

The

Chalice and Chimes



May 2017

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY OF BANGOR

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SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES 10:00 AM

May 7 "Spring Clean-up Day"

A shorter-than-usual worship service will be followed by *volunteers of all ages and abilities* cleaning, fixing, checking, sweeping, and raking our beautiful building and grounds. Please consider bringing tools: rakes, brooms, rags, hand tools, cordless drills, polishing agents, muscle grease, and...*enthusiasm!*

May 14 "The Hidden Lamp" ~ Rev. Andrew Moeller

May 21 "Religious Education Sunday & Bridging Ceremony"

Our entire community will come together, in the sanctuary, to celebrate our RE program, our teachers, and our graduating seniors. Annual Congregational Meeting to follow the service.

May 28 "Honoring Ancestors" ~ Laurie Cartier and Phyllis Havens

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ANNUAL CONGREGATIONAL MEETING

**Sunday, May 21st, in the Sanctuary after the morning service.
Mark your calendar.**

All members are encouraged to attend and make their vote count on the nominations, issues and/or proposals being presented. The meeting Warrant/Agenda will be posted on the building doors a couple of weeks before the meeting.



Also, when you're in church the Sunday *before* Annual Meeting (i.e., May 14), be on the lookout for the **Annual Report** to peruse and an **updated UUSB Member & Friends Directory**.



Drew's Views



Glowing with Gratitude

It finally feels like spring is here. Just last week, I went for a walk in the Bangor City Forest, and there were still small pockets of snow hiding in shady parts of the woods where the sun has been un-

able to fully penetrate the thick tangle of branches. There is something about spring -- the return of the warmth and sunshine -- that is renewing to our spirits, even when things are busy and challenging. Spring is the time for hope and rebirth. It is a time of embracing the mystery of life, and a time of being grateful for being alive, and a time to embrace the beauty of the natural world putting on its show of beauty.

Like the natural world, our congregation seems to be hitting its spring stride, as we enter May with all sorts of actives and celebrations. On May 7, we'll be doing a congregational spring clean-up chapel during which cleaning our lovely building will be our act of worship. On May 14, we also will be celebrating Mother's Day together, and on May 21, we will celebrate the work of our children and teachers in our Religious Education program before we move into our annual meeting.

As we do all this, we have much for which to be grateful: for our Buildings and Grounds volunteers, who keep our beautiful building in such good condition; for all those who volunteer to teach and learn along with our young people, helping them develop their own inner spiritual voice; for our congregation's leadership and committees, who keep our programs and ministries running smoothly. This year, we are especially grateful for all the work of our Financial Stewardship Committee, whose members help our congregation meet its Financial Stewardship goal, along with everyone who pledged, including the huge number of UUSB members and friends who increased their pledges and raised our pledge income by 5.4 percent. That is a huge increase. Thank you all!

We are also grateful for the hard work of our Membership Committee, which has helped 20 new members join our congregation since September, and for

the dedication of our Social Justice Committee, which has done such a great job of keeping the congregation informed on ways to get out and have our UU voices heard in the public arena. I encourage you all to read the SJ Committee's proposed policy on "Endorsements, Coalitions and Resolutions," published in this issue of the "Chalice and Chimes." It represents a lot of work by the committee, and it will help our congregation be better prepared regarding issues relevant to our UU values in the public sphere. I urge you to please take part in the conversation on this proposed policy after our May 7 service.

Finally, I want to express my deepest gratitude to everyone who has worked so hard to make my installation ceremony such an awesome event. In particular, I'd like to thank Charlie Boothby, who jumped right up as the lead organizer for this event. I'd also like to thank Balenda Ganem and Gail Bickford and the women of the UUSB Women's Guild for their organizing of all the hospitality and food for the installation celebration; and my thanks to all those who have chipped in to clean, decorate and offer home hospitality. I also want to thank our marvelous UUSB staff, Karen Childs, Nancy Lewis and Susan Vernal, who have put in a lot of extra energy to make our installation service such a success.

Thank you for all the beauty that you bring to our beloved community. I hope that your hearts continue to be filled with the hope, love and joy that I have experienced in my short time here in Bangor.

May we all continue to grow and dance together.

Namasté,

Rev. Drew



Rev. Drew's Office Schedule for May

Mondays

Minister's day off

Tuesdays

10:00 AM to 1:00 PM (appointments & meetings)
Office hours 2:00 to 4:00 PM (walk-in time)

Wednesdays

10:00 AM to 1:00 PM (appointments & meetings)
Office hours 2:00 to 4:00 PM (walk-in time)

Thursdays

Sermon writing day (limited email & phone)

Fridays

10:00 AM to 1:00 PM (appointments & meetings)

Saturdays

By appointment

Sundays

Worship (by afternoon/evening by appointment)

Minister's Weekend Off:

May 26th - 29th (Memorial Day Weekend)



SPECIAL SOCIAL JUSTICE MEETINGS IN MAY

- ⇒ **May 7th** after church there will be an informational meeting about the proposed church policy on "Endorsements, Coalitions and Resolutions."
- ⇒ **May 14th** after church there will be a Social Justice Committee meeting in Rev. Drew's office.

Social Justice News

In addition to formulating an **Endorsement, Coalition and Resolution Policy** for the Congregation to Vote on at the Annual Meeting (see pp. 4-5 of this *Chalice & Chimes* issue), we are busy with issues and actions such as:

- **Where will the Community Connector Hub be located?** In the to-be-improved Pickering Square, or at the edge of "downtown" in a pedestrian non-friendly location on Washington Street? Be part of helping the City of Bangor make the right decision.
- **Creating an Ecumenical Food Cupboard team.** Talk to Stephanie Mattson (phone: 307-5280) about how you can help. UUSB has a 2-person crew for the 3rd Friday of each month, from 9:45 AM to 12 noon, at the Hammond Street Congregational Church. If there are 6 people involved, that means only once every three months!
- **Participating in MUUSAN (Maine Unitarian Universalist Social Action Network)** along with 18 UU congregations in Maine working towards legislation that supports our UU principles: democracy, healthcare, and the environment.
- **Identifying and educating about doable (non burnout) actions** that we can take on as individuals or in concert with other UUSB members.

Check out the Social Justice Table and "Take Note" notebook in the Dorothy Memorial to learn about what we are doing and how you can get involved.

~ *Suzanne Kelley* on behalf of the Social Justice Committee

On the first Monday of every month, UUSB members prepare lunch for the Bangor Salvation Army **Soup Kitchen**. Cooking begins at 9:00 AM, with serving at 11:45, and clean-up to follow.

**Volunteers Needed
and Welcome!!**



If you have any time available on this special Monday, please contact Pat Moulton or Marj Lawrence.

NEWS FROM MUUSAN

(Maine UU State Advocacy Network)

Last month, MUUSAN adopted a "**Statement on Democracy and A Free Press**" for use by all Maine UU churches. Our UUSB Social Justice Committee has been discussing it. The contents of that document appear on page 6 of this issue of *Chalice and Chimes*. For more information about MUUSAN and their work, visit www.muusan.org online.

Important matter for UUSB members to consider: How do we decide what actions or causes to endorse, organizations to form coalitions with, and causes to which we dedicate full congregational support (e.g. *Standing on the Side of Love*)?

Included here is a draft of a policy of how these decisions could be made. The Social Justice Committee and the UUSB Council *would like to have congregational members review the draft, consider what changes, if any, should be made and then, hopefully arrive at a policy that we can vote on at our Annual Meeting on Sunday, May 21st.*

There will be several opportunities to ask questions, make suggestions and contribute other input:

There will be a meeting after church on Sunday, May 7th

Copies of the proposal will on the Social Justice table

You can check in with Rev. Drew, Andrew Sarto, or Suzanne Kelly

Updates and information will be circulated with UU Face Book, E-News, etc.

You will hear news from the pulpit

Here it is! Please read carefully!! It is both a responsibility and a privilege of UUSB membership to be part of these decisions.

Unitarian Universalist Society of Bangor

Policy on Endorsements, Coalitions, and Resolutions

The purpose of the Policy on Endorsements, Coalitions and Resolutions is to provide clear guidance for decision-making in these three areas. The policy strives to ensure an inclusive process and empower our congregation to stand witness to living our principles and help define who we are as a congregation.

As a faith community, we know that how an issue is processed can be as important as the issue itself. Effective review, discussion, evaluation, and assimilation of a resolution may take several months and lead to action for justice and a strengthening of congregational identity and community. Equally, issues can be divisive if a healthy process is not taken into account.

Section I: Definitions

1. Endorsements – The approval or sanction by a committee of UUSB or the congregation of UUSB of an external organization and its activities.

Example: Endorsing legislation in support of transgender rights.

2. Coalition – An alliance between a committee of UUSB or the congregation of UUSB and another group with whom we cooperate in a joint action or actions to support our mutual self-interests.

Example: Our coalition with Faith Linking in Action (FLIA).

3. Resolution – A formal expression of an opinion or an intention to take a stand on a political or social issue as a Congregation.

Example: Taking a stand as a congregation in opposition to Guantanamo Bay.

The publication of a list of organizations with whom UUSB has established a coalition or that UUSB has endorsed, shall be communicated to the congregation to inform members and to give them an opportunity to understand the issue in terms of UU principles and values. Committees that make endorsements or form coalitions are obligated to communicate such actions to the congregation.

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Section II: Endorsements and Coalitions:

1. Any committee of UUSB has the authority and responsibility to endorse external organizations and their activities, and to form a coalition with external organizations on its own behalf, but not on behalf of UUSB as a whole. Committees should arrive at such decisions following full and open discussion guided by UU principles and our UUSB mission statement. (See Addendum: Guidelines for the Creation of a Resolution)
2. If a committee believes an endorsement or coalition would be better served by broader congregational support, or if joining a coalition has budgetary implications for the congregation, the committee will request approval from Church Council to recommend the endorsement or coalition to the congregation for a vote at a duly called congregational meeting. The process for advancing an endorsement or a coalition to the congregation should proceed as for a resolution. (See Section III)
3. As a ministerial professional, the UUSB minister may take personal public stands on political and social issues, however, he/she must do so with great sensitivity when speaking as a minister of UUSB. The minister will strive to let the congregation know ahead of time if he/she intends to take a public stand on a social issue. It is strongly suggested that all UUSB ministers who speak in public attempt to ground their words in UUSB or UUA resolutions.
4. No endorsement may support or criticize a candidate for public office or any political party.

Section III: Resolutions

1. Draft resolutions may be written by an individual or a group.
2. Resolutions may be initiated by any individual UUSB member, committee, or by the Church Council. Resolutions should be in alignment with our UU Principals and our UUSB mission statement.
3. A resolution represents the highest level of commitment on the part of the congregation. All proposed resolutions are subject to recommendation by the Church Council to the congregation for approval at a duly called meeting of the congregation. Approval of a resolution shall require a vote of ____%.
Examples: support of Same Sex Marriage, Standing Rock
4. Public commentary on resolutions should state that resolutions are a reflection of the vote of the UUSB congregation.
5. Because of their level of importance, resolutions should be presented for vote infrequently and should be reserved for issues of significant commitment on the part of the congregation.

Addendum: Guidelines for the Creation of a Resolution

1. Ground the resolution in Unitarian Unilateralist principles.
2. Research General Assembly Statements of Conscience and resolutions, and UU history and writings.
3. When possible, seek the opinion of leaders from communities affected by the issue.
Examples: people of color, LGBTQ, low-income communities, etc.
4. Create a draft resolution.
5. Share the draft resolution with others who are interested in the topic.
6. Consider feedback and re-write the resolution as needed.
7. Present the resolution to the Church Council.
8. Schedule a presentation of the resolution to the congregation with opportunity for discussion as per Section III, Paragraph 3.
9. Endorsements, coalitions, and resolutions will be reviewed yearly by Church Council to check on-going action and commitment.



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Statement On Democracy and A Free Press

Maine Unitarian Universalist State Advocacy Network

March 2017

To preserve the freedom of the human mind then and freedom of the press, every spirit should be ready to devote itself to martyrdom; for as long as we may think as we will, and speak as we think, the condition of man will proceed in improvement. — Thomas Jefferson, letter to William Green Mumford (18 June 1799)

We all know that one of the safeguards of an open democracy is a strong, vibrant free press that investigates and disseminates the truth to all. This is one of the most prized principles of our Founding Fathers. We now see our United States media under constant political attack, with some of the most respected and honest journalistic institutions vilified by those who want to twist facts for their own means.

Our Unitarian Universalist Fifth Principle states that we support the democratic process, not only in our congregations but also in society at large. We can defend our democracy and our free press in a simple and effective way by buying paid subscriptions to publications.

The Maine Unitarian Universalist State Advocacy Network (MUUSAN), which advocates for democracy, asks that you buy a subscription to the newspaper of your choice, even if you read your news online. By purchasing a paid subscription, we are putting our UU faith in action.

Approved 3.6.17
Maine Unitarian Universalist State Advocacy Network

Four Directions Development Corporation Thanks UUSB!

Susan Hammond, the Executive Director of Four Directions Development Corporation (FDDC), is extremely grateful for the \$12,150 loan made by UUSB to FDDC's Lending Program on April 17, 2017. This money will be made available for low interest housing loans, business loans, consumer loans, and financial training to eligible Native American individuals and families in Maine.

A matured \$8,000 loan was made in 2012 by the UU churches of Brunswick and Bangor with UUSB participants Christina Diebold, Natalie Norton, and the Social Justice Committee. This former loan was reinvested in the new five-year loan, and with additional new funds provided by Laurie Cartier, Joanie Ellis, Sue McKay and Patti Woolley, Reverend Moeller, Natalie Norton, Rosemary Parsons, and Judith Richardson, we brought the loan total to \$12,150. This loan will be matched dollar-for-dollar by the UUA, making \$24,300 available to the FDDC. Additional thanks also to Bruce Hautala, Joanie Ellis and Lee Giles, who each gave generous donations to the Four Directions Development Corporation.

Susan Hammond, everyone at the Four Directions Development Corporation, and I thank everyone participating in this Lending Program, past and present, with all our hearts. Namaste. *Natalie Norton*

Notes from Membership-Fellowship Committee

Last month, we welcomed new members into our congregation. Each person was asked to share a short bio, which was read during the New Member Sunday service. We are sharing it here for those who missed the service. (Editor's note: These may have been edited for space reasons.)



Dick Clark is a native Mainer, age 71, which he regards as the onset of middle middle age. He's been a state worker, taxi driver, piano rebuilder and stay at home parent. He's interested in things scientific, metaphysical and fantastic, and he identifies as a seeker of truth, whether "I like the truth I find or not."

Matt Clark was born and raised outside of Waterville and moved to the Bangor area in 2014. He has a wonderful son, a loving partner, and a degree in Mental Health & Human Services. He enjoys spending time with family, baseball, tea and music.

Crystal Pomroy grew up in central Maine and is a mom to a wonderful 7 year old son. She is currently taking classes to become certified to teach HS English and loves spending time with family.

Jan Silbury has lived on the Penobscot River in Bangor for over 45 years. She was a member of this community years ago and is looking forward to rejoining us today.

Amy Starkey-Lam has lived in Maine her entire life and grew up Pentecostal before eventually becoming an atheist. She missed the sense of community and support that a congregation can provide, so was happy to learn about Unitarian Universalism where she's free to pursue her own path. In her spare time, she enjoys cooking (and eating!), as well as gardening, raising backyard chickens and beekeeping.

Mike Lam grew up in southern Pennsylvania and met his beautiful wife on a business trip and moved to Maine to live here with her 11 years ago. He was baptized Catholic and went to Catholic school up until 6th grade; since then, has identified as agnostic. In his spare time he enjoys playing poker, cooking, and searching for the finest food that can be found in the Portland, Maine area!

Aiden Childs is the son of Chris and Karen Childs, and he has been attending UUSB since 2006. He enjoys skateboarding, juggling and playing drums.

Nick Childs is Aiden's older brother and a senior at BHS. He has been active in the Theater Arts program. Nick is one of our youth delegates to Safe Passage in Guatemala this July.

Simone Grosswiler is the daughter of Marie Tessier and Paul Grosswiler, and she has been attending UUSB for 13 years.. She is a freshman at BHS and enjoys traveling and hanging out with friends.

Eamon Laskey has been coming to UUSB for 7 years with his mom Lynn Gardener. He is 16 years old and attends John Bapst Memorial High School. He is also part of our youth delegation to Safe Passage, and he is thrilled with the opportunity to become a fully pledged member of the congregation.

Emma Paterson-Dennis is a freshmen at BHS and has been attending UUSB with her dad, Dave Paterson, for 7 years. She is active in the music and theater arts programs both at school and in the community.

Cecil Wilson-Charuk is the son of Denise Wilson and Chris Charuk, and he has been attending UUSB with his family for about 8 years. He is a sophomore at BHS and is looking forward to attending University to study business. Cecil has a passion for skiing.

On-going Fundraisers

Do you have a **CLYNK Bag**?? Be sure to have one handy, so you can easily be collecting bottles and cans to help raise money for our UU Youths' Social Justice Service Trip to Guatemala. The bags are in the Dorothy Memorial Hall. Please see Laura Santilli for details. Thank you for your support!!

Hannaford Grocery Cards--A Church Fund-raiser:

Sold every Sunday during fellowship time in the Dorothy. Convenient to carry! No fees! Every card purchase helps UUSB! Cards are available in increments of \$25, \$50 or \$100. Cash, or checks made out to UUSB are accepted. Buy cards for your own grocery shopping, or buy cards for gifts, or even donate a card to a local food bank.

Buy a Bag of Equal Exchange Coffee:

For each pound of fairly traded coffee, chocolate, tea, and foods UU's purchase through the UUSC Fair Trade Project, 20 cents per pound goes to the UUSC's Small Farmer Fund. Order your coffee at the table in the Dorothy Memorial Hall during fellowship hour on Sunday. Any questions, ask Natalie Norton.

UUSB Book Cart in the Dorothy Memorial Hall:

Have you checked out our offerings of gently used books? Just put your money in the box and take your new reading material home.



Apprenticeship Opportunities

If you would like to serve our community in a meaningful way, the Social Justice Committee has an opportunity for you. We're looking for people interested in learning more about how we work on food security issues, and we need people to volunteer as apprentices with Charlie Boothby and Pam Healey.

Charlie gleans the leftover produce at the Brewer Farmers' Market every Saturday from late May until early November, rain or shine. This job requires the ability to lift up to 50 pounds of vegetables (but it can be broken down to lesser weights) and transporting it by truck to the food cupboard. Charlie is willing to let someone use his truck, at least for a while. Last year Charlie gleaned over a ton of fresh produce, which provided hungry people with nutritious vegetables.

Pam Healey transports the food donations and personal care items UUSB members drop off at church. She delivers these items to the ecumenical food cupboard at the Hammond Street Congregational Church usually about two times per month.

Both Charlie and Pam are happy to mentor new folks willing to help out with these important ways of supporting Bangor's hungry citizens. Please speak with either of them or with Suzanne Kelly, chair of Social Justice committee, if you'd like to volunteer.



Gleaning = Giving at the Ground Level

What's Happening In June

June 3: UUSB's Annual Plant Sale will take place in the vestry and parking lot approximately 9 AM to 2 PM. If you can help with set-up, check-out and/or clean-up, please contact Wendy Erickson.

June 4: Flower Communion — Bring a flower to church as we celebrate our UU rite of spring. Place it with the others in the sanctuary and then take another lovely flower home.

June 15: Deadline for June *Chalice and Chimes* articles. Remember, the C&C isn't published in July and August. August 15 will be the deadline for articles to appear in the September 2017 issue.

June 21-25: UU A General Assembly in New Orleans. See website www.uua.org for event coverage.

Affinity Group

The next **Humanist Affinity group** meeting will take place on April 18th, 7:15 PM, at a member's home in Bangor. Call Karl at 947-7248 for location and questions (please leave message if no answer). The book *Tribe* by Sebastian Junger will be discussed. June meeting TBD.

Flowers for the Altar

If you would like to celebrate a special occasion (birth-day, anniversary, graduation, or job promotion) or remember a loved one, sign up to bring flowers on your special day(s). Your celebration will be honored in the order of worship. Please bring your flowers for the altar 15 minutes prior to the start of the service. A sign-up sheet is on the bulletin board in the Dorothy fellowship hall. Thank you! ~ Worship Committee

Treasurer's Report



July 1, 2016 thru March 31, 2017 75% of Year

INCOME	Year to Date	Budget for 9 Mon	% Rec'd	\$ Ahead (Behind)
Pledge	\$ 88,917	88,582	75%	\$ 335
Fund Balance	\$ 11,250	11,250	75%	\$ -
Endowment Income	\$ 48,132	45,656	66%	\$ (5,524)
Fundraising Income	\$ 12,308	15,713	59%	\$ (3,405)
Friends & Members Income	\$ 9,626	9,390	77%	\$ 236
Total Revenues	\$ 162,233	\$ 170,591	71%	\$ (8,358)

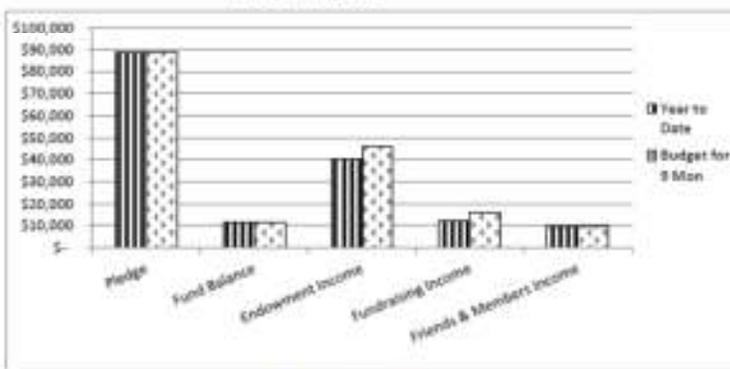
EXPENSES	Year to Date	Budget for 9 Mon	% Rec'd	\$ Ahead (Behind)
Payroll	\$ 122,166	118,372	77%	\$ 3,794
Building Expenses	\$ 25,534	25,682	75%	\$ (148)
Dues to UUA & NNED	\$ 8,769	8,880	74%	\$ (111)
Congregational & Office	\$ 19,843	17,657	84%	\$ 2,186
Total Expenses	\$ 176,312	170,591	78%	\$ 5,722

NET INCOME \$ (14,079)

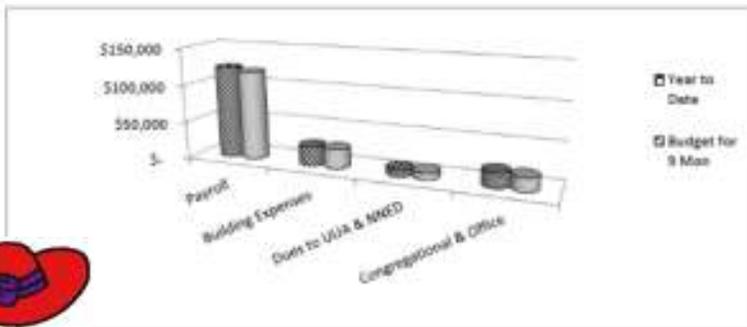
Expenses were heavy in March: three payrolls, two heating bills, three cleaning bills two phone bill, 2 electric bills and furnace repair. Hopefully this look better at the end of April. But right now we are IN A GIGANTIC HOLE

Rosemary Parsons, Treasurer

FY 2017 INCOME



FY 2017 EXPENSES



Seeking New Members for the AUW Guild -- Our Guild is in need of new membership. We especially seek energetic women who will step into leadership positions. Guild meets the third Wednesday of the month, at 11:30 AM, in the Dorothy Memorial Hall. We have a business meeting and then sit together for a brown bag lunch, with beverage and dessert provided by the months two hostesses. For more information or questions, email Balenda Ganem at balendaganem@gmail.com.

Special Collections Reminders

The second Sunday of the month is **Food Cupboard Collection Sunday**. Donations of non-perishables may be placed in the plastic tubs by the entrance to the sanctuary. Cash/check donations are also gratefully accepted in the collection.

On the third Sunday of each month we have a **Personal Items Collection** for the area needy taken during the service. Please give what you can (paper products, soaps and hygiene products, Etc.) or money donations gratefully accepted!

Any Sunday, please consider donating to the **Bangor Homeless Shelter Laundry Fund**. Imagine only washing your clothing once a month! Please help and contribute any change (bills work too!) in the jug as you are leaving the Sanctuary on Sundays.

Thank you for your continued generosity and caring!

During the month of May,

half of the undesignated plate offering will be used to support food out-reach programs including our monthly bean suppers and bag lunches, and local soup kitchen.



Reminder:

If you use a check for anything other than your pledge, please indicate on the **check's memo line** for what your donation is intended.

Thank you.

MAY 2017 CALENDAR

Please check the www.uubangor.org website for calendar updates!

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
	<p>1 9:00am Soup Kitchen Cook 'n' Serve (off-site) 7:00pm Temple Fem. Divine Event</p>	<p>2 6:30pm Buddhist/ Meditation 7:00-10:00pm Coffee House/ Open Mic **</p>	<p>3 6:00pm Bldg. Cmte 6:30pm Shawl Ministry</p>	<p>4 5:45pm Choir Rehearsal 7:00pm Women with Wings</p>	<p>5 12:30pm Knitting Circle</p>	<p>6 8:30 - 1:30 Wabanaki Reach 10:00am Ukrainian Egg Decorating</p>
<p>7 10:00am Worship Service 11:00am Fellowship 11:30am Info Mtg re: Social Justice "Endorsement... Resolutions" Policy 11:30 AM Spirit of Drumming 11:45am Pastoral Care Team</p>	<p>8</p>	<p>9 7:00-10:00pm Coffee House/ Open Mic **</p> 	<p>10 6:30pm Membership- Fellowship Cmte</p>	<p>11 5:45pm Choir Rehearsal 7:00pm Women with Wings 7:15pm Exec. Cmte</p>	<p>12 10:00am Budget & Finance Cmte</p>	<p>13 9:00am Reiki 1 Attunement</p>
<p>14 10:00am Worship Service (Food Cupboard Collection) 11:00am Fellowship 11:45am Social Justice Cmte</p>	<p>15 12:00pm June Newsletter Deadline</p>	<p>16 8:00 - 4:00 Acadia Hosp. Staff Training 6:30pm Buddhist/ Meditation 7:00-10:00pm Coffee House/ Open Mic **</p>	<p>17 11:30am AUW Guild 6:30pm Council Meeting</p>	<p>18 8:00 - 4:00 Acadia Hosp. Staff Training 5:45pm Choir Rehearsal 7:00pm Women with Wings 7:15pm Humanist Group (off-site)</p>	<p>19 8:00 - 4:00 Acadia Hosp. Staff Training 12:30pm Knitting Circle 7:00pm Penobscot Contra- dancers</p>	<p>20</p>
<p>21 RE Sunday & Annual Meeting 10:00am Worship Service (Personal Care Items Collection) w/ Annual Meeting to follow 11:00am Fellowship</p>	<p>22</p>	<p>23 6:00pm Cmte Shared Ministry 7:00-10:00pm Coffee House/ Open Mic **</p>	<p>24 5:30pm Staff Mtg. 7:00pm Worship Cmte</p>	<p>25 10:00am Staff Meeting (private org.) 5:45pm Choir Rehearsal 7:00pm Women with Wings</p>	<p>26</p>	<p>27 10:00am Bag Lunch Prep 3:00pm Bean Supper Prep 4:00pm Bean Supper Served</p>
<p>28 10:00am Worship Service 11:00am Fellowship</p>	<p>29</p>	<p>30 6:00pm Committee on Shared Ministry 7:00-10:00pm Coffee House/ Open Mic **</p>	<p>31</p>	<p>**Every Tuesday Night!! UUSB Coffee House Open Mic Night. Join us from 7:00-10:00 PM in the Vestry. Open to all UUSBers and to the Public. Come sing and play with us! There will be coffee, tea, and snacks for purchase. For more details, contact Susan and Eric Olson, or Karen Childs; or, visit: https://www.facebook.com/UUSB-Coffeehouse-Open-Mic-1053951664657557/</p>		

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Office Administrator:

Susan Vernal

Our Mission Statement

The Unitarian Universalist Society of Bangor is an historically liberal religious community, celebrating diversity and supporting spiritual growth and social responsibility in each child and adult.

A Welcoming Congregation

We welcome individuals and families of all religious upbringings, racial and ethnic backgrounds and sexual orientations. We, a member of the Unitarian Universalist Association, covenant to affirm and promote the inherent worth and dignity of every person.

A Green Sanctuary

The UU Society of Bangor, recognized as a Green Sanctuary by the Unitarian Universalist Association, endeavors to incorporate care for the Earth into its worship and religious education while working to promote environmental justice and sustainable living. We covenant to affirm and promote respect for the interdependent web of all existence, of which we are a part.



HOW TO REACH US

Secretary's Office Hours are

Tuesday through Friday, 10 AM—1 PM

The office administrator is Susan Vernal.

Office phone/voice mail: 207-947-7009.

You may email her anytime at

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Our Minister, The Rev. Andrew Moeller, may be reached by email at drewuu2@gmail.com or by calling the church office at 947-7009.

His schedule for the month is listed adjacent to the Minister's column of this newsletter.

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Church Council:

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Rosemary Parsons, Treasurer; Sarah Thornton, Interim Clerk;

Charles Boothby; Valerie Carter; Catherine Foxson;

Cary Jensen; Rebecca Anderson

Council meets at 6:30 PM on the third Wednesday of each month.

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