



Parish Messenger

Unitarian Universalist Church of Brunswick

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February Worship Services

Sundays at 10:00

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

Unitarian Universalist Church of Brunswick

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February 3 Learning to Love

Eduardo Pazos

“Learning to love again, and again, and again“. Eduardo Pazos is Bowdoin College's Director of the Center for Religious and Spiritual Life. Music by Derek Herzer

February 10 We'll Build a World

Steve Black and Shenna Bellows

“We'll Build a World: The Work of the Holocaust & Human Rights Center” worship led by UUCB's Steve Black and the HHRC's executive director Shenna Bellows. Music by the DaPonte String Quartet.

February 17 Trust

Rev. Sylvia Stocker

Rev. Stocker et al. will lead a multi-generational service based on the Sunday School's theme for the month: trust. Music by the choir conducted by Heidi Neufeld and accompanied by Derek Herzer.

February 24 Planting the Seed

**Jimmy Pete Coffin, Maryli Tiemann
and Rev. Stocker**

What if everything we do or say plants the seed for some new thing to grow? At our annual Longfellow Days service, special guest speaker Jimmy Pete Coffin, a great-grand nephew of the poet Robert Peter Tristram Coffin, will talk about his poetic forebear, who was directly influenced by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Jimmy Pete is prized for his love of Maine, travel, literature, lobstering, learning, and laughter. He will be assisted by Rev. Stocker and Maryli Tiemann, Queen of Longfellow Days. Music by Nancy Whatley and Carter Ruff.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

From the RE Committee

I write this article on behalf of the Religious Education (RE) Committee and as one of many people in the congregation who will be helping to assure that the RE programming for our children continues with energy and interest and fun.

We at UUCB have had to say good bye to Nicole, our Director of Religious Education (DRE) for 10 years, and it is hard to imagine life at UUCB without her. We are glad for the time she has been with us as the leader of our children's religious education experience and, for many of us, as a colleague, teacher, mentor and friend. We support and celebrate her decision to move ahead in her new career adventure as a nurse, and we wish her the very best. We will miss her!

During the month of February, our children will be making a movie (!) in their Sunday morning workshops, building on the concept of trust which is the RE Soul Matters February curriculum theme. That curriculum asks: What does it mean to be a people of trust—to trust life, to offer our love and trust, to trust each other, to trust ourselves?

Our congregation will have ample opportunity to practice trust as we move forward in search of a new DRE, as we re-vision our RE programming and as we are asked to help with the tasks that make our current RE program possible. Now is the time to put our trust in the process and each other. As a church community, we can come together to create something wonderful for our children—for all of us.

We are very pleased to announce that we have hired Taryn Walker as a part time Consulting Sunday School Coordinator to work with us from now until the end of the church year. We will introduce Taryn more fully in the March newsletter, but you will have a special opportunity to meet and talk with her following the January 27 and February 3 Sunday services. She is eager to get to know all of us! Please welcome her warmly!

If you have ideas, questions or concerns to offer to the RE Committee, please speak to one of us directly. We are: Diana Embler (Chair), Cathey Cyrus, Sienna Dode, Nathan Haynes, Jean Lay and Betsy Williams. (We now have purple ribbons on our name tags!)

We look forward to your input and will do our best to keep you engaged and updated on the evolution of our RE programming and offerings.

Cathey Cyrus for the RE Committee

Important RE Dates in February

SAVE THE DATE—Sun. March 3
Pool Party for all ages, Bath YMCA 12:30-3:30

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| January 27 | RE programs for PreK- Grade 6 , Youth Group |
| February 3 | RE programs for PreK- Grade 6 , Youth Group |
| February 10 | RE programs for PreK- Grade 6 |
| February 17 | Multigenerational Worship Service |
| February 24 | RE programs for PreK- Grade 6 , Youth Group |

While UUCB is without a DRE, the RE Committee and Consulting Sunday School Coordinator, Taryn Walker, will be available to answer questions and concerns about RE programming for children. Email: uucbdre@gmail.com

HOW TO REACH US

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Rev. Sylvia Stocker, Minister — works from home and her church office. Her regular office hours are on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1-4 pm. She is also available by appointment. Please call ahead to schedule a meeting. In an emergency, call her anywhere or any time. (Consult the church directory for her home number.) For routine church business, please call Rev. Stocker at the church.

MINISTER'S MUSINGS

Here, more or less, are the words I shared at the Brunswick Women's March on January 19:

It was only after I had agreed to speak today that news stories about fractures within the Women's March community started to flood my news feed. Charges of anti-Semitism. Of exclusion and prejudice.

If I had known about those charges, would I have chosen to speak? Yes, because this is a teaching moment for everyone.

Today's local event is focused on unity, following the lead of Women's March Maine which (and these are their words): *unequivocally denounce(s) anti-Semitism, racism, misogyny, homophobia, transphobia, and xenophobia, while acknowledging that each of us as individuals have learning and work to do. We commit individually and collectively to continuing that work.*

It is in that spirit that I address you today.

I once served a church that had a bumper sticker that read: "The most radical thing we can do is to introduce ourselves to one another." I like that message, because in our world we are often isolated in silos of similar, like-minded people. I like the idea of breaking free of those silos, befriending the stranger as we do so.

But I would go one step further. My bumper sticker would read: "The most radical thing we can do is to listen to one another."

No matter who you are: cisgender, transgender, lesbian, straight, rich, poor, Jewish, Muslim, Christian, Buddhist, secular, atheist, black, Asian, Hispanic, white, conservative, liberal, apolitical – or any other descriptor that may represent the very real life you live in your very real body – if you are a woman, you have been influenced by a culture that historically and systemically favors men over you.

If you are male, you, too, have been harmed by sexism. At the very least, the sexism that harms the women in your lives – your mothers, your partners, your daughters – confers itself to you in some way.

And if you are non-binary, identifying neither as female nor male, sexism has harmed you, too, perhaps most notably in our culture's determination to squeeze you into a



category where you don't feel you belong.

Sexism harms all of us.

We all have stories to tell.

What if we listened to one another's stories – aiming to hear one another, not judge one another; to understand one another, not convince one another of our own particular rightness?

What if?

It's not easy to listen. Simply listen ... without fixing, blaming, explaining, judging, or – worst of all – interrupting. But, if we really took to heart the work of listening, change would come. We would create building blocks for the Beloved Community that American philosopher Josiah Royce described over 100 years ago and that MLK Jr. later advocated.

Until we can really hear one another, misunderstanding and injustice will flourish, and the Beloved Community will remain frustratingly distant.

Today we share precious moments together. Suppose we do the most radical thing we can do and listen, really listen, to one another.

Tell me your story. I'd like to hear it.

Love, Sylvia

FROM THE BOARD CHAIR

Religious Education Update

Sometimes things just work out beautifully. We have had many discussions in many contexts as we've begun to make plans for the future of religious education at UUCB. We'd like to be open to changing our RE model. With that in mind, the RE Committee recommended to the Board that we hire a Consulting Sunday School Coordinator on a part-time basis (10-15 hours weekly) for the remainder of the current church year, and then hire an Acting Religious Education Director for 2019-2020.

We have been very lucky in our timing. We have already filled the coordinator position, and by the time you read this many will have met Taryn J. Walker in church. It was clear to everyone who met Taryn in the hiring process that she is a real find, and we are thrilled to have her join us. Her experience includes two years as RE Director at the Allen Avenue UU Church. A full description of her background will appear in next month's Parish Messenger. Say hello!



Taryn Walker, Consulting Sunday School Coordinator

Property Update

The congregation approved the Board's recommendation for a slight change in the boundary line between the church and our neighbor's property at a special meeting on January 13. What's left to be done now is legal paperwork. You may have learned that the owner of the property, Beverly Ouellette, passed away recently (3 days after our meeting). I had the pleasure of meeting her during the course of our negotiations. She was a lovely person. Beverly's death should not present any complications in our process, as her daughters have legal authority to execute deeds and sale documents. We should be ready to make plans for use of the space when spring finally comes.

Increasing Our Capacity to Serve

The task force focused on increasing our capacity was unable to meet this month due to inclement weather. The Worship Committee has been working on one aspect of our capacity, however. They are experimenting with furniture rearrangements in the sanctuary. Ushers and others have often scrambled to add more chairs at the last minute on Sunday mornings. They have now reconfigured the regular arrangement of chairs and increased the number by 35 to 193. Let's see how it works!

Glenn Williams, Board Chair



Newcomer Potluck Rescheduled to Sunday February 3

On Sunday February 3, the Membership Committee will host a potluck lunch for everyone who asked to be put on our mailing list since our last potluck in June. This is a nice opportunity for new people to get to know each other and learn a bit more about

UUCB and all that we have to offer.

If you are interested in attending please contact the UUCB office at UUBruns@gwi.net or 729-8515. Bring a dish that can be served cold or a dish that can be kept warm in your crockpot.

Vacation Reminder

I will be on vacation from January 21 until February 12. The Board of Trustees and Shirley Bernier, Office Administrator, will all know how to reach me in case of emergency.

—Sylvia Stocker

CONGREGATIONAL HEART BEAT

The following joys, sorrows, and concerns were recorded in our congregational notebook, which is available to write in every Sunday before the church service.

Joys, Sorrows and Concerns

Joys:

Val and Mike Heath had a wonderful visit with Andrea Sinclair and Skip Brimlow in Arizona. The foursome attended the UU church in Flagstaff, Andrea and Skip's winter congregation. Val and Mike extend holiday greetings to all from Andrea and Skip.

This holiday season, our sanctuary was decorated by beautiful banners created by Louise Gephart, Cuffy Chase, Anne Merrifield, Carol Briggs, and Maryli Tiemann. Thank you, thank you, thank you to that team of talented women for bringing us such beauty!

Hugh Maynard celebrated our church's hosting of the Amethyst Chamber Singers for a community sing-along of Handel's Messiah just before Christmas. The sanctuary overflowed with professional soloists, a chamber orchestra, and a congregation of enthusiastic singers. It was fantastic!

Lynn Ellis is glad to be back living in Brunswick again and

delighted to return to UUCB! She is also looking for part-time work. If you have any leads, please let her know.

Sienna Dode entered two paintings in the Joy of Art show at the Topsham library, and the judges picked her painting, "White Mountain Mosaic" as their favorite for the acrylic/oil category of art. Yahoo!!

Sorrows and Concerns:

Our hearts go out to Gretchen Kamilewicz, whose cousin, David Bobzien, lost his battle with cancer six days after Christmas.

Wendy Roundy is recovering from a broken knee cap, the result of a winter fall on the ice. Jean Tompkins is recovering from a broken hand and hip, also the result of a fall. We wish them speedy recoveries!

ED. NOTE: Rev. Sylvia Stocker compiles this list of joys, sorrows, and concerns monthly for the Parish Messenger. If you would like your news reported (and you haven't left a message in the book on Sunday), please contact Sylvia.

New Addition to the Stocker-Wellcome Family



Little Stevie practicing the dulcimer for the Christmas Eve Service

At the annual solstice service (at which our fabulous Intergenerational Orchestra played music of the season), I told everyone about my new family member. After losing both of my cats this past summer to two different kinds of cancer, Santa decided the best way to make my Christmas merry would be to send me to the animal shelter to adopt a new kitty. Thus my son and I journeyed to Hart of Maine on December 22 and picked out Little Stevie.

Well, that's rather inaccurate. The truth is Little Stevie picked us out, and he was unrelenting in his marketing campaign. Little Stevie is quite a self-promoter. Ultimately we decided not to change his name, because "Little Stevie" was just too funny a name in light of

my dear spouse's moniker (Steve).

Little Stevie is busy winning the hearts of everyone who comes to our door. He never met a stranger. He also is a big help in writing sermons and practicing music. Lots of you have asked for pictures.

Love, Sylvia

Help Wanted!

Calling all Survey Monkey gurus: The Committee on Ministry will be gathering information about the greater ministry of the church, part of which will come through a Survey Monkey survey of the congregation. If you would like to share your expertise with Survey Monkey please contact Mike Heath (mheath@gwi.net) or Tom Rumpf (trumpfy@gmail.com)



WORKING FOR JUSTICE STEERING GROUP

February Charity with Soul : Habitat for Humanity 7 Rivers Maine



Creates successful homeownership opportunities for families with limited incomes by building sustainable housing and repairing and weatherizing existing homes.

This past year Habitat's

Weatherizing & Repair Program



Supplied over \$60,000 in materials for projects and installed over 100 new smoke alarms



33 volunteers on 3 teams completed work on 60 homes



Helped 50 older homeowners remain in their homes

New Home Construction Program



Completed our first modular home, an affordable and faster way to build



Partnered with the town of Boothbay Harbor to obtain land for a new in-town affordable workforce home



Our ReStore Generated over \$225,000 in gross sales of donated goods, thanks to our generous donors, shoppers and volunteers!

Sunday, February 3: After-Service Talk in May Sarton Room

Kathy Smith, Development Director for Habitat for Humanity 7 Rivers, will be available immediately after the Sunday service on February 3rd in the May Sarton Room. She will provide information about Habitat's work, answer questions and provide information about volunteer opportunities.



Help support a New Mainer family

Midcoast New Mainers Support Group (MNMSG) evolved from a UUCB Working for Justice Steering Group initiative in 2016. Its mission is to welcome New Mainers and support their integration into southern Midcoast communities; its vision is a thriving multicultural community. Many UUCB members and friends have supported the work of this group.

MNMSG is helping to support the ongoing settling in of a Congolese family of 9 living in Bath. This family of 5 adults and 4 school aged children has one working vehicle and is looking for a second – used but in good working condition. While the adults are fluent in several languages, they are still improving their English skills and are interested in local (Bath or Brunswick) employment opportunities that do not require full fluency in English. Each member of the family would benefit from a mentor or friend to provide support and relationship as he/she navigates through the strange and confusing systems in our uncertain culture. Compassion and reliability (not expertise) are the most important qualifications for this role.

If you have information about either used vehicles or employment opportunities, or if you would like to consider becoming a mentor to a member of this family, please be in touch with Cathey Cyrus at wdclark@gmail.com.

Teen Center First Sunday Collection February 3

Preferred items: Goldfish, Cheezits, Taco chips, salsa, potato chips, pretzels, cookies, apple juice, oranges, apples and nuts.

WORKING FOR JUSTICE STEERING GROUP

Maine Unitarian Universalist Social Advocacy Network (MUUSAN)

Faith Woodman attended the bimonthly meeting of MUUSAN on January 21st in Augusta and submitted the following report.



The highlight of the MUUSAN meeting was an address from Rep. Pinny Beebe-Center, a UU from Rockland, who gave an encouraging report on the new priorities of the legislature. She said the tone of the legislature is very different. The legislators plan to work in a collaborative manner on both sides of the aisle. There will be more openness and responsiveness on the part of legislators as to the public's input and concerns.

She says legislators will hold community forums throughout the state to hear from constituents and to get citizens involved.

There will be efforts to repair and rebuild relationships with the Native tribes, and new Attorney General, Aaron Frey, intends to interpret the law much more liberally in favor of the tribes than predecessor Janet Mills.

There are a number of proposed bills on environmental laws, including solar legislation, that are expected to be passed. Maine Care is also expected to pass, as well, and the legislature will definitely consider a constitutional amendment for rank choice voting.

Beebe-Center serves on the Criminal Justice and Public Safety Committee and expects some positive progressive legislative changes in that area. She encouraged everyone to contact his or her legislators, as well as committee chairs, on specific legislation, and to testify at public hearings. *Don't bother signing online petitions, she advises.* They are not effective. Contact the legislators directly either by phone or email. There are now six UUs in the legislature. MUUSAN will encourage them to form a UU Caucus. The MUUSAN Racial, Native and Immigrant Justice subgroup reported that it has finished putting together resources for an Immigrant Justice Toolkit, and it will be available soon on the MUUSAN website.

MPAC Community Meeting at UUCB Saturday Feb. 9 at 10am

When Joseph Jackson spoke at UUCB this fall, he was so impressed with our facility and the warm welcome he received that he asked if his organization, Maine Prisoner Advocacy Coalition (MPAC), could hold one of its bi-monthly public meetings in our building. The Board approved the Working for Justice Steering Group's request to co-sponsor this meeting.

These community meetings offer the public an opportunity to hear updates about MPAC's work, and action steps that citizens can take to help advocate for prisoners' rights. **The focus of the February meeting will be on current legislation about prison reform, and the recent political changes in Augusta,** specifically Governor Mills' appointment of Randall Liberty, former warden of the Maine State Prison, to State Commissioner of Corrections.

"These community action meetings always have such an impact on our work," says Joseph Jackson. "People leave with a sense of not only what we are doing to improve conditions in the prison system, but also with a specific set of action steps they might take to help in this area."

FILMS FOR JUSTICE Saturday, February 16 at 3:00

WFJ Film Series Presents

Hidden Figures

This is the amazing story of a team of female African-American mathematicians who served a vital role in NASA during the early years of the U.S. space program.

Nominated for this new film series by the Worship and Membership Committees.



EVENTS COMING TO UUCB

LONGFELLOW DAYS 2019

A LITERARY LEGACY

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was inspired by earlier poets, both international and local, and his influence on those who followed him was enormous. For our fifteenth year of Longfellow Days, we expand our lens to look at some other 19th-century poets from Maine – some well-known, and others perhaps too easily forgotten.

Longfellow Days Events at UUCB

Friday, February 8, at 6:30pm: Anticipating next year's Maine Bicentennial, University of Maine Professor Liam Riordan will offer perspectives on Maine Statehood, including the role of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's father. (see the event display on page 9)

Sunday, February 10 at 4pm: John Babin looks at Longfellow's relationships with other area writers, such as Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Sunday, February 24 at 10am: Our literary chapel service, led by Rev. Stocker, will include a special focus on local poet Robert P. Tristram Coffin and a biographical sharing and reading by the poets' great-grand nephew, local lobsterman, J.P. Coffin.

Wednesday, February 27 at 7pm: The series closes with HWL's birthday celebration with Pam Burr Smith as a featured poet, plus an open mic where you can read or listen to others' poems and enjoy Union Street Bakery cake!

About Longfellow Days

Longfellow Days 2019 is a series of 14 free events in celebration of the life and spirit of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, of poetry, and of our area community. February is the month of Longfellow's birth in 1807.

This year we've expanded our lens to also focus on other Maine poets who were influenced by Longfellow and whose distinguished careers bring similar honor to Maine. We will highlight three Pulitzer Prize-winners: Robert P. Tristram Coffin (1892-1955), Laura E. Richards (1850-1943), and Edwin Arlington Robinson (1869-1935) in lectures, readings, open mics, exhibitions, and film.

You can find a listing of all Longfellow Days Events on the broadsides posted in church, the library and around the area. Or explore online:

<https://brunswickdowntown.org/events/longfellow-days-2019/>



EVENTS COMING TO UUCB

Liam Riordan

Professor of History, University of Maine



Bicentennial Beginnings: Setting the Stage for Statehood

Friday, February 8 at 6:30 p.m.

(Feb. 9 snow date, if needed) **at UUCB**

Hosted by Longfellow Days and Pejepscot Historical Society

FMI: www.pejepscothistorical.org / (207) 729-6606

This illustrated presentation and discussion explores the long statehood process in Maine that culminated in 1820 with formal separation from Massachusetts. That struggle engaged a range of challenging public issues that are still recognizable today:

- The “two Maines” and sharp partisan conflict
- The explosive place of slavery vis-a-vis the Maine-Missouri Crisis
- Wabanaki sovereignty
- The uncertain location and meaning of the international border

PLUS: Find out how the Longfellow family was intimately involved in the statehood process and creation of the Maine Constitution and why the “Brunswick Convention” was instrumental—and controversial—in the earliest votes for statehood!

SoUUps On - February 24, 2019

Mark your calendar for our annual SoUUps On Luncheon after church on February 24th. Directly following the service, we will quickly set up tables in the Sanctuary and delicious soups, bread, fruit and desserts will be served.

While the sanctuary is being transformed to a dining area, coffee will be available in the RE wing.



Starting February 3, you will have an opportunity to sign up at church to bring soups to the luncheon. You will also receive a postcard inviting you to bring cookies or bars to share. Watch for your invitation in the mail and please join us!

Plant Powered Potluck February 17 at 12pm

We missed our meal in January because of the snow cancellation. The February PPP is on Sunday, the 17th at noon in the Fellowship Hall. Everyone is welcome whether you are an omnivore, vegetarian or vegan. The only requirement is to bring a whole-food plant-based dish (i.e. free of meat, fish, dairy and eggs.)

RSVP to coordinator Tom Rumpf at trumpfy@gmail.com by Thursday, Feb. 14. If you are new to plant-based eating and would like to know more about its benefits and suggestions for recipes, go to www.forksoverknives.com.



Derek Herzer, PIANO
Sunday, March 4
12-12:45pm

Chopin Nocturnes
 York Bowen
Sonata-Ballade by Nikolai Medtner

Have you ever wanted the chance to hear
 our own Derek Herzer in concert,
 other than his usual Sunday morning preludes
 and accompaniment?
 Here's your chance!

Invite all your friends!

CONCERTS FOR A CAUSE



PAT COLWELL AND THE SOUL SENSATIONS

Saturday, February 2, 2019 @ 7:30 pm

Snow date: Sun, Feb 3 @ 2pm

Former Speaker of the House, Pat Colwell will bring his 8-piece band, the Soul Sensations to the UU Church on February 2nd to perform a powerful mix of Motown and Memphis Soul. This is a 100% Old School R&B Revue complete with female backup singers, a full horn section, and a show that that will knock your socks off. The band covers soul classics from Sam and Dave, the Supremes, Wilson Pickett, Marvin Gaye, the Temptations, the Staple Singers and Aretha Franklin. They also provide a wealth of original R&B music to their sets.

Pat Colwell and the Soul Sensations have been featured at the Brunswick Arts Festival, the Maine Blues Festival and the Harpswell Summer Concert Series, as well as their annual Christmas show at the Chocolate Church. Most recently they performed at Governor Janet Mills inaugural ball.

When Pat Colwell and the Soul Sensations hit the stage, it's an instant *Soul Train* dance party and a *History of Soul Music* all wrapped up in a single package of FUN! Don't forget your dance shoes!

Tickets are \$15 in advance, \$18 at the door, \$8 Students/Children. brownpapertickets.com/event/3619132

CHERYL WHEELER

Saturday, March 16, 2019 @ 7:30 pm

Cheryl Wheeler, a very popular and gifted songwriter with a beautiful voice, will perform at the Unitarian Universalist Church on March 16, 2019 at 7:30pm.

Her songs have been covered by artists such as Dan Seals, Peter Paul and Mary, Kenny Loggins, Garth Brooks, Bette Midler, and Kathy Mattea. She is a natural story teller with a fantastic sense of humor. Her live performances create an immediate and undeniable connection with the audience.

Cheryl's concerts are more like what you would find at a comedy club than expect to find at a folk music concert. She will tell a story that has you rolling in the aisles, and then sing a song that leaves you wiping tears from your eyes. She will talk about some serious current event, and then sing a song that will have you howling with laughter. Her entire concert is an emotional roller coaster.

Tickets are \$22 in advance, \$25 at the door, Students/Children: \$10. brownpapertickets.com/event/3619121

Get your tickets right away. This show will probably sell out early!



Tickets and sign-up sheets for refreshments are available after church for both concerts. Also available in church office, Gulf of Maine Books or online at Brownpapertickets.com.

SIDE DOOR COFFEEHOUSE



THIRD FRIDAY OF THE MONTH
 UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH of BRUNSWICK
 1 MIDDLE STREET
 OPEN MIKE SIGNUP - 6:45 PM
 OPEN MIKE START - 7:00 PM
 FEATURED PERFORMER - 8:30 PM
 SUGGESTED DONATION: \$8



Rough Sawn is a band of farmers and carpenters based in Topsham, Maine. They play a variety of acoustic styles, drawing from the bluegrass, country, and Western swing traditions, as well as original songs by singer/songwriter Seth Gallant. The band also features Steve Frens on mandolin, Ben Whatley on guitar, and Nick Whatley on upright bass. They perform a mix of music with 3-part harmony that might just get you slapping your leg to the beat, and you'll be sure to want to know...
"Where did that song come from?"

Friday Evening, February 15, 2019

Feature set preceded by the Open Mike

The Side Door Coffeehouse has been a fundraiser for the Unitarian Universalist Church of Brunswick since 1993. It is entirely volunteer run.

UUCB—FEBRUARY 2019

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
10 Church Service No RE program			January 30 12 Men's Luncheon—Frontier Café at Ft. Andross	January 31 7 Choir	1 Tedford Shelter Meal 1 Black Lives Matter Planning	2 9:30 AA 7:30 Pat Colwell and the Soul Sensations: Concert for a Causes
3 10 Church Service 10 RE Youth 10:15 RE PreK-6 11:30 Charity with Soul: Habitat for Humanity 11:30 Newcomers Potluck	4 Office Closed	5 9 New Mainer Steering Group 4 Membership 7 Worship Com	6	7 9 Rental Com 10 Working for Justice task group 1 Chalice Circle 4 Working for Justice 7 Choir	8 6:30 "Bicentennial Beginnings" Longfellow Days presentation	9 9:30 AA 10 Maine Prison Advocacy Coalition Community Meeting
10 10 Church Service 10:15 RE PreK-6 11:30 Green Sanctuary Com 4 Longfellow Days talk with John Babin	11 Office Closed	12 3 Finance Com 6:30 Stories with Soul 7 Pastoral Care Com	13 4 UU Christian Group 7 Growing Needs Task Force	14 6:30 New Mainers Steering Com 7 Choir	15 Side Door Coffeehouse 7 Open Mike 8:30 Featured Performer: Rough Sawn	16 9:30 AA 3 Working for Justice Film: "Hidden Figures"
17 10 Multi-Generational Church Service 12 Plant Powered Potluck	18 Office Closed	19 2 Chalice Circle 6:30 Board of Trustees	20 2 Chalice Circle	21 1 Wabanaki REACH Ally meeting 6:30 Midcoast New Mainers Support Group 7 Choir	22 5 Parish Messenger content deadline	23 9:30 AA
24 10 Longfellow Days Church Service featuring JP Coffin 10 RE Youth 10:15 RE PreK-6 11:30 SoUUps On	25 Office Closed	26 6:30 Stories with Soul	27 12 Men's Luncheon, location TBA 7 Longfellow Days HWL Birthday Celebration with poet Pam Burr Smith	28 9 Gallery Com 10 Chalice Circle Facilitators 10:30 Building & Grounds 7 Choir	March 1 Tedford Shelter Meal 9 ALICE Training	March 2 9:30 AA

DEADLINE FOR THE JANUARY PARISH MESSENGER - February 22

If you want an announcement or article to appear in the monthly Parish Messenger, send it to , mheath@gwi.net on or before Friday, Feb. 22. The March Issue will be distributed on Feb. 27.