



THE FIRST UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY OF MIDDLEBOROUGH

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***We offer in-person and online worship services at 10:30 a.m.
The link to each service will be posted on our website every week.***

Sunday, April 7

**Rev. Peter Connolly preaching
*Seinfeld as Religious Metaphor***

The situation comedy that we all know as *Seinfeld* ended years ago, but seems destined to live on forever in reruns, on DVD, and in our cultural consciousness. In this, the week when many of us have been April fools, it might be time to take a break for some fun-- and to find what truths live even in comedy.

Sunday, April 14

**Rev. Peter Connolly preaching
*Putting the "Human" in Humanism***

Recently, several members and friends of the church completed a 7-session reading and discussion group on the topic of "UU Humanism." Today, we'll share some of what we discovered as well as explore the roots of Religious Humanism in our tradition. The Chalice Choir will be singing.

Sunday, April 21

**Led by the Local Chapter of the Covenant of Unitarian Universalist Pagans
*Remembering the Earth and Ourselves as Sacred***

It has now been fifty-four years since the first Earth Day celebration. We have mounted campaigns, crafted slogans, held a yearly COP in far away places, seen protests and marches, made promises and resolutions. The scientists have warned us of the outcome of continuing on our present trajectory, and sadly nothing seems to have made much of an impact. From this pulpit we have considered the Earth as our Mother, our home and our beloved Anam Cara...

This year we will explore a different idea. Many people now believe that the root cause of our current crisis is not physical or moral or existential but rather, it is spiritual. Quite simply, we have forgotten our true nature, our place here, our original instructions. We have forgotten that the Earth is sacred... and so are we. Today we will explore this concept further and see if we can begin to re-member who we are, why we are here and what is ours to do. Special music will be provided by an ensemble from the Chalice Choir.

Sunday, April 28

**Rev. Peter Connolly preaching
*A Culture of Tribalism***

I expect that many of us have felt part of a "tribe," a group we feel a part of, which helps give us self-definition, and allows us to feel part of a greater whole. When that sense becomes solidified into tribalism, though, there's trouble. We'll talk about that today. Special music will be a Sephardic song presented by Heidi Woofenden, Patty Simon, and Polly Jacobson.

A Note from the Minister

Expressing Thanks

We have much to be grateful for at UU Middleboro, from Sunday services that engage the mind and heart to coffee hour times for socializing, to those who care for the Memorial Garden, those who make sure the building remains in good repair, those who rehearse on Tuesday evenings to be able to be in good voice for singing in the choir on Sundays.

Our sexton, Steve Page, keeps the building so clean and supplies so well-stocked that we probably think all that gets done by itself. Valarie Ortelt, our office administrator of twenty-nine years, pulls together the production of the newsletter every month and UU Updates every week as well as keeping the church calendar and website up to date-- and too many other things to list here.

Dan Hotchkiss and JR Pucillo-Dunphy make sure the audio and streaming facilities are as streamlined and as functional as possible, repairing things that break down and constantly updating capacities. The Parish Committee ensures that policies are updated as necessary, that priorities are clarified, that our activities are in accordance with our mission.

So much to be grateful for! That's why we're initiating a gratitude ministry. On the tables in the narthex and the Avis Clay Parlor are "Thank You" cards, envelopes, and pens. If you feel moved by a particular musical offering on a Sunday morning, if you appreciate a particularly satisfying coffee hour spread, if you are grateful that someone makes coffee every Sunday morning, if it suddenly occurs to you that the Social Justice Team has made sure our church has had a positive effect on the community around us, take a moment before leaving the sanctuary on a Sunday morning to write a note of thanks. Place the name of the intended recipient on the envelope, and we'll make sure it gets delivered. We are thankful for all you do to make our church community thoughtful, caring, and compassionate.

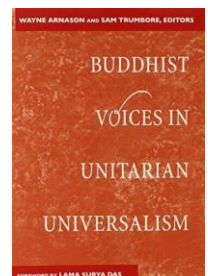
As always, I look forward to seeing you in church!

Spring blessings,

Peter

Buddhist Voices: An Adult RE Experience

Are you interested in exploring Buddhism and the Buddhist tradition in Unitarian Universalism? Then you should consider joining us for a six-week class exploring that topic, beginning on Sunday, April 14 from 12:30-2 pm. Our text will be *Buddhist Voices in Unitarian Universalism*, edited by Sam Trumbore and Wayne Arnason. Please see Rev. Connolly to purchase your book; cost is \$15/copy. A sign-up sheet is on the table in the Avis Clay Parlor.





APRIL MUSIC MUSINGS

In 2011 our church music community started something called “Caring Choir,” designed to bring the uplifting gift of music to members and friends who are homebound. A Caring Choir is made up of singers from any of our choirs – Chalice, Ensemble, Alumni, Family, and Song Circle. A Caring Choir may range in size from a few singers to a larger group, depending on the individual request and how large a space is available. We bring familiar and comforting music from our two hymnals: ***Singing the Living Tradition*** and ***Singing the Journey***. Sometimes we can accommodate additional requests. Christmas Carols can be worked into a lovely program, as well as songs from the folk-music resource ***Rise Up Singing***.

Who can request a Caring Choir visit? If you are homebound, or have a family member who is homebound, you may reach out to the minister, pastoral care team, music committee, or music director to explore if this would work for you. We will find out what your situation is and what kind of music you love, and then we will put together a group of singers who will gather respectfully at your home or care center to bring kindness and cheer. Programs usually last about 30-45 minutes. The usual times for a Caring Choir visit are Wednesday evening, Thursday evening, Saturday morning or afternoon, and Sunday afternoon. For more information or to request a visit from a Caring Choir, please contact Music Director Susan Hotchkiss at landhotchkiss@gmail.com.

REMINDERS: April is a busy month with TWO concerts. On Saturday, April 6, we are hosting Jazz Music Night at 7:30, featuring former UU Middleboro music director Jeannie Gagné, joined by Stan Strickland, Bruce Gertz, and Alberto Netto. This world-class show is partially funded by Lakeville and Middleboro Cultural Councils. Tickets are \$25 online and \$30 at the door.

The second concert is on April 27 for our Springtime Gala and Tapas Galore. This fundraiser event features delightful home-grown talent PLUS a culinary treat. You will find details in the newsletter and on our website. Tickets will go on sale after the Jazz Night concert on April 6.

Happy Spring! Joyful Singing!

Susan Hotchkiss, Director of Music, and *Bet Giddings*, Music Committee Chair



THE ELSIE GAUDETTE AWARD

The Elsie Gaudette Award can be given this spring (the third Sunday in June) to a person who exemplifies the service and dedication to this church that Elsie did for many years. The Elsie Gaudette Award Committee will be meeting to review the nominations. If you know of a deserving person to nominate for this award, you must nominate her/him in writing, telling of this person’s contributions to the church over time and why this person deserves the honor. Send your signed letters to the Committee Chairperson, Linda E. Thompson.





A Note from the DRE

Please consider joining us for one of our RE classes. All our children this year are "Building Bears of Wholeness" and collecting badges that support our values. Our goals for our children are to have time for faith, fellowship, food and fun; and we work hard to provide this! There are always new bears for newcomers no matter the age or how long they join us. We have a nursery with two babysitters each week for young children and infants as well as a Religious Exploration class for children. Enrollment is ongoing and can be completed at any time. If your children are older, we have a youth group that meets twice a month on Sunday evenings.

RE Classes

The children collected their "My Home" and "Harvesting Hope" badges and reviewed the meaning of "ancestors" and being good hosts. Additional badges will be offered every other week to ensure the children obtain the 16 badges for the lessons they had this year. They are inserting the badges into their "build a bears." Next month we will be talking about legacies and some of our Unitarian Universalist heroes.

Nursery During the Worship Service

Nursery is still being run by Niko Pucillo-Dunphy, and they receive support from Jesse Hoyle as the second in charge. We have two toddlers and are always ready to have more young children/infants if you are interested in joining us on a Sunday morning.

Our Whole Lives

OWL is going very well and has 3 - 5 youth regularly. Our classes are on April 7 and April 28 this month. This is a closed group that will be offered again in a couple years for youth in the 7th - 9th grades.

RE Committee

The meeting will be held on April 3 at 6:30 p.m. in the Parlor. The current members of the Committee are Christine Hoyle, Chris Dargelis and Kelly Lownds; new members are welcome. Please reach out to dre@uumiddleboro.org if you are interested in helping our group.

Youth Group

The group will enjoy a sleepover in April. We will finish our air mural and will install the earth and air mural components. We will also be enjoying pizza and cookies.

Kelly Lownds, Director of Religious Exploration



This is an update about our on-going monitoring of the Haitian refugee situation here in town: The refugees continue to be housed at the Quality Inn, and the state is committed to covering the cost of both housing and food through June 30. All school-aged children are attending Middleboro schools; and last we knew, the town is offering at least some “English as a second language” training at the town hall. We are attending monthly UU Mass Action Immigrant Justice Team meetings. Several Massachusetts UU congregations are now providing temporary housing to immigrants (the state has contracted with the Brazilian Worker Center to manage those logistics for all refugees) as is the UUA, which has converted 2 floors of its Boston building into housing for refugees.

If you want to become more involved, you can contact the Brazilian Worker’s Center (emergency@braziliancenter.org) directly to apply as a Host Family (or offer other services), though it should be noted that that organization is focused on all migrant families in the state, so you would likely not be assigned anyone from the Middleboro group.

Bill Howe and the Social Justice Team



What Will You Do to Help Preserve Democracy?

It's no secret that authoritarian impulses have made themselves known in national politics in recent years and have attracted a shocking number of adherents. It's no exaggeration that these developments have placed the actual survival of our democratic system at risk. Democracy allows ordinary American citizens to determine the persons and policies that will guide us into the future we desire. Encouraging widespread participation in local, state and national elections supports the survival of democracy.

Our principles affirm and promote the inherent worth and dignity of every person, participation in the democratic process, and the goal of world community with peace, liberty, and justice for all. In support of these principles, the Social Justice Team of UU Middleboro invites all members and friends to participate in our Get Out the Vote project between now and November. We will be meeting three times in April for two-hour sessions to write out postcards addressed to potential voters. We'll present a brief introduction to the project at each meeting.

The last time our church organized a letter-writing campaign to Get Out the Vote, twenty of us participated. We are hoping for a similar output of support this time around.

Meeting dates are Thursday, April 4 from 6 - 8 pm; Sunday, April 7 from 12:30 - 2:30 pm; and Monday, April 8 from 4 - 6 pm. Refreshments will be available. We hope to see you in the Parish Hall on one of those dates!

In the coming months, we will offer educational articles and videos regarding democracy and the voting process for review and discussion. We will keep you posted on these opportunities in UU Updates, newsletters, and Sunday announcements.

--Rev. Peter Connolly & your Social Justice Team

SPRINGTIME GALA & TAPAS GALORE

Saturday, April 27 5:30 p.m.

UU Middleboro Spring Show Returns!

With our long history of producing high caliber entertainment, UU Middleboro returns to live theatre with Spring Gala & Tapas Galore on Saturday, April 27, at 5:30 PM. Start your evening with a diverse offering of small plate fare followed by a rousing performance by the very talented UU stars at 7:00 PM. With something for everyone, our show will include amazing performances in a variety of genres: classical, Broadway, pop, comedy, and magic. Immediately following the show desserts will be served. You may purchase tickets on our website (*coming soon*), www.uumiddleboro.org. Suggested donations: Full Menu (Tapas, Show and Dessert) \$30 pp, Light Fare (Show and Dessert) \$20 pp. Seating is limited – get your tickets now to reserve your space!

UU Middleboro presents
Music, Comedy, & Treats
Spring Gala
and Tapas!
Sat. April 27, 2024

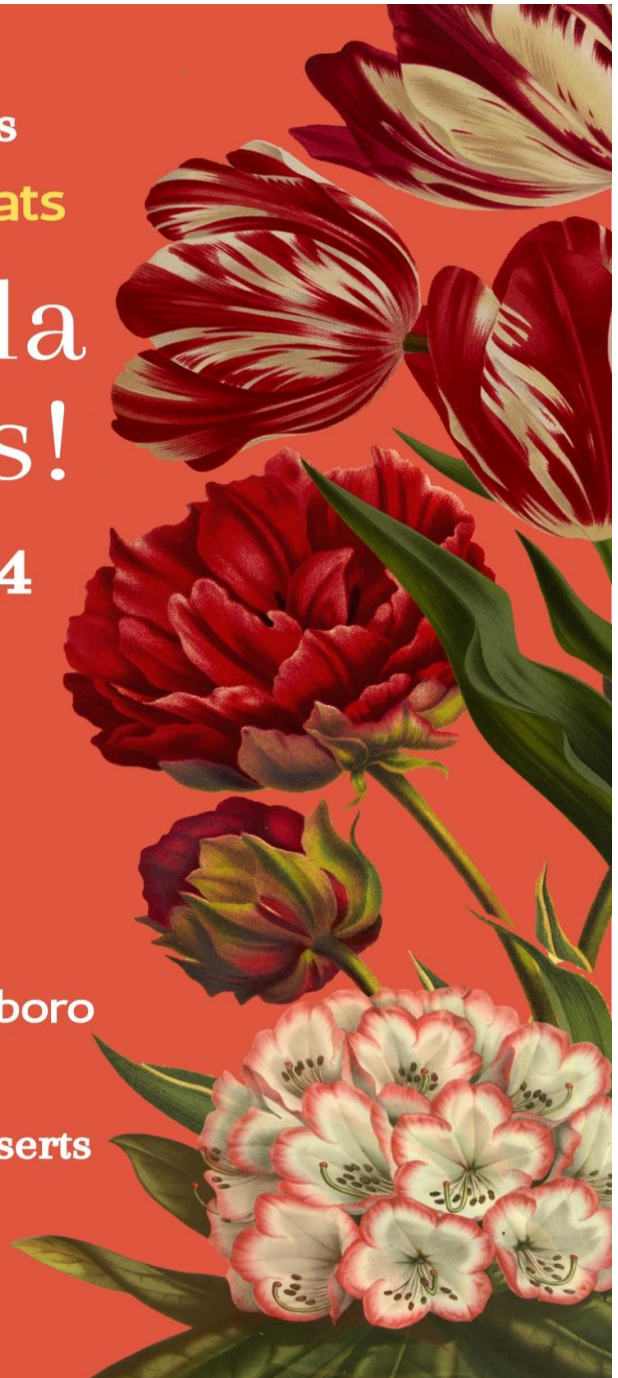
5:30 pm Tapas
7:00 pm Show
8:30 pm Desserts

25 South Main Street, Middleboro

Accessible building

Tickets: \$30 dinner/show/desserts
\$20 show/desserts

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Understanding Humanism

A group of nine of us, members and friends of UU Middleboro, met seven times over the course of two months recently to read and discuss the book, *Humanist Voices in Unitarian Universalism*, edited by Kendyl Gibbon and William Murry. At the end of that time, some of us accepted the challenge to create our own definitions of humanism-- as did, indeed, the authors of the essays in that book. We will be sharing some of those in our newsletter this month and next. Enjoy!

--Rev. Peter Connolly

Stoic Humanism

I would define my personal philosophy of life as Stoic Humanism. I am a materialist, a rationalist and a naturalist. I believe that everything in the universe operates according to a set of coherent and consistent laws (even if we don't completely understand them yet) and therefore all knowledge of the universe falls within the realm of scientific investigation. I believe that the universe functions in an unending and interconnected chain of cause and effect extending backwards to the beginning of time, and forwards to whatever the universe's ultimate fate is. I believe that the universe is logical and benevolent in the sense that it has developed in such a way that allows the development of life, reason and self-awareness-- otherwise we wouldn't be having this conversation.

I believe that humans are rational, social animals who have both the freedom and the capacity "to give meaning, value, and purpose to their lives by their own independent thought, free inquiry, and responsible, creative activity." I am a cosmopolitan: I believe that all humans, and all living things on the earth belong to a universal and interdependent community, and that we should extend our care and concern outward to include the wellbeing of all of humanity as much as our own.

I am a Stoic, and believe that my purpose in life is to live gratefully, virtuously and in accordance with nature by focusing my reason and will on the things that I can control-- my own choices, my character, and how I behave towards other people-- while not wasting time worrying about or reflexively pursuing things external to myself that I have no control over. I believe that humans exist for each other and I work to improve myself so that I may be of more use to others.

-- Adrian Gunn

Humanism

God may regard us but we are free to walk past and take another hand.

We may prefer to hold that hand and not the image of God.

God may not persuade us that helping to link hands is an act of love,
that knowledge may be held in the palm of every hand we hold.

Belief may not have persuaded us of the reality of God,
but belonging to one another may be the greatest gift we have from God.

-- Louise Dery-Wells

Humanism

Whatever is or is not planned for me,

whether I will or will not be judged,

I shall strive to act responsibly toward myself and others

in pursuit of my perception of the "good."

--Neil Rosenthal



NEW MOON MEDITATION

on Zoom

with Natalie Johnson

Monday, April 8 6:00 – 6:45 p.m.

<https://zoom.us/j/96887401709>

This month's New Moon falls in the sign of Aries, the first sign of the Zodiac and its prime mover and shaker. With the tenacity and zeal of the ram, Aries boldly goes where no one else dares to venture and infuses innovation and vision into old, worn out systems.

We also have a total solar eclipse on the same date, so this is a supercharged powerhouse of a day.

Eclipses are enormously powerful and can really stir things up. Coupled with the intensive solar flares of late, the heavens are offering us an important boost to anything we wish to manifest right now. Of course, these energies are indiscriminate in themselves and so must be directed to where they can do the most good. Already on our planet we see the terrible misuse of energy in the form of increased violence, hatred, war and loss. The celestial energies add to all of that as well, so it is important for those of us who desire peace and an end to suffering to work a little harder and more directly to ensure that the extra assistance is put to proper use.

Join us tonight as together, we craft a new manifesto to send out into the collective and, with the help of these energies, voice a clear message that it is time for peace, harmony and compassion for all life on Earth.

All are welcome.



SONG CIRCLE

Friday, April 12 6:00 – 8:00 p.m.

Parish Hall

We hope you will join us for this fun night of music, sponsored by the Church and open to the public! We start at 6:00 p.m. with a potluck of hearty snacks in the Parish Hall, so bring along a favorite treat to share. A circle of chairs will be set up along with a portable keyboard, and we will provide some percussion instruments. Participants can bring their own guitars, ukuleles, dulcimers, etc., or just their voices – hands for clapping and feet for stomping!



At 6:30, join folks who enjoy getting together with others to sing – no particular expertise required, the point is having fun and learning! This is a shared activity sponsored by the Church and open to the community at large. So invite your friends!

The Song Circle meets on the second Friday of each month RSVP to andrepriesto@gmail.com so we can add your chair to the circle! Hope to see you there!

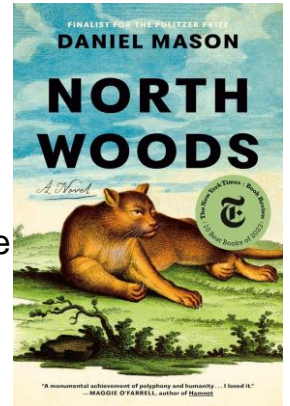
Bet Giddings, Andrea Priest, Ed Priest

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

on Zoom

Monday, April 15 3:30 – 4:30 p.m.

We are continuing in the tradition of meeting and discussing various genres of books. We continue to meet on the third Monday of the month from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. We are meeting on Zoom this month. The link will be sent to Book Club members a day or two before the meeting. Please contact Lois Aldrich (lois.aldrich63@gmail.com) if you would like to receive the Zoom link. New and old members are welcome.



The book we are reading for April is *North Woods* by Daniel Mason. If you enjoy reading, please pick up the book and join us!



**MEETING
NOTICE!**



PARISH COMMITTEE MEETING

Wednesday, April 17 6:30 p.m.

on Zoom

All members and friends are invited to attend the Parish Committee meeting. The Zoom link for this meeting will be sent out in the *UU Updates*.



FULL MOON MEDITATION

on Zoom

with Natalie Johnson

Tuesday, April 23 6:00 – 6:45 p.m.

<https://zoom.us/j/97878277487>



This Full Moon falls in the sign of Scorpio, perhaps the least understood and often maligned sign of the Zodiac. It also follows closely on the heels of Earth Day, the one day each year when humans celebrate the beauty and bounty of our planet, holding celebrations, festivals and ceremonies in honor of our beloved Mother Earth. It has now been 54 years since the first Earth Day when we became aware of the deleterious effects our collective lifestyle was having on Her and yet... for the most part, we continue to ignore the warnings, the science, the ever more obvious signs that we are in danger. We blithely continue with business as usual.

Earth births us, holds us, feeds us, keeps us from flying off into oblivion, provides us with inspiration, beauty, medicines and clear instructions on how to live that, unfortunately, we seem to have tucked away in a locked drawer and thrown away the key. We are created from and kept alive by the elements of air, water, fire and soil. We simply cannot live without Her.

Tonight let's gather in circle to consider what might be at the root of our forgetting and see if we cannot help each other find our way back.

All are welcome.

PARISH COMMITTEE MEETING (In Person)
March 20, 2024

Present: Lois Aldrich, Stephen Larrett, Jeff Giddings, Viola Fairweather (Chair), Rev. Peter Connolly
Absent: Jim Bonnar, Marc MacQueen

Meeting called to order by Vi Fairweather at 6:30 p.m.

Opening Words: Rev. Peter Connolly and the PC read the church's Mission Statement.

Go Around: Each PC member commented on which UU Principle(s) has the most meaning for them.

Consent Agenda

Minutes from the February 21, 2024, PC meeting accepted.

Reports

Minister's Report, RE Report, Music Report: Received and accepted.

Discussion regarding reports, which teams/committees should send and when.

If nothing to report, committee/team lead should state so in report. It would be helpful to have a report from the Finance Committee, which encompasses many fiscal categories. The PC agreed committees/teams need to have a better understanding of report expectations. Plan to address this as part of the Organizational Chart review at next governance meeting (April 3).

Discussion Agenda

The PC has approved the proposed budget for 2024-25. Jeff Giddings reported that the pledge drive is off to a very good start but may not be sufficient to cover all expenses. There may be a shortfall this year of ≈\$8,000, possibly more if all pledges do not come in.

Music Committee: The Music Committee has been working hard at coordinating a Jazz Concert to be held on April 6. There will be "outside" performers. This event could raise funds for the church, but fundraising is not the primary goal. Similar events have been very well attended in the past.

Social Justice Team (SJT)

Peace Pole Proposal: Lois Aldrich had emailed the PC a proposal for the Rotary Club to install a Peace Pole on the Church lawn in the coming months. The PC agreed to the proposal. It is unclear at this time when and where it will be installed on the church lawn. The SJT will work with the PC, Building & Grounds, and Public Relations to determine the location.

Mention was also made of the "Little Library" box that the Rotary installed on the front lawn. Not clear who in the church is responsible to install/remove books or fix the box if there is a problem. The box has flooded on occasion and is difficult to open. Lois will check with the SJT for more information.

Narcan Training: Lois asked the PC to approve a request for the SJT to coordinate an opioid training with Middleboro Matters. This would involve teaching those in attendance to administer Narcan, which the church would need to keep on site. Training would most likely not happen before June. The PC agreed to the training. After the training, supplies, including Narcan, would need to be stored in a safe, secure place with access limited. Question raised as to whether or not the Church has a first aid kit and, if so, where it is stored. The PC also suggested publicizing the training in the church newsletter and UU Updates.

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Policies and Procedures Folder # 2: Vi Fairweather reviewed policies and procedures for the Parish Committee/Governance and took comments from the PC. The PC agreed a quorum policy needs to be added, and quorum should be a % not a number. Policy for UU Updates will be transferred to Communications category. Vi will revise current policies to reflect comments.

Rev. Peter Connolly will ask Dan Hotchkiss to take down the old Mission Statement from WHO WE ARE section of the church website.

Minister's Agenda

Organizational Chart: Rev. Peter handed out drafts of the Organizational Chart he developed. The PC agreed to review at the next Governance Meeting, which will be April 3.

Closing: Vi asked each PC member to mention one good thing he/she will take away from our meeting.

Next Governance Meeting is April 3, 6:30 in the Parish Hall. Review of organizational chart and discussion of 2024-25 composition of the PC.

Next PC Meeting is April 17 at 6:30 p.m. (Virtual).

Meeting adjourned at 7:45 p.m.

Submitted by *Lois Aldrich*



Pastoral Ministry and Parish Care

The Pastoral Ministry Team seeks to listen with empathy to concerns of members of the congregation via phone, in-person conversations, or home/hospital visits, honoring privacy and confidentiality within the team.

The Pastoral Ministry Team Members are:
Rev. Peter Connolly (revconnolly@gmail.com)

Sue Curtiss
Sue St. Germain
Dave Kraemer
Mal Marvill

Parish Care: When the Pastoral Ministry Team identifies the need for short term assistance with meals, errands, rides, or more, for members of the congregation, the Parish Care Coordinator, Mal Marvill, contacts the meals coordinator or rides coordinator to enlist volunteers.

Parish Committee

President:	Jim Bonnar
Vice President:	Viola Fairweather
Treasurer:	Marc MacQueen
Assistant Treasurer:	Jeff Giddings
Parish Clerk:	Lois Aldrich
Members At Large:	Stephen Larrett
	Position Open



Our Mission:

To create and sustain a welcoming and caring community that embodies our UU principles, inspires spiritual growth without dogma or creed, and promotes and serves racial and social justice.

APRIL 2024

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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		<p>10:00 a.m. Peaceful Quilters, Parish Hall</p> <p>11:00 a.m. Lay Ministry on Zoom</p> <p>6:00 p.m. Teen LGBTQ+ Support Group, Bridgewater</p> <p>7:00 p.m. Chalice Choir Rehearsal, Parish Hall</p> <p>7:15 p.m. Adult LGBTQ+ Support Group, Bridgewater</p>	<p>12:00 noon Order of Service Deadline</p> <p>4:00 p.m. Meditation Group, Parlor</p> <p>6:30 p.m. be., Bridgewater</p> <p>6:30 p.m. RE Committee, Parlor</p> <p>6:30 p.m. Governance Meeting, Parish Hall</p> <p>7:00 p.m. Music Committee on Zoom</p>		<p>1:00 p.m. Organ Practice, Sanctuary</p> <p>4:30 p.m. Social Justice Meeting on Zoom</p>	<p>11:30 a.m. Peace Vigil, Church Lawn</p> <p>7:30 p.m. Jazz Music Night, Sanctuary</p>
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
<p>10:30 a.m. Worship Service & Religious Exploration</p> <p>12:30 p.m. OWL, Parlor</p> <p>12:30 p.m. Write Postcards, Parish Hall</p>	<p>4:00 p.m. Write Postcards, Parish Hall</p> <p>6:00 p.m. New Moon Meditation on Zoom</p>	<p>10:00 a.m. Peaceful Quilters, Parish Hall</p> <p>11:00 a.m. Lay Ministry on Zoom</p> <p>12:00 noon UUMA Immigrant Justice, Online</p> <p>6:00 p.m. Teen LGBTQ+ Support Group, Bridgewater</p> <p>7:00 p.m. Chalice Choir Rehearsal, Parish Hall</p> <p>7:15 p.m. Adult LGBTQ+ Support Group, Bridgewater</p>	<p>12:00 noon Order of Service Deadline, Church Office</p> <p>4:00 p.m. Meditation Group, Parlor</p>	<p>7:00 p.m. Finance Committee on Zoom</p> <p>8:00 p.m. Move Them to Your Side, Online</p>	<p>11:00 a.m. Real Talk, Taunton</p> <p>1:00 p.m. Organ Practice, Sanctuary</p> <p>6:00 p.m. Song Circle, Parish Hall</p>	<p>10:00 a.m. Memorial Service & Reception, All Church</p> <p>11:30 a.m. Peace Vigil, Church Lawn</p>
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