



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

## SEPTEMBER WORSHIP SERVICES, 10:30 a.m. “RENEWAL”

SUNDAY, SEPT. 6

### ***Spirit of Life***

Rev. Sara Hayman, Worship Leader

This changing season of summer giving way to fall invites us to notice the poignancy of living in these days. Our want to hold onto what we love, what's easy and comforting is real—the warmth, the light, the vitality of blooming and blossoming, and, there's the knowing, too, that we must begin to let go, to grieve what is lost and find our way back into the more quiet depths of life unfolding in these days. Spirit of Life, come unto me...How is your spirit, your soul, your life and breath renewed in this season?

#### Join 9/6 ZOOM Worship Service:

<https://uuma.zoom.us/j/92552711449?pwd=YINudmRIL2NHTzlpN1djeThKby9Odz09>

Meeting ID: 925 5271 1449

Passcode: 974762

Phone: 646-876-9923

SUNDAY, SEPT. 13

### ***Covenant and Communion: A 3-Church Collaborative Worship Service***

Revs. Margaret Beckman, Amy Fiorilli and Sara Hayman and Bettina Lehovec,  
Worship Leaders

This Sunday, we gather together on-line as one faithful UU community of three sibling congregations. Together, we'll covenant with our new collaborative Intern Minister, Bettina Lehovec, and participate in a water communion ritual that binds us together and calls us to see and honor the vitality and healing power of water.

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### **Special Invitation:**

Please send a picture(s) of a source or body of water that represents one of the four following things in your life: struggle, pilgrimage, home or healing. Maybe it's a stream that runs through your back yard, or the ocean where you've jumped in this summer? Maybe it's a muddy puddle that showed up in your garden the day after it rained? Please send these picture(s) as attached JPEG files via email to rev.sara.hayman@gmail.com or text them to 207-610-2872 by Friday, September 11<sup>th</sup>. Please be sure to include your name and what that particular water represents to you: struggle, pilgrimage, home or healing?

### **Join 9/13 Zoom Collaborative Worship Service:**

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/4695376814>

**Meeting ID: 469 537 6814**

**Phone: 646-876-9923**

## **SUNDAY, SEPT. 20**

### ***We begin again in love...***

Rev. Sara Hayman, Worship Leader

In the Jewish faith tradition, it's the time of the High Holy Days of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. In this service, we'll reflect on the humbling need and life-giving power of repairing broken relationships, making amends and reaching for forgiveness in our lives.

### **Join 9/20 ZOOM Worship Service:**

<https://uuma.zoom.us/j/94922017434?pwd=WTdoGZwaW9sc0INeXZwencwdlhyd09>

**Meeting ID: 949 2201 7434**

**Passcode: 260508**

**Phone: 646 876 9923**

## **SUNDAY, SEPT. 27**

### ***And Still I Rise***

Bettina Lehovc, Collaborative Intern Minister & Worship Leader

What is it that enables us to find our inner strength, again and again, no matter what the circumstances? How do we cultivate that sense of resilience and renewal in our everyday lives?

### **Join 9/27 ZOOM Worship Service:**

<https://uuma.zoom.us/j/94409813850?pwd=Z081K1IPdjV4U3JQcE9Pa2pvRDcldz09>

**Meeting ID: 944 0981 3850**

**Passcode: 722685**

**Phone: 646 876 9923**

## A VIDEO MESSAGE FROM OUR MINISTER



Click [HERE](#) or image above to view 4-minute  
Vimeo video of Rev. Sara speaking her  
Ministry Matters column.





**NAME-YOUR-PRICE**  
*with a few exceptions on big-ticket items*

**UUCE CHURCH**  
*Held off site - See Below*

# Yard Sale

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5**  
**8am - 2pm**

507 WASHINGTON JUNCTION RD. in Hancock

## WE NEED VOLUNTEERS THIS WEEK!!!

We will rope off the outside yard sale area at this year's yard sale location at **507 Washington Junction Road, Hancock.**

**NOTE:** We will limit the number of customers within area, require everyone to wear masks & emphasize social distancing. We will also have a porta-potty on site, for volunteers' use only.

### JOIN TEAM YARD SALE 2020!

To volunteer, please contact Evelyn Foster - 207-667-5998. Or if you have questions, please contact Pepper - 757-746-7874.

## WHEN WE NEED VOLUNTEERS:

- **THURSDAY, SEPT. 3** to bring things from UUCE to The Junction (some contact with other volunteers).
- **FRIDAY, SEPT. 4** to display items on tables, shelves and on the pallets (some contact with other volunteers).
- **SATURDAY, SEPT. 5** to work the yard sale (socially distanced contact with customers).
- **SATURDAY, SEPT. 5 (AND MAYBE LATER)** to take leftovers to Goodwill (some contact with other volunteers).



Bill and Gary helping this week sort stuff!



## MULTI-CHURCH SUMMER RETREAT AT FERRY BEACH AUGUST 2020



## SEPTEMBER RELIGIOUS EDUCATION SCHEDULE

In September we will explore *Renewal*, the Soul Matters theme for this month. Children’s Chapel by Zoom will occur the 1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Sundays. Lesson Plans will be emailed each week and posted on our UUCE website.

**SEPTEMBER 6** : Children’s Chapel with Anne and Linda from 9:30-10:00 am; Renewal Lesson Plan by email and website.

**SEPTEMBER 13**: Renewal Lesson Plan by email and website.

**SEPTEMBER 20**: Children’s Chapel with Anne and Linda from 9:30-10:00 am; Renewal Lesson Plan by email and website.

**SEPTEMBER 27**: Renewal Lesson Plan by email and website.

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**OUR PLATE SPLIT** for AUGUST is with the **Ellsworth Free Medical Clinic**, a non-profit organization staffed by volunteers, serving the uninsured and underinsured citizens of Downeast Maine.



### UUCE PLATE SPLIT FOR THE UPCOMING YEAR:

July-Sept 2020 Ellsworth Free Medical Clinic

Oct-Dec 2020 A Family for Me

Jan-Mar 2021 Wabanaki Public Health

Apr-June 2021 neighbor4neighbor



## HELLO FROM ME TO OUR COMMUNITY,

as we see cooler weather and begin moving through the end of summer into fall.

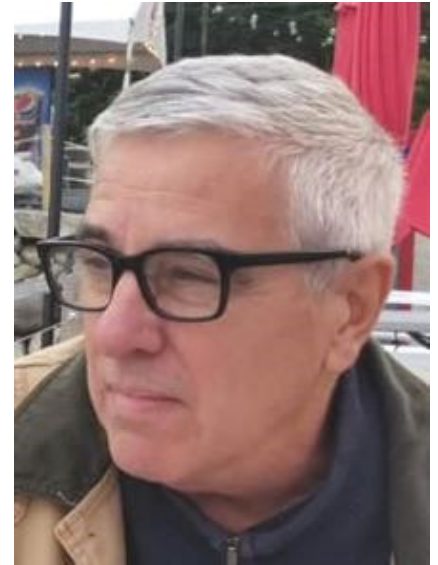
Welcome back to those who attended the retreat at Ferry Beach. And thanks for the posts and photos shared.

I hope you have had a chance to drive by the church and see the expanded parking lot which is almost complete. The new design retains the wooded setting but expands available space for parking. Again, we are grateful for the work Mary Haynes and others did to make this congregational wish of increasing our space for ourselves and to welcome new friends a reality. I am sure it will be appreciated when we can again gather in person.

Let's also acknowledge those who are working to make our 2020 Yard Sale happen. They are working on ways to keep us safe and continue some of our fund-raising methods that are a part of our budget planning.

Your Fiscal Matters Committee and Board are working to ensure that during the pandemic and its impact on our revenue, our budget and accounts will be monitored and will work to keep UUCE active and fiscally safe.

Kudos to our members, adding voices to support the need for changing our society, to join in calling attention to and the need for countering the acts of violence inflicted on People of Color due to systemic racism by the state and vigilantes, all of which affirms our principle to recognize the inherent worth and dignity of and the need for justice for all.



And finally, I need to express my gratitude to your board as we held our retreat and, working with Rev. Sara and Mary Haynes, began our ongoing process of visioning UUCE's future. It was an exciting and educational experience as we began our work, guided by the congregationally approved Core Values, Mission, and End Statements.

*Gary Shellhamer, UUCE Board President*



## TUESDAYS THEMED VESPERS SERVICES

VIRTUAL WORSHIP with REV. AMY FIORILLI **WEEKLY FROM 6:00 TO 6:45 P.M.**

I've heard some of you say that you'd like a more nourishing, worshipful offering during the week. I find myself inspired to offer a simple vespers service that lifts up a different topic each week, we will hear music and light a candle. We'll hold space for silence and reflection with a moment for brief sharing and then close with contemplative music and loving words. Come as you are and know you are welcome.

**Tuesday Themed Vespers Service Join Zoom Meeting:**  
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/4695376814>

**Meeting ID: 469 537 6814**  
**One tap mobile**  
**1 646 558 8656 US (New York)**



## WEDNESDAY MORNING MATINS

VIRTUAL WORSHIP with REV. SARA **WEEKLY at 8 a.m.**

All are welcome to attend and participate in this half hour morning matins gathering, a contemplative worship space. During this time, Rev. Sara will hold space for us to begin our day intentionally in community with silence, music, and varied meditation offerings and invitations she shares.

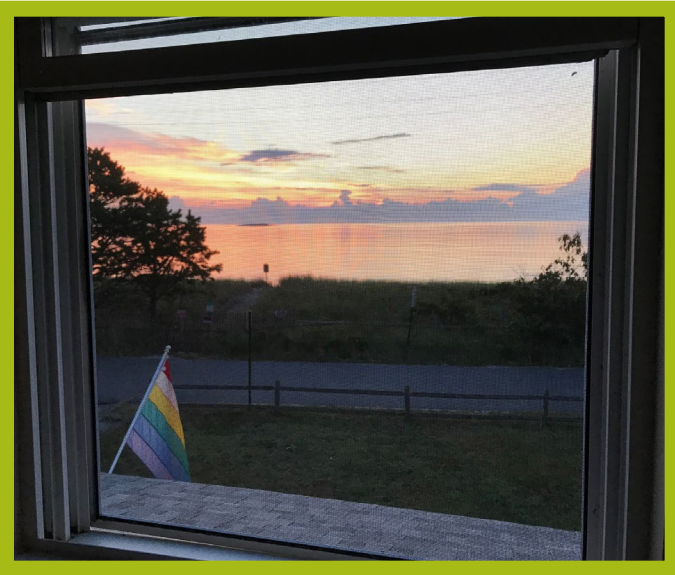
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**for all WEDNESDAY MORNING MATINS:**

**Join Zoom Meeting:**  
<https://uuma.zoom.us/j/99328379336>  
**Meeting ID: 993 2837 9336**  
**Phone: 646-876-9923**



## EVERYDAY RENEWAL

I've just returned from the collaborative retreat at Ferry Beach. Sadly, many of you were not able to attend because of Covid-19 concerns. We missed you! I hope this photo – sunrise from my bedroom window – helps bring it a little bit closer.



What a glorious experience! Three days of connection and deepening – with one another, with nature, and with ourselves. That was my experience, anyway. I arrived bound up with uncertainty, and left relaxed, nourished, and reenergized.

Was it the morning meditation that asked me to set an internal GPS, returning again and again to the deepest knowing of my heart? Was it the writing class, time with children, yoga on the beach? The rich conversations, informally and in “get-to-know Bettina” groups? The Sunday morning service among the trees? Dancing and bonfires and s'mores? The sound of the waves and the smell of the salt?

It was all of those things – and more. There's a magic that happens when we gather with intention. We create a space for renewal that we don't typically find on our own.

The challenge becomes how to bring that with us when we return to our everyday lives. How can we tap into the spaciousness we experience on retreat?

I can take a clue from the things that nourished me at Ferry Beach. Writing. Yoga. Spending time outdoors. Building relationships of depth and caring. Those are good ways for me to stay close to my spirit. Important tools in my toolbox of self-care.

Interfaith minister Laura Mancuso offers a litany of ways she nurtures her body, mind, and spirit. <https://www.uua.org/worship/words/meditation/my-commitments-myself>

Take a look and adopt one or two to focus on this month.

The trick lies in remembering – in returning, again and again, to the things that give us life.

How do you find renewal in your everyday life?

Warmly,  
Bettina

P.S. I want to make connections with all of you! Feel free to reach out and we will schedule a brief Zoom meeting (or meet outside in person, if that feels safe to you). My email is [blehovec@gmail.com](mailto:blehovec@gmail.com)





**SEPTEMBER'S THEME IS RENEWAL**

Click graphic above for link to PDF online



*“Don't ask yourself what the world needs; ask yourself what makes you come alive.*

*And then go and do that. Because what the world needs is people who have come alive.”*

*~ Rev. Dr. Howard Thurman*

Art by the Brothers Hilts from *A Velocity of Being: Letters to a Young Reader*.



**Maine-Wabanaki REACH**  
Restoration • Engagement • Advocacy • Change • Healing

## THE RECONCILIATION MUST BE TELEVISED

**“There is no shame in entertainment intended to restore, heal, repair, reveal, reframe, to midwife.”**

We invite you to read the thoughtful and intriguing proposal by Wesley Morris in the New York Times calling for a televised truth and reconciliation commission in the United States. Upstander Project community members will be familiar with the idea that reconciliation is only aspirational without truth-telling and reparations. Morris argues: “Entertainment, here, would be a sobering virtue, catharsis rather than a loophole. There would be serious room made for spiritual address and cosmic redress; for acknowledgments of country and native land stewardship; for many nights of Native Americans reinserting themselves in the nation’s narrative, troubling it, setting it right; for breath work and silence that assists us through the heft of this undertaking. There should be readings and dancing and photography and bands and orchestras. There would be a place, as well, for comedy, some of which would arise on its own, some of which might necessitate actual comedians. Laughter helps.”



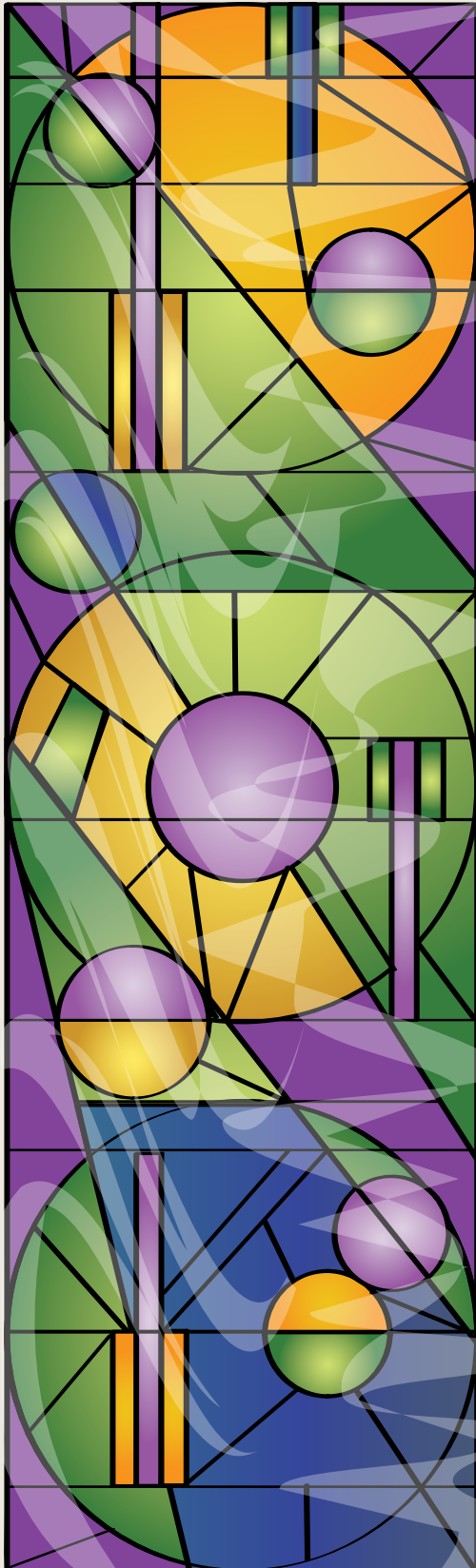
## UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISM’S 7 PRINCIPLES

We, the member congregations of the Unitarian Universalist Association, covenant to affirm and promote:

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







## The Unitarian Universalist Church of Belfast

Invites You to Join in Celebrating  
the Ordination of

*Lane Fisher*

to the Unitarian Universalist  
Ministry

by the Unitarian Universalist  
Church of Belfast  
Belfast, Maine

**Sunday, September 20, 2020  
4:00 p.m. EDT**

<https://tinyurl.com/LFOrdination>  
(password: Lane2020)

Ministerial colleagues and seminarians are  
invited to join in a virtual procession.  
For instructions, please write to  
Rev. Sara Hayman by August 26:  
[sara@uellsworth.org](mailto:sara@uellsworth.org) or 207-610-2872

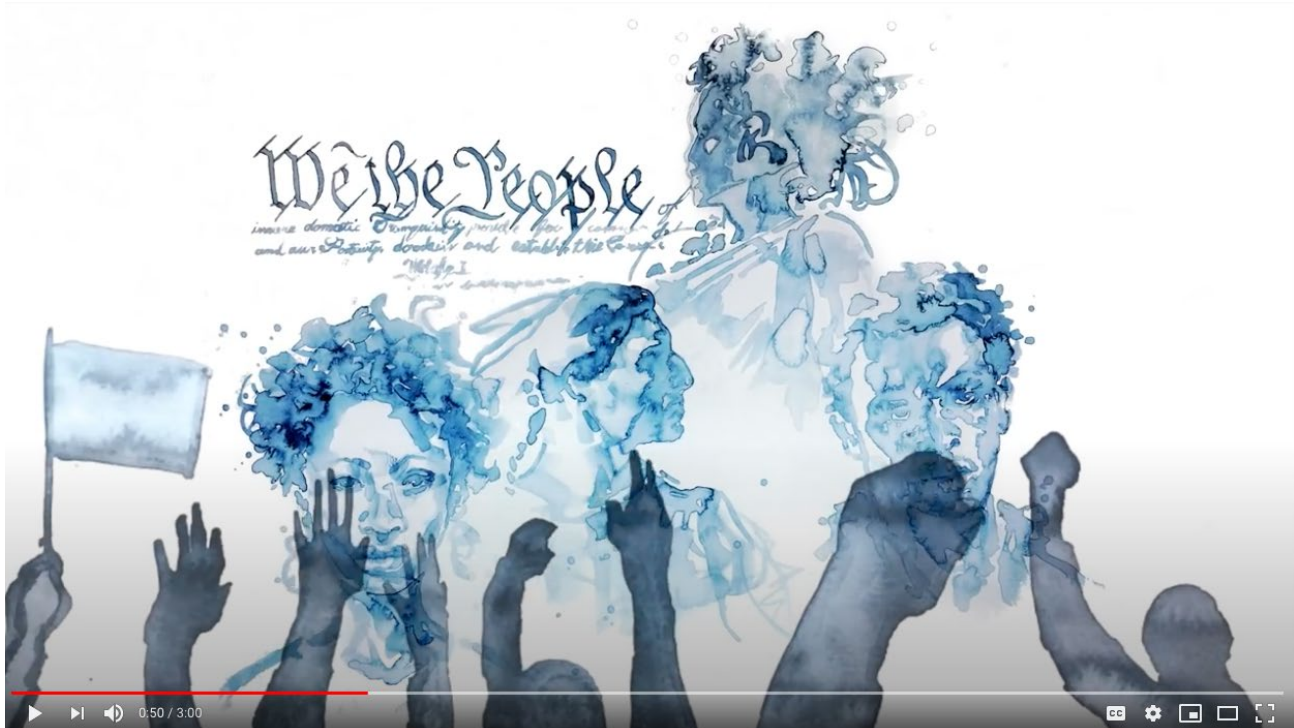
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207-338-1008

Experience this thoughtful animated short film (3 minutes)!

**DEMOCRACY:** In these dark days Amanda Palmer and Neil Gaiman found comfort and hope in the work of Leonard Cohen. Together they recorded this new version of “Democracy.” Amanda composed the piano and Neil recorded the lyrics. Their friends David Mack and Olga Nunes created this stunning video to go with the song.



Click [HERE](#) or image above to view 3-minute YouTube video.



## UUCC CONGREGATIONAL COVENANT

We covenant as a loving community to:

- Be kind in word, tone, and deed;
- Communicate directly, and with honesty and thoughtfulness;
- Value a diversity of perspectives;
- Assume the best intentions in one another;
- Respectfully speak up when we are hurt and listen when we cause hurt; and
- When conflict arises, work constructively toward healing and forgiveness.

## VIDEOS OF RECENT SERVICES

Did you miss any of the recent services on Zoom?

Click [HERE](#) to view selected services or visit our UUCE website for links to recent services.



## UUCE OFFICE

During this time of mandated isolation to curtail the spread of Covid-19, the Church and Office remain closed. Church Administrator Jeff Jeude is working remotely most of the time, but coming into the office on Wednesday, from 11:00 to 3:00.

You can ALWAYS reach him by phone at 573-330-4677 and email either [office@uuellsworth.org](mailto:office@uuellsworth.org).

### Support to Set-Up ZOOM Meetings for Church Gatherings

Jeff is able to schedule church-related ZOOM meetings. If you need to schedule a ZOOM meeting for your church purposes, please email him at [office@uuellsworth.org](mailto:office@uuellsworth.org) or call the church at 207-667-4393 on Wednesdays when he's physically in the building, typically 11:00 a.m. to 3p.m. If your need is urgent and Jeff has not gotten back to you, please call, text or email Rev. Sara Hayman at 207-610-2872 or [sara@uuellsworth.org](mailto:sara@uuellsworth.org). If possible, please give us several days notice to schedule these ZOOM meetings.

## UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISM'S 6 SOURCES

The living tradition which we share draws from many sources:

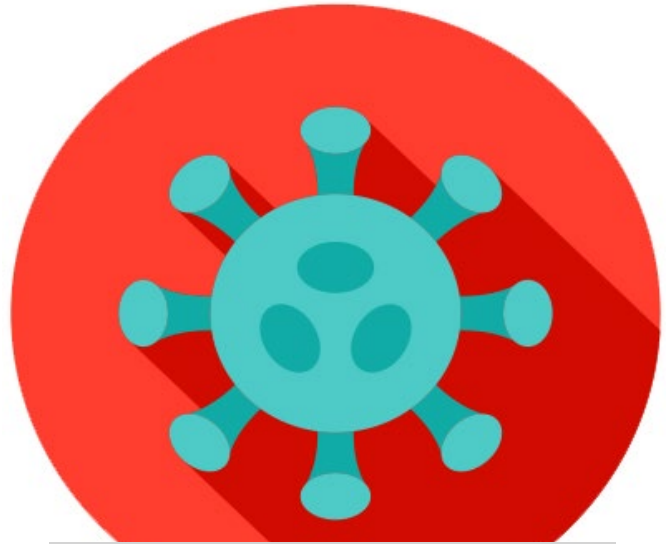
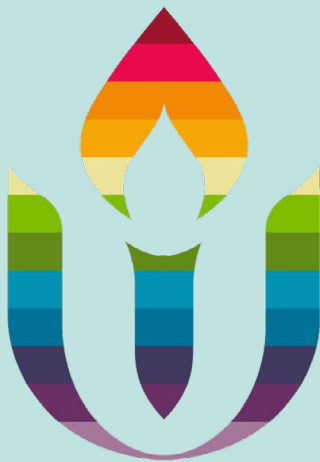
1. Direct experience of that transcending mystery and wonder, affirmed in all cultures, which moves us to a renewal of the spirit and an openness to the forces which create and uphold life;
2. Words and deeds of prophetic people which challenge us to confront powers and structures of evil with justice, compassion, and the transforming power of love;
3. Wisdom from the world's religions which inspires us in our ethical and spiritual life;
4. Jewish and Christian teachings which call us to respond to God's love by loving our neighbors as ourselves;
5. Humanist teachings which counsel us to heed the guidance of reason and the results of science, and warn us against idolatries of the mind and spirit;
6. Spiritual teachings of earth-centered traditions which celebrate the sacred circle of life and instruct us to live in harmony with the rhythms of nature.





## UUCE'S AFFIRMATION OF COVENANT

Love is the spirit of this church,  
and service its law;  
this is our great covenant:  
to dwell together in peace,  
to seek the truth in love,  
and to help one another.



## COVID-19 TASK FORCE

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## SANKOFA CORNER



## REV. JOHN WILLIAM TICKLE, A.K.A. JOHN WESLEY HEYES (1886-1958), PART II

Wayne H. Smith  
UUCE Historian

We have seen that Rev. Tickle went through a number of major changes in his life during the second decade of the 20th century. He changed his residence from Lancashire, England to Maine in 1913, he changed his faith from Methodism to Unitarianism in 1914, and he changed his name from John William Tickle to John Wesley Heyes in 1919. This was not the end of the changes he would be making in his life.

Although his family was still recorded as living in Ellsworth in the 1920 US Census, he had already left Maine in September of 1919 to take up a clerical position at the American Unitarian Association in Boston. It is not known how long he remained in this position, but by the end of 1920, he found himself in Rocky Mount, North Carolina where he “seemed impelled” to attend a church service at the Church of the Good Shepherd. During that service, “the impelling call came to him to seek orders in this Church.” Soon after, on Feb. 5, 1921, both Rev. Heyes and his wife Agnes were confirmed by Bishop Darst in St. James’ Church of Wilmington, NC, in the Diocese of East Carolina. He became “attached” to St. John’s Church in Wilmington where he was under the spiritual guidance of the Rector Rev. R. E. Gribbin. He was also “prepared” under the tutelage of Rev. D. G. MacKinnon, Rector of Christ Church in New Bern, NC, where he served as a lay reader and “won for himself a host of staunch supporters.”

Having changed faiths again, he needed to be ordained (for the third time!) and so on June 21, 1922

he was ordained to the diaconate at St. Paul’s Church in Vanceboro, NC, once again by Bishop Darst. The ordination ceremony was attended by a “reverent and interested congregation,” many of whom were the “staunch supporters,” choir and all, from Christ Church in New Bern who drove quite a distance to attend the ordination. After the ordination ceremony, there was a dinner for some 50-60 guests, and Bishop Darst asked a number of people to speak, leading up to some remarks by Rev. Heyes himself. Quoting from the Mission Herald, the organ of the Diocese of East Carolina:

*Mr. Heyes’ talk was something in the nature of a personal apology. He spoke with great power and forcefulness, and all who heard him were deeply moved. He told of his years of service as a minister in the Unitarian Church; and, taking care in no way to seem to cast a slur at that splendid body of people, yet told of the feeling of spiritual hunger and dissatisfaction he had felt through all the years. Gradually the feeling became more definite, and took the form of a yearning for the dignity of Apostolic Orders, and a Communion which would satisfy his growing conviction of the Divinity of Him whom he has served as the Man of Nazareth.*

Well, at least we were a “splendid body of people.”

Rev. Heyes’ next step was to acquire more training in the ways of the Episcopal Church. By September of 1922, he had enrolled in a special one-year course at the Virginia Episcopal Seminary in Alexandria, VA. He supplemented this with courses from the College of Preachers in Washington, DC and later some summer sessions in

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Sewanee, Tennessee. Halfway through his training, on Sunday, February 25, 1923, he led a special service at St. George's Church in Fredericksburg, VA. After his year of study was completed, he returned to the East Carolina Diocese and took up residence in the town of Swan Quarter, Hyde County, NC. On Sept. 10, 1923 he was the principal speaker at the exercises to open the Swan Quarter School for the school year. He soon became the "minister in charge of the churches in Hyde County."

How long he stayed in Hyde County, NC is not known, but by the time of the Census of 1930, he and his family were living in Greensboro, Hale County, Alabama, and on January 5 of that year, he had been "instituted" by Bishop McDowell as Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Greensboro and also as Rector of the Uniontown Episcopal Church.

While in Greensboro, he did have time for other pursuits. In a letter to the local newspaper, the Greensboro Watchman published on Aug. 21, 1930, he wrote: "[M]y boy, Duncan, did get a small dogshark (about 2 1/2 pounds) the other day. Believe it or not, the whole Heyes family was out fishing at 5 A.M. today. Luck---- Five catfish. I am no fisherman. I cannot lie about the kind, size, and number of fish caught. In fact, the only time a true son of Walton tells the perfect truth is when he calls another real fisherman a liar." [Who in the heck is Walton?]

In October of 1937, Rev. Heyes tendered his resignation at St. Paul's as of Nov. 1, and moved to Colorado, Texas. The local newspaper reported that "during their residence in Greensboro, the Heyes have endeared themselves to the people here." He told his parishioners to "bear in mind that their Texas home is located on highway 80, and that the latch-string will still be on the



Rev. J.W. Heyes and his wife Agnes

outside and as good a meal as they can provide and a 'sleepy, comfy bed' offered."

He held his first services as rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church in Colorado on Sunday, Nov. 7, 1937. By 1940, he had transferred to the Episcopal Church in Eagle Pass, TX. On April 27, 1942 he registered for the WWII draft from his residence in Eagle Pass, but by the end of the 1940s, he was serving as Rector at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church of Lockhart, TX. While in Texas, he served as chairman of the used clothing drive for overseas relief which shipped over two tons of clothes out of Lockhart. He was a member of the Army and Navy Commission of the Diocese of West Texas, a trustee of the St. Phillips Junior College in San Antonio, chairman of the "Church Activities Committee" in the Lockhart Business Men's Club, and secretary-treasurer of the Lockhart Ministerial association.

On Easter Sunday of 1949, he began his final pastorate at the Epiphany Episcopal Church in Opelousas, Louisiana. Unfortunately, just 2 1/2 years later on Oct.

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6, 1951, his wife Agnes passed away due to a heart attack. She had already endeared herself to the Opelousas community and the Episcopal Guild members voted to change their name to the St. Agnes Guild in her memory, and the church Sunday School presented the church with memorial communion cruets, dedicated in her memory. Her son-in-law, Rev. P. Walter Henckell, who was serving as Rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Baytown, TX, honored his mother-in-law in November of 1952 by dedicating the church's processional cross in memory of Agnes Fairbrother Heyes.

Rev. Heyes was not alone too long. On April 7, 1953, Rev. Heyes was married to Mrs. Leah Rae Crow of Lockhart, TX at Trinity Episcopal Church in Baytown, TX by his son-in-law, Rev. Henckell. The couple spent the next four years in Opelousas in the service of the Epiphany Church community, and Rev. Heyes became famous for his numerous donations of books to the local library. He also twice presented large US flags to the Opelousas Fire Company in memory of his late wife Agnes. In May of 1956, he and his wife invited the entire church community to come and visit them in their home at the Episcopal rectory to thank them for the "new look" given to their home by the church.

In June of 1957, Rev. Heyes submitted his resignation to the Epiphany Episcopal Church effective July 30. In retiring, Heyes said "[t]he Church of Epiphany needs a young man as Opelousas is a growing community. There's a promising future here. I am too old and too unwell to do all that is needed." Rev. and Mrs. Heyes moved to a new home in the the village of Washington, just north of Opelousas, where he still continued to serve as rector at the St. John Episcopal church. It was at his home there on October 2, 1958 that he suffered a severe heart attack. He was taken to the St. Landry Clinic where he remained until his death on Dec. 1, 1958.

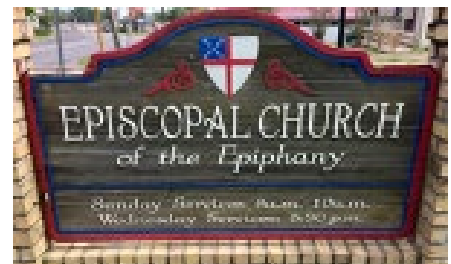
The local Opelousas newspaper, the Daily World, described him as follows:

*He was a rector in the true Anglican sense, the leader and minister and counselor and confidante of his flock; a man of*

*many parts. Mr. Heyes was...orator and preacher; kindly and warm; irascible upon occasion; energetic; firm; capable; adroit; wedded to progress in public affairs; dedicated to conservatism; tolerant; on occasion intolerant. He was a man of principle and of principles, and his touch was felt in all facets of our community – civic, social, governmental (in small measure through his many civic club and fire company works), and charitable. Mr. Heyes was what we might best call a "good" man, and it is with gratitude that we reflect that he was allowed to spend his twilight decade among us.*

Rev. Heyes was buried in Lockhart, TX near the homes of his children.

**Writer's note:** I had the opportunity to visit Opelousas, LA on July 2, 2017 after my attendance at the UU General Assembly in New Orleans. I took the opportunity to visit Rev Heyes' last church, the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, and take these two photos.



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<b>Trustee:</b> Sally Gervais to 2022	<b>Moderator:</b> John Fink

## COMMITTEE AND TASK FORCE CHAIRS

<b>Adult Religious Education:</b> Mary Haynes	<b>Kitchen:</b> Evelyn Foster
<b>Aesthetics:</b> Linda Laing	<b>Landscaping:</b> vacant
<b>Auction:</b> Margaret Thurston	<b>Loaves &amp; Fishes:</b> Beth Pepper, Nina Turner
<b>Building &amp; Maintenance:</b> Mary Haynes	<b>Membership:</b> Nancy Avila
<b>Caring Committee:</b> Sally Francis	<b>Pastoral Visitors Team:</b> Nancy Guy
<b>Charitable Giving:</b> Rev. Sara Hayman, Nancy Guy	<b>Peace and Social Action Ministry:</b> Doug Bird
<b>Choir:</b> Haydée Foreman	<b>Publicity:</b> Susan Opdycke
<b>Collaborative Ministry:</b> Mack MacDonald, Gary Shellehamer	<b>Religious Education:</b> Linda Uberseder, Tobias Betancourt
<b>Committee on Ministry:</b> Karen Volckhausen	<b>Safety:</b> vacant
<b>Cookie Walk:</b> Rev. Sara Hayman	<b>Small Group Ministry:</b> Christine Bowman
<b>Eggroll Project:</b> Susan Opdycke	<b>Stewardship:</b> Bob Francis
<b>Parking Lot Task Force:</b> Mary Haynes	<b>Sunday Order of Service:</b> send to office@uuellsworth.org
<b>Ferry Beach Registrar:</b> Anne Ossanna	<b>Ushers:</b> Jon Thomas, Ken Hanson
<b>Fiscal Matters:</b> Connie Bailey	<b>Video Services Coordinator:</b> Lori Johnson
<b>Flowers:</b> Bronwen Day	<b>Wayside Pulpit:</b> Nancy Guy
<b>Governance:</b> Mary Haynes, Robin Lovrien	<b>Website:</b> Lisa Williams, Mike Arruda
<b>Green Sanctuary:</b> Gary Shellehamer	<b>Worship Arts:</b> Lori Johnson
<b>History/Archives/Library:</b> Wayne Smith	<b>Yard Sale:</b> Beth Pepper, Bill Fogle
<b>Hospitality Ministry Coordinator:</b> Jeff Jeude	<b>Youth Advisor:</b> Bob Dickens

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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.