Growing up at our family supper table, I often heard my rock-ribbed Republican father rant about socialist Democrats like Franklin Roosevelt saving everyone. But he also loudly approved of feeding hungry children at school so that they would have enough energy to study. As it happened, my father had had early exposure to hunger at school. His parents had sent him to his wealthy aunt in Boston for a "proper" education at the Boston Latin School. But from her house, he often went to school hungry. His aunt never understood that growing boys needed lots of nourishing food. His hunger experience was remembered and related to me.

A long time ago we made our choice of being workers in the National Park Service—preserving clean air and clean water, and honoring our respect for our Mother Earth—Gaia—and all her life forms.

For years, during second Hungry Sunday services, we cared enough to wheel Mark's empty grocery cart into the Sanctuary for our own Loaves and Fishes communion. I remember our religious education children collecting bags of groceries

from the adults and placing them into the cart, and getting cash from forgetful elders. I don't know what happened to that shopping cart that was often filled to overflowing.

I remember that, with Mark and Mickey, we had "Empty Bowls" on Thanksgiving Sunday—pot luck with fresh bread and soup prepared by Chris Burdette and others. UUCE children made "soup bowls" to raise funds for Loaves and Fishes. Bruce Herklotz fired the bowls and I had one for years.

Some years ago, St. Joseph's Catholic Church needed more space and asked Hancock County Loaves & Fishes to find a new home. Carl Stehman led UUCE to assume responsibility. I knew who I was when, with Mark and Mickey and others, I nailed cedar shingles onto the wall of the new structure by our parking area.

Sometimes I look across the parking area and I hear voices from the past complaining that making space for Loaves and Fishes would require cutting down our trees. I recall cornering someone in the kitchen and explaining forcefully that Carl had promised that many trees would remain. Carl maintained that there was space for trees and for Loaves & Fishes; he was right.

Today in Maine there is hunger just for food. We hear the drumbeat from our hearts—love of people and of places, our values, remembered experiences, losses and gains, and our own hungers.

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Pepper has generously taken my place as the long-time UUCE representative on the Loaves and Fishes Board of Directors. I'm asking for a second UU volunteer to join her. Two votes are important.

Thank you,  
*Sue Clark*

## Religious Education

Winter Greetings from the Carl Stehman Wing! This month we explored *Possibility* and welcomed a renter into our nursery. The children have been very respectful of the nursery space yet feel free to explore the magical set-up prepared by our renter. The nursery has been full of infants and toddlers. Many thanks to our January volunteers that cared for our Wee Ones. Kate, Heather, Eryn, Doug, and Nathalie, we appreciate your gentle care.

We began the New Year with guide Chuck Betancourt leading an amazing lesson based on the story *The Empty Pot*. The following week during Children's Chapel we sowed seeds of love, pansy seeds that Chuck left us in our Wonder Box. Due to inclement weather, church was cancelled on Martin Luther King Sunday, and our Faith in Action Sunday will be rescheduled in March. Barack Obama joined Anne for the final lesson on Possibilities in January. It was a very good month. In February we will explore *Trust*.

Woyaya-  
Anne

### Religious Education Calendar

- February 3** Children ages 8 and older remain in the Sanctuary for the Imbolc worship. Nursery with Eryn and Linda Uberseder. Children 4-7 with Amy Fiorilli. Potluck Sunday: Nursery room will be closed during Potluck.
- February 10** Nursery with Eryn and Alison Stephens; *Trust* with Amy Fiorilli and Anne.
- February 16-18** Anne will be attending a restorative retreat with Mid-Maine RE Colleagues in Rockland.
- February 17** Annual Sledding Party: Liz True will lead our Annual Event at the Black House and will need chaperones. Please contact Liz for more information. Nursery with Eryn and Vanessa Williams.
- February 24** Children's Chapel with Anne. Nursery with Eryn; assistant needed.



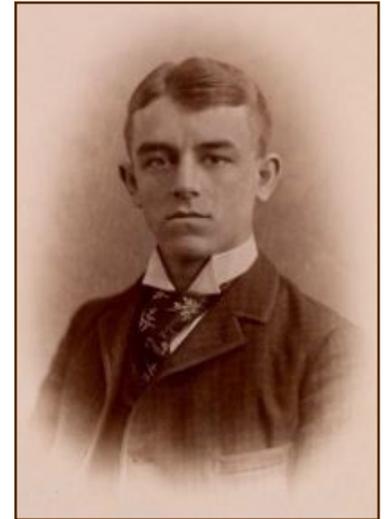
\*Save the date for our Annual Mid-Maine DRE and Tween Overnight Gathering on March 16 and 17. This year we will gather at UU Bangor. For ages 9-12; 8-year-olds may attend with DRE approval. Anne will have registration forms available in early February. Chaperones are needed!

## Sankofa Corner



### **Rev. Walter Reid Hunt (1867-1955)**

Walter Reid Hunt was born on November 15, 1867, in Camden, Maine, the second of four children of Abel and Evelina (Knight) Hunt of Camden. He was educated in the public schools of Bangor, and attained his A.B. degree at Bowdoin College in 1890. He served as principal of the Hampden Academy in Hampden, Maine, from 1890-1891 and in the summer of 1891, he was a member of a Bowdoin College scientific expedition to Labrador. He received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Harvard in 1894. He was ordained and installed at Duxbury, Massachusetts, in the fall of 1894.



In October of 1896, the Trustees of the First Unitarian Society of Ellsworth extended a call to Rev. Hunt to come and act as pastor for an indefinite period. Rev. Hunt also assumed charge of the church at Bar Harbor, preaching there on Sunday evenings.

In her history of the First Unitarian Society of Ellsworth, Miss Mary Ann Greely noted that during his pastorate in Ellsworth, Rev. Hunt arranged a series of lectures entitled "Parliament of Religions," held under the auspices of the Woman's Alliance, in which each of the ministers in the city was invited in turn to read a paper upon the belief of his denomination, after which a friendly discussion of the subject of the day ensued. These meetings, which were open to the public, were largely attended and did more than had ever been done to promote a feeling of good fellowship among the denominations in the city.

Toward the close of the month of October 1898, Rev. Hunt resigned his pastorate to accept a call to the Unitarian Church at East Orange, New Jersey. In resigning, Mr. Hunt expressed his regret at severing his connection with the Ellsworth Society and explained that it was from no dissatisfaction that he had taken this step. His resignation was formally accepted at a parish meeting held at the close of service on Sunday, October 30, and Mrs. A. F. Greely and Messrs. J. A. Peters, Jr., and Irving Osgood were chosen a committee to draft resolutions conveying to Mr. Hunt the regret which the Society felt at parting with him and their cordial wishes for his success in his new field of labor. Rev. Hunt preached his first sermon in Orange on November 6, 1898, and was formally installed on November 21.

Soon after beginning his pastorate in Orange, he met and married Alice Winslow on July 25, 1901. Alice had been born on March 7, 1871, in Boston, the daughter of George Marcus and Sylvia Church (Sampson) Winslow. The webpage of what is now known as the First Unitarian Universalist Church of Essex County in Orange, New Jersey, contains the following: "Our second minister, Walter Reid Hunt, was with us for the remarkably long period of twenty-four years, 1898 to 1922, and this seems to have been a prosperous time for the church. A pipe organ was installed in 1903, and in 1905 the Parish House was

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added. Mr. Hunt took an active part in community organizations, such as the Children's Aid Society, of which he was President. During the First World War, our church took the lead in organizing a local Red Cross chapter, and our Parish House was used for the preparation of surgical dressings. After the war, the AUA conducted campaigns to raise funds and membership. Our church raised double the amount of funds that the AUA asked us to, and in one year a membership drive brought in sixty new members, increasing our total to about 180. (It was also during Mr. Hunt's ministry that Norbert Capek became a Unitarian at our church before returning to his native land and founding the Unitarian church in Prague.)"

Rev. Hunt became involved in other charitable work while he was the minister in Orange. In 1914, he was serving as president of the New Jersey Conference of Charities and Correction. In 1922, Rev. Hunt became the AUA Field Secretary for the Middle States and later served as Secretary of the AUA from 1930 to 1937. Toward the end of his life, he moved to his wife's hometown of Duxbury, Massachusetts, where he was serving as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Duxbury Free Library, Inc., at the time of his death on November 2, 1955. He is buried in the Mayflower Cemetery in Duxbury.

Rev. Hunt's philosophy of life can be gleaned from a reading that he penned in the early 1920s and which was published in the January 1922 edition of *Good Housekeeping*:



### A Morning Wish

The sun is just rising on the morning of another day. What can I wish that this day may bring me? Nothing that shall make the world or others poorer, nothing at the expense of other men; but just those few things which in their coming do not stop with me but touch me rather, as they pass and gather strength.

A few friends, who understand me, and yet remain my friends.

A work to do which has real value, without which the world would feel the poorer.

A return for such work small enough not to tax anyone who pays.

A mind unafraid to travel, even though the trail be not blazed.

An understanding heart.

A sight of the eternal hills, and the unresting sea, and of something beautiful which the hand of man has made.

A sense of humor, and the power to laugh. A little leisure with nothing to do.

A few moments of quiet, silent meditation. The sense of the presence of God.

And the patience to wait for the coming of these things, with the wisdom to know them when they come, and the wit not to change this morning wish of mine.

Wayne Smith

UUCE Historian



Our Aesthetics Committee offers both Shaw's and Hannaford cards for sale on Sundays. The gift cards are handy for your own grocery shopping and for friends, neighbors, and family! We normally have \$100 Shaw's cards available and Hannaford cards in \$50, \$100, and \$250 denominations. Our church receives 5% back from every card sale—free cash that goes toward UUCE improvement projects (new carpet, chairs, lamps, tables, and curtains, to name just a few!). Help us out and pay no more than the same grocery money you would spend anyway! Look for our table after the services in the Community Room alcove.



## \* FOR YOUR CALENDAR \*

<b>Spiritual Book Discussion</b>	<b>Mondays 6-7:30 p.m.</b>	<b>UUCE</b>
<b>Surviving Your Brain</b>	<b>Fridays 4:30-6:30 p.m.</b>	<b>UUCE</b>
<b>Video Discussion Group</b>	<b>3rd Sundays 12:30-2:30</b>	<b>Board Room</b>
<b>Avila Family Fundraiser</b>	<b>Sat, Feb 2 4:00-8:00</b>	<b>1 Kimball Road NE Harbor</b>
<b>Make Shift Coffee House</b>	<b>Sun, Feb 10 2:30-4:30</b>	<b>Ellsworth HS Cafeteria</b>
<b>Winter Parish Meeting</b>	<b>Sun, Feb 17 after service</b>	<b>Sanctuary</b>
<b>Book Discussion</b>	<b>Tue, Feb 19; Mar 5, 19 11-12:30</b>	<b>UUCE</b>
<b>Goods &amp; Services Auction</b>	<b>Sat, Feb 23 5:00-7:30 p.m.</b>	<b>UUCE</b>
<b>Newcomers' Luncheon</b>	<b>Sun, Feb 24 after service</b>	<b>Board Room</b>
<b>New to UU Class</b>	<b>Sun, Mar 3,10,24,31 12:30-2:30</b>	<b>UUCE</b>
<b>Tween Overnight Gathering</b>	<b>Fri-Sat, Mar 16-17</b>	<b>UU Bangor</b>
<b>Pledge Campaign</b>	<b>Sun, Apr 7 to May 5</b>	<b>UUCE</b>
<b>Amy Fiorilli's Ordination</b>	<b>Sat, Jun 1 2:00 p.m.</b>	<b>UUCE</b>
<b>Yard Sale</b>	<b>Sat, Jun 29</b>	<b>UUCE</b>
<b>Eggroll Fundraiser</b>	<b>Fri-Sat, Sep 20-21</b>	<b>Unity, Maine</b>
<b>Ferry Beach Retreat</b>	<b>Fri-Sun, Oct 5-7</b>	<b>Ferry Beach</b>

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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.