



Parish Messenger

Unitarian Universalist Church of Brunswick

January 2020

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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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Sunday Worship Services at 10:00

Jan. 5 Two Sides: The Master and His Emissary Glenn Williams
Glenn shares a story of expanding awareness, connections between individual and collective psychological functioning, and hope for change—a journey from felt sense to scientific understanding, to a new way of seeing the world. Music by Derek Herzer and Glenn Williams.

Jan. 12 Integrity Rev. Sylvia Stocker
Our RE kids are learning about integrity, an underused concept these days. A little refresher could be ... refreshing. Music by the Daponte String Quartet and Derek Herzer

Jan. 19 A New Day in Funtown Rev. Sylvia Stocker
On Martin Luther King, Jr. weekend, we look to a new day. Music by the choir, conducted by Heidi Neufeld and accompanied by Derek Herzer. Special musical guest: Annagret Baier, percussion.

Jan. 26 Imbolc Rev. Sylvia Stocker
Okay, it may be snowy and cold still, but the days are noticeably longer now. Today we mark the (near) midpoint between winter solstice and spring equinox by celebrating earth-based Imbolc. Music TBA. .

FROM THE BOARD CHAIR

Interim Minister Process, an update

At our December Board meeting Christine Purcell, our Regional Transitions Program Manager at the UUA, joined us via Zoom. She presented a general overview of the Interim Minister process and answered our many questions. Christine pointed out that the next ministry can be colored by how the previous ministry ended, and our focus for the next several months should be on wrapping up well: celebrating a good ministry and all the good things we've done together. We learned that the current recommendation for creating the Interim Selection Task Force is that it should consist of three members to be appointed by the Board (not five as previously reported). Most often, the Chairperson and two other Board members, one of whom has financial expertise, will serve in this role. Paul Peranteau and Penny Elwell have agreed to join me, and we will officially begin the process in mid-February. The Interim Minister will be hired to begin August 1, 2020.



General Assembly

As I mentioned in last month's Parish Messenger, the 2020 UUA General Assembly will be held here in New England from June 24th to 28th at the Rhode Island Convention Center. Early registration at a reduced rate is available through March 15th. Congregations our size can send up to 5 delegates to GA. The Board voted to provide limited financial support for two members, and as of this writing, one person has come forward to take advantage of the opportunity. Let me know if you would like to be a delegate.

Security and Safety Update

In the Parish Messenger for August, 2016, the Security Task Force reported that a new security system was scheduled for installation. Since that time we've (mostly) gotten used to the procedures required. In light of current troubling conditions in our culture, the Board has felt a need to afford additional protections for the congregation. A number of members have participated in Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter, Evacuate (A.L.I.C.E.) training, which is designed to save lives by preparing people for an active shooter event.

We have consulted with the Brunswick Police Department in an effort to enhance the security of our church building and will be following their recommendations for three steps to take:

1. Black emergency window shades will be installed to block visual access to five of our rooms.
2. Safety and Security Window Film (a 3M product used in thousands of American schools) will be applied to selected doors and windows to prevent an intruder from being able to easily break glass in order to gain entry.
3. We plan to install an emergency exit door on the northwest side of the sanctuary. This will significantly improve egress options for any kind of emergency.

The first two items are relatively inexpensive. The new door will be much more costly. We believe it should have been part of the original plan for the building however, considering the challenges of getting large numbers of people, some of whom have mobility limitations, out of the building quickly in an emergency. The door project will also take much longer to complete, as there are many steps along the way, including congregational approval for funding. Big thanks to Ben Barker and Mike Heath for their leadership.

These three building enhancements are non-invasive strategies to help protect the congregation in the unlikely event of a security threat or emergency. They will help provide security but will not impact our community or compromise our efforts to be a welcoming environment for members and visitors alike.

— Glenn Williams

MINISTER'S MUSINGS

At the early service on Christmas Eve, I preached about gifts – the gifts we are and the gifts we give. I wasn't talking about things like new socks, "soap on a rope," or boxes of chocolates (worthy gifts as those may be), but loftier gifts like love and peace.

But still, on a more down-to-earth level, I want to bear witness to some of the seemingly more prosaic gifts – and especially to the way this congregation offers its wide-open, generous hearts. From donating to the UUCB Santa, to providing year-end donations to the Discretionary Fund, to festooning our Mitten Trees with mittens, gloves, hats, scarves, and socks for the needy, to bringing food for the food bank to our Thanksgiving service, to supporting kids at the teen center in attending art classes, to supplying arts, crafts, baked goods, and breakfast and lunch foods for the church fair, to providing the church with poinsettias for Christmas Eve, to volunteering time and creativity for the myriad activities around here, you have demonstrated your generosity over and over again.

All of that is on top of what our congregation is already doing to help the New Mainers in our community – both with donated goods, but also with real face-to-face assistance such as English-language tutoring and errands like trips to the laundromat.

The old adage that "many hands make light work" could not be truer when it comes to offering whatever help we can to our world. It might be a lot easier to curl up under a warm blanket, pull out our computers, and get lost in the world of Facebook and other social media, but, our world suffers when its humans do not engage with each other, do not see each other, do not help each other out. As the new year dawns, I want to thank you for your open eyes and hearts. Thank you for being the compassionate, generous people you are. The world needs those qualities. All of us need to receive compassion and generosity ... and our lives are a darned-sight better when we offer those qualities back so that others can receive them, too.

Happy New Year!

*Love,
Sylvia*



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

Sylvia's sabbatical dates & Office Closings in January

Church staff take off the week between Christmas and New Years so that we can finally get some of those promised Monday holidays we don't get during the rest of the year.

In addition to those holidays, Sylvia will be away until January 7. At the end of the month, she will also be away from January 27 to February 4.

If you need pastoral care during any of those times, please contact Glenn Williams, David Kew, or (when the church office is open) Shirley Bernier, all of whom know how to contact a minister on call.

UUCB HAPPENINGS

Reflections on Woodstock, Three Days that Defined a Generation

Where were you in 1969?

What are your memories of the era?

How does memory remake itself, and merge with myth?

What are the implications of that event that happened over 50 years ago, and where are we now as a culture and a nation?

Join the discussion **Sunday, January 19, at 11:30am** in the Sanctuary. Led by Bill Rixon.

Sponsored by the Adult Education Committee.



Reggie Harris and Greg Greenway performed at UUCB in November. Their concert "Deeper than the Skin" was part of the Widening the Listening Circle", supported by a grant from the Maine Community Foundation. (see page 7)

The UUCB Holiday Orchestra conducted by Ross Miller really swung with the music at the Dec. 22 service!

Visitors' & Newcomers' Potluck

Visitors and Newcomers to UUCB are invited to a potluck lunch on **Sunday, January 5 after church at 11:30 am.**



Bring a dish and join us for an informal meal. This is a great opportunity to meet and talk with others. There will be an opportunity to ask questions and learn more about our very active UUCB community.

Please join us! RSVP to the church office: 207-729-8515 or email at uubruns@gwi.net. Even if you don't RSVP, you are welcome!

Ladies' Luncheon



The next luncheon for church women will be held on **Wednesday, January 22** (snow date on Thursday, January 23) at noon at the Brunswick Hotel and Tavern, 4 Noble Street. We hope to see you there. Please let Gretchen know by Monday, January 20, if you

plan to attend. Gretchen's email address: gkamile-wicz@gmail.com. Phone: 207-833-5125.



CONGREGATIONAL HEART BEAT

Joys, Sorrows and Concerns

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:

The Brunswick Community Services Center Clothing Bank thanks everyone who so generously donated coats. The Clothing Bank has been able to serve their customers with a few coats left over for others in need.

Cheryl and Steve Martin celebrate the recent marriage of their son Ben to Alicia in Seattle.

Happy Birthday to Anne Merrifield, and many happy returns!

Sylvia Stocker reports that her husband, Steve Wellcome, has finished building another guitar. It is beautiful and has a gorgeous voice. So, take that, Parkinson's Disease!

We all celebrate a wonderfully successful holiday craft fair. Big thanks to everyone who participated and helped, especially Cuffy Chase and Joanne Allen who co-chaired the spectacular event! Cuffy and Joanne offer their own thanks: "Thank you to all who worked so hard to help make a happy and successful Holiday Fair. We made over \$6,000 for the church. What a great community we have."

Esther Palmer's recent colon surgery went well. She speaks with her usual pizzazz and good humor. Once home, she will welcome help with transportation and meals that conform to her special diet. More information and instructions coming from Esther soon ...

Gil Allen is currently residing at Bodwell and would welcome visitors.

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



Sorrows and Concerns:

Lynn Ellis asks for positive thoughts for her cousin Ethel who was recently hospitalized with a blood clot in her leg. Ethel lives in Vassalboro, and her sons are paying close attention to her needs.

Meg Barker asks us to hold Grace Mary Bisson, the mother of a dear friend, in our hearts. Grace passed away in Maryland on November 24.

Carolyn Wood asked for good thoughts, energy, and love to be sent to her husband Tom, who was in the ICU. (Update: Tom is home again now, and even has been spotted in church!)

Our heartfelt condolences to Jennifer Burns, who is grieving the death of her father, Keith Holland, on November 23, at the age of 85.

Our deepest sympathy to Nancy Meikle as well, who lost her daughter, Nancy, to cancer on Thanksgiving night. Nancy writes, "thank you to so many of you who have shared your concern and hope over the year. I am very grateful."

Lynn Ellis and Pat Moore remembered the 20 children and 6 educators who were killed 7 years ago December 14th at Sandy Hook Elementary School. Lynn and Pat displayed a collage of the children's photographs in Fellowship Hall on December 15. The collage was created in a ritual during the Sandy Hook remembrance vigil we held at UUCB the previous evening .

— Sylvia Stocker

WORKING FOR JUSTICE

Immigrant Justice

UUCB Asylum Seeker Group (ASG) Dec. Update

UUCB Asylum Seeker Group (ASG) steering group continues to try to keep the congregation informed of requests for contributions and volunteer help in support of the asylum seekers living at the Brunswick Landing. ASG steering group members were instrumental in researching and putting into place the phone system that now serves the new Mainer families living in Brunswick.

The wider UUCB community has been active in overseeing laundromat trips, providing transportation, financial contributions, food and other gift cards, warm hats and socks, translation and tutoring support. No items are being requested at this time however Midcoast Literacy is still looking for English language tutors. People interested can sign up on the Midcoast Literacy website for a required orientation and training session. No prior experience is necessary.

We are all aware that another large group of families seeking asylum have arrived in Portland in December and are currently living out of shelters in very difficult circumstances. It is unclear where these families will be able to be settled, even temporarily. Housing is being sought throughout the state – including Brunswick and Bath.

Following the holidays, the ASG steering group will offer an information session to update interested people in the congregation on the current status of the larger Brunswick efforts to settle the local new Mainers. An important question for the town of Brunswick and all concerned is how long-term financial support can be found for ongoing phone services, transportation to Boston Immigrant court appointments and legal assistance.

The ASG steering group is seeking effective ways to offer meaningful support to the wider settlement effort and welcomes new people to their meetings.

The next ASG steering meeting is scheduled for **Tuesday, Jan. 7 from 4-5:30 pm** in the Wendell Berry Room.

Indigenous Awareness

Save the Date: Maine Wabanaki REACH will present a workshop at UUCB as the second of the WFJ Maine Community Foundation Grant series Many Voices: Widening the Listening Circle.

This second workshop in the series is Exploring Wabanaki Maine History (an interactive and very powerful workshop), which will be offered on **Saturday, February 1, from 10-12:30** in the UUCB Sanctuary (snow date 2/8).

The workshop is free but registrations will be required since there is a limit to the number of participants. You can reserve your space now by clicking on mainewabanakireach.org/exploring-wabanaki-maine-history-brunswick.



Maine-Wabanaki REACH
Restoration • Engagement • Advocacy • Change • Healing

Exploring Wabanaki/Maine History

Saturday, February 1, 2020, 10:00 -12:30 pm

Unitarian Universalist Church of Brunswick

This program is an interactive story-telling experience. We will learn about events in the 450-year colonizing history of Wabanaki people (the Indigenous people of Maine) and Europeans and their descendants.

It is a participatory program appropriate for adults and high school students. Our goal is to increase our understanding of colonization right here in Maine.

Maine-Wabanaki REACH presents the program. REACH is a cross-cultural organization of people working in Wabanaki and Maine communities to support truth, healing, and Wabanaki self-determination.

This event is sponsored by the UUCB. For more information contact Cathey Cyrus at

wdclark@zwi.net

WORKING FOR JUSTICE

UUCB Grant Events

Our first event, *Deeper Than the Skin*, was a big success. We had over 130 people attending, many of them from outside UUCB. The music was fabulous and the narratives both men told were so genuinely heartfelt, the audience was rapt. The audience participation period revealed that many connected to their personal stories of race, which was one goal of the evening. We asked for feedback on index cards and received 105 completed cards (over 80% return!) with overwhelmingly positive ratings.

The second event in the series will be the interactive workshop on Wabanaki Maine history to be held on February 1.

Films for Justice

The third of the Films for Justice Series will be screened **Sunday, January 12 at 11:30 am**. Everyone is encouraged to bring a friend and a bag lunch. The films and popcorn are free!

In "The Kite Runner" (2007), Afghani immigrant Amir is summoned from his California home to Pakistan by Rahim Khan, an old, dying friend of his father's. As a boy in Afghanistan, wealthy Amir was best friends with servant's son Hassan, but when Hassan was brutally assaulted by a local bully, Amir was too scared to save him, and has been tormented by guilt ever since.

MUUSAN UPDATES - JANUARY 2020

One of MUUSAN's Actions for 2020 is to join UUs across the country in UU The Vote Campaigns.



UUs from around the country are coming together to attend the #UUtheVote Launch on January 12, 2020 at 4 pm. The UUA National UUtheVote Team will be hosting a nation-wide Zoom call and are asking people to watch in groups at their congregations, at house parties, and on-line together. When UUs show up with our values, our bodies, and our resources at the ready, we can have big impacts in bending the arc of the universe toward justice. Visit www.uuthevote.org for more information about the campaign, UU Funding Program GOTV grants, and a video message from UUA President Rev. Susan Frederick-Gray.

The next MUUSAN meeting is **Saturday, January 11 from 10 m to noon at the UU Church Augusta.**

For more information see Lynn Ellis or Faith Woodman.

Films for Justice

Hosted by the Working for Justice Steering Group

Sunday, January 12, 2020
11:30 am
(following coffee hour)

UUCB Sanctuary

Bring a bag lunch!

Free popcorn!

Invite your friends!

WORKING FOR JUSTICE

Teen Center Update

Thank you to all at UUCB who contributed to our total of \$446.00 in cash, movie tickets or candy for the Teen Center Christmas party fund raiser. You are awesome! Taken as a whole, the donations from UUCB, the Brunswick community and Bill Dodge Auto Group means that each teen will receive 2 movie tickets, 2 boxes of movie candy, and a gift bag at the Christmas party on Dec. 17. There also will be about 40 gifts for the Yankee Swap and of course lots of good things to eat.

Because UUCB selected the Teen Center as a Charity with Soul for February, the Center is fast approaching the \$13,000 fund raising goal set for this year, with only \$504 remaining. Other fundraising opportunities are being explored so stay tuned.

The Teen Center always appreciates hats, gloves or mittens as a great donation during this cold and snowy season.



Healthcare for All Maine: Fiscal Impact

Maine AllCare (MAC) was our Church’s “Charity with Soul” in November. MAC advocates for healthcare coverage for all Maine, and unveiled a fiscal study at a meeting of the state legislature’s Joint Standing Committee on Health Coverage, Insurance and Financial Services in Augusta on Dec. 16. Following is the Fiscal Study Report’s one paragraph summary.

“In 2018, Maine AllCare contracted with the Maine Center for Economic Policy (MECEP) to conduct a study of the costs and economic impacts of a health care model that would cover all Maine residents through a state-level public plan, with no fee at point of service. The results of the study show that total yearly healthcare spending could decrease by \$1.5 billion under a new public plan, delivering significant benefits to Maine residents, cities, towns, and employers, along with fiscal stability for healthcare providers and hospitals.”

The study is informed by previous analyses of other state-level models.

For more details on the economic impact on Maine residents and families (80% pay less), doctors and hospitals (revenue-neutral), municipalities (lower tax rates), employees (no job lock!), large and small businesses (many benefits), access a 4-page summary at [summary](#), and the full 37 pages at [report](#).



CHARITY WITH SOUL

UUCB's Charity with Soul for January

Good Shepherd Food Bank of Maine.

The mission of Good Shepherd Food Bank is to eliminate hunger in Maine by improving access to nutritious food to people in need, building strong community partnerships, and mobilizing the public in the fight to end hunger.

As the largest hunger-relief organization in Maine, Good Shepherd Food Bank provides for Mainers facing hunger by distributing nutritious food to more than 400 partner agencies across the state, including food pantries, meal sites, schools, and senior programs. Together with its network, the Food Bank leads a statewide effort to combat the root causes of hunger by engaging in advocacy, nutrition education, and strategic partnerships. In 2018, the Food Bank distributed more than 25 million meals to families, children, and seniors in need throughout Maine.

- Good Shepherd Food Bank partners with more than 400 partner agencies across Maine to provide nutritious food to people struggling with hunger.
- Partner agencies include food pantries, meal sites, shelters, schools, after school programs, senior programs, health centers, and other community organizations.
- In 2018, the Food Bank distributed 30 million pounds of food to our partner agencies and the families and individuals they serve. This is the equivalent of 25 million meals for Mainers in need.
- The Food Bank's network of local partners serves more than 178,000 unique individuals each year.
- On average, people in need visit their local hunger relief agency 11 out of 12 months a year.

PARTNERING TO END HUNGER



Good Shepherd

FOOD BANK OF MAINE

- 35% of households served by Good Shepherd Food Bank's network contain children and 40% contain seniors.
- 50% of households served by Good Shepherd Food Bank contain people with disabilities.
- 87% of households served by Good Shepherd Food Bank contain children, seniors, and/or people with disabilities.
- 73% of people served by Good Shepherd Food Bank's network report having to make difficult tradeoffs, like choosing between paying for food or paying for utilities, rent, and medical care.
- 95% of the Food Bank's revenue goes directly to program support.
- The Food Bank operates two distribution centers in Maine - a 56,000 sq. ft. headquarters in Auburn and a 40,000 sq. ft. distribution facility in Hampden.

Good Shepherd Food Bank

3121 Hotel Road • P.O. Box 1807 • Auburn, ME 04211-1807 • 207-782-3554 • feedingmaine.org



The Working for Justice Steering Group oversees the annual nomination and vote process for Charities with Soul. We have seven legacy Charities with Soul which we support each year, and vote on the other five at each Annual Meeting of the congregation in June. Each week's cash offering is split between that month's Charity and UUCB for the ministries of the church. When there are five Sundays in a month, the fifth week's offering is split with the Minister's Discretionary Fund which Sylvia uses to support requests for assistance and other needs. Last year over \$11,000 was distributed to our Charities with Soul. Thank you for your contributions!

CONCERTS FOR A CAUSE

CELEBRATE THE NEW YEAR WITH TRICKY BRITCHES

Saturday, January 11, 2020 @ 7:30



From their roots of playing foot-stomping old-time fiddle tunes, Tricky Britches has progressed into a fusion of original material, classic bluegrass, country, and folk rock. Band members include Tyler Lienhardt on fiddle, Seth Doyle on mandolin, Jed Bresette on bass, and Richard Bicknell on banjo.

The story of the band begins in the spring of 2009 when three longtime friends from Gorham decided to take the songs from their back-porch jam sessions and Portland street corner busking to the next step. They produced a CD of old-time tunes and started playing for weddings, parties, and contradances.

After adding a banjo to the group, Tricky Britches produced 2 more CD's featuring their original material.

Their influences include John Hartford, Hank Williams, Bill Monroe, The Stanley Brothers, The Grateful Dead, The Everly Brothers, and American traditional folk music. Before the boys knew it, they were playing concerts and the big music festivals. Tricky Britches has played on stages big and small across the US, Hawaii, and Europe, but at the end of the day, their favorite show is still on a crowded street corner at midnight.

Tickets are \$15 in advance, \$18 at the door,
\$5 for Students/Children.

See Sue Michaud or David Roundy after church services or buy your tickets at the church office, Gulf of Maine Books, or online at britches.brownpapertickets.com/.

**WE NEED
YOUR HELP
AGAIN!**



Call for Refreshments

Please sign up after church at the concert table or contact Sue Michaud at michaud_susan@comcast.net. We mostly need homemade cookies and bars. You can drop them off at the church between 10am and 4pm on Friday the 10th, or anytime after 4:30 on Saturday the 11th.

SIDE DOOR COFFEEHOUSE

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

BOLD RILEY

Bold Riley is a folk quintet hailing from western Maine, known for full vocal harmonies and uplifting originals. Fiddle, guitar, banjo, accordion, bass, and percussion provide a wide range for listeners. Members take turns singing lead, and a strong sense of community drives the energy of their music.



Friday Evening, January 17

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 — JANUARY 2020

| Sun | Mon | Tue | Wed | Thu | Fri | Sat |
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| Dec. 29 10 Church Service No RE Classes | Dec. 30 Office Closed | Dec. 31 Office Closed No Mah Jongg | Jan. 1 Office Closed New Year's Day | 2 9:30 UUCB Mem- oir Writers 6:30 Veterans for Peace 7 Choir | 3 Tedford Shelter Meal | 4 9:30 AA |
| 5 10 Church Service 10:15 RE Classes 11:30 Visitors & Newcomers Chat 11:30 Moderniz- ing Communica- tion TF | 6 Office Closed 3 New Mainers Steering Group | 7 9:30 Mah Jongg 12:30 Com on Ministry 2 Membership Com 4 UUCB Asylum Seekers 7 Worship Com | 8 4 UU Christians Group | 9 7 Choir | 10 | 11 9:30 AA 7:30 Concert for a Cause: Tricky Britches |
| 12 10 Church Service 10:15 RE Classes 11:30 WFJ Film "Kite Runner" | 13 Office Closed | 14 9:30 Mah Jongg 2 Finance Com 6:30 Stories with Soul 7 Pastoral Care Com 7 RE Com | 15 12 Chalice Circle 2 Chalice Circle | 16 1 Wabanaki REACH 5 MIAG Steering Group 7 Choir | 17 Side Door Coffeeshouse 7 Open Mike 8:30 Featured Performer: Bold Riley | 18 9:30 AA |
| 19 10 Church Service 10:15 RE Classes 11:30 Adult Ed: "Remembering Woodstock" | 20 Office Closed | 21 9:30 UUCB Mah Jongg 6:30 Board of Trustees | 22 | 23 10:30 Building & Grounds Com 7 Choir | 24 11:59 Parish Mes- senger Deadline | 25 9:30 AA |
| 26 10 Church Service 10:15 RE Classes | 27 Office Closed Sylvia's sabbatical week begins | 28 9:30 UUCB Mah Jongg 6:30 Stories with Soul | 29 12 Men's Lunch- eon, location TBA | 30 8 am New Main- ers Steering Group Strategic Planning 10 Gallery Com 7 Choir | 31 Tedford Shelter Meal | Feb. 1 9:30 AA 10 Wabanaki REACH workshop: "Exploring Wa- banaki/Maine History" |



DEADLINE FOR THE February PARISH MESSENGER - Fri. Jan. 24

If you want an announcement or article to appear in the monthly Parish Messenger send it to mheath04011@gwi.mail.com on or before Friday, Jan. 24. The Feb. issue will be distributed on Jan. 29.