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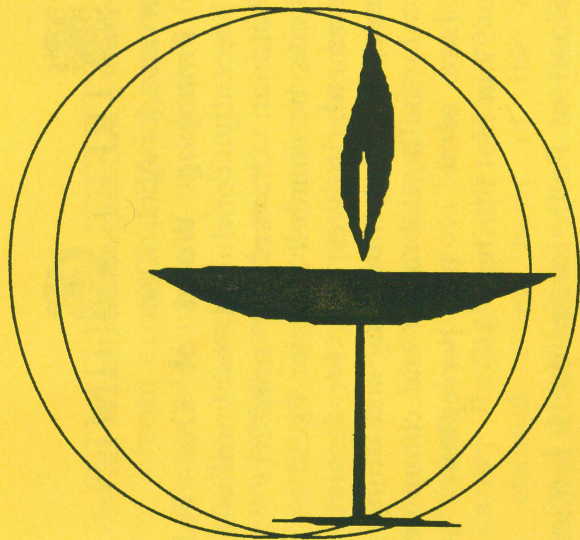
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Services for April, 10am

Apr 2 The New Emerging World of Our Faith Community: The recently concluded convocation of more than 500 Unitarian Universalist ministers will, many observers believe, be counted a major event in the history of our movement. It lives, not for resolutions adopted or deeds done, but for symbolizing and lifting up a bold new direction for faith celebration and community building. I shall share some of my perceptions and experience at Convo '95 in Hot Springs, AK.

Apr 9 The Long Road of Faith in Action: It is always dangerous to take one's beliefs seriously and then to the streets in argument. How else would you describe the experience told of a Palm Sunday when Jesus marched to town?

Apr 16 EASTER: Celebrating our New United Family: We shall gather as one church community at the Unitarian Meeting House on Union Street. Adults, Youth and Children of both the Unitarian and Universalist Congregations will gather together on this Easter day to celebrate our emerging new future in the space made sacred by more than a century and half of Unitarians at worship.

Apr 23 Earth Day Celebration for all ages. You are invited to bring a poem, song, artwork, or reading to share for this intergenerational service celebrating our Earth. (No RE classes.)

Apr 30 Some of My Favorite Things: This Sunday I shall offer a litany of some of the poetry, readings, quotations, quips and inspirational thoughts that emerge as my favorites.

CHIPS

You did it! When we began our conversations about this year of interim events last Spring, we all agreed that the half century old question of whether the Unitarian and Universalist Churches of Bangor should unite for a common future needed answer and decision. Following long, thorough, and careful consideration, you built a plan and found the way to achieve what had eluded others in the past. You have found a way to win the enthusiastic support of two congregations and have voted consolidation. I salute you. So do many of my colleagues in ministry through-out the district and denomination. They cheered when news of the recent vote was announced in Hot Springs last week. Many will be here with greetings in May when we host the North East District Annual Meeting.

In the coming weeks, Susan Jamieson, your candidate for minister of the united Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Bangor, and I will be working together to ease the transition and launch her ministry. One immediate challenge is boosting our giving to balance projected expenses, that we might begin the common future with all bills paid and projects secure.

Spring is more than promise. Sap buckets are full and the crocus bloom at the door yard.

Cheers!

RMW

Dear Sisters and Brothers at Park St: (From Sue Jamieson): In a world that sees so much division, separation, isolation, even war, it is indeed an experience of wonder when people decide to come together. I am genuinely thrilled that we have all been able to affirm our commonality and make the historic decision that we have made. I say: "Congratulations to all of us!" Let us bask for a while, in this first step toward union; we deserve it.

I know that there will be much work to do in the coming months; let us look at it as joyful work and be gentle with ourselves as we begin to feel the reality of the changes we have made. I expect that there will be moments of loss for all of us. Let us help each other through these times with easy smiles and kindness. Let us show the whole community how divisions cease and how reconciliation heals.

Remember the words of the old hymn (I've changed one word): "And they'll know we are UU's by our love, by our love. Yes, they'll know we are UU's by our love."

ALLELUIA!

Sue Jamieson

Congratulations to the members of the new Unitarian-Universalist Society of Bangor! After what seemed a long wait, the votes are all cast and we have become a consolidated church. This means that we are now operating under the transitional bylaws and are preparing for uniting the two congregations on Sept. 1. Now what happens? Briefly:

1) The congregation will meet to elect the following for the new society: 5 members for the council, 2 trustees, and 2 members for the nominating committee. Pat Hofmaster, the current chair of our council, will automatically serve as a co-chair of the new consolidated council. Former councils will continue to manage business specific to their respective societies. [April 9 is the projected meeting date]

2) Our present council will appoint 3 members to a Consolidated Buildings committee, which will make a recommendation for the use of our presently owned buildings in the fall.

3) Negotiations will begin with all prospective employees (Minister, RE Director, Music Director, Office Workers and Custodian) for contracts.

4) Plans for combined services are already being worked out with worship committees and ministers.

5) Committee Chairs are encouraged to contact their counterpart from the Unitarian church and plan for

combined meetings. Addendum(transition) bylaws allow for all committees to be combined with former chairs becoming co-chairs. A list of Committee Chairs is available in the office.

6) Make plans for a BIG celebration this September!

Please contact Rose Casement(989-6473)or Pam Gross (945-0946) if you have any questions. Additional copies of the consolidation agreement and new bylaws are available in the foyer.

Pamela Gross, Consolidation Committee

March Council Meeting Minutes Summary: The March Council meeting came as the Unitarian Church was voting on consolidation. We received with enthusiasm the good news of their nearly unanimous acceptance of the plans developed by our joint consolidation committee. Rose Casement will be invited to attend the next Council meeting to help implement the Transition By Laws as we enter our new larger church organization.

The Council was alerted to a serious financial problem of a \$5,700 deficit in the first two months of the year requiring a stop to all discretionary spending. The Budget and Finance Committee will bring a recommendation to the April 9 meeting concerning how to manage with a severe cash shortage brought about by our expenses being greater than anticipated income through most of the year until special fund raising events are held.

The Director of Religious Education, Pam Gross, and the Religious Education Committee requested a Support Committee be formed to help Pam over the rough spots in her job relating to concerns outside the responsibilities of the Religious Education Committee. The proposal was approved with Pam submitting names of people she wants to have join the committee.

Terri Badger is agreeable to working for an hour before church and for two hours after church on Sunday as part of her job. She is asked to do church business at those times and could help us to function more smoothly by arriving early to resolve unmet needs as well as staying later to help close the building. The council voted to approve a change in her schedule.

The Adult Education Committee agreed they could use the professional assistance of the Director of Religious Education in keeping in touch with the denomination and in administering their

overall program, but they did not expect her to actually determine, initiate or be responsible for adult education programs.

The Music Committee is pleased to have Amy Nickerson as their director this month and is urgently seeking additional choir members - altos in particular.

Hersey Retreat reports it has good occupancy for the coming season with income sufficient to meet its needs. David Greeley will continue as director. The Town of Stockton Springs granted a tax exemption for 1994 with hopes it will be continued in 1995 and beyond.

Urgent Financial Update: The First Universalist Society is experiencing a very serious financial situation. All committee spending has been frozen as of March 20th. Emergency expenditures and regular expenses such as heat, utilities, insurance, and payroll are all and more than we can handle. If you have fund raising suggestions, please contact members of the Ways and Means Committee (Chair: Joyce 947-2646). If you are behind on your pledge, please bring it up to date. If you are a frequent visitor, please consider a few more dollars in the plate. A special Easter donation in the envelope provided would be greatly appreciated. You may send your donation to PO Box 1125 Bangor ME 04402-1125. If you cannot be at church during the next few weeks. In lieu of Easter lilies, please consider a Financial Donation to assist the continued success of our Church Community.

Susan W McKay

Parenting Workshop for Dads A Series of parenting workshops for dads will begin on Mon, Apr 24 from 7-9 pm. The focus is on nurturing self-esteem in children up to age 10. This workshop will provide a comfortable setting for dads to explore parenting experiences and concerns; to find their own voices in reflecting on children and coming up with possible solutions to problems; and to gain support from other men engaged in the work of being a dad. The workshop will communicate a developmental perspective, exploring why a child might

WHAT DOES THE NORTHEAST DISTRICT AND THE UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST ASSOCIATION DO FOR US?

(A monthly column to inform us of the services our \$ help provide when our church contributes its fair share to the NED and the UUA)

By next Fall, each church should be receiving a copy of the new Congregational Handbook. This project is being shaped by Larry Peers in the UUA Department of Extension. A virtual gold-mine of information for lay leaders, the Congregational Handbook contains sections on committees, bylaws, retreats, and church finances. This is but one of many valuable publications produced for us at the UUA. Dan Hotchkiss, in the Department of Ministry, is putting the finishing touches on the new Settlement Handbook as we continue to upgrade our resources. Fia Scheyer, in the Development Department put together An Easy Guide to the Annual Canvass. These are a few of the basic how-to-do-it manuals generated at the UUA.

Each year the UUA publishes a book of meditations. This year's selection, In the Holy Quiet of this Hour, by Richard Gilbert is a treasure-trove of reflections suitable for use in worship. A fragment -

"There is something to be said for letting go,
for risking the uncertain,
for putting oneself in a strong life current
with a rich mixture of faith and fear."

Past publications include Life Tides by Elizabeth Tarbox, A Gift of the Ordinary by Charles Stephen, and A Small Heaven by Jane Rzepka. I still cherish the first one I received in 1959, Indictments and Invitations edited by Robert Cope. Its cover torn off, the pages underlined and dog-eared, I still turn to its collected wisdom. Perhaps it's time, during the current congressional feeding-frenzy on budget items designed to help needy Americans, to revisit this selection from Lillian Smith in which she speaks of "the common goals which each of us shares with the rest of the world: to make our earth a place for children to grow; to fight diseases that attack us all; to create a world government to which (we) can give (our) loyalty...; to rid the earth of hunger and poverty; to make knowledge and (our) creation of beauty accessible to all."

Our institutional lives would be a little tougher, our spiritual lives diminished were it not for these reminders of how-to-do-it and what we do it for.

Glenn H. Turner

SILENT AUCTION

MAY 6, 1995

7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

The Ways and Means Committee is holding a silent auction. Please fill in the bottom of this page to indicate what you can donate or do to help. Please also think of other sources (i.e. friends, relatives, co-workers, local businesses etc.) who may wish to donate an item or service. You can return this by placing it in the collection plate or by contacting any of the following committee

members:	Kristy Grondon	945-5709
	Joyce Hurtado	947-2647
	Joyce Mallery	862-5288
	Lorna Moon	945-4013
	David Musselman	942-7127
	Susan Wishkoski	945-6961

Examples of Past Auction Donations

Food

Monthly desert for a year
Fresh produce
Breads
Multi-Cultural dinners

Vacation & Adventure

Camp for a weekend
Florida condo for a week
A conoe trip
A bird watching expedition

Fourth Annual Women's Retreat Program

Mask Making and Storytelling: This workshop has two parts. Participants are encouraged to be involved for both sessions, but may choose the morning session only. The afternoon session is for morning participants only.

(Morning) *Faces of our Spirituality:* A unique mask making adventure. Spiritual growth has many stages, tests, lessons, and opportunities. As we are drawn to Divine realization, we observe aspects of ourselves that are sometimes inspiring and often funny. In this workshop, we will visualize faces of our growth that appear in our personalities or ego. The making of the masks help us visualize and then actualize the changes we wish to make in ourselves. You are invited to bring treasures from home to incorporate into your mask. Through meditation, brainstorming and art books, we will learn how to incorporate *found objects* and other treasures from home to make our *Face*.

(Afternoon) *Stories behind the Mask:* There are many ways to tell the story that lies behind the mask. Participants can improvise in a group, with a partner or alone. You can use personal story telling, dance, poetry or drama to tell the story *behind your mask*. Props, music and instruments will be available.

Judy Faust is a selfemployed Artist and Consultant who lives in Portland Maine. Her business is called YOUNG AT ART.

(All Day) *Reconnecting with the Ancient Archetype:* Through collective sources of feminine wisdom and strength through remembering who we are as women of European ancestry...this is not to exclude women of any race or ancestry, who could participate equally as well in such a workshop but to help more white women understand that although most of our feminine history has been destroyed, we can still access our ancient collective memories through such techniques as the drumming journey and a Spiral Dance, we can thereby restore ourselves to the kind of spiritual power, confidence and purpose necessary to meet the challenges of these times.

Scarlet Kinney is a professional artist, creative process consultant and teacher who lives and works in the coastal Maine villages of Blue Hill and Surry.

Fourth Annual Women's Retreat
HEARTBEATS: Finding our Rhythm

6 pm Friday, September 30 to Sunday, October 1, 1 pm
at Hersey Retreat on Sandy Point in Stockton Springs

All women are invited to this annual retreat at Hersey. We gather on Friday to create sacred space for the weekend. Five workshops will be offered during the day on Saturday, as well as opportunities for a massage, quiet time, and hopefully enjoying the wonderful outdoors (weather permitting!). On Sunday we will join together with JOYFUL NOISE! in exploring our European roots with rhythms, sound and song.

Registration will be open to church members only until May 15th. If all available spaces have not been filled at that time, we will extend the invitation to include other women relatives and friends. **Registration closes on September 1, 1995.**

The cost is \$85 for two nights and 5 full home-cooked meals, with partial scholarships available to help those who would be unable to join us otherwise. A nonrefundable deposit of \$25.00 MUST accompany your registration. For further information, contact Colleen Voigt 223-5025

Women's Retreat Registration Form:

Name: _____

Mailing

Phone Day: _____ Eve _____

Best Time to call: _____

Please register for workshops by prioritizing your choices (1= first choice, etc.)

Morning Workshops

- | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Mask Making & Storytelling Part 1 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Movement Meditation |

Afternoon Workshops

- | | |
|--------------------------|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Mask-Making & Storytelling Part 2 (optional) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Looking 57 & Feeling 30 |

All Day Workshops

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Reconnecting w/ Ancient Archetypes | <input type="checkbox"/> | Women's Healing Love |
|--------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------|

If you can contribute to our scholarship/workshop fund, please indicate amount \$_____. Contributions will be accepted with this registration OR at the weekend retreat.

Are you requesting financial assistance? _____ If so, you will be contacted to complete the arrangements.

Make check payable to "First Universalist Church of Bangor" and send to:

Colleen Voigt

RR 1, Box 680

Monroe Road

Winterport, ME 04496

Registration deposit

\$25.00

Scholarship/Workshop fund

\$ _____

Total Enclosed

\$ _____

(All Day) Women's Healing Love: Healing Love is physical and spiritual self-love: a way for women to love and nurture their bodies and increase the intimacy with themselves. In this workshop we will learn simple, practical techniques that were developed by ancient masters known as Taoists. All of these techniques transform sexual energy into vitality, our basic life force energy, enhancing our health, creativity and spiritual growth.

Marie Favorito is a certified Instructor in International Healing Tao. She studied with Master Matak Chia since 1984 and has assisted him with training and Retreats. She is the Director of Boston Healing Tao Center.

(Morning) Movement Meditation: This workshop offers you the vehicle of meditation as a means to transport you to your highest self. We will discover *The Dancer Within*. We will discuss and explore a Shamanic Drumming Journey, *Shedding Our Skins*, Yoga, Tai Chi, *Baby Steps a walking meditation*, and *Sunflower a visual movement meditation*.

Tammy Gadoury is a self-professed Wild Woman. She is a professional Massage Therapist with a holistic practice in Augusta.

(Afternoon) Looking 57 and Feeling 30: A discussion on what it means it means to age in our society. In the mirror we see the visual signs of growing older, yet we "feel just the same." Did our mothers experience this? Do other women feel the same? Do men think of this? Come join other women explore the topic of aging.

Maryann Hostetler, M.A. has a business called LET'S TALK creative Solutions for Life's Situations. She is a consultant, teacher, healer and guide who lives in Rockland, Maine.

Massage and Readings will be offered throughout the weekend. A Sunrise walk each morning and a Creative Art area will be available for creating and exploring.

Fourth Annual Women's Retreat Program

Services

Rototilling
Landscaping
Haircuts
Medical Care
Tutoring
Baby-sitting

Misc. Items

Antiques
Artwork
Furniture
Artwork
Books
Plants, flowers, garden items

Use your imagination!!! There is no end to the fascinating tax deductible items that can be sold at the Silent Auction on Saturday May 6. Please participate, make a donation and plan to attend. We will have a great time!

Name:

Phone:

Donation:

I will help with (please check)

Set up/ clean up____

Contact local businesses for donations____

Donate desserts____

Pick up large items____

take a parent on a roller coaster ride from "Saran wrap clinginess" to vehement "No!" saying, from a state of calm, competent "big", to a desperate leap back to "babyhood". (And other adventures in growing). It will share a simple, flexible process for nurturing a child's self-esteem on a daily basis. Fathers, and other men who are "significant others" in the lives of children, are welcome.

Katherine Kates, MA in Early Childhood Development, will facilitate the workshop. It will be held here at the church and the cost for seven sessions is \$35. To register, call Katherine (945-5827).

Membership/Fellowship Committee Offers New Services:

1. A contact person for those who need a ride to church (call Brian Richardson:223-8880).
2. Valet Parking for those who are challenged by the parking situation on Park St. To use this service, simply drive up to the main entrance between 9:30 and 10 am on Sun mornings (or 8:30-9:00 am during summer). Sound your car horn and an usher will come out to assist you inside. Then he/she will park your car for you.

Spring is on the way! All who would enjoy bringing new life to the church entry (flowers on the window sills, decorative eggs for the tree) are invited to donate their items to help us spruce up for spring! Hand made children's work is welcome. Call Theresa Hainer (223-4715) for more information.

From Our Church on Union Street: Once again, **The River Vulcher Cafe** will be set up at the Kenduskeag Canoe Race on Sat, Apr 22. If you are interested in helping in this booth (your time and/or food donations), please come to the picnic area off Valley Ave and bring the food items (hot dogs, cookies, soda, pop corn, etc) by 9:00 am. Call Mike Czarnieki (942-4631) for more information.

If you'd like to know more about the **Maine Won't Discriminate** organization, you are invited to an informational meeting on Sunday, April 2, 12:15 pm, at the Union Street Building (Bangor Unitarian). Janine Crockett, member of Maine Won't Discriminate, will speak

News From the Past: April 3, 1955 Present for the Standing Committee meeting were Robert Smith, Mrs. Donald Johnston, Miss Gertrude Homans, Miss Georgette Heughen, **Robert Drinkwater**, Henry Cushman, Mrs. Charles Titcomb, Mr. Roy Plumbley, Rev Albert Niles, Frank Foster, Burnham Chapman, Norris Smith. Business discussed: salary increase for the minister; installation of the oil burner in the parsonage; payment of bills; arrangements for meal to be served at the annual meeting; selection of the nominating committee; annual meeting warrant notice to include a proposal to change the Fiscal Year from May 1-Apr30 to Jan1-Dec30; tower clock maintenance; appointment of auditors for annual meeting.

Carolyn Kinnard Ziffer

The Women's Guild will meet Wed, Apr 19 at 6:pm for a pot-luck dinner. The program, "Using Herbs," will be presented by Sue Rair. Please call Kay Butler (942-0631) or Janice Deering (942-6482). Guests and newcomers cordially invited.

Carolyn Kinnard Ziffer

Getting Acquainted With Our Church Family

New Members:

Marie Tessier came to Bangor from Michigan when her husband took a job here. She is an independent journalist, teaches part time at UM, is writing a book on hunger in the United States, and affirms that Maine is indeed "the way life should be!"

Ralph and Ann Townsend are native Mainers! Ann is from Eastport and is raising Sandra (9) and Kevin (7).

Ralph is from Brewer, and is a Professor of Economics at UM. Our RE program was the deciding factor for their becoming members.

Not So New Members:

Kay Butler, originally from Portland, first came to our church about 50 years ago when it was time for her daughter to attend Sunday School. Kay has been a long time member of the Women's Guild, and was a leader when the group did ambitious catering projects.

Nat Doten has Unitarian-Universalist "blood" since a number of his ancestors were of this philosophy. He and his beloved wife Eloise (now deceased) moved from Massachusetts to Hampden in 1985. He has two daughters and five grandchildren. Until recently, Nat was the winder of the Tower Clock, and every Halloween, he treats our children to a magic show.

Don and Teddy Weston of Winterport transferred their membership from the Caribou Universalist Church in 1957. Teddy grew up in Vermont, but is now a confirmed Mainer. Don is native born. They have four children and one grandson, travel extensively, and are experts at making maple syrup.

Lena Howell grew up in LaGrange, and came to Bangor to attend beauty school, and later to work at Vinee' Beauty Salon. Along with 20 other people, she joined our church in 1967. She has been very active in the Women's Guild, and still attends regularly. She has one son, three grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

Carolyn Kinnard Ziffer

Community News:

- Hospice of St. Joseph will begin another training program for new volunteers on Apr 4. Call 947-0177.
- HOPE (sponsored by Peace and Justice Center) is scheduled on Earth Day Sat, Apr 22 from 10am-5pm at the Student Center-Bangor Campus see poster in Dorothy Memorial

RE News: We are rapidly approaching the end of our Religious Education year (May 21). It seems that the kids are speeding up just as the teachers and I are slowing down! Time will move even more quickly in April due to two special Sundays: the Easter Sunday service and the Earth Day service on April 23. There will be no regular classes on those two days. We will have an egg hunt on Easter and we will present the service on Earth Day.

I have been thinking about next year's program. To help put this together, I will be scheduling parent meetings to learn about parent's wishes and wants for their children's time here on Sundays. Parents will receive information from me. Our new identity adds another dimension to RE planning. Also, the RE Committee will be meeting on Saturday, April 1, 9:30am-11am; all are welcome to attend.

We will begin recruiting volunteers for next fall's programming in May. I hope you will give some thought to volunteering some of your time and talents. I anticipate offering classes divided into 6-8 week terms so that it would not be necessary to give up extended time from the sanctuary services.

Last month, we moved into the new classroom after the carpet squares were installed. It feels good to have everyone moved in. The classrooms are also working well as evening adult meeting space. Two (or three) adult classes have been able to meet on Mondays and the Friday film group uses the new room as well. Two adjustable height tables will make this room even more versatile.

Finally, an RE WISH LIST: DUPLO and/or LEGO sets that collect dust at your house would be adored here; good quality children's books would be appreciated for our fledgling library; toys in good working condition are always welcome; children's videotapes...please let me know if you would like to make a donation. AND...

Watch for blooming bulbs in the front lawn!

Pam Gross, RE Director / Office Hours: Weds. 9am-3pm

Happy April Birthday to:

Dick Woodman, Susan Goodwin, Brian Richardson, Emily Hastings, Jane McGlaulin, Betty Furrow, Christy Stout, Eric Brown, Paula Roberts, Amy Bradstreet, Wilma Bradford, Laura Hoovler, Everett Whitney, Ellsworth Bell, Harry Boyd, Ruth Hanselman, Eben Sypitkowski, Wendy Erickson, Pauline Estes, Susan McKay, Susan Edson, Emily Wixson, and Lureene Ekwurtzel!

African Dancing is happening here on the last Tuesday of every month, 6-7:30 pm. We would like to have at least 25 dancers! Lisa Newcomb of the Belfast Studio is the instructor and she is accompanied by two fantastic drummers! All including newcomers are welcome each time. Contact Suzanne Kelly (942-0897) to register or sign up in the Dorothy Memorial. The cost is \$8 per person/\$12 for parent and child with advance payment and registration. There is an African Dance Envelope (to put your prepayments in) upstairs in the office. At-the-door admissions are \$10 and \$14 respectively. The next class is on Tues Apr 25.

The Chimes: Edited by **Terri Badger**. Mailed by Randy Loring. Submit long items on a 3.5" floppy disk (Mac or PC). Include a printed copy along with your submission.

April 1995 Newsletter of the First Universalist Church

120 Park Street, Bangor, ME 04401

Richard M. Woodman, Interim Minister

Church Office. 947-7009

Kay Gardner, Interim Music Director

Pamela Gross, RE Director

Terri Badger, Office Manager

Hours: Sun 9-2, Tues/Thur 11-6

Pat Hofmaster, Council Chair

David Greeley, Hersey Director

George Lifkin, Sexton

April,1995 Calendar

- 2 Music Committee Meeting, 11:30am
Membership/Fellowship Committee meets, 7pm
Daylight Savings Time begins-set clocks ahead 1hr.
- 7 Book Discussion:Mutant Message Downunder
- 8 Matriarchal Film Series/Pot Luck, 4:30-8:30pm
- 9 Introduction to UU Seminar, 4pm
Men's Fellowship Meeting, 7pm
- 10 Budget and Finance Committee, 7pm
- 12 Penobscot Breakfast Group, 7am
- 14 Good Friday
- 15 Passover
- 16 Easter
Council Meeting, 7pm
- 19 AUW Guild, 6pm
- 21 Women's Spiritual Circle, 7pm
- 23 Men's Fellowship Meeting, 7pm
- 24 New Parenting Class for Dads, 7pm
- 25 Soup Kitchen (cook)
- 26 Penobscot Breakfast Group. 7am
Soup Kitchen (Serve) 11am
- 30 Women With Wings Concert, 3pm

Ongoing Items

Choir Rehearsal, Thurs 5:30-7pm, and Sun 9am
Women With Wings Chorus, Thurs 7-9pm
Rise Up and Call Her Name, Mon 7pm
Cakes For the Queen of Heaven, Mon 7pm