



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

## AUGUST WORSHIP SERVICES, 10:30 A.M.

### SUNDAY, AUG. 1

#### ***...the sea will hold you***

Rev. Sara Hayman, Worship Leader

*Plate Split Sunday to benefit Mano en Mano!*

Just back from vacation, in this service Rev. Sara will reflect on the need to find a sense of balance when it comes to doing our work and service in the world and our very real needs for rest and renewal, too. How might we shape our days to live well and more generously in them?

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Phone: 646 876 9923

### SUNDAY, AUG. 8

#### ***I wish you...***

Rev. Sara Hayman, Worship Leader; Marta Rieman, Worship Associate

What does healing look like in our lives and in our relationship with the living, sacred earth that's our home? Why does healing matter and what's broken that needs healing? In this service, we'll explore what healing is and isn't as we imagine what daily practices could help us rebuild our sense of connection and kinship with all of creation.

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Phone: 646-876-9923

# AUGUST SERVICES CONTINUED

SUNDAY, AUG. 15

## **Mean What You Say!**

Rev. Sara Hayman, Worship Leader; Helen Kazura, Worship Associate

It's challenging to engage conflict and divisive matters. It's hard not to be judgmental of others with whom we strongly disagree. It takes practice to be able to use our voices well and skillfully when we're upset, anxious or fearful. Where do we fall short and what gets in the way? Most importantly, what helps us get better at these things?

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Phone: 646-876-9923

SUNDAY, AUG. 22

## **Woyaya!**

Rev. Charles J. Stephens, UUCE Minister Emeritus; Helen Kazure, Worship Associate (not yet confirmed)

At many diverse congregations, membership is decreasing. Why, I wonder, do we as a UU congregation exist? We attend electronically through Zoom services and we are anxious to return in person to Sunday Services and we pledge financially to sustain the congregation, but why?

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SUNDAY, AUG. 29

## **TBD**

Guest Worship Leader or Lay-Led Service – more info to come!

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# AUGUST RELIGIOUS EDUCATION CALENDAR

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 2021:** Zoom Children's Chapel with Anne and Linda,  
8:45-9:30 am - Freedom Summer

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 2021:** Email Lesson Plan - Freedom Summer

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 2021:** Zoom Children's Chapel with Anne and Linda  
8:45-9:30 am - Freedom Summer;  
Eileen Brennan Outdoor Sanctuary 12:30-2:30 with Pizza at 2:00.

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 2021:** Email Lesson Plan - Freedom Summer

NOTE: Monday, August 23-29, 2021: Anne is on vacation



## EILEEN BRENNAN OUTDOOR SANCTUARY NEXT WORK SESSION - AUGUST 15

Our August workday is Sunday, August 15th from 12:30-2:30 pm (please note time change). Please wear sturdy shoes, work gloves, and insect repellent as we continue to work on fencing and cleaning up downed trees. Pizza will be provided at 2:00 pm

# MINISTRY MATTERS

REV SARA HAYMAN

*Give thanks a thousand times  
let the stars know of your plans  
turn your face to Sun  
turn your face to Moon*

*Release your grievances  
and take up your desire..*

*Listen closely to the plants  
press your face to the earth  
let your belly rest  
on the ground  
what do you feel  
what do you know...*



I clipped these words out of last year's WeMoon calendar and pasted them into my journal on a rainy day during my vacation. Sipping coffee and listening to music. The inspiration and insight that comes with blank pages before me and magazines full of images and words to clip and live by. I will remember: Give thanks a thousand times...

Your presence in our shared life together at UUCE is a blessing. Your trust and willingness to take faithful risks is moving. Thank you for all you give and share to help bring our congregation more and more to life.

*Rev. Sara*



Click video image above to link to the video of Rev Sara 's August Ministry Matters column.

## WEDNESDAY MORNING MATINS AT 8AM!

All are welcome to come and be a part of this ½ hour weekly, contemplative gathering on ZOOM. With music, poetry, readings, silence and space enough for people to share their wisdom, we companion each other with love and gratitude into the day. Come, be nourished in this loving circle. ~ Rev. Sara  
This link for Matins is good for the rest of the year!

<https://uuma.zoom.us/j/96669607701>

Meeting ID: 966 6960 7701

Phone: 646-876-9923

# WHEN SUMMER IS IN ITS GLORY

FROM OUR UUCE BOARD PRESIDENT

For me, August is always when summer is in its glory. As we enjoy this time of year, we are also looking forward to September and, pandemic-allowing, a return to be able to again be together with (thanks to UUCE-ers who voted to purchase and install a user friendly and interactive AV system that will allow the mandated-by-the-congregation- hybrid services of in-person and on-line gatherings.

Thank you for your future-vision that allows our beloved to remain connected and grow. I want to express a special thanks to the Transforming UUE group who addressed the congregational vote to always have an online presence for our Sunday services and to those who donated to the cost of the system. Thanks also to the COVID-19 Task Force that continues to monitor the pandemic and it's impact on our community.



I look forward to either in-person greetings or virtual hugs.

*~ Gary Schellehamer, UUCE Board President*

**OUR PLATE SPLIT** for AUGUST is with **Mano en Mano**, providing immigrant and farm workers with the support they need, ensuring equitable medical care, government aid, employment, and housing.



## UUCE PLATE SPLIT FOR THE UPCOMING MONTHS:

Jul-Sept 2021	Mano en Mano
Oct-Dec 2021	Next Step Domestic Violence Project
Jan-Mar 2022	Families First Community Center
Apr-June 2022	Wabanaki Public Health

## STORIES FROM THE HEART

Watch for the start of the 2021-22 line up in September.



# ADULT COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION

The Adult Committee on Education, ACE, would like to thank all the wonderful people who were part of bringing thoughtful forums to UUCE this past season. We had a variety of options with wonderful facilitators, presenters, and tech help. Thank you all.

**ACE is meeting for a Retreat the second week in August to plan for this next year's programming. We would love to have your ideas and input as well as your volunteering to bring us a session or project.**

We are looking for people to facilitate ongoing programs or projects for ACE who can rely on us for consulting and tech help. This relieves them from having to attend committee meetings but lends support and input for growth in programming. We also have resource teams of talent, tech support, and idea folks.

Below you will see our agenda and review of this year's programs and what we will discuss as possible new additions. *Apres Vie* is changing format and will meet weekly for six consecutive weeks in the fall and spring in a time slot which makes it more available to all.

## AGENDA

(Excluding our social connections, etc.)

- Review and update the Mission Statement. (Please see in Google Docs. We have incorporated inclusivity.)
- To review how we wish to structure and operate; UUCE Board recommended basic SOPs, methodology of note taking and storage, meeting times or alternative communion methods, and scheduling via a calendar system for all of UUCE to utilize. Also our way of living out our values as we work together. Try to organize the year of programming so we meet every other month for an hour possibly. Perhaps in January for a longer time to shore up planning for Spring.
- To decide in August on programming for the school year September- June, 2021-22.

## PROGRAMS

- *Apres Vie*. New Structure: Fall and Spring 6 week Sessions: Time change..
- *Stories From the Heart*. First Sunday: Sept-June, 9-10 am. Jude Lamb
- Ministers/Historians/Congregants connected to the Congregation:
- Tri-Church Forums: Monthly Racism Group.
- Friday Nights: UUA videos from the UUA re Statements of Conscience, Movies, Dances, Speakers, other.

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## NEW POSSIBILITIES

- Cultural Enhancement: Speakers from the Congregation, neighboring communities, and State-wide, every 4-6 weeks.
- Work with Anne, Laura, and interested parents in RE to develop a Children's Cultural Exchange program with Wabanaki children and parents.
- Other Programs or ideas? Please contact me before 8/14 to give us ideas of what you might like to see or do. Fun and social things most welcome too! [em.macaillen@hotmail.com](mailto:em.macaillen@hotmail.com).

THANK YOU,  
Emma for ACE

# “THE BIBLE AS THEY NEVER TAUGHT IT IN SUNDAY SCHOOL”

“The Bible As They Never Taught It in Sunday School” continues Aug. 7, 14 and 21. Led by Mark Worth, we are learning what is taught in seminaries, but generally not in churches, about the Jewish Bible, which Christians call the Old Testament. August topics will include: “Women, property or prophets?” “David and Jonathan/ David and Bathsheba,” and “When bad things happen to good people.”

All are welcome to attend these Saturday classes, 10 a.m. to 11:30,  
**REGARDLESS OF WHETHER YOU HAVE ATTENDED ANY PREVIOUS SESSIONS.**

# SCHEDULE OF 2021 UUCE HIKES!

All are welcome to participate in our monthly UUCE hikes and in doing so, to be up close to and savor the beauty of this place where we live! The dates and times for two hikes each month between July and October are published below. The hikes Kathy Hall leads will be more strenuous and get your heart pumping, whereas Mary Murray's hikes will be easier. Please contact either of them for more specifics: [kathy-hall@comcast.net](mailto:kathy-hall@comcast.net), and [marydmurray@comcast.net](mailto:marydmurray@comcast.net).

## 2021 UUCE Church Hikes Dates through October

**Wednesday August 11 start 10:00** Kathy Hall leading

**Tuesday August 31 start 10:00** Mary Murray leading

**Saturday September 11 start 1:00** Mary Murray leading

**Thursday September 16 start 10:00** Kathy Hall leading

**Wednesday October 13 start 1:00** Mary Murray leading

**Saturday October 23 start 10:00** Kathy Hall leading





# UUCE EGG ROLL BOOTH AT THE COMMON GROUND FAIR

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AND SUNDAY (SEPTEMBER 24-26, 2021)



Your Egg Roll Committee has been busy. We've been planning, attending meetings, ordering ingredients and supplies, and so much more to help make this UUCE fundraising event a success for our church. But what's needed now are volunteers to work alongside us at the fair! Thanks to all who have already volunteered for a specific role and time slot, but we still need many more UUCE folks to staff the booth.

Have you always wanted to go to the Common Ground Fair but haven't had a chance to attend yet? Well, if you volunteer at the UUCE Egg Roll Booth, you will receive a free admission to the fair AND we will feed you! Still thinking about it? How about the chance to meet UUs from all over Maine and the U.S.? When UUs see our BIG sign, they stop by to chat and even enjoy one of our egg rolls!

And, if you're still not convinced, or are unsure of what exactly is required of you, below are the roles and shifts that are still open. Just pick one (or two). We think that you'll really enjoy your time at the booth. In fact, each year, after the fair, our volunteers tell us how much they enjoyed the experience! Well, here is your chance to find out what it's all about! Come join us! UUCE needs you!

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24:

Need 1: Veggie Prep (chops veggies for egg rolls) from 3:00 to 6:30 pm

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Need 1: Boater (takes egg roll from tray & places on paper boat) from 3:00 pm - 6:30 pm

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25:

Need 2: Veggie Prep (chops veggies for egg rolls) from 8:00 am to 11:30 am

Need 1: Veggie Prep (chops veggies for egg rolls) from 11:30 am to 3:00 pm

Need 2: Veggie Prep (chops veggies for egg rolls) from 3:00 pm to 6:30 pm

Need 1: Boater (takes egg roll from tray & places on paper boat) from 3:00 pm – 6:30 pm

Need 1: Cashier/Server (takes payment or hands eggroll (on paper boat) to customer) from 3:00 pm – 6:30 pm

## SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26:

Need 1: Veggie Prep (chops veggies for egg rolls) from 8:00 am to 11:30 am

Need 1: Veggie Prep (chops veggies for egg rolls) from 11:30 am to 3:00 pm

Need 1: Roller (rolls egg rolls) from 1:30 pm to 6:00 pm

Need 1: Roller (rolls egg rolls) from 1:30 p to 6:00 pm

**How do you volunteer?** Contact Esther at 954-243-3812 or [UUCEeggroll@gmail.com](mailto:UUCEeggroll@gmail.com)

# MONTHLY COLLABORATIVE ANTI-RACISM CONVERSATIONS

## Monthly Collaborative Anti-Racism Conversations

beginning again in October!

Next Conversation: Tuesday, October 12th at 4pm on ZOOM



Revs. Amy Fiorilli, Sara Hayman, Margaret Beckman and Collaborative Intern Minister Vanessa Williams will take turns facilitating these monthly conversations about racism and doing our work re: decolonization and being anti-racist activists. Each session will include a presentation of some sort (a video clip, case study or reading) followed by conversation, deep listening and engagement with each other. All are welcome!

These monthly collaborative anti-racism conversations will begin again on ZOOM each 2nd TUESDAY from 4-5:30pm, October 2021 through May 2022. They are open to the members and friends of our three congregations. We hope you'll put these dates on your calendar now and plan to participate in the year ahead!

[Join Zoom Meeting](#)

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

Meeting ID: 469 537 6814

Phone: 646-558-8656

# STAYING CONNECTED

## 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.



## COVID-19 TASK FORCE

### UUCE COVID-19 TASK FORCE CONTACT INFORMATION

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## 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.



# THOMAS EDWARD MARTIN

## A STORY FROM THE HEART

*(This article is based both on my interview with Tom on July 16 and also on Tom's personal contributions to the text.)*

Wayne H. Smith  
UUCE Historian

Thomas Edward Martin was born March 2, 1953 in Arlington, MA. His parents were William Ted Martin and Lucy Dodge (Gray) Martin. Tom has three older brothers. Seelye, born in 1940, is now a professor emeritus of oceanography at the University of Washington at Seattle. James Ellsworth "Jim" Martin of Bloomfield Village, MI, born in 1943, is a professor emeritus of business administration at Wayne State University. William Gray "Bill" Martin of Staten Island, NY, was born in 1945. Bill is a retired lawyer who served as corporation counsel for the New York City Department of Mental Health and Retardation.

Tom's dad, William Ted Martin, grew up in Springdale, Arkansas in the Ozarks. Springdale was a lily-white town. The "colored" waiting room at the train station was the baggage room. Tom's paternal grandfather was a country doctor, who was frequently paid in farm produce. He graduated from high school when he was 15 years old. He got his BA in mathematics at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville at the age of 19, and had his PhD at the age of 23 from the University of Illinois at Champlain-Urbana. He did further work the Institute of Advanced Studies in Princeton, NJ. He was hired as an instructor at MIT in 1936 and later became Chairman of the Math Department.

Tom's mother, Lucy Dodge Gray, grew up in Northampton, MA. Her father was a professor of Greek and Latin at Smith College. He also taught Ancient Greek. Her grandfather was the first president of Smith. She graduated from Smith in 1938. Tom's parents were married in 1938.

Tom grew up in Lexington, MA, in the Six Moon Hill development which, according to Wikipedia, "is a residential neighborhood that was designed by The



Tom Martin and his wife Susan Hughes

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Architects' Collaborative (TAC). It consists of a collection of modern houses, designed and built between 1948 and 1950. The area was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 2016." The lead architect was Walter Gropius. Tom lived in this neighborhood until he left for college in 1972 at the age of 19. It was a tightly-knit neighborhood, and everybody knew everybody, so you couldn't get away with anything. Many of the people who lived there were quite distinguished, including two Nobel laureates, and also Frank Newman who suggested the use of the @ symbol in email addresses. Tom went to a progressive private school while they were living in Lexington, the Cambridge School of Weston, and part of the time he boarded there.

Tom's ancestors were among the 40 co-founders of the First Church in Watertown, Massachusetts in the 1630s. It was the second church established in the Massachusetts Bay Colony. Tom was raised Unitarian although his parents became members of the Society of Friends after he left home. He attended the Follen Community Church, a Unitarian Universalist church in Lexington, although he went through a phase in high school where he stopped attending as he turned against all religions. He went to college at Macalester College in St. Paul, MN where he majored in political science and geography. He received his Master's degree in Community Planning from the University of Rhode Island in 1978. He worked in Providence for a while, then after some floundering, ended up in Caribou, ME in 1979 working for the Northern Maine Regional Planning Commission for a total of six and a half years. He was involved with the Unitarian Church in Caribou while there. It was a very conservative church. The major donor told the minister that he expected to be listened to. He was very opposed to opening up the church to Gays and Lesbians. It created a big divide in the church. The church was not very active in social causes.

Tom found that Caribou was very isolated and there were funding problems and allegations of unethical and possibly illegal activities by the agency leadership. So Tom left the Commission and took a similar job in Manchester, NH for 16 months. He attended the Manchester UU Church while he lived there. In 1986, he took a job as senior planner at the Lakes Region Planning Commission in Meredith, NH. where he remained for four years. He lived in Meredith, NH. He attended the Laconia Unitarian Universalist Church.

By the late 1980s, Tom got tired of working for other people, and took a position as executive director of the Hancock County Planning Commission in 1990. (Tom says, "I was a glutton for punishment.") After things at his new job had settled down, he gradually became more involved in activities at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Ellsworth (UUCE) and was a regular attendee by 1990. At that time,

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Ralph Clarke was interim minister. He offered Tom great comfort after his nephew killed himself. Tom Stipe also stood out at that time. Tom met him a month before his accident, and watched the church rally around him. Tom served twice as president of the congregation at UUCE. Dot Noé told him that being president was the easiest job in the church since one could delegate all the work.

Things that had a major effect on Tom's growing up:

1. His interest in foreign languages started as a preschooler when he went to a birthday party for the son of visiting professor. When Tom told his mother that he could not understand a word that Casper said, she explained that people spoke different languages. This interest was augmented by having a Greek cultural exchange student spend a summer with his family.
2. When he was in fifth grade, his father took a sabbatical at the University of Pisa and enrolled Tom in an Italian school. While he never fully mastered Italian, he was exposed to a different culture. His parents took him to many museums and historical sites. One of the highlights of the trip was visiting Greece and sharing the Greek Orthodox Easter with the family of the exchange student. He is still in touch with the family today.
3. When he was 15 years old, he went to Kenya and Tanzania (his father worked for US AID on Mathematics curriculum development). This spurred his interest in the Third World.
4. He participated in two cultural exchange programs: one in Québec and one in Casablanca, Morocco. He gained fluency in French and enhanced his fondness for cooking.

Apart from a few trips to Europe, he didn't travel much overseas until the mid-1990s. He met his goal of visiting all seven continents by the time he was 60. His return from Laos in 2003 was followed by "The Week of Two Miracles." Before he left on his trip, his cat Tashila had disappeared. When he returned, a neighbor called saying that the cat had been found. The other miracle was that he met Susan. She was still raising her kids, Andrew and Liza, so they waited until 2013 to get married. No sooner had they gotten married when they had a grandchild. He now has three grandchildren.

Tom is limited by his Parkinson's so he is no longer able to travel overseas, to garden, or to drive. He enjoys reading, writing memoirs, and attending Zoom meetings. It's somewhat discouraging, he admits, but he's getting used to it.

## 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.



## 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.



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## COMMITTEE AND TASK FORCE CHAIRS

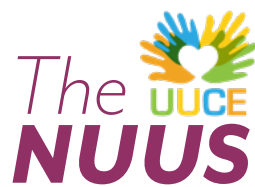
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The right of conscience and the use of the democratic process  
within our congregation and in society at large;  
The goal of world community with peace, liberty and justice for all;  
Respect for the interdependent web of all existence of which we are a part.