



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

HOLDING HISTORY

NOVEMBER WORSHIP SERVICES, 10:30 A.M.

SUNDAY, NOV. 7

In the Hard Space Between...

Rev. Sara Hayman, Worship Leader

Marta Rieman, Worship Associate

In a memoir she recently published, author Kate Bowler shares two astute observations about history (Kate Bowler, PhD., is an associate professor of the history of Christianity in North America at Duke Divinity School): “History is made by people who stared, blinking, into the uncertain future.” And this: “We are [all] trapped between a past we can’t return to and a future that is uncertain...it takes guts to live here, in the hard space between anticipation and realization.”

In this time of transformation, as we’re learning new ways to do and be church together again, what of our history—our religious practices, traditions, and stories—do we want and need to hold onto? What clear and rooted purpose about being this church together do we claim as we stretch to do things differently?

SUNDAY, NOV. 14

Freed Bird: Facing History and Finding Forgiveness

Vanessa Williams, Collaborative Intern Minister

Helen Kazura, Worship Associate

In this worship service, Vanessa reflects on our monthly theme of “holding history” by asking how do we embrace our history and practice forgiveness?

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Passcode: 524943
Phone: 646-558-8656

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NOVEMBER SERVICES CONTINUED

SUNDAY, NOV. 21

I want to tell you...

Rev. Sara Hayman, Worship Leader

Kay Wilkins, Worship Associate

8th Principle Virtual Break-out Room Conversation after worship!

Circle of Trees at 2pm in the Outdoor Sanctuary!

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Phone: 646-558-8656

In Buddhist teachings, we're invited to remember that our thoughts shape our reality. What we think, what we focus our attention on invariably colors and impacts our experience of life. In this service, we'll reflect on the power of daily gratitude practices to help us live our lives in more grounded and generous ways.

SUNDAY, NOV. 28

The Miracle of Resistance

Rev. Ariel Aaronson-Eves, Guest Worship Leader

Karen Volckhausen, Worship Associate

Please be aware, this is a ZOOM ONLY Worship Service

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The holiday of Hanukkah honors the victory of the Maccabees over the Hellenistic Empire that was trying to force the assimilation of the Jewish people, and even more importantly, the reconsecration of the Temple with a miraculous long-lasting jug of oil. Inspired by this story, and through an anti-Zionist, counter-oppressive lens, grounded in traditional Jewish text study, Rev. Ariel Aaronson-Eves will offer a message of liberation and resistance to the forces of oppression and empire.

OUR PLATE SPLIT for November is with **Next Step Domestic Violence Project**, assisting people in Hancock and Washington Counties whose lives are directly affected by domestic abuse.



UUCE PLATE SPLIT FOR THE UPCOMING MONTHS:

Oct-Dec 2021

Next Step Domestic Violence Project

Jan-Mar 2022

Families First Community Center

Apr-June 2022

Wabanaki Public Health

NOVEMBER RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Fall greetings!

What a full month we had preparing our classrooms, introducing two new RE offerings and gathering together outdoors in Fellowship. Ken Hanson and James Williams moved large heavy items so we now have 2 functional RE designated classrooms, office space and meeting spaces in the Carl Stehman Wing.



On Sunday's when UUCE has multi-platform worship the Nursery will be staffed by Maeve Rodgers, daughter of Hazel Rodgers and granddaughter of Dartha and Paul Reid. Our Spirit Play class for 4-6 year old children will share this space. Christine Bowman is the lead guide, with Helen Kazura and Mac McDonald guiding as well. Children ages 7-12 will have Soul Matters Class that reflects the monthly theme. Anne will be the lead guide for November and her office has been relocated to the Soul Matters classroom that is also available for our Youth Group to meet.

At the request of parents and children, there will be a ZOOM Children's Chapel the 1st Sunday of the month for those children who are not able to participate in person.

We enjoyed apple picking and our first session of Circle of Trees in October. Circle of Trees is a UUA curricula that is open to all children, their parents, grandparents and caregivers. We will meet the 3rd Sunday of each month in the Eileen Brennan Outdoor Sanctuary from 2:00-3:15 p.m.

Religious Education will once again sponsor a Reverse Advent for Bounty 4 Babies Forever. This Love in Action project will occur in December and will benefit our neighbors Loaves and Fishes. Our Soul Matters theme for November is Holding History.

November RE Calendar

(at the writing of this column, all those in attendance for RE offerings will be required to wear a facial mask covering your nose and mouth both indoors and outdoors)

Sunday, November 7th: Children's Chapel with Anne- Holding History from 8:45-9:30 am-Zoom link below; RE classes if in person worship occurs – Nursery with Maeve, Spirit Play for 4-6 year old children, Soul Matters People Die, Love Doesn't. Zoom link for Children's Chapel is here:

Join Zoom Meetings:

[https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83222123802?](https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83222123802?pwd=UVY0US1Ga1JiMWJ0TklkNFQ4MkIQUT09)

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Sunday, November 14th: RE classes if in person worship occurs – Nursery with Maeve, Spirit Play for 4-6 year old children, Soul Matters Standing On the Shoulders of Those Come Before.

Sunday, November 21st: RE classes if in person worship occurs – Nursery with Maeve, Spirit Play for 4-6 year old children, Soul Matters Freeing Healing and Beauty with Truthful Telling; Circle of Trees, Session 2 Trees, Providers of Life for all children/parent/grandparents/caregivers in the Eileen Brennan Outdoor Sanctuary from 2:00-3:15 pm.

Sunday, November 29th: RE classes if in person worship occurs – Nursery with Maeve, Spirit Play for 4-6 year old children, Soul Matters Seven Generations – Looking Back & Looking Forward with Responsibility.

Woyaya - Anne



MINISTRY MATTERS

REV SARA HAYMAN



In this moment, I know these things to be true: Change is exciting! Change is hard! Learning to do new things is humbling (ok, overwhelming at times really), and learning to do new things well requires patience, persistence and practice!

Thanks in largest part to your trust and support, I celebrate that our Unitarian Universalist Church of Ellsworth has crossed the threshold of leading and experiencing Multi-Platform worship services together! Two weeks under our belts and a lifetime ahead of us?!

It's moving to me to have people physically present in the sanctuary (and community room), and to see and hear Wayne play the piano when we worship. It's heart-opening to be able to see and hear people participating in worship from home. Having not led worship from the pulpit for 82 weeks, it's also challenging to do this again, and to work at being more at ease with the cameras on. It will take time to figure out how most effectively to engage our congregation gathered simultaneously in-person and on-line, AND, I continue to believe we are undertaking a phenomenal thing together. We are becoming a different, more flexible, versatile and inclusive congregation and I love that I get to do this with you.

Thank you for helping us get here and trusting that we're making our way.
Thank you for continuing to show up in the ways that are right for you with a generous spirit and your want to be and stay connected.
Thank you for being this active and loving congregation.

Yours in shared ministry,
Rev. Sara

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

SOCIAL MEDIA UPDATE

Did you know that UUCE is on Facebook AND, now, on Instagram, too? Follow us on both platforms and help us build our online presence!

We have two groups on Facebook. One is just for UUCE members and friends and is a closed group. To find us, search for UUCE and request to join that group. This is a great way to stay connected to your UUCE peeps.

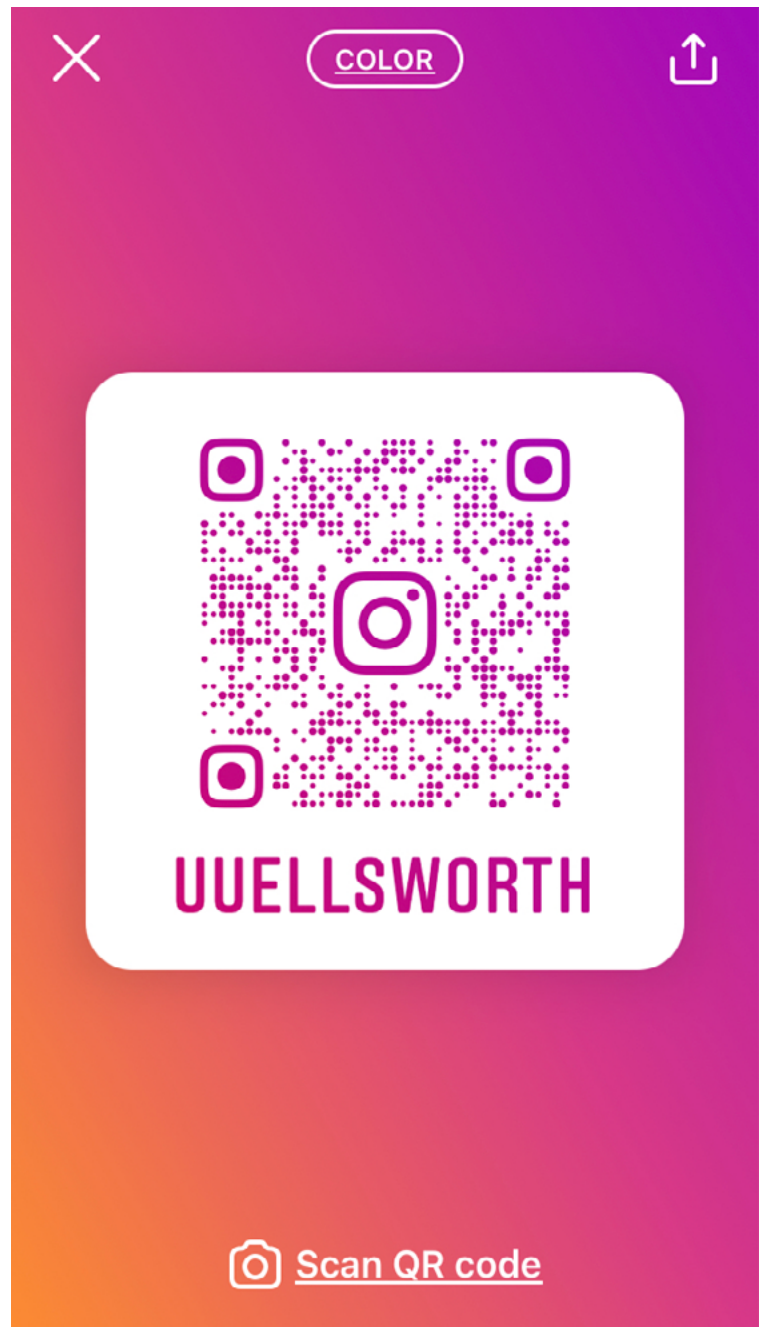
The other FB group is our community awareness one and that one is an open group, available to all. Search for Unitarian Universalist Church of Ellsworth to follow that group as well.

How about Instagram? Are you ready? Simply download the Instagram app to your phone. Once you open the app, you can either create a new account OR you can tap “Log in with Facebook” to sign up with your Facebook account. Then come find us by taking a photo of the QR Code. Follow Us on Instagram, too!

Help us build our online presence by “liking” our groups and “liking” our posts.

If you need help getting started, I will help you. You can reach me at webdesigner@uuellsworth.org. If there is enough interest, we can do a Zoom instructional meeting!

In community,
Esther



MONTHLY COLLABORATIVE ANTI-RACISM CONVERSATIONS

Monthly Collaborative Anti-Racism Conversations

1st Tuesdays from 4-5:30pm 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



THEOLOGY IN PROCESS

FROM OUR INTERN MINISTER
VANESSA WILLIAMS



In venturing into seminary, instructors in courses would implore us as students to write papers defining our theologies. I was in seminary, of course I wanted to discuss such matters, but define my own? The prospect intimidated me. In my mind I had so long been searching for the right faith to lead me, I had never considered the authority I had in defining my own theology. But in truth I had been doing this since early adolescence. I found affinity with Wiccan faith and Buddhism, and wondered of my own Christian roots, but instead via Quaker belief.

I had all of these wonderings and faith practices in the back of my mind, always searching. Never did I realize until seminary, with all of these “define your theology” assignments that I had a theology of my own, all along. Recognizing that these faith ideas in the back of my mind, are not just fleeting thoughts, but ideas and ideals that were part of my formation as an individual.

It took seminary for me to realize a defined theology does not exist somewhere out there. It is right here, for each of us, close at heart. It is a theology of a living, loving panentheistic spirit that makes me value the 7 (and 8) principles of our faith, and makes me a Unitarian Universalist, but also a Unitarian Universalist minister in formation.

CIRCLE OF LOVE AND TRUST

Katherine Hubner, Host

**One Monday night left to join!
November 8th at 6:30pm on ZOOM**

Come, and join together in a circle of love and trust. Be present with others in our beloved community. All are invited to share/check in with the group for 2-3 minutes. Each share will be silently lifted up and held by the group in this sacred space. Everyone is welcome to attend, sharing is voluntary and participants are asked to honor each other's confidentiality. For more information, feel free to contact Katherine at kather_81@yahoo.com

ZOOM INVITE:

<https://uuma.zoom.us/j/99548408011>

MEETING ID: 995 4840 8011

PHONE: 646-876-9923



PLEASE MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

UUCE **OPEN HOUSE**

Saturday, December 11, 1-3:30pm

This is a relaxed way to return to our beloved church building and campus and be able to see new spaces and visit with friends, old and new. More information will be forthcoming in the weeks ahead. If it's right for you, we look forward to seeing you!

UUCE'S 2nd ANNUAL DRIVE BY COOKIE- WALK FUNDRAISER

Saturday, December 18th

We'll be looking for holiday cookie bakers, cookie box decorators and sellers on the day of the sale! More information to come! Many, many thanks to all who are able to help.

Love, Robin Lovrien & Rev. Sara Hayman



From the Gardens

LANDSCAPE & GROUNDS COMMITTEE

Holocaust Remembrance Garden

In 2007 Toby Manring, now Ally, worked with the RE program on a unit about the Holocaust. There were 8 to 10 young people in the RE program at the time, ages 9 to 12 years old. Some of those young people were Vincent Ossanna, Holly Rosinski and Toby's children. Melissa Shaffer was the other adult sponsor at the time. In studying the Holocaust the group watched the documentary "Paperclips" in which a group of children wanted to collect 6 million paperclips representing each person killed during the Holocaust. They received paperclips from all over the world and someone donated a train car and the paperclips were placed in it to make a memorial. The RE young people spent several weeks studying the Holocaust. They invited members of the church, Tom Martin to show his photos of his visit to Auschwitz, and George Marcus to share his memoirs of living in Germany at the time of the Holocaust. Elie Weisel, a Holocaust survivor, also came to talk with the RE group. The RE young people decided to develop their own memorial and had a fundraiser at the church. With the funds collected they purchased the bench that is the center piece of the Holocaust Remembrance Garden.

These bricks were found buried behind the Holocaust Remembrance Garden. If anyone has information about them please contact Bronwen Day or Betty Massie so we can include the story in the UUCE garden history.



NOVEMBER IS HERE...

FROM OUR UUCE BOARD PRESIDENT

and UUCE continues staying connected and growing UUCE. I am so glad to be a part of our community.

Obviously, our BIG news: we held our first multiplatform service on October 24th, with a combined attendance of 93 people. This happened even though not all the equipment necessary has arrived. It was ordered in July and due in September. However the pandemic not only prevented gathering in person but also has had an impact on manufacturing and delivery of goods and we are (hopefully) now looking at a delivery later this month.



Thanks to all of you who voted to hold on-line services even after we were able to worship in-person, worked with our consultant to create the system, voted to approve the cost and installation of the system (and those who contributed generously to the focused capital campaign), worked on the install, and also contributed their time and know-how while we were only on Zoom, making sure technology was working for us.

At our recent October Congregational Meeting (to view recording of meeting: <https://vimeo.com/641159229>). The meeting included a Treasurer's report; a minister's report with updates on the AV system installation and the COVID-19 Task Force with a new policy recommended to and adopted by your board (link available from the office); the Eighth Principle Task Force; the Committee on Congregational Engagement; and the Task Force on UUCE Meeting Procedure Methods which included questions from some of you about Robert's Rules of Order and comments on consensus run meetings. For more information on the meeting procedures, please use the links below:

INFORMATION ON ROBERT'S RULES OF ORDER:

There are a number of sites that provide information about Robert's Rules. While we are not a Home Owners' Association, this link to a law firm specializing in HOAs is one of the most concise I have read and provides information on Robert's Rules: <https://altitude.law/resources/newsletter/roberts-rules-order-robert-care-rules/>

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LINKS TO REASONS TO RECONSIDER USE OF ROBERT'S RULES OF ORDER:

<https://www.c-ville.com/roberts-rules/>

<https://www.quarles.com/publications/five-pitfalls-of-putting-roberts-rules-of-order-in-your-non-profits-bylaws/>

<https://achurchforstarvingartists.blog/2021/04/09/are-roberts-rules-of-order-racist/>

<https://aninjusticemag.com/roberts-rules-suck-47b689f3c48f>

<https://publicdisputes.mit.edu/whats-wrong-roberts-rules>

A FEW LINKS ABOUT CONSENSUS DECISION MAKING:

<https://www.groupfacilitation.net/Articles%20for%20Facilitators/The%20Basics%20of%20Consensus%20Decision%20Making.pdf>

As well as an item on pros and cons:

<https://chipscholz.com/2018/03/13/the-pros-and-cons-of-consensus-leadership/>

With a thank you to Bob Dickens who sent me an article by Diana Leaf Christian on The Trouble with Consensus from forusa.org Unfortunately, I could not connect with the article but this led me to other articles by Diana Leaf Christian such as this: <https://www.edrawmind.com/mind-maps/11053/why-i-now-believe-consensus-with-unanimity-causes-conflict-article-by-diana-leaf-christian> The same link has an option to see a mind-map of the information.

AND LAST, A LINK ABOUT CONSENT DECISION MAKING:

<https://patterns.sociocracy30.org/consent-decision-making.html>

These are just a few places among many about procedures for meetings of organizations.

The taskforce welcomes your input as we begin researching and testing methods of meeting governance. Please contact me or other task force members (John Fink, Marjorie Loring, and Jana Robinson) with your input (president@uellsworth.org or 207-67-0034)

~ Gary Schellehamer, UUCE Board President

GROUP DISCUSSION SERIES ON CLASSICISM

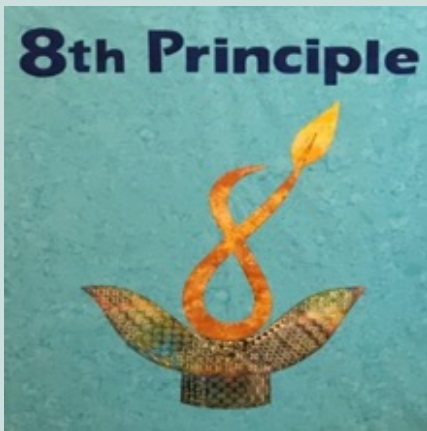
Bob Dickens will be leading a discussion on Classicism that will take place on Zoom on three Thursdays, Dec. 16, 23, and 30.

Class size is limited to 10 people. Readings will be sent in advance, Meetings will have a brief opening followed by 3 minutes each to react to the readings, and then there will be time for open discussion.

Please register by Monday, December 13 in order to assure ample time for the required reading.

Contact Jeff Jeude at uucellsworth@gmail.com to reserve a spot, or log onto Breeze and check into the event (there will be a tutorial video in the November NUUS!)

8TH PRINCIPLE TASK FORCE



“We, the member congregations of the Unitarian Universalist Association, covenant to affirm and promote: journeying toward spiritual wholeness by working to build a diverse multicultural Beloved Community by our actions that accountably dismantle racism and other oppressions in ourselves and our institutions.”

The Board of Trustees of the UUCE recently approved the creation of an 8th Principle Task Force, which is charged to inform congregational members and engage them in conversations, with the vision and aim of journeying together and working toward the adoption of the 8th Principle by our congregation.

All of us look forward to talking with you, listening to you and answering questions. Members of the task force are Emma Macaillen, Barb Acosta, Haydée Foreman, Cecily Judd, Margarita Marnik, Marta Rieman, Jana Robinson, Karen Volckhausen, and Vanessa Williams.



Wayne H. Smith
UUCE Historian

“LIGHTING THE F.U.S.E.”

THE BUILD-UP TO THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY OF ELLSWORTH ON OCT. 31, 1865

PART 2

In 1858, the Baptist Society of Ellsworth started erecting a church building on the corner of Hancock Street and Pine Street. They had purchased that plot of land in the 1840s after their former church building, located on the west side of the Union River at the corner of Pleasant Street and what is now the Bucksport Road, had been lost in a fire. By 1860, “a fine structure had been erected,” and the congregation was organized as the Ellsworth Village Baptist Church (EVBC). Several individuals of the Unitarian persuasion, who had been without a meeting place or even an organized society since 1839, decided to share the building and the expenses with the Baptists. These unlikely bedfellows worshipped together for about five years.



The Ellsworth Village Baptist Church about 1881. It was destroyed during the Ellsworth Fire of May 7, 1933. It was rebuilt and dedicated in 1934.

With the outbreak of the Civil War, many individuals and churches became active in supporting the war effort and specifically the troops from Maine. One of the results of the Civil War was a more supportive attitude towards the issues that Ann Greely had taken on: namely, the abolition of slavery, temperance, and women’s rights. The end of the Civil War on April 9, 1865 occurred on the same date that Ann’s father, Col. Charles Jarvis, passed away while visiting relatives in Geneva, Illinois. Her mother, Mary Ann (Black) Jarvis, had passed earlier that year on Jan. 23 in Philadelphia. So, at the age of 34, Ann, whose paternal grandfather, Leonard Jarvis II, had been a member of Dr. Ellery Channing’s Unitarian church in Boston, was

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in a position to continue her earlier activism, but with a new focus: to reestablish the Unitarian presence in Ellsworth that her father and both grandfathers had supported thirty years earlier.

Ann enlisted the aid of two of her closest friends to do this. Catherine S. “Kate” Dyer was a native of Sullivan, Maine. She was self-educated, was working as a country school teacher, and was a pioneer in developing educational methods that were still being used as much as fifty years later. The other important player was Fanny Otis, the sister of Ann’s aunt Susan (Otis) Black. Fanny had been born in Boston in 1807, and her father Joseph Otis, was also part of Dr. Ellery Channing’s Unitarian church in Boston. The Otises had supported the fledgling group of liberal thinkers who had attempted to found a Unitarian society in Ellsworth in 1835, and Fanny gave her hand and heart to reestablishing the group in 1865.

In the early summer of 1865, these three women, Ann, Kate, and Fanny, met and drafted a letter to Dr. Charles Carroll Everett, minister of the Unitarian Church in Bangor, asking for a Unitarian minister to come to Ellsworth. Dr. Everett recommended his friend, Rev. William H. Savary of Groveland, Massachusetts, for the position. Savary came and delivered two sermons at the Ellsworth Village Baptist Church in the summer of 1865, which were favorably received. When he returned a few months later, he helped organize the First Unitarian Society of Ellsworth “out of such heterogeneous elements as a few Unitarians, a few more Universalists, several from other churches who craved a more liberal theology, and a few of the unchurched,” as Mary Ann Greely, Ann’s daughter, wrote in 1915. This date of this event, October 31, 1865, is then the birthdate of our Society.

In spite of a fire at the home of Baptist minister Rev. Robert Cole in 1865 which destroyed most of the records of the Baptist society, a few of the old records from this time still survive, among which is a List of Pews in the Ellsworth Village Baptist Church. On this list, we find the names of several individuals who signed the founding papers of the First Unitarian Society of Ellsworth on Oct. 31, 1865:

Estate of Charles Jarvis (2 pews)	George K. Griffin
Charles Whitcomb	Ann F. Greely
George Parcher	John D. Hopkins (2 pews)
James H. Hopkins (3 pews)	James P. Whittemore
Lemuel D. Jordan	J. T. Osgood
Monroe Young	Albert M. Hopkins
Isaac T. Smith	Nathaniel A. Joy

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After the organization of the Society, Ann, Kate, and Fanny put together a building fund for a new Unitarian church. While construction was underway, services were still held at the EVBC until the spring of 1866, at which point the Unitarians in the group made the following proposition to the Baptists:

“We the undersigned proprietors in the “Baptist Meeting House,” so-called, in Ellsworth Village and supporters of Unitarian preaching, for the purpose of avoiding any difficulty with regard to the future occupation of said House, hereby make the following proposition to those proprietors in said House who are in favor of using the same exclusively as a Baptist Meeting House, to wit: We will purchase the interest of all owners in said House who are willing to sell at the original appraised value of the same; or we will sell our interest in said House at the same rate.” Ellsworth, May 12, 1866

L. D. Jordan

N. A. Joy

James H. Hodgkins

J. H. Thomas

A. M. Hopkins

James P. Whittemore

Chas. D. McDonald

J. T. Osgood

Ann F. Greeley - for Estate

John D. Hopkins

Purchase of the Unitarian pews was subsequently agreed to and the Unitarians began holding their meetings at Whiting’s Hall. Land was purchased on the northwest corner of Main Street and Oak Street, and S. S. Woodcock, a Boston architect, was hired to design the new church building with seating for 300 persons. Construction of the new church building was completed in the summer of 1867, and on Aug. 28, the church was dedicated.



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NOTE: The full list of those who signed the founding papers of the First Unitarian Society of Ellsworth on Oct. 31, 1865 is as follows. Note that only male names were among the signatures. Hmmm.....

L. D. Jordan, J. H. Hopkins, J. D. Hopkins, A. M. Hopkins, I. H. Thomas, Nat. A. Joy, S. Waterhouse, J. T. Osgood, L. A. Standish, Monroe Young, Geo. H. Griffin, Arno Wisewell, Eugene Hale, J. M. Peck, Geo. Parcher, Geo. B. Joy, Barlow, Jr. Hall, Sidney _____, Chas. D. McDonald, Geo. H. Brown, P. N. Perry, I. M. Grant, E. L. M. Allen, J. L. Moore, A. G. Blaisdell, I. T. Smith, B. H. Aiken, Fred Aiken, Oris Aiken, J. H. Osgood, A. A. Belatty, J. B. Jordan, Myrick Avery, Ichabod Kent, C. J. Perry, J. D. Richards, A. J. Campbell, Robert Campbell, Seth Tisdale, W. H. Black, R. O. Mason, L. B. Ulmer, Otis Kent, J. P. Whitmore, J. H. Partridge, David S. Joy, A. A. Bartlett, C. Whitcomb, L. A. Emery, Jessey Dutton.

STAYING CONNECTED

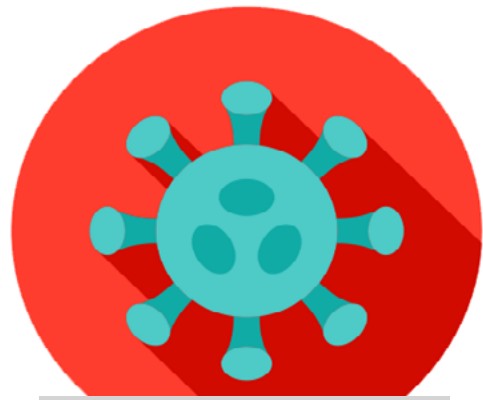
UUCE OFFICE

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.

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 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. 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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Anne Ossanna:

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374-5612 (work)
207-479-6338 (cell/text)

Marta Rieman:

667-7584 (home)
207-479-7250 (cell/text)

Gary Shellehamer:

667-0034 (home)
202-494-3593 (cell/text)

Karen Volckhausen:

667-9212 (home)
207-266-9212 (cell/text)



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.

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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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;
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within our congregation and in society at large;
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