



# Parish Messenger

Unitarian Universalist Church of Brunswick

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## Sunday Worship Services at 10:00

**Sept. 1      Backdraft - the flames of difficult emotion and the oxygen of self-compassion      Karl Fattig**

How do we deal with difficult emotions? How do we recognize that we are at the crux of our own difficulties so often? It's not about self-blaming, but self-acceptance, even of our dark side (Jung's shadow). Music by Eric Peppe.

**Sept. 8      Coming Home      Rev. Sylvia Stocker**

An Intergenerational service to celebrate Homecoming Sunday. We will hold our annual Flower Ceremony (postponed from June until now). Please bring a flower to share for our ceremony to celebrate community. Music by Grace Lewis-McLaren.

**Sept. 15      Great Expectations      Rev. Sylvia Stocker**

In honor of our September theme, "expectation." The new church year dawns and energy and excitement bubble over. What will this year bring? Do our "great expectations" help or hinder? What about expectations all around us – the ones we have of ourselves, the ones we have of others, and the ones others have of us? Sunday School for kids starts today. Music by Derek Herzer.

**Sept. 22      Prophets of the Transcendent Idea that We Are All One      Rev. Rob Stuart**

Rev. Stuart has served churches, taught on the college level, established businesses, served as First Selectman on the remote island Town of Frenchboro, and devoted significant time working for social justice in many areas. He recently moved to Brunswick. Music by Derek Herzer.

**Sept. 29      The Hundred Story Home      Rev. Sylvia Stocker**

This fall we are collaborating with First Parish UCC church in an exploration of homelessness. First Parish is organizing a Brunswick town read of the book *The Hundred Story Home*, and its author Kathy Izzard will be in Brunswick to discuss her work on October 1. (See poster inside the newsletter for details.) Music by Derek Herzer and the UUCB Choir directed by Heidi Neufeld.

### *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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Rev. Sylvia Stocker, Minister  
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Tony Sulkoski, Sexton

## RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

### From Our Acting DRE

The Religious Education Program has some exciting changes in store for the 2019-20 church year I am working with Rev Sylvia and the RE Committee to hire and train teachers to lead the classes. Classes will be theme based following the *Soul Matters* curriculum and all ages will be discussing one theme each month. Each week will be a deeper dive into the different aspects of each theme. Once a month members of the RE Committee and I will lead a Children's Chapel. Children's Chapel is a time for all of the RE children to join together in a special service designed just for them.

The grades 7-9 *Our Whole Life Program (O.W.L.)* will be offered starting in October. While the Program is running, Youth Group will be on pause. Those who are not participating in O.W.L. are invited to either stay and enjoy the service or help out in the Nursery and other classrooms.

One of the biggest RE changes this year is that we will be participating in shared ministry with First Parish Portland. I will have office hours at UUCB each week but because I am also serving as DRE at First Parish, I will not be at UUCB two Sundays per month. On Sundays when I am not at UUCB, a member of the RE Committee will be serving as RE Point Person for the day.

The RE Committee and I know that change can be scary but we feel very confident that families will find these changes easy to adapt to and will be very happy with the results.

**We look forward to welcoming you all back during our RE Open House on September 15th.** I also look forward to meeting many of you at our **Ice Cream Social on Friday, August 30th** from 6-8pm at UUCB!

— *Toben Cooney-Callnan*



### Introducing Toben

It gives me great pleasure to introduce our new Acting Director of Religious Education, Toben Cooney-Callnan. Toben is already hard at work planning curriculum and securing teachers for the upcoming church year. As he mentions in his first article here, we are sharing Toben with



First Parish (UU) of Portland, giving him a chance to fulfill his calling with full time religious education work. The RE Committee is eager to try this shared ministry and will be stepping up throughout the year to fill gaps that naturally occur as Toben serves two churches. We hope the congregation at large will also answer whatever calls for help the RE Committee puts out. Our religious education program is important to us all--who we are today and who will be in the future.

Toben Cooney-Callnan began his journey into Religious Education in 2009 at the Fern Street UU Church of West Hartford, CT where he volunteered as a teacher for the 3/4 class. When he moved to Portland, ME in 2012 he began serving as a teacher for First Parish Portland. He stepped into the role of Director of their Religious Exploration Program in 2016. As part of his work at First Parish, Toben has also served as Youth Advisor to the high school Youth Group since 2017. He is currently working with a mentor from the UU professional organization of religious educators (LREDA) to finish the DRE credentialing process. Toben believes that connection and relationship building are the single most important aspects of both spiritual growth and social justice. He is very excited to have the opportunity to work with the children and youth of UUCB and is grateful for the warm welcome he has already received from this community.

— *Betsy Williams*

## MINISTER'S MUSINGS

What a summer this has been. Words have failed me so many times: after El Paso and Dayton, after Oscar Alberto Martinez Ramirez and his 23-month old daughter Angie Valeria were found – and photographed – drowned in the Rio Grande, after temperatures in Paris soared over 100 degrees – nearly 30 degrees higher than the norm (or what used to be the norm) for Paris, after the Trump administration significantly weakened the Endangered Species Act.

Yes, words have utterly ailed me some days.

Wonderful things have happened, too – most notably our community's response to the asylum seekers who have found housing here, not to mention the outpouring of assistance from Maine in general. I am thrilled to learn of the interfaith collaboration that has flourished as a result of a heart-felt need. May we learn from this experience how to find and make space for the homeless already living in Brunswick. Surely we can find a way to create room for everyone.

On a personal level, I was shocked and saddened by the sudden death of Rev. David Johnson, who was my internship supervisor at First Parish in Brookline MA when I did a

two-year student ministry there. Returning to the Brookline church to say a final goodbye to him at his memorial service a couple of weeks ago made the memories flood back and the loss feel keen. And, just this week, I learned of the death of the compassionate and talented veterinarian, Dr. Anne Del Borgo, who has been treating all my various pets since I moved to Maine.

But then, juxtaposed against those losses, I have this to celebrate: Our son has moved from Indiana to Maine. Currently he is living with us until he finds a place. He will keep his same job, as he is able to telecommute. How wonderful it is to have him so close by.

Life is like that – the gains, the losses, the celebrations, the sorrows, the joys, the regrets, the clarity, the confusion all wrapped up in an ongoing tapestry. All of you have your own weavings, too. Together, we make a beautiful tapestry, rich with the experiences of life. As the church year begins in earnest now, may we take a few moments to pause and be grateful for the community that holds us as we journey on.

*Love,  
Sylvia*

### Seeking Sunday Morning Bell Ringer!

Many of you may be aware that Steve Wellcome oversaw the installation of the bell in our new building, and he made and installed the rainbow bell rope. By default, he became the official bell ringer. Since 2014, Steve had been ringing the bell 10 minutes before the start of the church service.

Steve now wants to retire and give somebody else a chance to be the official bell ringer and bask in the honor and glory that goes with the job. So, here's your chance! Anyone is eligible. Speak to Steve if you are interested.

### UU Christians Monthly Meeting

After a summer hiatus, the UU Christian group will begin their monthly meetings again on Wednesday, September 11, at 4. They are currently reading the book *Christ for Unitarian Universalists: A New Dialogue with Traditional Christianity*, by UU minister Rev. Scotty McLennan. (Little known fact: Scotty in the Dunesbury comic strip is modeled after Scotty McLennan!). They will be discussing chapters 1 and 4 at their September meeting. All are welcome.

HOW TO  
REACH US

### The Unitarian Universalist Church of Brunswick

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Office Hours at 1 Middle Street are Tues. through Friday from 10-4 **Shirley Bernier, Office Administrator**

**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. For routine church business, please call Rev. Stocker at the church.

## FROM THE BOARD CHAIR

### Looking Ahead 2019-2020

Change is in the air—both literally and figuratively. As I'm writing this it seems like the sky and water are getting a deeper shade of blue. The temperature is getting lower, and the Bailey Island tourists have one more week!

Change is happening at UUCB too. We had a lot to discuss at the Board retreat on August 25, again at David Kew's camp in Oakland, ME.

We have received a wealth of information from the UUA about the Interim Minister process, and we will be begin intensive planning for that in the next couple of months.

We will also be working on ways to adjust to the fact that Sylvia will be with us on a part-time basis for the coming year. We all need to understand that she will be on sabbatical one week each month. We did well when she was on sabbatical for an extended period, and we can benefit from what we learned though that experience.

#### Board Goals

1. Not just because of Sylvia's change of schedule, but in response to an often expressed more general challenge, one of three Board goals for the coming year is: *Improve the process of recruiting and retaining volunteers.*
2. Specifically related to Sylvia's schedule, the second goal is to *Streamline and set systems in place to contin-*



*Happy Board members at the end of our retreat and delicious potluck dinner.*

*ue to thrive and function effectively with reduced ministerial hours.*

3. Finally, we intend to consider significant changes to our various communication tools, and the third goal is to *Modernize internal and external communication systems.*

As I begin my second year as Board Chair, I continue to feel grateful to be working with such a great group of Board colleagues, and to be part of this wonderful congregation.

— Glenn Williams

### Community Book Discussion – Housing

Read and discuss *The Hundred Story Home*, by Kathy Izard, a memoir of a woman who gets help from something bigger as she leads an effort to build 100 units of supported housing for the homeless in Charlotte, NC.

Books are available for loan at Brunswick's Curtis Library.

Kathy Izard will speak at First Parish Church, Brunswick, on Tuesday Oct 1 1 at 7:30, and book discussions will take place at community locations from mid Sept – mid Oct (see [www.firstparish.net/izard/](http://www.firstparish.net/izard/) for dates and more information).

UUCB will host a discussion on Wednesday, Oct. 9, from 6-7:30pm.





## 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:

Joys – On August 3, Louise Gephart wrote, “Feeling grateful this morning for a chance to gather with old friends and feel the love and support of long relationships,” a heartfelt and heartwarming message the day after the shootings in El Paso and Dayton.

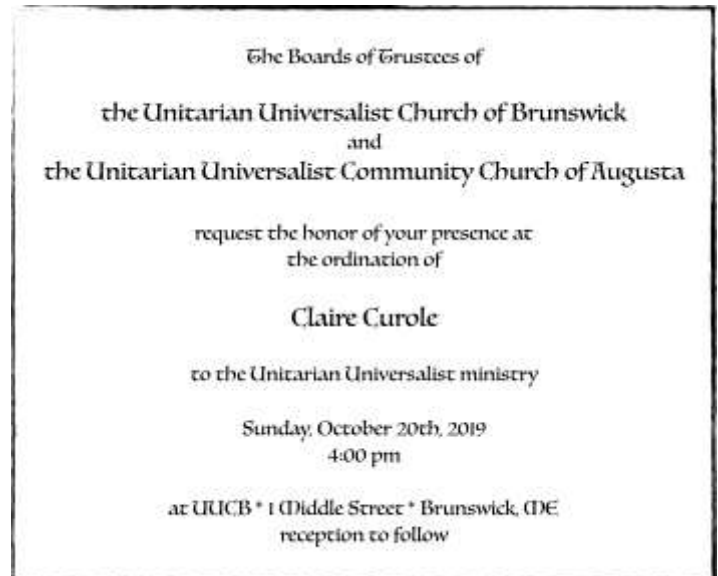
Adair DeLamater thanked the congregation for their generosity in donating Hannaford cards to the ongoing collection being taken up for asylum seekers in our community.

Kathy Jacques was happy to share that her mother has rallied enough to come home to Maine with her. Kathy's mom now resides with Kathy and Linda at their home in Topsham.

### Sorrows and Concerns

Editors Note: Sensitive and personal information is removed for web publication. For the information, please call the church office or pick up a printed version at church.

## Special Ordination Ceremony October 20 at UUCB



## Photo Directory is Coming, Really!

The new UUCB Photo Directory is in production as you read this! We had some delays due to my travel and the need to gather extra photos and contact information. We can expect the directory at the church in late September or early October.

We are looking forward to the final product. For those of you who did not order any extra photos, your free 8 x 10 photo has been delivered to the church and will be at the visitor table on Sundays or on the table outside of Shirley's office.

*Thank you for your patience!*

*Betsy Roper*



*If anyone was wondering about the hardships of editing the Parish Messenger while on vacation, consider the “office.” —MH*

## WORKING FOR JUSTICE

### Introducing the Working for Justice Steering Group

*"The WFJSG works to offer vital social justice programming that is personally transforming for the congregation and contributes to needed change in the larger community".*

Our focus areas include, but are not limited to the following: Immigrant Justice/New Mainers, Indigenous Awareness, Public Policy/MUUSAN, Gun Violence, Reflections on Our White Privilege, and several of the organizations included under the Charities with Soul umbrella.

**Please consider sharing your energy and ideas and join us at the 2019-2020 season inaugural meeting of the WFJSG on Thursday, September 5 at 4pm at the church.** New policies for co-sponsorship have been instituted and we anticipate the formulation of a revised structure for our meetings.

We are also looking for folks who we may call on to help out periodically at one or another of the WFJ sponsored events at the church. Assistance is often required in the form of helping with AV support, providing baked goods, setting up and/or cleaning up after an event and putting up posters, etc. ***None of these activities require membership in the steering group or attendance at the meetings...simply a willingness to help out when necessary.***

Please contact Jane Danielson or Cuffy Chase for further information.

### Welcoming New Asylum Seekers to Bath

**A public meeting to learn about newcomers to our community**

**When: Tuesday, 9/10/2019, 6:00 - 7:30**

**Where: Bath Patten Free Library Community Room**

Join the Mid Coast New Mainers Group (MCNMG) to learn about the asylum seeker families who recently moved to Bath. We'll share information about why African families fled their home countries and traveled to Maine to re-start their lives. We will also give a brief overview of the communication, cultural and other challenges these families face and talk about volunteer opportunities to help these newcomers to Bath.

The conversation will be led by:

- Martha Stein, Executive Director of Hope Acts, Portland
- Carol Kalajainen, MCNMG Steering group

The Mid Coast New Mainers Group (MCNMG) is an all-volunteer group of neighbors who have assisted immigrants to the southern mid coast for the past several years. We welcome your questions and involvement. FMI: [mid-coastnewmainersgroup@gmail.com](mailto:mid-coastnewmainersgroup@gmail.com).



### Appliances for New Mainers

MCNMG (Mid Coast New Mainers Group) is looking for microwave ovens in GOOD condition for several local asylum seeker families. Please let Cathey Cyrus know if you have one you'd like to donate.



### Display a lawn sign of WELCOME to new Mainers

*"No matter where you are from, we're glad you're our neighbor."*

- written in Arabic, English and French (or Spanish)

Signs are available for \$8 each in the church office. Please make checks out to Cathey Cyrus who has purchased the signs for our congregation through the Mid Coast New Mainers Group.

## WORKING FOR JUSTICE

### UUCB Asylum Seekers Group (ASG)

In response to the swell of interest from the congregation in addressing the needs of the recently arrived asylum seekers in Brunswick, a core group has formed a steering committee to organize our congregation's efforts. At the present time the members of this committee are: Cathey Cyrus (Convener), Adair DeLamater, Peg Duston, Stan Eller, Louise Gephart, Betsy Williams, Cassie Snyder, Dick Snyder. Anyone interested in helping to "steer" UUCB efforts is welcome to join in.

The group has come together for three meetings thus far. Accomplishments include:

#### Administrative Structure with the UUCB:

We have developed a "Charge" approved by the UUCB Board. (See Interests and Concerns Bulletin Board).

#### Links with the greater community:

We have established links of communication with other groups active in the interests of the asylum seekers. These groups include Mid Coast New Mainers Group (MCNMG), The Emergency Action Network (TEAN), Family Promise, and other church groups.

We have promoted attendance at training sessions (organized by Family Promise) for potential volunteers. There have been 2 training sessions so far. Watch for information regarding future sessions.

#### Specific Actions:

Coordination of the purchase of Hannaford Gift cards to be distributed to the asylum seekers settled in Brunswick. So



#### SAVE THE DATE!

### Welcoming Asylum Seekers to Bath – The Basics

Tuesday, September 10, 6-7:30pm

Patten Free Library Community Room

Presentations by:

Martha Stein, Executive Director of Hope Acts ,  
Portland

Carol Kalajainen, Member of Mid Coast New  
Mainers Group (MCNMG) steering group

Contributions from current asylum seekers

More information to be posted soon.

far \$500 in cards have been collected from our congregation. These gift cards are a great help to supplement the government sponsored food voucher system. This will be an ongoing opportunity to contribute each Sunday.

Action is underway to learn how we can help to provide asylum seekers with cell phones, minutes for these phones, and SIM Cards – all vital for necessary communication and not paid for by any government programs.

Promotion of the purchase of BREEZ bus cards for transportation to Portland to keep necessary appointments.

UUCB, in collaboration with Curtis Library and The Brunswick ELL Department is provided space for English Language Classes for 2 weeks in August.

We encourage everyone to read our local newspapers to stay informed about the arrival of asylum seekers in Brunswick and Bath and the work of local government and communities to support and smooth the transitions. Please consult the **Interests and Concerns Bulletin Board** located across from the kitchen for updated information on the families who are being settled here. This is also where we will list and update the various ways that concerned people might contribute to easing their plight.

— Margaret (Peg) Duston

## SEPTEMBER CHARITY WITH SOUL

Our Charity with Soul for September supports Habitat for Humanity 7 Rivers Maine. Half of the non-pledge gifts each Sunday in September will go to Habitat. Habitat works to “Create successful homeownership opportunities for families with limited incomes by building sustainable housing and repairing and weatherizing existing homes.”

### Weatherizing & Repair

Our volunteer teams are improving homes with weatherizing and critical repairs for existing homeowners. This is a way that Habitat is able to help many more low income families, 60 each year. Decreased energy costs and other improvements create homes that are more affordable, safer and healthier.

Habitat is also helping elderly/disabled homeowners to remain at home. Much needed repairs and modifications make homes safer, and improve mobility and independence. These changes make it possible for our older mid coast residents to continue to live where they want to be, at home.

### New Home Construction

Building new affordable housing for low income families is the core of Habitat’s work. This past year we:

- Completed the first of two modular homes to be built on Federal Street in Wiscasset.
- Received donated lot on Campbell Street in Boothbay Harbor, have selected a partner family for the home and building underway summer and fall of 2019.

### ReStore

Habitat’s ReStore sells donated items then uses the proceeds to support our mission and programs. The resale of unwanted building materials and furniture prevents several tons of these items from ending up as waste each year.

***Shop at the ReStore for your next project.***



***Call 207-504-9341 to make a donation!***

*Our completed Home on Federal Street in Wiscasset*



### Habitat is Building in Boothbay!

Habitat is building in the Boothbay region and needs your help to provide more affordable workforce housing options for local families.

Jake Hodgdon, Shelby Pinkham, their three year old son and newborn daughter are the future homeowners of our first project in Boothbay Harbor.

In addition to purchasing the home when it is completed, they will be providing 400 hours of Sweat Equity during the construction process.

Like others in the area they have struggled to find a place to live that they could afford. For four years the family has been living with Jake's parents while they continued to search for a home of their own.

You can be a part of this and future projects by making a donation to support construction.

To learn how you can volunteer with Habitat contact [kathy@habitat7rivers.org](mailto:kathy@habitat7rivers.org) or call 207-504-9334.



To support Jake and Shelby, you can make a donation to their crowd funding effort:

<https://www.crowdrise.com/o/en/campaign/a-home-for-jake-and-shelby>



## ADULT EDUCATION — VOLLUNTEER OPPS

### Adult Education Studies Pain this Fall

This fall the Adult Education Committee is planning a series of discussions on “**Emerging Remedies for Pain: Hypnotherapy and Cannabis**”

On Sunday, September 22 at 11:30 a.m. we will be discussing Hypnotherapy.

On Sunday, October 27 and Sunday, November 24 we will explore the uses and benefits of cannabis.

If you have had any experience with these remedies would you please contact the Adult Education Committee:

Martha Lentz 522-7734, Nancy Meikle 846-3728,  
Gar Roper 272-3641

### Doing Together What We Can Not Do Alone

Do you enjoy singing with others? That is the only prerequisite for being in our choir.



If you'd been thinking about joining the choir, now is the time. We practice in the sanctuary on Thursdays from 7 to 8:30.

Our first practice will be September 12th.

You can contact Heidi Neufeld for more information: [hvneufeld@gmail.com](mailto:hvneufeld@gmail.com) or simply come on the 12th.

*See you then!  
Heidi*



This is a reminder NOT to wear fragrances to church. Many people have trouble breathing when in the presence of fragrances. — Sylvia



### Could You Volunteer on a Sunday?

September is here. How did that happen?!!!

I've created a new sign up sheet for Hospitality on Sign Up Genius:

<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10c0444a8a72ba5fa7-hospitality2>

If you know the drill, you can stop reading and log in to sign up. If you need more explanation, read on:

We take it in turns to provide beverages for our congregation to enjoy during conversation after Sunday Worship Services. What is involved is:

- Setting up: Making coffee and hot water for tea - setting out cream and sugar - providing water and glasses
- Replenishment: making more coffee as needed - refilling the creamer
- Clean up: Collect cups, wash and put away. Rinse out coffee pots and wipe up.

There are detailed instructions in a folder in the kitchen, and I generally send them in an email reminder the week before your date.

If you are new to the task there is a place available on the sign up that will indicate you'd like an experienced person to help you out and show you the ropes.

To sign up please log on to the link above and follow the prompts. QUESTIONS? Contact Heidi Neufeld at: [hvneufeld@gmail.com](mailto:hvneufeld@gmail.com).

— Heidi Neufeld

## CONCERTS FOR A CAUSE

### UUCB Concerts for a Cause Donates Profits to Local Charities



Receiving their monetary gifts from Susan Michaud, chair of Concerts for a Cause, are Jordan Cardone (Teen Center Coordinator) and Phil Studwell (The Gathering Place, Board President).

The Concert Task Force is pleased to announce that the 2017-18 *Concerts for a Cause* series ended the fiscal year with a profit of \$5,158. As is the charge of *Concerts for a Cause*, the profits were divided 3 ways: 1/3 to the church and 1/3 to each of the year's selected charities: **The Gathering Place** and **the Brunswick Area Teen Center**.

During the 2018-19 fiscal year, *UUCB Concerts for a Cause* held 7 concerts ranging from well-known singer-songwriters to a Motown/Memphis soul band, to an ensemble playing music from the thirties, forties & fifties, to a percussion group singing world music. Each concert was well-received by thrilled audience members.

### AN EVENING WITH GARNET ROGERS

Saturday, September 14 @ 7:30 pm

Folk artist Garnet Rogers will bring his beautiful songs & quick wit to the Brunswick UU Church on September 14th at 7:30 pm as part of the Concerts for a Cause series.

At the age of 16, Canadian Singer-songwriter Garnet Rogers was on the road as a full-time working musician with his older brother, the legendary Stan Rogers. Together they formed what has come to be accepted as one of the most influential acts in North American folk music. Since then, Garnet Rogers has established himself as 'One of the major talents of our time.'

With his "smooth, dark baritone," his incredible range, and thoughtful, dramatic phrasing, Garnet is widely considered by fans and critics alike to be one of the finest singers anywhere. His music, like the man himself, is literate, passionate, highly sensitive, and deeply purposeful. Garnet sings extraordinary songs about ordinary people and of the small victories of the everyday. As memorable as his songs, his over-the-top humor and lightning-quick wit moves his audience from tears to laughter and back again.



Please see Sue Michaud or David Roundy after church to get your tickets and/or sign up for refreshments.



Tickets are \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door, \$10 Students/Children

Available after church services, at the church office, Gulf of Maine Books, or online at <https://garnet.brownpapertickets.com/>.



## CONCERTS FOR A CAUSE — SIDE DOOR COFFEEHOUSE

### We have a fantastic lineup in 2019-2020: Save the Dates



known as Americana.

### SLAID CLEAVES

Saturday, October 5 @ 7:30 pm

Maine-raised, Texas-based singer-songwriter and guitarist Slaid Cleaves started playing music as a teenager, inspired by artists like Bruce Springsteen and Johnny Cash. He quickly built a local fanbase in Portland. Cleaves rose to national prominence in 1997 upon the release of his national debut, *No Angel Knows*, and has achieved national success with his subsequent albums. In 1992, he was a winner of the prestigious Kerryville Folk competition.

Cleaves's voice is a clear tenor with a hint of grit. His music is rooted in country and traditional folk songs, yet it is unusual enough to have held interest in a sea of singer/songwriters across the 1990s, 2000s, and 2010s. He has combined his passion for folk songs, blues, and traditional country music into an amalgamation of styles

**Tickets: \$25 in advance, \$28 at the door, \$10 students/children**

### SUEDE

Saturday, October 26 @ 7:30 pm

Imagine a cross between Adele, Diana Krall and Bette Midler and you'll be approaching some idea of Suede's powerful presence, musical talents, and well-honed skills. Pop/Jazz/Blues phenom Suede plays piano, guitar and trumpet, but voice is her first instrument and entertaining is clearly her first love.

From astounding a cappella, incredibly intimate ballads, and smokin' trumpet solos, to "bring down the house" belting blues, Suede delivers it all with her own unique blend of warmth, wit and musical artistry.



**Tickets: \$30 in advance, \$35 at the door, \$10 students/children**



**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  
ADMISSION - \$8

# Marie Dufresne



Marie Dufresne has performed the traditional and contemporary songs of Great Britain and North America for nearly 40 years.

With strong vocals, guitar and Appalachian Dulcimer, Marie takes her audience on a journey filled with stories of human experience from farm to city and places in between. Stories from the pages of history to the present, from both sides of the Atlantic, the songs serve as a reminder that people share the same hopes dreams and struggles no matter where they live.

Over the years many friendships were formed with musicians throughout the US and Britain which led to a 15 year affiliation with The Bath Brunswick Folk Club at The Chocolate Church presenting monthly concerts and introducing many new faces of folk music to the midcoast area.

## Friday Evening, September 20

**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.

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# UUCB—SEPTEMBER 2019

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 10 Church Service 11:30 Newcomers' Chat	2 LABOR DAY Office Closed	3 4 Membership Com 7 Worship Com	4	5 9 Rental Com 5:50 Finance Com	6 Tedford Shelter Meal	7 9:30 AA
8 10 Church Service	9 Office Closed	10 10:30 Church Angels 6:30 Stories with Soul 6 Welcoming New Asylum Seekers (in Bath) 7 Pastoral Care	11 4 UU Christian Group	12 7 Choir—first practice, all invited	13	14 9:30 AA 7:30 Concert for a Cause: Garnet Rogers
15 10:00 Church Service  RE Open House	16 Office Closed	17 10:30 Church Angels 6:30 Board of Trustees	18	19 1 Wabanaki REACH 7 Choir	20 7 Side Door Coffeehouse : Marie Dufresne  At Midnight Parish Messenger Deadline	21 9:30 AA
22 10 Church Service 11L30 Adult Religious Education: Hypnotherapy	23 Office Closed	24 6:30 Stories with Soul	25 12 Men's Luncheon, location TBA	26 9 Gallery Com 10:30 Building & Grounds 5:15 Maine All-Care 7 Choir	27 Office Closed	28 9:30 AA
29 10 Church Service	30 Office Closed	Oct. 1 4 Membership Com  12 Kathy Izard at Bowdoin's Daggett Lounge and 7:30 First Parish 7 Worship Com				

## DEADLINE

### FOR THE MAY PARISH MESSENGER - Sept. 20

If you want an announcement or article to appear in the monthly Parish Messenger send it to [mheath@gwi.net](mailto:mheath@gwi.net) on or before midnight Friday, Sept 20. The October issue will be distributed on Sept. 25.

If you have items to be placed in the "This Week" email, Announcement Insert (The green sheet) or the Order of Worship, please submit it to Shirley Bernier by Thursday at noon.