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

The Path of Courage

OCTOBER WORSHIP SERVICES, 10:30 A.M.

Sunday, October 1

Courage, Compassion and Conviction

Rev. Margaret Beckman, Worship Leader

Rev. Sara Hayman & Amy Fiorilli, Worship Associates

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/4695376814>
Meeting ID: 469 537 6814
Phone: 646-558-8656

The Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Castine will host the three-church collaborative of Belfast, Castine, and Ellsworth congregations. Rev. Margaret Beckman will lead the worship service with collaboration from Rev. Sara Hayman of the Ellsworth UU Church and Rev. Amy Fiorilli of the Belfast UU Church. The sermon will be "Courage, Compassion and Conviction."

Sunday, October 9

**Sowing Seeds for the Future,
Inheriting the Legacies of Our Elders**

Rev. Sara Hayman, Worship Leaders

& Members of UUCE's 8th Principle Journey Task Force:

Barb Acosta, Haydee Foreman, Cecily Judd and

Jana Robinson

<https://uuma.zoom.us/j/92576145839?pwd=WWFSaVZZSXVwL2lxMGIQYk0xeUxHdz09>
Meeting ID: 925 7614 5839
Password: 950433
Phone: 646-558-8656

*** Stories from the Heart w/ Suzanne Aubrey at 9am on ZOOM**

On this Sunday before Indigenous Peoples Day, Rev. Sara and UUCE's 8th Principle Journey Task Force members invite you to join us in listening to and honoring the wisdom of grandparents—indigenous voices, our ancestors and neighbors, too. If we are the flowers of the seeds planted by our ancestors, what seeds will we sow that may bloom for the next seven generations?

*Use this ZOOM for
Stories from the Heart
with Suzanne Aubrey,
hosted by Jude Lamb at
9am:
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/4509242001>
Meeting ID: 450 924 2001

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OCTOBER SERVICES CONTINUED

To help us consider the legacies we inherit and those we create, we invite you to share something from your own lives and to respond to either of the questions below:

What wisdoms would you share with your children, your grandchildren?

What wisdom was shared with you by your elders that changed your life?

Please send your responses to Suzanne Aubrey (suzanneaubrey57@gmail.com or text 207-272-7008) by Friday, October 7 by 5 pm.

Sunday, October 16

I'm going to church!"

Rev. Sara Hayman, Worship Leader

Jill Jeude, Worship Associate

<https://uuma.zoom.us/j/99975298934?pwd=dTJPT2M0WjJOcGE3bmljQTFNQjc3dz09>
Meeting ID: 999 7529 8934
Password: 696355
Phone: 646-558-8656

*** Apple Picking at Johnston's Orchard in Ellsworth at 1pm!**

Every person who does this, at some point(s) or other, will be hurt and disappointed at time, AND, we know and hope that being a part of something and feeling a sense of belonging changes lives for the better. In a world that needs us to be and feel more alive, come consider where it is that courage is calling you to take risks when it comes to reaching out and joining in community.

Sunday, October 23

Hidden in the Heart

Rev. Sara Hayman, Worship Leader

Helen Kazura, Worship Associate

<https://uuma.zoom.us/j/95518641792?pwd=MVdZa2RqRSiMVzdwK0E0amJjLzdhdz09>
Meeting ID: 955 1864 1792
Password: 565765
Phone: 646-558-8656

*** UUCE Fall Congregational Meeting at 2pm on ZOOM!**

In this month's Soul Matters packet, we read, "In one of its earliest forms, the word courage meant "To speak one's mind by telling all one's heart." Earlier this month, Rev. Margaret Beckman called us to embody courage by choosing to do hard and needed things from a place of truth and compassion. How and where in your life are you making courageous choices, rooted in love and compassion?"

Sunday, October 30

ZOOM-ONLY SERVICE

YET TO BE DETERMINED – Updated information about this lay-led or guest led worship service will be posted on the UUCE website and in the Wednesday e-news when it's available.

<https://uuma.zoom.us/j/97417950208?pwd=MG15dUJZa0E3ZVJtdDISSG5MSDNYZz09>
Meeting ID: 974 1795 0208
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Phone: 646-558-8656

MINISTRY MATTERS

REV SARA HAYMAN

My Beloved UUCE Community Members & Friends,

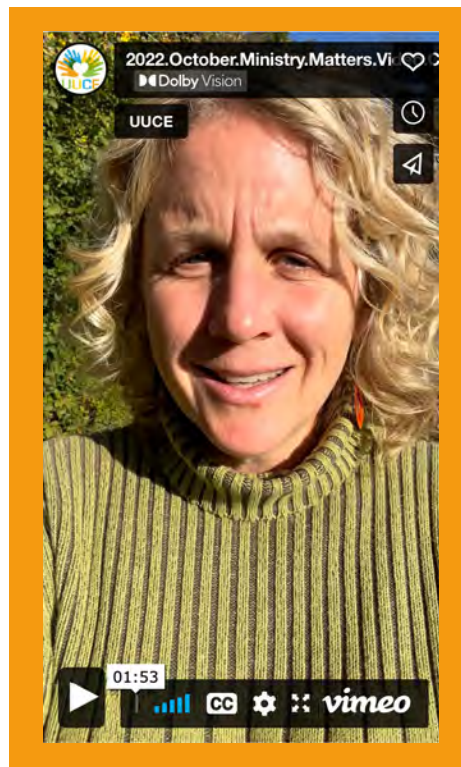
Sitting down to write my little monthly column, I'm struck by just how much has been happening of late in our beloved community—challenging and soul-nourishing things, moments of both joy and sorrow.

In early September, we accepted the resignation of our longtime, beloved RE Coordinator, Anne Ossanna. Thank you for joining me in appreciating and thanking Anne and her many years of steadfast and loving service in this leadership role. I'm grateful Anne plans to continue her membership at UUCE and her service on our COVID-19 Task Force. I'm grateful, too, to be working with our RE Committee members to help envision and create RE programming this year for children and youth in our multi-generational community. Please let me or Linda Uberseder, RE Committee Chair, (lsuberseder@gmail.com) know if you're interested in helping with this effort and ministry, too.

On Saturday, September 17th, I was honored to be a part of celebrating Rev. Amy Fiorilli's installation as the called and settled minister of our UU Church of Belfast! Amy's ministry is vibrant and enlivening, and we're so very fortunate to collaborate with her and with the UU Church of Belfast in so many ways!

The weekend of September 23rd, UUCE went to the MOFGA's Common Ground Fair and sold more eggrolls than ever! (See the article enclosed.) What a boost to my soul (and a ton of hard work!) to be in the midst of the booth with 40+ volunteers working so hard together, determined to support our church and have a good time! I still feel the joy and awe of the weekend—UUCE, you amaze me!

At the end of the month, we came together to celebrate the beautiful and generous life of Bob Dickens, longtime member of our church who died in late August. I still get weepy thinking of his former Community School students who showed up and spoke up at his Celebration of Life and said he changed their lives in profound and life-saving ways. What a blessing to have known and loved Bob Dickens. Thank you to the many, many people who helped ready the church for his Celebration of Life, welcome guest and host the lovely reception that followed, our Pastoral Care



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Ministry members chief among them: Kay Hansen, Cecily Judd, Nancy Guy, Marianne Hunt and Margaret Thurston. For the next three weeks, several of Bob's matted photographs will be displayed on tables in the RE Wing, and at the invitation of his family, you are welcome to take one (or several) home as a remembrance of him.

What a privilege it is to be your minister and a part of our UU Church of Ellsworth. Thank you for sharing your life with me and with each other, and for helping us live our mission, UU principles and values into the world.

Yours, in shared faith,

Rev. Sara





Wednesday Morning Matins
Zoom Invite:
<https://uuma.zoom.us/j/96669607701>
Meeting ID: 966 6960 7701
Phone: 646-876-9923

WEDNESDAY MORNING MATINS at 8 am

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.

I look forward to being in this circle with you!

- Rev. Sara

Thursday Evening Vespers
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/4695376814>
Meeting ID: 469 537 6814
Phone: 646-558-8656



THURSDAY EVENING VESPERS at 6pm

Our weekly time of rest, renewal, and reflection begins again this coming Thursday October 6th at 6pm. Join UUCB Rev. Amy each week for a 30-minute online service to help settle our minds and hearts, provide nourishment and comfort through music, word and ritual. Everyone is welcome.



Stories from the Heart will be on Zoom on **Sunday, October 9, at 9:00 a.m.** with **Suzanne Aubrey** interviewed by Jude Lamb, Story Guide.

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UUCE PLATE SPLIT FOR THE UPCOMING MONTHS:

October - December 2022

MABEL WADSWORTH CENTER in Bangor - providing sexual and reproductive health care since 1984.



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through emails sent to you by someone impersonating one of our church employees or church board members. These emails typically ask for help or money in some vague fashion. You can also check the sender's email and usually find that it does not appear to be a legit email address.



**RACISM
STOPS
WITH YOU
AND ME**

Join Zoom Meeting:
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/4695376814>
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Phone: 646-558-8656

MONTHLY COLLABORATIVE

ANTI-RACISM CONVERSATIONS

2nd Tuesdays from 4-5:30pm on ZOOM

Next Meeting: October 11, 2022

This Month's Topic: The Complicated Reactions to Queen Elizabeth's Death
Facilitated this month by Rev. Amy Fiorilli

From *The Guardian* 9/9/2022: The reaction to the death of the Queen among Indigenous people and people of color, including those from Commonwealth nations, has been swift and, at times, unflinching. For many the Queen was the personification of British colonization and the damage it has wreaked in their countries – and they were not afraid to say so. Yet others expressed their condolences for the monarch who has long held “a special place” in their hearts.

As condolences poured in from across the globe for Elizabeth II, who died aged 96 early on Friday morning Australian time, so did anger and resentment at the unresolved trauma of colonization that for them, the crown represented.

In Australia, Prof Sandy O’Sullivan, from Macquarie University, tweeting as this week’s host of IndigenousX, attempted to explain the reaction and put it into a historical and social context.

“For those saying we should be magnanimous about the passing of the queen, a reminder that the queen inserted herself into the lives of Indigenous people here multiple times. She wasn’t a bystander to the effects of colonization and colonialism, she was an architect of it,” O’Sullivan wrote.

Join us for this monthly Collaborative Anti Racism Conversation as we explore the complicated nature of mourning and the monarchy, racism and reparations.



Join a Small Group!

“Small Group Ministry (SGM) offers a way to explore life’s ultimate questions, deepen your spiritual growth, and develop a richer sense of connectedness and community. SGM creates a sacred time where the stories of our lives are heard.” ~ Rev. Dr. Thandeka, UU Minister

Our UUCE Small Groups meet each month for 2 hours. Some meet in-person and some via Zoom. The new year starts in September and groups meet through June. (You can change to a new group each year.)

Small Groups are facilitated by either a group facilitator or through shared facilitating (a different member of the group takes a turn each month). During their time together, members reflect on thought-provoking topics that follow the church’s monthly theme.

Here’s what people are saying

“I was new to the congregation and my Small Group gave me a way to get to know people and feel like I belonged.” “I enjoy thinking about and hearing others’ perspectives on the monthly topic.” “I continue to participate in SGM because of the connection with the people. We are a caring group and I believe that we are “there for each other.” “I like meeting with a group of close friends who have interesting thoughts and experiences to share.”

Contact **Mary Murray** to learn more about Small Groups and to find the group that’s just right for YOU! marydmurray@comcast.net or (239) 699-0150 phone or text.

Check out our Small Group Ministry page on our website at: <https://uellsworth.org/small-group-ministry/>



There are so many miracles to acknowledge and people to thank for this year's Eggroll Fundraiser adventure at the Common Ground Fair! The weather was perfect (and the tent stakes were strong enough), and the people came hungry (67,000+ people over the weekend), and our volunteers—ranging from 9 years old to 81 years old, some friends of church members who came and helped all three days, some newer folks to our church, others colleagues & friends from our sister UU congregations in Belfast, Castine and beyond—it was a miraculous weekend of working hard, glorious teamwork, having fun and deepening community and belonging among us through service! UUCE, you amaze me!

We aimed to raise \$10,000 to support our church and we came home with \$21,000 in profit (YES, after all expenses paid)! Some people are already thinking about next year's eggroll food booth adventure. (-:

If you haven't yet, please take a look at our UUCE closed Facebook group (called "UUCE") to see daily posts of pictures and short videos from the Fair (and the days preceding and following it). These images capture so much of the joy and comradery that's an intrinsic part of the character and spirit of our church community! (If you're not yet a member of this closed Facebook church group and would like to be, please ask to be a member of Facebook and an Admin will gladly let you in.)

About 50 volunteers helped this year in all kinds of ways—we are so lucky to have so many generous people! And please join me, too, in thanking these particular people who worked so hard behind the scenes and at the Fair, over several weeks, to make it possible for us to be there this year at all: Jeff Jeude, Mary Haynes, CJ Lammers, Esther Loring, Beth Pepper and Sarah Nicholson with input and support, too, from Susan Opdycke who served as our Eggroll Leader for the four years prior! Together, we are a part of making miracles happen!

Thank you, thank you, thank you!

Rev. Sara





VINCENT OSSANNA REMEMBERS **BOB DICKENS**

On Saturday, October 1st, we gathered together in-person at UUCE and on-line to Celebrate the Life of Bob Dickens. It was moving to learn so much more about Bob's life and to hear from so many former students of the Community School where he taught for 30 years how much he meant to them. We're grateful, too, that Vincent Ossanna, a young adult who grew up in our church, shared his appreciation for Bob. With his permission, we invite you to read his remembrance below. May we each find ways to honor Bob's life and legacy in our living.

Bob Dickens

I knew Bob since I could remember.

He always sat in his corner.

As I got older, I started talking to him more and more and out of all the adults that attended church, he was the one who understood the kids best.

For me he wasn't only a positive role model but a grandfather of wisdom and kind words even in the most difficult of topics.

He was the ambassador for the youth to the whole church.

His willingness to listen to the kids as his equal, not as an authoritative figure like many adults do is why I think us kids liked him so much.



After I graduated from high school and went off to work in restaurants to aspire to be a chef and couldn't attend Church as often, I found myself missing his company.

I would have breakfast with him at the Riverside on occasion.

As a young adult, I looked up to him for guidance and he always delivered with kindness and a heartfelt message of hope.

My deepest regret is I didn't have a chance to tell him how much he meant to me. For me, he is the definition of a what a good man should be like: not to rely on brute strength or intimidation, but thoughtfulness and genuine care for the generation that will lead the way for a better world. And if we could all follow his words of advice we, too, could make a difference in the life and heart of the kids to follow.

In the Gardens at UUCE



Little Lime Hydrangea



Mayflower



Winterberry



On this month's NUUS Cover

PAPER STORIES, LAYERED DREAMS

by Ekua Holmes

Holmes (b. 1955) is an American artist and community activist whose body of work explores themes of childhood, family bonds, memory, and resilience. Her collages focus on revealing stories of self-determination, love, and community that reflect the artist's distinctive vision and commitment to Black imagery and representation.

SANKOFA CORNER



Wayne H. Smith
UUCE Historian

BOB DICKENS (1939-2022)

PART I

Bob Dickens was born Robert Stanley Dickens in Washington, DC on Feb. 2, 1939. “My father thought that ‘R. Stanley Dickens’ had a good sound to it.” His father was Paul DeWitt Dickens, and his mother was Beatrice “Bea” Sprague. The family was living at 3618 Oval Drive in Alexandria, VA, however his mother’s doctor didn’t trust the hospital in Alexandria, so they went to a hospital in DC.

There were ten houses on Oval Drive in Alexandria. It was a cul-de-sac, and everyone knew each other pretty well. There were three Navy admirals, and a Colonel in the Army who was in charge of Selective Service. They were all government officials. “That’s what Alexandria is for.” Bob’s father worked as an economist for the United States Treasury. He had grown up on a farm, but he went to Hiram College in Ohio. He got a job in a department that had to do with finances, and he got his Ph.D. at George Washington University by taking night courses. He was later hired by the Treasury Department and ultimately became the Chief of the South and Southeast Asian Bureau.

The family stayed in Virginia until Bob was about ten years old. He went to George Mason School, which was within walking distance. Bob’s best friend, and the kid Bob played with the most, was Hamilton Irving Rothrock. [This same Hamilton later married Judy (Hill) Rothrock, a member of UUCE in the early 2000s. The first time she came to church, she stood up and introduced herself as Judy Rothrock, and Bob sat there thinking, “Wow! There can’t be a whole hell of a lot of Rothrocks.” So he asked her after church and, in his words, “It turned out we were damn near related!”]



3618 Oval Drive, Alexandria, Bob’s Childhood home



Hamilton Irving Rothrock

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In 1950, Dr. Dickens was made Treasury Attaché to the British government, and for two years, from 1950 to 1952, the family lived in London. Bob attended the Hall School, a British public school, and that's where he developed a life-long love of soccer. The part of London that they lived in was pretty unscathed by the bombing during the Blitz, although half of the school that he attended had been destroyed in the bombing, so they had school in the other half. Bob said that he learned a lot there.



52 Brim Hill, London, where Bob lived in England

He studied violence and was a pacifist ever since. He was told by one of the kids in his neighborhood that he would never understand violence because he didn't go through the Blitz, but Bob said he certainly saw the results of violence. During this time, Bob also visited Scotland, which introduced him to bagpipes and, more specifically, to the bagpipe group "The Black Watch." He also spent time in the Netherlands, sparking an extreme interest in all things Dutch.

After two years, the family returned to Alexandria, but it seemed to Bob that everything had changed. He said, "I came back, and it was like, people didn't know me anymore. I lived in the same house, but I was now in high school." Bob went to George Washington High School in Alexandria which, at the time, was all white. About four blocks south was Washington Irving High School in the black section of town. These were the two high schools in the famous movie "Remember the Titans!" Bob explained, "It's a sports movie, but the theme is what happens when you take a dominant black high school football team, and merge it with a dominant white high school football team, and all the friction and all that stuff. So, I went there for three years. I had a D average, because I didn't even go to school half the time. I just took the final exams and they gave me a D. When I did go to school, I was the photographer for the annual, so I had all kinds of reasons to leave and take pictures.

With his growing penchant for rebellion and individualism, Bob was sent to the Culver Military Academy in Culver, Indiana, which is a prep school. Their horses lead the inaugural parades every year. Bob said: "I didn't do the horses. I had no interest in horses, although the horses were treated better than the cadets were. They had air conditioning, we didn't." Culver had accepted him on academic probation and he was given two years credit for his three years of high school. Bob said, "It was by far the best teaching I've ever had, and probably the best parenting I ever had." Bob occasionally fought the rules of

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academy life, and at one point suffered consequences for firing a pool ball from the campus ceremonial cannon. While he was not the “spit and polish” type, Bob graduated from Culver with an increased sense of self-focus. Bob credited Culver with instilling in him the discipline he found so necessary later in life when he became active in the civil rights movement.

Bob relates the following story about one of his teachers at the Academy:

I remember one Commander Melville Kevin Short. He was a Coast Guard Commander then. He became a Captain. He was just wonderful. One summer, it was Naval School, and I was assigned to take parents and others around the lake. I had got to talking, and I was coming in to the pier to let people off, and I completely forgot that this boat was different, and that the screw turned the wrong way. And so I ran right into the pier and moved it over slightly. I was horribly embarrassed. I got it so that people could get off, and everybody was laughing at me. Commander Short came walking up and said, “Alright, Mr. Dickens is going to go out and do it again, and show you how a perfect landing is done.” I had no confidence, so I leaned on his, and I made a perfect landing. And Commander Short said, “OK, people, a little applause.” After I put the boat to sleep, I was walking off, and there was Commander Short at the end of the walk, and he looks at me and he says, “A little brain cramp, Mr. Dickens?” He took a stupidity and made it into a great thing that I’ve remembered all my life. Just wonderful teachers, like that.

Bob graduated from Culver on June 12, 1957 after two years. He desperately wanted to go to the Coast Guard Academy. He took their exam and placed seventh out of 1700 on the exam, and once he got there, he placed first in terms of Coast Guard adaptability. He was going to be a good Coast Guard candidate. He was there for a total of five days, but on the third day, they discovered some Benadril in his belongings and they made him take a new physical. In that physical they discovered a heart murmur and a history of asthma, and they said, “That’s it.” So, although Bob gained acceptance to the United States Coast Guard Academy, he was prevented from attending due to a prior childhood illness. Though his life took a different path, his fascination and love for the Coast Guard never disappeared.

That was the beginning of the summer. He went back home, not knowing what to do. He was in horrible shape. His sister said, “Why don’t you try Johns Hopkins?” He had never even heard of the place at that point, but it was close by, just a forty-minute drive, so he went over there, and they accepted the Coast Guard’s recommendation in lieu of SAT scores. They said, “Alright, we’ll take you, but we don’t have a room for you right



Diploma from Culver Military Academy

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now.” About three days before the semester was to start, someone called him and said, “Alright, we’ve got a room for you in the dormitory.” So, he started out. He was planning to be an engineering major, but he was flunking calculus, and it was pretty clear to him that he was not going to be an engineering major. So, he went to talk with a professor, Albert Hammond. Hammond was a philosophy professor and was teaching the required introduction to philosophy course that Bob was taking. As Bob related:

I told him what my problem was, and I gave him some of the history, and he said, “Well, you like Thoreau, don’t you?” And I said, “Yeah.” He said, “Well, why don’t you take off and go camping for a while and then come back with a decision on what you want to do?” So, I went camping in the Shenandoah National Park, and about three days later, I went back to see Dr. Hammond, and I said, “I think I want to be a philosophy major, if you’ll be my advisor.” And he said, “Well, I think I already am.” There was another great teacher in my life. They called him “Saint Albert.” He was just a wonderfully nice guy. On the back of his door was a jacket and a tie, because if he wanted to take somebody to the faculty club, they had to wear a jacket and a tie. So he’d say, “Put it on, let’s go!”

(To be continued...)

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.



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.

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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BREEZE CHECK-IN /REGISTRATION FOR SUNDAY SERVICES

We now have a page on our UUCE website with an instructional video made by our own Jeff Jeude. Here is the direct link: <https://uuellsworth.org/sunday-service-check-in/>

You can also reach it by simply going to our main page and clicking on the MEMBERS tab and then clicking on SUNDAY SERVICE CHECK-IN.

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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.