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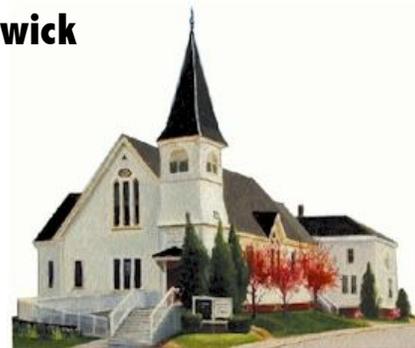
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*Rare exceptions: 729-4857*

# Parish Messenger

## Unitarian Universalist Church Of Brunswick



*Our Mission is  
To be a spiritual community  
To welcome all  
To nurture one another  
To work for justice  
And to care for the earth.*

### Sunday Services at 9:15 in the Sanctuary

**June 5 - Coming of Age.** This service, created by the youth in our Coming of Age program, will give a good window into the thinking and theologies of the next generation of Unitarian Universalists. We will celebrate the year-long journey our Coming of Age youth have taken.

**June 12 - Service of the Living Tradition with Annual Flower Ceremony.** Every year we mark the transitions of people in our church community, and we celebrate our community and each other with a flower ceremony. Please let Sylvia know the names of high school, college, and graduate school graduates from within the congregation so that they can be read along with the names of church people who have married or died during the past church year. Bring a flower to add to our shared bouquet. All will be invited to take a different flower home to remind us of our connections to one another. At this service we will also welcome new members to our congregation (15 of them!), and celebrate them at a festive hospitality hour to follow. After some celebratory refreshments, members will repair to the sanctuary for our annual meeting.

Starting June 19, our summer services, which are usually lay-led and shorter in length bring us into the warmer, slower, season. Summer services are held at 9:15. On nice days, one of our Chalice Circles will be serving some simple refreshments outside on the front porch of the church. On rainy days, folks often repair to Wild Oats to continue catching up and reflecting on the morning service. Come unwind with one another and enjoy the simpler, more relaxing rhythms of summer together.

*On Homecoming Sunday, September 11, we will return to two services.*

**June 19 - "Endangered Languages and Ethics".** Nancy Dorian leading. What is the extent of the endangered language crisis, and why is it harder in ethical terms to speak about endangered animals, birds, or plants? Music by Brad Mitchell.

**June 26 - "Faith Without Fear"** – Lessons learned in this challenging economic environment. Sienna Dode leading with music by Larry Lemmel.

## FROM OUR DIRECTOR OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION



What a year! As the 2010/2011 RE program year draws to a close, I would like to take the time to recognize the volunteers that make UUCB Religious Education Possible. Thanks to the RE Committee-Melissa Fochesato, Pam Ericson, Daphne McCoy, and Hope Russell-who worked on planning, scheduling, multi-age activities, intergenerational events, and more. Our RE classes were led by a dedicated group of individuals whose thoughtful commitment created space in their classes for learning, community building, and fun. Our teachers this year were Marsey and Jud Caswell, Martha Lentz, Andrea Sinclair, Judy Chamberlain, Daphne McCoy, Stacy and Steve Musica,

Cathey Cyrus, Pat Harris, and Cindy Parker. Many individuals gave of their time to serve as assistants for multi-age activities and RE classes. Thanks to Skip Brimlow, Sienna Dode, Esther Palmer, Jon Powers, Anita Ruff, and the members of the RE Committee. Our youth group program for the year was Coming of Age. This program would not have been possible without the assistance of Rich Knox, Luke Lamar, and James Oliver.

You may have heard of the saying: "Many hands make light work." This couldn't be truer than in the RE program. Leading an RE class or program for an entire year would be a daunting task for one individual alone. However, when many individuals are willing to be part of a team of volunteers, the job becomes much more manageable and even fun. Have you considered being part of a teaching team for our RE program? We are looking for volunteers for the 2011/2012 program year. PreK-K, Grades 1-3, Grades 4-6, and the youth group all have open volunteer slots that need to be filled. If you are interested in being an RE volunteer please contact me or if you would like more information

on what it means to be part of a teaching team feel free to contact one of the teaching volunteers listed above. Serving as an RE volunteer is a powerful way to make a difference in our church community and it offers volunteers the chance to learn alongside our wonderful children.

Blessings, *nicole*

### IMPORTANT RE DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

June 5 - Coming of Age Service

### HOW TO REACH US

**The Unitarian Universalist Church of Brunswick**  
**PO Box 129**  
**Brunswick ME 04011**  
**(15 Pleasant Street, Brunswick)**

**The church office**, (at 7 Middle Street around the corner) is open from Tuesday to Friday, 10 am to 4 pm. The office administrator is Elizabeth Moore.

**The Director of Religious Education**, Nicole Shanks, is in her office at 7 Middle Street, Wednesday and Thursday from 9am - 1 pm and by appointment. Contact her by telephone at the church office: 729-8515.

**The Minister**, Rev. Sylvia Stocker, has office hours Tuesday and Thursday 1-4 pm and by appointment. In an emergency, do not hesitate to call her anywhere or any time. (Consult the church directory for her home number.) For routine church business, please call her at the church.

Monday is the Sabbath for the Minister, the DRE, and the office.

**Telephone/Fax: 207 729-8515**  
**E-mail: uubruns@gwi**

### Flowers in June

Flowers and other focal points make our sanctuary more welcoming and attractive during services. During the summer, many of us can pick flowers right from our gardens to bring to church. Many visitors find their way to our doors during the summer.

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| June 5  | OPEN   |
| June 12 | Please bring a flower with you. During our flower ceremony, you may choose another to bring home with you. |
| May 22  | OPEN   |
| May 29  | OPEN   |



## ... MINISTER'S MUSINGS...



In 1553, Michael Servetus was burned at the stake, per order of the court in Geneva. His crime? Several decades earlier he had published a book called *De trinitatis erroribus (On the Errors of the Trinity)* in which he concluded there was no Biblical evidence to support the existence of a trinity. Even worse, over the years he never recanted his position, but continued to argue it, even seeming to go out of his way to draw attention to his radical views.

His views were heretical for his time and, hence (it would seem), punishable by death at the stake. John Calvin was his public antagonist, not to mention the man who had had Servetus arrested and the chief prosecutor in the case. But the decision to put Servetus to death reflected the views of his time. In fact, before the trial ended, the court had ordered the written theologies of both Calvin and Servetus to be sent to other leading Protestant churches in Switzerland for comments. Those churches sided with Calvin's views.

But some protested Servetus's fate, feeling it wrong to punish heresy by death. Calvin wrote a defense of his

position. It was answered, famously, by Sebastian Castellio, who wrote, "to kill a man is not to protect a doctrine; it is but to kill a man. When the Genevans killed Servetus, they did not defend a doctrine; they but killed a man."

"If Servetus had wished to kill Calvin," Castellio continued, "the Magistrate would properly have defended Calvin. But when Servetus fought with reasons and writings, he should have been repulsed by reasons and writings." (<http://www25.uua.org/uuhs/duub/articles/michaelservetus.html>)

What would Castellio think of our country's recent killing of Osama Bin Laden, I wonder? Perhaps he would have defended it – Bin Laden, after all, was responsible for heinous war crimes, with many more allegedly planned. Thus the punishment might seem to fit the crime and be defensible under the guise of protecting American citizens. Violence might justify violence, in other words.

On the other hand, I think Castellio might agree that killing Bin Laden did not kill his ideas or even his plans. The ideas continue to thrive, perhaps with pumped up vigor, as a result of the American action against Bin Laden.

I confess to my own uneasiness in the wake of Bin Laden's death. Yes, he probably continued to be a threat. Yes, his actions in the world were reprehensible. Yes, I would even ascribe the word "evil" to much of his behavior. But, to me, killing him is nothing to celebrate. I realize the Navy Seals may have felt they had no choice in the moment. Nonetheless, my heart fills with queasiness at the sight of Americans taking to the streets in high spirits in the wake of Bin Laden's

killing. And I am appalled that we call such a killing "justice," instead of naming what it really is – revenge. I fear that we have added only more chapter to a seemingly endless cycle of violence, rather than turning the tide in any significant way.

What would it take to turn the tide? I believe we need to recognize that America's considerable military might and power allow us the privilege of ignoring our impact on others in the world. It's easy to say we are right – we have the might to prove it! But the more courageous tack would be to cultivate some curiosity about others around us, most notably those who hate us. Why are Bin Laden's ideas popular among his countless followers? What is it that fills the madrassas with young people to be tutored in violence against America? Shouldn't we wonder about this?

I do not miss Bin Laden, nor do I mourn his death. But I do believe that more violence will not break the chain of violence. I do believe that "to kill a man is not to kill a doctrine; it is but to kill a man." At the same time, I believe true change is possible, but only with the advent of bold caring about living in community with all the world, including those who currently regard us as enemies. Until we learn to do that, it is as the poet says:

*Even  
a bullet  
fired in love of self  
or nation  
changes course  
returns to its author  
and does what all  
bullets do.*

(The Agony of Violence,  
by Lamont B. Steptoe)

Love,  
Sylvia

## MOVING TOWARD OUR GOALS: WHERE ARE WE NOW?

A lively church with mission goals of “welcoming all” and “nurturing one another” takes both cheerfully and seriously the matter of attracting, welcoming, and integrating new participants. The UUCB attracts many visitors, and bringing them into community with long-time members and friends is one key to retaining vigor and building vitality.

Welcoming falls initially to our active and amiable Membership Committee. In all likelihood, the visitor’s table at the rear of the sanctuary will be the first direct connection for newcomers. There, a representative of the Membership Committee offers visitors a nametag and information. Visitors who are interested in further connection can offer brief information, or drop off a green “pew card”, indicating whether they would like to receive the Parish Messenger or other mailings. Requests for permanent nametags are collected there, too, and tag preparation is another Membership Committee service. A Committee person follows up in a few weeks, extending the welcoming and nurturing process by checking whether people are getting the mailings and whether they’ve been able to meet other congregants.

Vital as Membership Committee members are, they can’t and don’t work in isolation. Their initiatives depend on support from the rest of the congregation – including the attentive and friendly greeters at the sanctuary door and welcoming congregants at coffee hour who engage those who seem to be new.

New this year: once a month, representatives of the Membership Committee and other welcoming folks chat with newcomers between

services about the UU denomination and about our UUCB. Further, twice a year the Membership Committee supports Sylvia as she conducts a more in-depth orientation session for new (or sometimes also long-time) attendees who want to learn more about UU practice or about the UUCB. Often orientation session participants become new members or otherwise increase their commitment to service or participation in our UUCB community. In this way the Membership Committee offers a welcoming hand to visitors and provides the start-up processes that help interested newcomers increase their connection with the church.

But it “takes a whole congregation” to create community, and doing a truly outstanding job at it requires consistent congregational support. Everyone contributes – Committee members and the minister very centrally, of course. We hope you will personally and eagerly join in community-building by greeting newcomers with a welcoming word and a friendly smile. Don’t worry about extending your welcome “mistakenly” to someone who has already been coming for a while - - it’s ok and it’s graciously creating community.

We invite you to appreciate, celebrate, and join the Membership Committee’s welcoming and nurturing efforts!

*Nancy Dorian*  
for the Strategic Planning Committee

## CHALICE CIRCLES 2011-12 OFF TO GOOD START!

By the time the newsletter goes to press, our new Chalice Circles will have had our first two gatherings; the one I facilitate has already met twice. Our five circles this year are larger than most of the previous ones, an interesting development. I hope the other circles are enjoying getting to know each other on this deeper level as much as we are.

April's topic was "Sharing Our Eternal Truths," prompting, in some circles at least, lively and wide-ranging sharing of thought and experience. How do we develop what we consider our "eternal truths?" And do some of us perhaps not?

In May we addressed "courage"--a large topic--leading us to consider whether/how we have displayed courage at times, how we see it in others, what we think it is. In the group I facilitate, as we went deeper, we realized that "courage" is more multi-faceted than it first appears to be--and less clear-cut than it is often assumed to be.

Remember, all you have to do to try a Chalice Circle is to let Sylvia know you'd like to do so, and what your availability is. You don't have to commit to your circle until you've attended 3-4 times, and there's certainly no shame in a decision that "this isn't really for me."

*Karen Lewis Foley*



## WELCOME GAIL SCHEN AND STEVE DONAHUE



Gail and Steve first visited our church in April of 2010. They moved to Brunswick last summer from central New Jersey. Steve grew up in Portland. Gail summered in Maine for many years in the Belgrade Lakes region.

Steve and Gail met about twenty years ago and that's when Steve introduced her to Unitarian Universalism. Steve was raised Catholic and spent two years in a seminary after college before deciding that was not the right path for him. Gail experienced several protestant denominations.

Gail's three daughters live in Massachusetts, and Steve's four children live in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Gail worked in the legal department of L'Oreal USA in New York City; Steve was in the Navy and then had a career in Sales and Marketing for Johnson & Johnson. Later he started an Executive Search firm. Upon retirement, he worked for TD Bank North as a courier until last June.

They are both ready to become more involved in the Brunswick community. They are in a Chalice Circle and are enjoying getting to know more members. They enjoy square dancing, hiking, biking, and Gail is passionate about singing in both choir and oratorio.

## UUCB REACHES OUT TO LOCAL RED CROSS

After learning our local Red Cross chapter's funds had been depleted by the recent spate of fires in Brunswick, we collected funds for a couple of weeks to help line their coffers again. Together we collected \$1327. Thank you for your generosity!

*Sylvia*



## SOUTHERN MAINE PRIDE PARADE SATURDAY, JUNE 18TH

On Saturday, June 18th, the 25th Annual Southern Maine Pride Parade will be held in Portland. UUCB has been a longtime participant in this event and last year a dozen members marched with pride. Several other UU churches take part in this event, and is a great way to show our commitment to social justice & affirm one of the UU principles: to promote the inherent worth and dignity of every person.

Parade line-up starts at 10:30AM at Monument Square. The parade starts at 12:30PM, goes up Congress Street, down High St., onto Park Ave. and into Deering Oaks Park where a festival will be held.

For more information, please visit [southernmainepride.org](http://southernmainepride.org)

Thank you - *Jim Michaud* on behalf of the Welcoming Congregation Committee



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mobile home quickly.  
Great condition,  
price negotiable.  
Currently in mobile home park.  
Can be moved to your location.  
Contact *KATHY FRITZ*.**

## CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF 2011

**David Wellcome**, son of Steve Wellcome and Sylvia Stocker, was graduated from Earlham College on May 7 with a major in Computer Science. He's looking for a job in high tech.

**Rachel Bernier**, daughter of Rene and Stephanie Bernier, was graduated from Springfield College with a B.S. in Biology and will be attending Boston University School of Public Health in the fall.

**Molly Schaffner**, daughter of Paul Schaffner and Irene Chance, was graduated from Oberlin College on Memorial Day with a major in Art History. She will be taking a gap year to follow her passion in modern dance.

**Sharon Ulery** graduated from Bowdoin College on May 28th with a math major and a computer science minor.

**James Oliver**, son of Marlene Oliver, is graduating from Mount Ararat High School and will be attending Northeastern School of Engineering in the fall to pursue a degree in Civil Engineering.

**Colin Grant**, son of Richard and Lisa Grant, will be graduating from Brunswick High School and has deferred admission to both Curry College and Roger Williams College. He is looking for a gap year position with a program such as City Year or Americorps.

**Diane Kew** just graduated from the University of Southern Maine with a B.S. in English Language Learning and will be working as an ELL teacher (probably in Auburn or Lewiston).



## SAVE THE DATE



### Spring Bouquet of Song, Dance & Poetry! Benefit Concert

Saturday, June 4th at 7pm

Plan now to attend the family-friendly "Spring Bouquet" concert of music, dance and poetry at UUCB on Saturday, June 4 at 7 pm.

Like January's Twelfth Night Revels, this concert will be a benefit for UUCB and promises to have a full house in attendance. Adult tickets are \$10 in advance (call the church office to reserve by June 3) or \$15 at the door. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

Merry Meeting Singers, directed by Larry Lemmel, will perform music of Purcell, Billings, Brahms and Vaughn Williams, plus selections from Bernstein's "West Side Story." Moving Spirit Dancers will present five new dances choreographed by Peg Brightman. Grace Lewis-McLaren will accompany both groups. Maryli Tiemann will host, and poetry on themes of spring, love, prayer and tolerance will be read by UUCB members. Reception at intermission. Come have a great time AND support our church!

## YARD SALE UPDATE

Thanks again to **everyone** who brought in items for sale, helped set up and clean up, offered ideas and humor in our YARD SALE adventure. You made it a success. Our goal was to earn 350 dollars, and we earned 362 dollars!

Special thanks to **Anita Ruff and Marsey Caswell** and their families for being co-chairs. Also here's a big thank you to **Stephen Shaw and Anne Spencer** for going through Gretchen's estate items and offering so much to us. Hats off to **Lynn Ellis, Stephanie and Ren Bernier**, and **Ruth Peck** who showed up with "Just in Time" joyful hands. And we just couldn't have had our goods at the sale without the generous loan of the Mitchell's pick up. Thanks, **Brad and Chris**.

The whole day was pure fun and a great way to join in this yearly Brunswick event at "what used to be St. Charles" parking lot.

We hope to do it every year, so keep the last Saturday in April tucked as a date to remember!



## BOOK SALE UPDATE



Thanks to everyone who donated, schlepped, sorted, piled, carted, moved and stored books. You made it a success. The total sales were \$1,004.70. One of the most successful book sales events ever!

Special thanks to Jan McIntock and Karen Marlin for being co-chairs. Also thanks to Judy Chamberlain, her brother and sister-in-law, Merkle Muller, Hannah Trowbridge, Brad and Chris Mitchell, Bonnie Dushin, Hope Russell and Kate Chamberlain who spent several hours setting up. And thanks to Mike Heath and those who are still in the process of moving the leftover books to the library. Also thanks to all of those who are un-named here, but helped in other ways. ~ Mary

## END OF FELLOWSHIP YEAR

Hard to believe the church year is winding down! It has been a successful year for fellowship hour, with coffee and tea each Sunday, thanks to so many willing helping hands!!

Most recently, Grace Lewis-McLaren and John McLaren, Gretchen and Dexter Kamilewicz, Mike Michaud, Cindy Parker and Steve Eagles, and Jean and Mel Hodgkins have hosted Fellowship Hour. Thank you!!

And, thank you to those who have signed up to host to finish out the church year: Heidi and Curt Neufeld, Caroline Evans, Faye Whitney, Bill Clark, and Cathey Cyrus. And, on the final Sunday, the Membership Committee will host fellowship in honor of our new members! Our appreciation goes to that committee, chaired by Deb Zorach, for helping us to conclude our Fellowship Hour year in such a positive way.

Looking ahead to next year, Valerie Heath and Sharon Brown plan to continue in their respective roles of coordinating the coffee hour schedule and managing the computer piece of the master schedule. Jean Hodgkins is "retiring" from the Fellowship Hour Team after two years—with a great deal of gratitude to ALL who have helped along the way! Special appreciation to Val and Sharon for all their contributions this year, and the "rest of you" know who you are!!

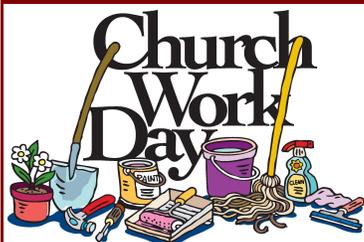
All are invited to consider joining this team for next year! Anyone out there who is looking for a fun way to get to know many people in the church community, learn more about the inner workings of the church and Sunday service, and work with a terrific twosome is encouraged to talk to any of this year's team.

We look forward to enjoying our final fellowship hours of the church year—thanks to all for a great year!

*Jean Hodgkins and Valerie Heath*



## CHURCH WORKDAY



Your Properties Committee is scheduling a church workday on **Saturday June 11 from 9 am until Noon**. We would like to get windows washed, get the parking area swept, get some outdoor painting done, and general yard work taken care of.

Please respond positively when announcements are made following Sunday service.

Thanks, *Erik*.

## Thoughts from the Treasurer.....

Wouldn't it be wonderful to be able to spend all our fund-raising efforts on projects for the wider community, working to really make a difference? Wouldn't it be great if this monthly report was always full of good news?

We want to be a community where sharing our abundance is the norm, done with pleasure, where we can do community service for those in need and the environment. We do not need to be afraid. We can meet our needs and share with others. We may need to shift our thinking and consider our spiritual path.

With a month left in the fiscal year, we still have a projected shortfall in the budget. Though our expenses

continue to be less than the income, we still have obligations to meet, primarily in staff salaries and benefits. We need your continued help as we work to fill the gap.

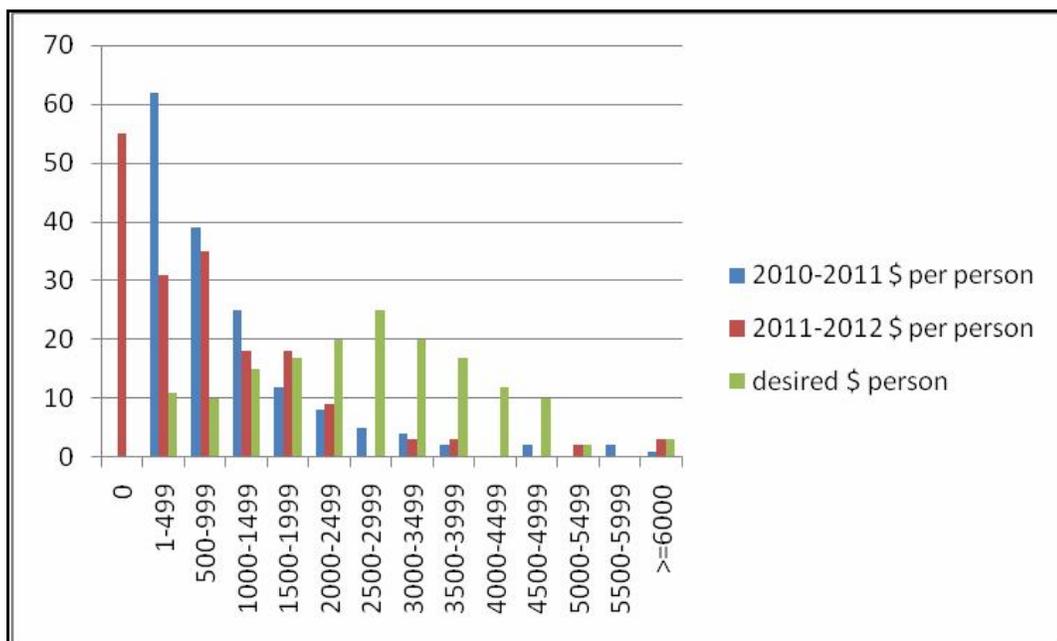
Buy Hannaford gift cards for your groceries, use the CLYNK bags for recycling bottles, help with Bowdoin's *Give and Go* sale... AND fulfill your pledges.

Thanks to all to those who have pledged. It is critical for us to have these pledges to be able to budget for the next year. As of May 11<sup>th</sup>, we have \$160,935 in pledges. This is great and more than we have ever done on a first appeal. The projected budget for next year, as of

this report, is \$244,634, if we are to continue to be a vibrant community with warm buildings, a full-time minister, a dynamic RE program, a well run church office and programs that enrich our spirit and serve the community.

Below is the graph of dollars pledged per person. So if you pledged \$3000 as a couple, the amount is divided by 2 and it appears on this graph as 2 in the column 1500-1599.

And as you can see we have 55 members who have not pledged this year. Please check with Elizabeth to be sure that she has a pledge form from you, especially if you are continuing with EFT deposits.



	Year to Date Actuals	Year to Date Budget	Full Year Budget
<b>Income</b>	197,635	200,070	233,041
<b>Expenses</b>	<u>193,439</u>	<u>208,209</u>	<u>242,132</u>
	7,143	1,866	(9,091)

*Generosity fills the spirit.*

## FROM THE BOARD

We are working hard on the budget for next year. As of now the pledges made for 2011-2012 are about \$36,000 less than we need for a balanced budget. Some pledges have not yet been returned, so we are hopeful that this gap will be closed before the end of June. If you still need to complete a pledge form, we will have them in the Community Room on Sundays or you can contact Elizabeth at the church office. Board members will be available after each service for the next three Sundays to show you the current budget draft and answer any questions you may have. We would welcome feedback, so please stay in the sanctuary for a few minutes and talk to us. Also, do not forget the **Annual Meeting scheduled for June 12, 2011 after the service and coffee hour.** We need everyone's input!

In addition, for about three months we have had a Board subcommittee reviewing bylaws from other UU Churches on membership and pledging. This work was not related to this year's pledge drive but was work we had on our goals for this year. We have found that many UU churches require payment of an annual pledge as part of membership. We have drafted a potential bylaws change for discussion at the annual meeting. We are sensitive in this economy to the fact that some people can not pledge even a nominal amount, and we do NOT want membership limited by personal finances. What we do know is that there is a fixed cost every year to pay our fair share per member to the Northern New England District and the UUA. We also know that our church runs almost entirely on the pledges and payments of its members. Please read the bylaws change proposal along with the old bylaws language and some examples of other UU church bylaws posted in the Community Room. If you have questions or concerns, please speak to any Board member.

We look forward to speaking to all members over the coming weeks and to lively discussion and participation on June 12.

**ANNUAL MEETING:  
SUNDAY, JUNE 12TH**

**After the service  
in the Community Room**

## SERVING WITH GRACE

**Here are three new opportunities to "serve with grace" here at UUCB....**

**Fellowship Hour Co-Coordinator** Partner with an experienced co-coordinator to recruit and schedule hosts for our essential, between-Sunday-services Fellowship Hour.

**Denominational Affairs Coordinator** Receive and route (weekly, at church office) important and time-sensitive denominational material. Great way to learn more about goings-on in the wider UU denomination.

**Adult Religious Education Programming** Help to create, shape, and develop this significant program at UUCB. Involvement can be short- or long-term depending on your interests.

More information about these and other opportunities is available on the Serving with Grace bulletin board in the community room, or call Andrea Sinclair at 725-9307. Thank you!!

While you're visiting our bulletin board please pick up, then complete and return, a copy of the "Shared Ministry Skills and Interests Survey". It's a handy tool for determining how to become more involved in our church community. Involvement brings opportunities to deepen and grow our connection with life and our understanding of ourselves, and increases the vibrancy of our community.

**"Serving with Grace"** books: This is a plea to those of you who've had one of these wonderful little books at home for more than a month. Please, please return it to the table by the bulletin board. There are only two copies available (out of 30!!) and many people waiting to be able to sign one out. Thank you!

Please contact one of us with questions about any of the above....and thank you.

Nominating Committee: *Cathey Cyrus, Jim Michaud, Paul Schaffner, Andrea Sinclair*



# JUNE 2011

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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			11-2 GLAD Group : CR 3:30-5:45 violin : Par 5-7:30 Counseling Grp : 7 Pen <b>7:00 Peg's Rehearsal : S</b> 7:00 Full circle : CR	12:00 AA : CR 2:30-6:45 violin : Par 6:00 Rebound : CR <b>7:00 choir : S</b> 8:00 AA : CR	12:00 AA : CR 9:30 AA : Pen <b>5-10 Peg's Rehearsal : S</b> <b>7 "Death of Josseline": Par</b>	12:00 AA : CR <b>7:00 Spring Bouquet of Song, Dance and Poetry : S</b>
			5	6	7	8
9:15 Coming of Age Service Board Budget Talk III 	12:00 AA : CR <b>6:00 Green Sanctuary : Parlor</b>	<b>8:30 Nom Com: Pen</b> 2:15-6:45 violin : Parlor 6:15 Worship Com: McLellan <b>6:30 Properties Com: Pen</b> 7:00 Membership: MH	Noon: <b>Healthy Lunch : CR</b> 3:30-5:45 violin : Par 4-5:30 WSW : CR 5-7:30 Counseling Group: 7 Pen <b>6:00 RE Committee: MH</b> 7:00 Full circle : S	<b>10-12 Strategic Plan: Par</b> 12:00 AA : CR 2:30-6:45 violin : Par 6:00 Rebound: CR <b>7:00 Choir : S</b> 8:00 AA : CR	12:00 AA : CR 7:00 Piano Recital for graduate: S 9:30 AA : CR	<b>Properties Committee CHURCH WORKDAY 9-12</b>  12:00 AA : CR
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9:15 Service (Flower Ceremony) New Members Welcome Annual Meeting 	<b>10 Chalice Circle: Par</b> 12:00 AA: CR <b>7:00 CUUPS: Par</b>	2:15 - 5:45 violin: Parlor 5:45-6:45 violin: CO <b>6:30 Stories with Soul: Parlor</b> 	3:30 - 5:45 violin: Par 5-7:30 Counseling Grp: Pen 6:30 Jud Caswell: Par 7:00 Full Circle: S	<b>12:00 CC Facilitators: Par</b> 12:00 AA: CR 2:30-6:45 violin: Par 6:00 Rebound: CR <b>6:15 Music Committee: S</b> <b>7:00 choir: S</b> <b>8:00 AA : CR</b>	12:00 AA: CR <b>7:00 Coffee House: S</b> 9:30 AA: Pennell	12:00 AA: CR
			19	20	21	22
9:15 Service  <b>Happy FATHER'S DAY</b>	12:00 AA: CR	2:15 - 6:45 violin: Parlor <b>6:45 Board : CR</b>	3:30-5:45 violin: Par 4-5:30 WSW: CR 5-7:30 Counseling Group: 7 Pen <b>6:45 Council: CR</b> 7:00 Full Circle : S	12:00 AA : CR 2:30-6:45 violin : Par 6:00 Rebound : CR <b>7:00 Choir : S</b> 8:00 AA : CR	12:00 AA : CR 9:30 AA : CR	12:00 AA : CR
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Guest events are in regular

CO - Church Office  
CR - Community Room  
MH - Member's Home  
MO - Minister's Office  
PAR - Parlor in 5 Pennell (downstairs)  
PEN - 7 Pennell House Upstairs  
S - Sanctuary