



The NUUS

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A Month of Sundays

(All services at 10:30 a.m.)

April 5. *Don't Worry, Be Happy*

What makes us happy? Where we are? Who we are? Money? Belief? Meaning? Is there anything we can do about it? **Potluck Sunday**

Rev. Leela Sinha

April 12. *Joyful Noise Sunday: Is the Promised Land boring?*

A common struggle can hold people together. Certainly we are seeing a lot of that. But what happens when we succeed? Are we afraid we'll be bored or fall apart? What's the alternative? Join the celebration of Easter, hope, and the end of our stewardship campaign!

Rev. Leela Sinha

April 19. TBA

April 26. *And what can I do for you?*

When people give their time and spirit to lead us, what can we do for them?

Rev. Leela Sinha

UU Earth Day Choir

All who love to sing are invited to participate in the UUCE Earth Day Choir. We will rehearse Sunday mornings 9-10 am in the sanctuary on April 5th, 12th, and 19th, then sing during the April 19th service. Two lovely pieces are planned, each of them for three voice parts (soprano, alto, and baritone). Practice recordings will be provided. Get in touch with David Towle (288-4121 or dtowle@mdibl.org) for further info.

Remember, if you can talk, you can sing!

Important Dates for Stewardship Activities

April 9- (5:30) at church- windup of canvassing- canvassers and committee gather for light meal and reporting on their work

April 12—Celebration of new beginnings—results of the canvass, recognition of the workers, Special coffee hour. Happy Easter!

Unexpected Grace

I recently had a conversation with someone about stress and joy. Over several emails we agreed that life is too short to spend energy on things that are not joy-inspiring, that don't fill our spirits or deepen our souls...but that the presence of friends or possibility can change the way we look at the immediate moment by giving meaning to struggle, so we have to factor it all in.

It reminded me of my socks. Not the ones I'm wearing, but the ones I'm knitting. A few months ago I got the idea to make myself a pair of socks from some leftover yarn. Probably enough for a pair of socks. Probably.

Now the challenge of knitting socks is that they should come in pairs. I like my socks to FEEL the same, which includes being the same height. If you knit socks one at a time you risk using more than half the yarn for the first one, so given the possible shortage of yarn, I decided to knit them both at once.

There are several popular ways to do that, but I was curious about a relatively obscure technique called double knitting, so I decided to try it. I set up two pairs of socks nested on the needles in which every other stitch belonged to the outside sock and the remaining stitches belonged to the inside sock. I wrapped one yarn around my left index finger and one around my right.

And I rapidly discovered why this technique isn't all that popular. It is very easy to swap the yarns and effectively tie the two socks together. It took me two tries to knit the foot part and four tries to get the heels right. I'm still working on the cuffs.

Now at any point I could stop. I could rip it all out and make myself a nice hat. I could use one of the other, more popular techniques. But I haven't. And after my conversation about stress and joy, I find myself wondering why not.

I think the answer lies in the satisfaction that comes from doing something hard. There's joy in things that come easily, but there is also joy in challenges met and struggles overcome. It builds confidence and strengthens identity. It makes me more sure of myself the next time I look at a project and wonder if I can do it. Sure, I can. And I can re-do as often as it takes to get it

right. Even if it's supposed to be hard. Even if I've never done it before.

Meeting a challenge opens up possibilities and broadens horizons. It reveals possibilities that were previously hidden and creates possibilities where new skills open new vistas. And every time we see a challenge we can give in to fatigue and collapse, or we can step into it, knowing that through challenge and struggle comes hope.

This stewardship campaign is all about hope: hope for this congregation, hope for this community, hope for our future, hope for ourselves. We need hope now more than ever. As individuals we can find out how much money we really have and how much power our spending gives us; as a group we can find out what astonishing possibilities are out there when we stop saying we can't do it and start asking instead "How can we make this happen?"

Janine and I have committed to give 5% of our take-home this year, and we are working upwards from there. That's our challenge to ourselves, given our finances. Everyone's situation is different, but if the average gift to this congregation were \$1500, we would cover our whole budget comfortably.

We shy away from naming numbers, but we have to know what we're dealing with. We're learning to talk about money more openly because we must. Our budget is pared down to its bare bones—what's left is what we need to do what we are doing, to keep on developing the way we have planned and hoped and dreamed.

Don't let the numbers scare you. Some of us can't get near that; some of us will well exceed it. If we meet the challenge as individuals and welcome the chance to make our money count; if we meet the challenge as a congregation and support and encourage one another in our commitments, we can meet our needs. We are the ones we have been waiting for, and we are planting a garden that will flourish.

Believe it. Believe in each other. Take a chance. Together we can do it.

blessings,
Leela

Religious Exploration and Education

Greetings from RE&E! We have many exciting projects and programs afloat....

Youth Religious Exploration Program

- **Nursery:** 10:15am – 11:30 with Helen Conway, in ‘Harmony’ classroom.
- **Children:** 10:45 – 11:30 with Anne Ossanna, in ‘Truth’ classroom.
- **Jr. & Sr. Youth:** 10:45 – 11:30 with Carol Rosinski and Nicole Leahy, in ‘Acceptance’ classroom. *Come see the new mural in progress!!!*

A Gigantic **Thank You** to all who have volunteered to lead teach, guest teach, or support next year’s RE program:

Matt Slater, Nichole Leahy, Becka Gagne, Anne Ossana, Carol Rozinski, Beth Allen, Peggy Geiger, Val Frey, Sarah Hayman-Huisjen, Bob Dickens, Martha Dickenson, Wayne Smith, Jim Fischer, Jon Fink, Angie Bouchard, and Sue Clark.

A special thanks to anyone I’ve left out, or for those yet to come forward to participate in this important and fun arena our of church community.

Upcoming Spring Adult Education Offerings

A SHORT HISTORY OF MYTH

A Short History of Myth, by Karen Armstrong, consists of a seven brief essays about the role of myth and its development over time. Armstrong concisely explains how material and economic conditions of civilization interacted with the basic human need to transcend our immediate condition to create various epochs of myth.

Discussions facilitated by Diana Cate.
The chapter titles are:

1. What is a Myth?
2. The Paleolithic Period: The Mythology of the Hunters (c.20,000 to 8000 BCE)
3. The Neolithic Period: The Mythology of the Farmers (c.8000 to 4000 BCE)
4. The Early Civilizations (c. 4000 to 800 BCE)
5. The Axial Age (c. 800 to 200 BCE)
6. The Post-Axial Period (c. 200 BCE to c. 1500 CE)
7. The Great Western Transformation (c. 1500 to 2000)

3 meetings, Sundays after church, noon – 1:30 (or following potluck on April 5th), March 29th – April 12th.

**Please pre-register before March 25th.*

You’ll need to provide your own copy of the text, it can be ordered online through Amazon.com; Alibris.com; Abebooks.com or many other book sites.

TRANSFORMING YOUR MIND

Dr. Judith Toland will lead discussions based on the teachings of Zen Master Thich Nhat Hanh, teaching us how to change Anger into Compassion, Anxiety into Tranquility, Alienation into Connection, and Attachment into Letting Go. Living a life of transformation is key to finding peace and happiness in these difficult times.

Judith is a retired anthropologist from the University of Wisconsin and since 1998, an ordained lay teacher in the Zen tradition of Thich Nhat Hanh.

Six meetings, Thursdays, 6:00 – 8:00 p.m., April 2- May 9th.

**Please pre-register before March 29th.*

THOREAU AND OUR TIME

Facilitator Bob Dickens, author of *Thoreau: the Complete Individualist*, will lead discussions based on Thoreau and his relevance to our times. Topics will include:

- 1) "In wildness..."
- 2) "You are not alone..."
- 3) "That government is best..."
- 4) "Let us consider the way in which we spend our lives..."

Four Meetings: Wednesdays, 7-8:30 p.m., April 22 – May 13th

**Please pre-register before April 15th.*

Community Reminder – Please bring in your Guest at your table boxes this month!

Respectfully submitted with Aloha (love) and Mahalo (thanks), Sonia Turanski, DREE

Caring Corner

Keep in your thoughts---Mary Burnard who is undergoing chemotherapy, Jim Walker who is recovering from a serious infection in his new knee, Kathy and Ted Combs as they deal with Ted's upcoming heart surgery, and Mary Ann Solet as she goes to Portland for tests to sort out her health problems.

From the Nominating Committee

The UUCE Nominating Committee is pleased to offer the following slate for consideration at the April UUCE Parish meeting. Five persons standing for four slots will mean either an April election or one person opting to withdraw, possibly to join the board next year.

Secretary: Karen Volckhausen
Member: Martha Dickinson
Member: Eileen Brennan
Member: Diana Cate
Member: John Fink

We wish to extend our thanks to board members who are stepping down this year: Becca Gagne, David Towle and Mary Ann Solet (Secretary)

Jim Fisher and Matt Slater, Nominating Committee

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Food Pantry

Shaw's Neighborhood Reward Program

AS OF FEBRUARY 28, 2009 SHAW'S HAS ENDED THE RECEIPT REWARDS PROGRAM.

THEY ARE INSTITUTING A NEW NEIGHBORHOOD REWARDS PROGRAM TO GIVE NON-PROFIT GROUPS A CHANCE TO EARN MONEY.

HOW TO EARN REWARDS: Shop at any Shaw's store on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday and use your registered Shaw's rewards card number (#49001018490). Shaw's will contribute 1% of all eligible reward card purchases made on those days to the designated non-profit you choose.

HOW TO REGISTER YOUR CARD:

1. You need to register for the program by going on-line to <shaws.com/neighborhoodrewards>.
2. Once there you will need to type in your rewards card number and your telephone number (the one you signed up for the rewards card with).
3. You can then choose Loaves & Fishes Food Pantry to receive your support by typing in our name and organization #49001018490 or typing Ellsworth, Maine and all the choices available in Ellsworth will come up.
4. You then click on the group(s) you want to support.
5. Shaw's will then track your spending and send Loaves & Fishes a check
6. You will need to register every year.



From The Board

Attending: Board members Ruth Eveland, Cynthia Perkins, Don Martin, Anne Ossanna, John Fink, Judy Rothrock, and Minister Leela Sinha. Also attending were Matt Slater and Janine Galeski.

Unlike last month, there was no one to speak during the Congregational Comment period. This time was established some years ago for congregants to bring questions or concerns directly to the Board, without having to be an “agenda item.” There is no expectation that the Board will take immediate action on an issue brought to it, although it reserves the right to do so if it wants. Congregants are always welcome to attend any Board meeting just to observe - we won’t make you participate unless you want to weigh in.

In the Minister’s Report Leela stated that the new Small Group Ministry format will begin with one group under the direction of Community Minister Sara Huisjen. She spoke about the experimental worship service planned for March 15th, including her hopes to stretch our musical repertoire.

Don Martin’s Treasurer’s Report began by thanking the members for responding to his “keep up with your pledge” request and the committees for doing a good job of staying within budget constraints. The decrease in the cost of heating oil has helped offset some other expenses. We went over the draft of next year’s budget prepared by the Finance Committee. While it is still “bare bones” in many respects, it is a stretch. There was a lot of discussion over how to reflect accurately the Stewardship Committee’s request to incorporate a goal of a ten percent “giving” section. This includes monies already budgeted, such as our Fair Share allocations to the UUA, the NNED, and the Minister’s Discretionary Fund. It also incorporates our specific fund raising for Loaves and Fishes, the Emmaus Center and other agencies which have never been shown in our budget. Stewardship pointed out that they are still monies we raised and need to be acknowledged. There was some

discussion about the lack of cost of living increases for staff. The draft budget was approved by the Board, with one opposed due to the lack of a COLA. The budget will be reconsidered at next month’s meeting after the results of the annual campaign are in. That version will be the budget presented at the Annual Parish Meeting to be held on April 26th.

Housekeeping: The Board was willing to endorse the Social Action Committee’s request that UUCE’s participate in several festivals, but did not agree to fund these. It encouraged interested members to work with other UU congregations to share expenses and also to look into participating at the COA Earth Day event since it is more within our service area. The Board discussed the idea of allowing memorial stones in our garden or an identified area. Betty Jane MacMichael had inquired whether we would allow her to place a stone in memory of her husband, long time member Bill. We enthusiastically endorsed this and asked that the Landscaping Committee work with Betty Jane as to a suitable location (and she should have ideas, since she knows our landscaping from the soil up.) We also discussed a problem with the office computer, fearing the need for an upgrade, but resident computer tinkerer John Fink was able to resolve the problem the next day. (Whew, and thanks, John!) Matt Slater brought us up to speed on the work of the Nominating Committee, which should be summarized somewhere else in this NUUS.

The remainder of the meeting focused on what it means to be a member of the Board of Trustees. This was led off by the “think piece” distributed by Ruth Eveland. [NOTE: If anyone would like a copy of it please send a note to president@uuellsworth.org.] It was a lively conversation. A lot of it centered around the mythical UUCE mission statement. We have an admitted slogan (The Downeast Beacon of Liberal Religion”), but we considered whether we need a larger statement or not. If we do need one, who develops it, the Board or the congregation? Ruth

explained that she had hoped to be able to use the Personal Ministry Exercise as the format for writing a ministry/mission statement for the church, once enough people had been through the process on an individual level. We left that method on the table as a possibility. We will get back to this topic at our annual retreat/planning session, which will be held on May 8th-9th this year. All Board members, including those elected on April 26th, are expected to attend.

Compiled and submitted by Ruth Eveland, based on minutes taken by Anne Ossanna, Secretary pro tem.

ADDITIONAL REMINDERS FROM THE PRESIDENT

Annual Parish Meeting on April 26th, after people get coffee and snacks. We will have some very hard budget decisions to make, and we will also be electing new members to the Board of Trustees. I know people don't "enjoy" meetings, but this is necessary community work and I really hope we get strong attendance and participation. We'll try to find ways to make it un-onerous, but work is work, folks, and it has to be done BY US.

We will be hosting the Northern New England District Planning for Growth six-church meeting May 15th -16th, and, as mentioned last month, would like to be able to offer home hospitality. More details were included in last month's NUUS, but if you have questions or might be willing to participate, please get in touch with Cynthia Perkins (csp41@myfairpoint.net or 422-6263.) We could also use some help with food prep, which we know we have some stellar church members upon which we can draw.

Don't forget about the annual NNED meeting to be held May 1st – 2nd, with Rebecca Parker as the keynote speaker. Full information is available on the bulletin board in the Community Room. If you plan to go and would consider sharing a room with Ruth Eveland, please let her know (president@uellsworth.org or 288-5727.)

Finally, if you are planning to go to the General Assembly in Salt Lake City and would like to be considered as a delegate, please let Ruth know. We have two voting credentials to allocate.

Common Conversations

We've had two books for common reading this winter: *Radical Evolution* and *Small Gods*. Look for announcements in the coming weeks as we start to use these two fascinating works. We'll have lay-led conversations, references in sermons, and whatever else we dream up. Looking for an icebreaker at coffee hour? Bring up the book!

UUCE Down East Discussion Group Winter – Spring Schedule 2009

The Down East Discussion Group is open to all and welcomes new members. Meetings are held on the second Wednesday of the month at noon. Bring a sandwich for yourself. Beverages and dessert will be provided by the host of the month. For directions or questions, please call the host of the month.

Wednesday, April 8, 2009

Host: Judith Toland (546-4244) Milbridge
Topic: "Our Gifts" Evelyn Foster will lead discussion.

Wednesday, May 13, 2009

Host: Peggy Drake (546-8970) Steuben
Topic: TBA

Wednesday, June 10, 2009

Host: Richard Thurston (546-2235) Steuben
Picnic and Planning Meeting

Peace and Social Action Seeks Members

PASA, the Peace and Social Action Committee, is in need of a few more members so that we can carry out our mission, which is to “coordinate and support the congregation in its efforts to advocate, educate, organize, serve and witness for peace and social justice; to establish our church as a beacon for social action in our community. As Unitarian Universalists, we covenant to work for a democratic, peaceful, equitable and earth-friendly world.” If you would consider joining us, please talk to, phone or email the committee chair, Martha Dickinson (667-5863 or marthad@gwi.net). On March 20, we sponsored a program on Sistering between Maine and El Salvador, which Karen Volckhausen led. We also endorsed and participated in the Teach-In at the Peace and Justice Center on March 21. We continue to support the Vigil for Peace in Ellsworth, participate in a Truth In Recruiting Program in area schools, and sponsor or endorse other programs and projects, such as the HOPE festival in Orono on April 25. See our webpage at uuellsworth.org/PASAhome.html for more information. We would be happy to hear of your interests and concerns for our committee!

Membership Committee

The UUCE Directory of Members and Friends will be published in May. If you wish to be included (or removed) from the directory, or have any updated information, please send it to caitlin@uuellsworth.org or contact Peggie Geiger: peggeigeiger@hotmail.com or 288-2335.

Spring Fest 2009 – Paul Sullivan

Grammy Award-winning pianist and composer Paul Sullivan, who also happens to be our neighbor here in Hancock County, is the featured performer

at this year’s Emmaus Shelter Spring Fest 2009. The Spring Fest is a fundraising event for the Emmaus Shelter and includes an auction of donated items and lunch, as well the concert. Last year, several of us UU’s attended and had a great time. This year, with your help, we will fill a table of nine. Tickets are \$30 each or \$50 for a couple. So sign up as soon as possible and plan to attend Sunday, April 26, 2009, from 1 pm to 4:30 pm, at the Acadia Christian School in Trenton. It’s a good chance to meet and mingle with folks around the area who support the Emmaus Center. The Board and the Peace and Social Action Committee have endorsed this event. To buy your ticket, please contact Martha Dickinson, 667-5863 or marthad@gwi.net.

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HOPE Festival is April 25th

Our Peace and Social Action Committee has endorsed the **HOPE** (Help Organize Peace Earthwide) Festival and Green Expo to be held Saturday, April 25, 11 AM to 4 PM, at the University of Maine, Orono, Student Recreation and Fitness Center. Eliot Coleman of Four Seasons Farm is the keynote speaker. Organizations involved in peace, justice, alternative energy, and environmental work will have information tables and displays. Live entertainment includes David Mallet, folksinger, and Voices of Hope community choir. Special children’s programs include juggling and puppets. The public is welcome to attend and participate in this event, which is free because of volunteers. More volunteers to help with the work are welcome to call (942-9343) or email (info@peacectr.org) the Peace and Justice Center of Eastern Maine (www.peacectr.org). Perhaps next year, UUCE can have a table at the HOPE festival as a way of connecting with like-minded people in our area.

- Martha Dickinson, 667-5863

Message from the President

Board Service

We had a toe-in-the-water discussion at the March Board meeting about what it means to serve on the Board. I want to share with you some of the ideas I raised in a “think piece.” Here are some excerpts:

“What does it mean to serve on the Board of our church? My expectations: we want this church to be the best it can be; we show up to do the work, and we have some fun together; we participate in the discussions at the meetings; we follow through with commitments.

Everyone takes on some responsibilities for the tasks to be done, but we delegate freely and then follow up. This also means that we attend regularly on Sunday morning, and we participate in at least some other activity of the church. Even if we’re shy we talk to people, especially people we don’t know yet. We give what we can financially. We do our homework for meetings, and in between we think about how we can help to move things along; we check in with a variety of congregants frequently. We trust each other. If a decision doesn’t go our way, we accept the group decision - and next time, we try to persuade others to support our position. *We want to do this work.*

“We need to be clear about what we are signing onto as Board members and also about what we are asking fellow church-goers to join. One of the major tasks of a board is to define the vision and to make policies to support the work toward that vision. We don’t have a vision. We’ve tried for years and been through different processes to try to get a vision. Does this mean we actually don’t have one or just that we can’t articulate “it”? What’s the difference? If “it” isn’t spelled out, then “it” isn’t shared, because everyone will interpret “it” in his or her own way.

“The point of having a vision as the basis for the Board’s work is that it helps to keep everyone focused on the big picture. There are lots of other people in the church who can handle the details, but there is only one Board, and if it’s not working from an articulated core, then it isn’t getting the job done.”

So, the Board will be concentrating more on the underlying concerns of the UUCE and less on the housekeeping elements. We will figure out the best way

to get the necessary tasks moving ahead, but the work of the Board will be refocused.

We agreed to have our Board retreat/planning session on May 8th and 9th, and expect everyone to attend that, including anyone who is elected at the April 26th Annual Parish Meeting. If you are thinking of running for the Board, please come to the next Board meeting on April 9th at 6:00. Visionaries welcome!

The Tree Grows Leaf by Leaf in Ellsworth...

Okay, about a third of the congregation has now been through the Personal Ministry Exercise. A few more leaves have been added since my little tantrum last month. But, we still need *more leaves*. If you are waiting until you have the most polished, carefully crafted statement of which you are capable then you may have missed some of the point. We’re not expecting this to be a “carved in stone” sort of statement - it is a snapshot of today.

We are hoping to be able to use this process to develop a ministry/mission statement for the church as a whole, but it would work better if more individuals have been through it first.

So, if you’ve been through the exercise, get some construction paper (or ask me for some - I bring it, hopefully, every Sunday) and get that leaf up there. If you haven’t done the exercise yet then I’ll keep running the workshop until everyone who wants to do it has had a chance. I’m available just about every Sunday after church, or if you get a couple of people who are willing to give it a try, let me know and we’ll find a time. (Have papers, will travel...)

Yours in ministry,
Ruth Eveland,
President of the Board of Trustees



Treasurer's Corner

The Church Board is recommending a visionary budget of \$142,245 for the 2009 – 2010 church year. To reach this goal will require an increase in pledges to a total \$119,725. This is \$32,755 or a 37.65% increase over last year's pledge total of \$87,000. This will be a stretch for us. It will require some creative financing if we are unable to reach this goal. Our deficit in 2008-2009 was covered by \$20,000 in our savings account. If we do not reach our goal this year, we will have to reduce our budget or borrow from our endowment. It is difficult for me to support borrowing from our endowment funds to pay for operating costs. It is not a healthy sign for any organization. An encouraging note: I am expecting that our assets in the endowment fund will drop only 5% at the end of the first quarter.

The Finance Committee did not recommend any increase in payroll. Our payroll and benefits are at \$89,945. We have 91 members and approximately 83 pledging units. You do the math! We have established a strong professional staff and it would be disappointing not to be able to continue in this direction of strengthening our church community. To retain this staff, it will require us to raise our pledges by \$21,750 or 25%. The majority of the increased budget comes from a commitment to tithe or give 10% of our income, \$13,000, to local charitable causes. This is admirable if we can afford it. In 2008 - 2009 we raised money for our charitable giving by planning special fund raising projects.

It is a challenge for me as treasurer to point out the facts without sounding negative. I feel it is my responsibility to keep the congregation informed and aware of the challenges we face. There are times when I would rather be on the sidelines cheering, "We can do this!" The Treasurer has to be constantly aware of the financial stability of the church. I would feel responsible if the church income fell short and could not meet our payroll of \$7,495 each month. When you are at your cottage meetings or at the congregational meeting, ask questions and share your thoughts. When you get

down to it, it is not the board or the treasurer that makes the final decision here. It is the congregation's decision on what direction we will take. Please call me if you have any questions. In the meantime, let's all express confidence in ourselves and say, "Yes we can!"

UU Spring Gifts from the CLF

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2. Look in the left margin of the web site for the link that says 'newsletter' and click on it.
3. A series of dates will come up: March 09, Feb. 09, Jan. 09, etc. Click on the date that you want, and that newsletter will come up.
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If you decide to be taken off the mailing list and save the church some money, be sure to let Dusty Bailey at margodusty123@yahoo.com and Peggie Geiger at peggiegeiger@hotmail.com know about this. If you don't remember the church's web site, just look on the cover of your directory.



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