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UUA PRINCIPLES

We, the member congregations of the Unitarian Universalist Association, covenant to affirm and promote:

- * The inherent worth and dignity of every person.
- * Justice equity, and compassion in human relations.
- * Acceptance of one another and encouragement to spiritual growth in our congregations.
- * A free and responsible search for truth and meaning.
- * The right of conscience and the use of democratic process within our congregations and in society at large.
- * The goal of world community with peace, liberty and justice for all.
- * Respect for the interdependent web of all existence of which we are a part.

(Adopted by the 1984 and 1985 General Assemblies)



**Worship Services are held every Sunday at 11:00am - Coffee hour is held at 10:00am
Child Care is Provided - Everyone is Welcome!**

March 3rd Service - *It Sounds So Easy* - The service will be led by Worship Associate, Tom Huber. Special music will be provided by our UU Notes.

March 10th Service - *The Stories We Tell* - The service will be led by Rev. Shay MacKay

March 17th Service - *It Starts With Me!* - The service will be led by Rev. Shay MacKay

March 24th Service - *The Sound of Music* - The service will be led by Rev. Shay MacKay

March 31st Service - *The Magic of Trees* - The service will be led by Worship Associate, Judi Reis Special music will be provided by our choir.



Shay's Sharing...

I remember Sunday mornings as a child, after getting dressed up and ready for church, sitting down at the kitchen table to fill out my tithing envelope. I had a box of them that were all my own, with my name printed on the front and a space for me to fill in the date. I would carefully take money out of my piggy bank, mindful of what felt “right” to give, and seal it into the envelope, which then went into mom’s purse for safe keeping. When offertory came around in the service, I would proudly place my envelope in the basket as it passed by, knowing that I was contributing what I could to the work of the church.

I wish I could say that I stayed that financially generous as I got older, but I soon left the church, and then went through periods of economic ups and downs throughout my 20s and 30s. And somewhere along the way I stopped believing that my small contributions mattered. I stopped believing that they mattered to whatever organization was asking for money - and I stopped believing that being generous somehow also benefitted me in any sort of spiritually significant way.

Last week, I was driving home from work and came to a stoplight in Biddeford. Just outside my window was a man with a sign that said, “Veteran. Homeless. Anything helps. God Bless.” It was 17 degrees outside that day, though the sun was shining. At first, I averted my eyes - I didn’t have any cash on me, nothing I could give. Laying on the seat beside me was a new pair of warm winter gloves. Generosity comes in many forms. So, I rolled down my window and handed them to the man.

This is soul work. Opening our eyes to the world around us and then figuring out how the values we hold most deeply within us inspire us to be. These values are our center, the core of us from which we reach out into the world and affect everything. I don’t know about you, but for me it’s never easy to “give generously.” Especially when money is tight. Our society values independence, self-sufficiency, making a profit. We have legitimate concerns about socking everything away in savings for college educations, down payments on houses, retirement funds, emergency medical expenses.

What is it that offers me a different perspective. Where do I find messages of abundance and interdependence and love? Where do I go to feed my soul so that it grows stronger and brighter - strong and bright enough to center me in my belief that we are all in this together, taking care of each other, creating the world we all want to live in?

When I was a child, the answer to these questions was most certainly “church.” For many years, in my young adulthood, it wasn’t. Then I found a faith that moves me - moves my soul to grow and my body to act. The homeless veteran on the corner doesn’t care what it was that moved me to give him a pair of warm gloves, but I do. I care because I know that by giving to support the work of our church then that work of growing our souls and serving the world will continue.

Sometimes, I wish we had little pledge envelopes for us all to put our money into every Sunday - crisp and white or recycled and rainbow-colored - instead of the automated on-line unmindful recurring debit from some imaginary pile of money. Sometimes, I wish that we could think carefully about how much, and why, we wanted to be generous with our finances every week rather than just once a year, especially when money is tight.

What is it that makes up the center of you? What is the work your soul is asking you to do? And where is it that helps you discern and do these things?

Maybe for you the answer isn’t “church.”

Maybe it’s time to reconsider that.

Thoughts From the President

As the Temptations tune goes: “When it's cold outside, I've got the month of May; I guess you'll say, what can make me feel this way?” I answer, “My church, my church, my church - talkin' about My Church!” We are rolling along a path of cooperation with, and support of, one another!

Thanks to twenty-four of you who answered the Social Justice Survey, our church can consider how to further connect with the community on issues like homelessness, racial justice, immigrants, grandparents raising children, and Maine Tribal reconciliation. I attended a Board meeting of the Strategies For a Stronger Sanford on February 12 to see where we might supplement their outreach, so watch for periodic bulletins on their important efforts promoting a Drug Free Community, future use of the Lafayette neighborhood school building, and treating the homeless with dignity. Kael, Karen, and Natasha worked hard to bring the film, “Shadows Fall North,” to the Nasson Theater on February 21, opening our eyes to the history of African Americans and their servile treatment years ago in New Hampshire. The State of Maine has engaged for the past few years in a Truth and Reconciliation effort between our Wabanaki tribes and their historical white colonizers; plans are being made for an enlightening workshop on this for April.

The reason social justice became a Board meeting topic was my hearing from several people, all in December, about the myriad groups that are speaking out against bigotry and hatred, and trying to help their neighbors. We have two true gems right here at the SUUC: every third Saturday, our Corner Cupboard provides paper products, diapers, and so many necessities to our community, thanks to many dedicated volunteers - and they always welcome more help; and Project CommUnity, which meets every first and third Wednesday in Goodall Hall, is a powerhouse grassroots group with their pulse on community needs. If you want to help the local world right now, volunteer with these folks!

And lest we forget our own homestead here on the corner, Howard and the Board are making progress on the downstairs flooring project. We have sufficient funds for the removal of the crumbling tiles in the Vestry and Kitchen, but another \$10,000 will be needed for the replacement flooring. Too small for a full-fledged Capital Campaign, the idea for a Vision Board has been proposed, whereby members and friends would make a comfortable purchase of, perhaps, the artwork of an RE student, until we make our goal. If you remember the “Buy a Bundle of Shingles” project back when the church roof needed repairing, you have the idea! We might be able to complete the flooring project sometime this summer, depending on our success.

Every one of us makes a difference here at Our Church. Stay warm, and stay connected.

In hope, Diane

Issue	# interested in supporting SUUC in pursuing this issue
Immigrants in Maine	18 (with 1 “very” interested comment)
Grandparents raising children	15
Truth and reconciliation for Maine tribal communities	14
Racial justice in Maine	19
Homelessness in Sanford	20
Other: gun control legislation	1
Elder population	1
Disabilities Waban project	1
LGBTQ	1

A total of 24 congregants participated in the survey. Many of them checked an interest in all of the initiatives provided, with several saying they would support any initiative the Board undertook.

Daylight Saving

Don't forget to set your clocks ahead before retiring Saturday evening, March 9th. Daylight Saving begins on Sunday, March 10th.

CommUnity Yoga

Join Tabetha in a 60-minute community healing circle and mindful movement flow, which will incorporate the basic principles and practices of traditional yoga. This class offering, sponsored by Project CommUnity and the Sanford UU Church, will take place in Goodall Hall on Sunday mornings from 8:15am to 9:15am. This is a donation based program, meaning it's up to you what you pay. If you are unable to donate and would like to participate in the class, please bring a non-food item to donate to the Corner Cupboard. All funds collected will go to the chosen charity that benefits the community, the local Food Pantry.

Committee on Right Relations

Thanks everyone for your participation February 10 and your wonderful ideas of covenantal practices that we can incorporate into daily life to better live out our ideals. We had a lot of fun with the "snowball fight" and luncheon.

The Committee on Right Relations plans to finalize the draft covenant this month and make it available to the congregation for more review. It will be brought forward for final approval at the Annual Meeting in May. These suggestions from the table discussion will be shared with the worship associates and divide responsibility for implementing.

We had so many great ideas that we don't have room to share them all here, but we will share one from each group.

Table One - Radical Hospitality Have a greeter at the front door for as long as possible on Sunday mornings. Keep sets of doors to sanctuary and parlor open before church and during the service so people don't hesitate to enter.

Table Two - Respectful Listening and Speaking Giving a real answer to questions like "How are you?" – taking a chance by sharing feelings and being open.

Table Three - Compassionate Conflict Resolution As a community, we are all responsible for holding others accountable when they are behaving in ways that are non-covenantal.

Table Four - Reconciliation and Forgiveness Use the model of Ethical Communication, if someone is wronged and needs to discuss that with you as a friend or co-worker, do that only once. If the person comes back to you with the same issue another time, encourage them to talk to the person directly and offer to go with them if that would help. If they don't do this, bring the concern to the appropriate group yourself.

Thanks again for everyone who attended: Tonia Chase, Ginny Howe, Janie Waterhouse, Bev Brent, Deb Folsom, Evelyn LaBree, Jan Sacco, Kael Parker, Helen Kane, Lisa Huestis, Liz Perry, Joy Teixeira, Isabel Carreiro, Judi Reis, Diane Whiteside-Peck, Natasha Nolan, Gary Wood, Janet Wood, Gail Burnett, Ruth Leipold, David Agan, Tom Huber, Georgia Renfro, Patty Kidder. Facilitators Rev. Shay McKay, Melody Wood, Aileen Fortune, Lee Burnett, Karen Nelson.

A Place of Sanctuary - Stewardship Letter

February, 2019



Dear Fellow Congregants and Friends of Sanford UU Church:

Perhaps you are somewhat taken aback by the stark image that greets your eyes as you open your Stewardship letter for the 2019-2020 fiscal year. Let me hasten to explain why I have chosen this particular depiction of the crucified Christ as a personification of much that is implied in the word 'Sanctuary.'

Some of you will remember the burning of a number of black congregations' historic field churches in Alabama in late 1995 and early 1996. Night after night, deliberate acts of arson were repeated with seeming impunity when white supremacists destroyed the sanctity of those houses of worship.

In the spring of 1997, while visiting my daughter in Alabama, I intended to do something - anything - to help with the reconstruction that

I believed to be in progress. Imagine my wonderment, then, at finding Mount Zion Baptist Church in Boligee completely rebuilt in only eight months! I was privileged to be trusted enough to be taken in secret to Little Zion and Mount Zoar Baptist Churches, both having risen, phoenix-like, from their own ashes through the "grace, love and labor" of scores of Mennonites, Quakers, Unitarian Universalists, Congregationalists, members and volunteers. Their sanctuaries restored in the form of brick buildings constructed to withstand further assaillment, these congregations emerged stronger than ever with characteristic dignified endurance and resilience.

It was not until I returned home that I read (I think) in Time magazine that Noah Saunders, a sixteen-year-old from Northwest Unitarian Universalist Church in Atlanta, had been the creator of the magnificent life-size baling wire sculpture I had photographed at Boligee. Noah's intuitive understanding and deep insight into the essence of redemption still blows my mind!

As does my most recent experience with the Universe at work! I knew that Matthew Shepard needed to be a part of this letter to you, but was unsure how to conflate the two until, by Googling Noah Saunders' name, I discovered not only that he is now a successful artist and wire sculptor, but also that at the age of nineteen his "Steps to Safety" art show featured works inspired by the murder of Matthew Shepard!!

The ashes of this young gay man, who died as a result of the same kind of blind ignorance and hatred that prompted the black church burnings, have remained in the possession of his parents for twenty years, for fear of further desecration. Until recently, that is, when Gene Robinson, former bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New Hampshire, sought permission to have Matthew's ashes interred in Washington National Cathedral, with no guarantee of success, I inferred from his homily.

That set me thinking about the Unitarian Universalist Church's response to dignified burial for every person: total, unquestioning inclusivity. Indeed, we know it was the reason why Rev. Sue became a UU minister, after being turned away by all except our denomination when she sought this most basic of ceremonies to honor a gay soul. If Matthew Shepard does not belong in Washington Cathedral, who does? From the deer that was said to lie beside him throughout his night of crucifixion on a remote fence in the wilderness of Wyoming to all that he has come to symbolize in the twenty years since he endured that unspeakable act of violence upon his innocent person, his was a life of towering consequence, worthy of sanctuary in close proximity to Helen Keller, both of them honored "for making a lasting contribution to humanity."

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A Place of Sanctuary - Stewardship Letter Continued

Now perhaps, you can begin to understand what this long prologue has been leading up to. We are a denomination of some 800,000 members worldwide, tiny in number compared to the size of many other religions, yet mighty in our expansive influence for justice, equality, peace, love and understanding among all peoples. While each of our churches is as different as the individuals who comprise its membership, all are governed by the seven deeply-held guiding Principles which assure a cohesive whole. This means that however diversified our Sunday services may be, our Great Covenant of love and service to one another is as comfortingly familiar as, for example, Mass in any Catholic church.

Which brings me - finally - to our SANCTUARY on the corner of Main and Lebanon Streets in Sanford, Maine, "the little church that could," which I am very proud to belong to. Like me, you may have been surprised to discover that there does indeed exist a denomination that embodies and exemplifies your beliefs, and perhaps you were equally as delighted by the prospect of meeting like-minded people for whom going to church means much more than attendance at Sunday services.

This place of refuge allows us to come broken or at the top of our game, to be whoever we need to be at any given time, without fear of judgment or recrimination. Our unassuming new minister, Rev. Shay, greets us each Sunday with words of encouragement to bring ourselves just as we are, devoid of pretense, into our peaceful sanctuary for respite and rejuvenation.

Unitarian Universalism has a way of helping us to become our best selves, developing our sometimes unrecognized gifts and talents along the way, leaving us free to make mistakes and laugh at our own foibles, providing a safe place to fall, and then to grow. A haven. A sanctuary. Rev. Shay's January sermon series, *The Spirit of Creativity*, invited us to "play together" in movement, words and music, thereby furthering our quest for truth and meaning in each of our lives, and encouraging us to share our gifts with a wider community.

Although there is no need to remind you of the many reasons to make a generous annual pledge to the church we all are devoted to, I would like to commend your extraordinary 2nd Century and Capital Fund achievements in securing and restoring our buildings by raising an amount of money I wouldn't have thought possible, were it not actually accomplished. Your generosity made it happen, and we now enjoy the tangible results of our collaborative investment.

But there are still bills to be paid, faithful employees to be reimbursed, unforeseen mishaps in century-old buildings to be coped with, and all manner of incidental expenses to be met, necessitating your generous annual pledge and continued supplemental fundraising, for which there are lots of creative opportunities.

Our Stewardship Drive will run from Sunday, February 3rd through March 3rd, short and sweet! Our goal is to surpass last year's total of \$55,800.00. We can do this!

Thank you for all you have done and will continue to do to keep our place of sanctuary a vibrant and significant haven for ourselves and our greater community.



Dorothy Patterson of Pensacola UU Church, Florida, conceived the idea of a banner with the traced hands of all those who contributed to the rebuilding of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Boligee, Alabama, 1996.

Yours very sincerely,
Helen N. Kane,
Chairperson, 2019-2020 Stewardship Drive

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
*This workshop is for a registered group only, people who signed up with Rev. Shay before the Dec. 31st					1 Newsletter Day AA in Vestry 6:00pm to 7:00pm Book Group 6:00pm GH Al-anon 6:30pm-7:30pm GH	2 Our Theater rehearses in Sanc. 3:00pm-6:00pm
3 Yoga in GH 8:15am-9:15am Worship 11:00am Stewardship Pledge Drive ends today Snow date for E. Fraser's birthday celebration noon AA in Vestry 5:00pm to 6:15pm	4 Our Theater rehearses in Sanc. 6:00pm-9:00pm	5 MTN meeting in Parlor and GH 6:00pm	6 Our Theater rehearses in Sanc. 6:00pm-9:00pm Project Com. 6:30pm-8:30pm in Goodall hall Narcotics Anon. in Vestry 7:30pm to 9:00pm	7 Music lessons 2:15-6:45 VNM Vestry 5:00pm	8 AA in Vestry 6:00pm to 7:00pm Al-anon 6:30pm-7:30pm in GH	9 Church Work Party 8:00ish to noon Our Theater rehearses in Sanc. 3:00pm-6:00pm
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31 Worship 11am Choir sings AA Vestry 5:00-6:15 Our Theater						



Cake Carnival

An extensive assortment of delicious, homemade cakes and cupcakes will be available for purchase. Snacks, coffee, juice and other beverages will be available free of charge. Join us for a special and extra tasty fundraising coffee hour! We will have special raffles as well!



Time: 12:00 noon

Date: April 7, 2019

Sanford UU Church
FMI Please call
Helen Kane at 324-4806

UU Notes Newsletter - UU Notes is published the first working day of each month. Please note, if you would like to submit an article for the next newsletter, it is important that you send your information to the office four days prior to the publication date. Thank you.

Stewardship - A Place of Sanctuary - Our pledge drive ends this Sunday, March 3rd. If you have not already turned in your pledge card, please do so on Sunday. You may leave your card in the offertory plate or on the desk in the administrative office. Thank you to all who have already pledged!

New Member Orientation Class – March 24 from 12:00 to 2:00pm - Any and all people who are considering joining the Sanford Unitarian Universalist Church congregation in covenantal relationship are welcome (and required!) to spend an afternoon getting to know Rev. Shay and other newer individuals. The gathering will focus on the meaning of membership, why it's important to get engaged in the church and how to do that, and will end with a ritual in which you sign the membership book! Snacks will be provided. Please RSVP to Rev. Shay at revshay@gmail.com **no later than** March 17th

In the Family - Ginny and Don Reusch have sold their north Berwick house! Ginny continues to realize how much work the house was, and Don supposes they should travel the world now with all their money, so they are both happy with these changes! (By the way, both Ginny and Liz Perry turn 90 this year, April and August respectively) .

Storm Cancellation Information - Sanford Unitarian Universalist Church service and event cancellations are announced on the following television stations: WCSH 6, WMTW 8 and WGME 13. You may also receive the latest information regarding cancellations by calling the church office (324-3191) for the latest recording, check the top of our website or our Facebook page. In addition, a congregational email will be sent.

UU and Liberal Singles Potluck - On Saturday, March 30th from 6:00pm-8:30pm, there will be a UU and Liberal Singles Potluck at South Church, 292 State Street in Portsmouth, NH. Please bring a dish to share! Invitations are going out to local UU churches including Sanford, Kennebunk, Saco, Portsmouth, Exeter, Manchester, Concord, Durham, Nottingham, Haverhill and Newburyport. LGBTQ+ community welcome! Please register for planning purposes. Registration link at goo.gl/YjT6Jc

Rev. Shay's Schedule The Week of March 4th - For the week of March 4th, Rev. Shay will be working from home, therefore, the Geography of Grace workshop and the Brown Bag Supper will not be held that week.

SUUC Corner Cupboard - Nearly 20 volunteers made the February 16 Corner Cupboard distribution of non-food essentials a boon to 140 families (about ten new ones). If you would like to receive essentials, the Cupboard is open to all on March 16 (10:00am - 1:30pm). This service is free to all who come in. Do you wish to volunteer for the March 16 distribution? Contact Dee Ames at deskk@metrocast.net. Financial donations to support this on-going service may be made to SUUC (note: Corner Cupboard). **SPECIAL NOTICE: At this time, we are not accepting clothing donations. We're way overstocked.**

Board 2018-2019

President: Diane Whiteside-Peck - June 30, 2019

Vice President: Karen Nelson - June 30, 2019

Clerk: Janie Waterhouse - June 30, 2020

Financial Secretary: Ginny Howe - June 30, 2020

Treasurer: Marcel Gagnon - June 30, 2019

Liaisons: Patty Kidder - June 30, 2019

Judi Reis - June 30, 2020

DREs: Ryan and Mesha Quinn

Church Leadership 2018-2019

Building and Grounds: Bob McCormick

Caring Circle Chair: Gail Burnett

Choir: Charles Grindle

Church Historian: Helen Kane

Corner Cupboard: Peg Sawyer, Judi Reis, Dee Ames, Helen Kane

Covenant of Right Relations Team: Aileen Fortune, Melody Wood, Lee Burnett, Karen Nelson, Rev. Shay

FIAT (Faith in Action Team): Patty Kidder

Finance Committee: Peg Sawyer, Pat Herrick, Ginny Howe, Deb Folsom

Fundraising Coordinator: Jan Sacco

Homesteaders: Jan Sacco, Melody Wood

Investment Management Committee: John Steffens, Peg Sawyer, Art Dumas, Howard Dupee

Members and Friends: Tonia Chase

Ministerial Relations Team: Tom Huber, Dee Ames, Bev Brent

Music Committee Chair: Melody Wood

Nominating Committee: Lisa Huestis 2019, Vickie Bugado 2020, David Agan 2021

Stewardship/Members: Helen Kane

Women's Alliance: Nancy Farnham

Worship: Rev. Shay MacKay

Worship Associates: Rev. Shay, Patty Kidder, Mesha Quinn, Tom Huber, Beverly Brent, Judi Reis, Jan Sacco, Janie Waterhouse

Caring Circle - Gail Lemley Burnett is in charge of our Caring Circle for providing help in case of illness or in the event of hospitalization. Please call Gail at 324-1596 if you need assistance.

Minister - Rev. Shay MacKay. In the event of a pastoral emergency, please contact Rev. Shay at 207-518-8059 or at revshaymackay@gmail.com Shay's office hours are on Mondays from 11:00am-5:00pm and Tuesdays 2:30pm-5:30pm

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UUCSB Leadership

President: Al Casad

Vice President: Niki Norman **Secretary:** Ron Hiser

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At Large: Mojens Ravn, Pat Snyder, James Stranderfer, Anne Dobson

Please contact UUCSB at uuchurch@gwi.net for contact information

SUUC Church and Community Groups

1. AA Meetings: AA meetings are held every Sunday from 5:00pm-6:15pm and Fridays 6:00pm-7:00pm in the Vestry
2. Al-anon Meetings: Fridays in GH 6:30pm-7:30pm and meeting in the Parlor on days the Book Group meets in GH
3. Board Meeting: Monday, March 11th - potluck at 5:30pm and meeting runs 6:00pm-8:00pm
4. Book Group: Next meeting is March 1st at 6:00pm in Goodall Hall
5. Brown Bag Suppers with Rev. Shay - Mondays from 5:00pm-6:30pm in the Parlor through the end of May
6. Choir: Rehearsals March 11th, 18th and 25th
7. Church Work Party: March 9th, 8:00ish to noon
8. Corner Cupboard: Next date the CC is open is on March 16th 10:00am-1:30pm.
9. Geography of Grace Workshop: With Rev. Shay at the SUUC 10:00-12:00 - See calendar in newsletter
10. Maine Transgender Network (MTN): Meets on the first Tuesday of the month at 6:00pm in the Parlor and GH and the third Tuesday of the month at 6:00pm in Parlor
11. Music Lessons: Lessons are given on Thursdays from 2:15-6:45 in the Sanctuary
12. Narcotics Anonymous: Meets every Wednesday in the Vestry from 7:00pm to 9:30pm
13. Our Theater rehearsals, see calendar
14. Project CommUnity: Meetings are held on the first and third Wednesday of each month in Goodall Hall from 6:30pm-8:30pm.
15. Violence No More: Every Thursday at 5:00pm in the Vestry
16. Women's Alliance: Meets the second Wednesday of every month at noon
17. Worship Associates: Sunday, March 10th at noon
18. Yoga, open to all, in Goodall Hall from 8:15am to 9:15am every Sunday beginning through March 24th