



## View from the Study Window...

The first T-shirt and shorts days, once the world has turned lush green and filled with birdsong, time stretches. I don't know how else to describe it. I'm invariably transported back to my younger days in central Maine. Maybe it was the impossibly long winters, or the prospect of being apart from school friends (and back at home, no less) for the summer. The Folk Dance phys ed class would practice on the lawn outside Dana Hall, its lively tunes and rhythms from around the world filling the late afternoon.

This spring, between our tenacious winter and a summer so near we can taste it, has been especially alive for me. I've had time to *notice* more;

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## Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. and Religious Education



### June 1

#### For the Time Being

*Rev. Jean L. Wahlstrom*

We are all challenged by the responsibility of choosing when to live with sights set on a better future, when to give our best to the imperfect Now. Aren't they in fact just different paths to the same end? By temperament, conditioning and culture, we must learn to live "for the time being".

Don't miss this morning's announcement of our annual awards.

**\* 7:00 pm—Annual Meeting**

### June 8

#### Flower Communion Sunday

*Rev. Jean L. Wahlstrom*

An intergenerational celebration of transitions. We will express our appreciation of Rev. Jennifer's service to our Society, and we will welcome new members who have joined May Memorial this year.

*Remember to bring a flower for our traditional Flower Communion.*

**\* 12:00 pm—End of Year Picnic at the Sherman-Cross Home (see pg. 6)**

### June 15

#### Hymn Sing

*Fred Fiske*

The annual service dedicated to the singing of old hymns led by Fred Fiske.

### June 22

#### Summer Solstice Celebration

*CNY Chapter of UU Pagans*

Come celebrate the Summer Solstice in Song and Chant with CNY CUUPS.

### June 29

#### Concinnity

*The Worship Committee*

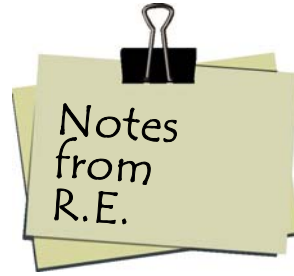


## CareRing News & Notes

**Betsy Fuller** was hospitalized recently. Cards or notes are welcome and should be sent to Betsy's home address. Her daughter Ellen will see that she gets them.

**Jim Napierski** is back home after a stay at the hospital. He looks forward to seeing his MMUUS friends again when he is feeling better. Cards or notes are welcome.

**Ilene and Richard Puente** are delighted to announce that their daughter **Lauren** (a former Teenz member) has graduated with honors from SUNY Cortland with a degree in Musical Theater. Lauren was also this year's recipient of the Ruth E. Dowd award, the highest honor bestowed upon a graduating senior who was active in the music department. This coming August, you can catch Lauren performing as "Viola" in Syracuse Shakespeare Festival's summer production of "Twelfth Night."



**I**t is with a certain amount of bittersweetness that I write this newsletter column as Associate Minister for Religious Education at May Memorial. I have thoroughly enjoyed my time here as your minister for Religious Education. I have enjoyed getting to know all of you, and especially the children. I have enjoyed seeing them grow up and blossom. I have been here long enough that some of them have moved through elementary school and are now graduating high school. In a field where the average stay of a DRE is about 3-4 years, it has been a wonderful thing to be able to be here 9 years.

Usually when ministers leave their position, they move to another city even another state and life goes on. This change of mine is a bit unusual in that I am really just moving a hop skip and jump away. There are some good things about that, but there are also some difficulties. When a minister moves geographically away, that boundary of the ending of a relationship is clear or at least the difficulties of maintaining a relationship long distance make it easier to end the relationship and move on.

The reality is that I am ending my time as one of the ministers at May. After June 30<sup>th</sup>, I no longer can perform ministerial duties for any of the members of May Memorial. I will not be able to be a spiritual sounding board for you. I will not be able to perform a wedding for you or one of our children. I will not be able to perform a funeral. I will not be able to visit you in the hospital. I will not be coming to your house for a friendly dinner. I will not be able to engage in conversation with you about the ongoing RE ministry, or any ongoing ministry, at May Memorial.

I tend to be firm but gracious in how I hold to my professional boundaries. And so when those situations arise, as I am sure that they will, where one of you asks in one way or another for me to function as you minister, or your RE director, you will find me saying in one way or another, *"You have a minister and a DRE and this is a conversation for them. I cannot have this conversation with you."*

This is the hard part of ministerial transition. Ministry is a very friendly profession. So friendly that it can look like I am your friend. I do care about you, but I am not your friend. I am your minister. And that relationship is bounded by the letter of call that we entered into. It is not bounded by the rules of friendship.

And please know that I know this is hard for you. I know this because it is hard for me. Even as I am looking forward to a new ministry with all the excitement that that entails, I am working through my own very deep grief of saying goodbye to this place where I learned how to be a UU and a UU

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## Marvelous History Corner

### Another Look at Rev. Samuel Calthrop

**T**his newsletter column is often associated in some way with Rev. Samuel May, our second minister. If you have not visited the Memorial Room for a while, you may not know that the bust of Sam has been moved to the north wall to make way for our new board room conference table. Check it out when you have a chance.

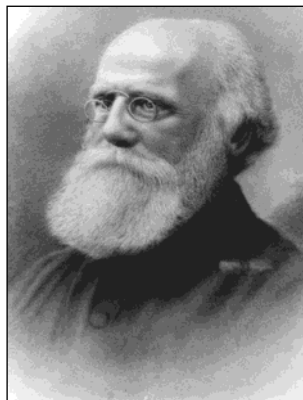
The bust of our third minister, Rev. Dr. Samuel Robert Calthrop, also has been moved to that north wall. These two busts represent the very important ministers who shepherded our ancestors for 66 years after the initial six years of our first minister, Rev. John Storer. Rev. Calthrop was the senior pastor for an amazing 43 of those years (the second longest pastorate in Unitarian history) and was pastor emeritus at May Memorial for another six years until his death in 1917. Think of that, almost 30% of our church's ministerial history was associated with one person.

Dr. Calthrop was not just a place holder either; he made significant contributions to our church, to Syracuse, and to the State of New York. On some warm summer day, take a stroll in Oakwood Cemetery and look at the grave stones of Sam and his wife Edith. I have done it twice and it is a spiritual experience. Here is some related information on those grave stones:

<http://history.mmuus.org/calthropfamily.html>. For more information about Sam Calthrop, visit these two websites: <http://history.mmuus.org/renaissance.html> and <http://history.mmuus.org/backwardglance.html>.

This amazing man was born in England in 1829. He entered Cambridge at the age of 19, where he excelled. However, he refused to sign 39 Articles of the Anglican Church faith required by the university, which prevented his graduation and eventually led him to the United States and Unitarianism. He was an excellent scientist having patented a streamlined train (for a photo of his patent application model see article no. 24 at this site: <http://history.mmuus.org/newsletterarchives.pdf>), discovered numerous sunspots, and learned to predict the weather (often being called upon by the Syracuse newspapers for weather forecasts). He lectured in our church and elsewhere on a wide variety of topics beyond religion such as astronomy, botany, financial management, flowers, geology, physical training needs, and even raising tomatoes (for which he won blue ribbons at the New York State Fair). He was a personal friend of Sir Isaac Newton and Susan B. Anthony. Like his predecessor, Sam May, he was very interested in education and youth. A teacher prior to becoming a pastor, he organized the Syracuse Boys' Club, established the

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**Rev. Samuel Calthrop**

*("Marvelous History Corner" continued)*

first playgrounds in Syracuse, and even taught at Syracuse University.

Dr. Calthrop was a very physically fit individual most of his life. Tall, with a big frame, and a great white beard, he was an expert boxer in his younger days (one day in his Syracuse house a burglar broke in thinking no one was at home and Sam knocked him unconscious with one blow of his fist), and skilled at billiards, crew, cricket, hockey, rowing, and tennis. His true passion was chess where he was known as one of the best in the country by winning local and state championships. He beat opponents while playing blindfolded and by playing several at the same time. Able to quote verbatim from Greek and Latin Classics, he was widely published, a gifted poet, and a sought after orator. All of this while maintaining his pastorate here and being well loved and respected by both May Memorial church members and people throughout Syracuse. He was truly a gifted individual.

*(Note: A version of parts of this article appeared in the June 1, 2006, newsletter)*

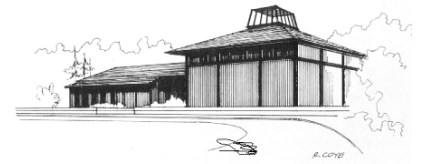
~ Rog Hiemstra,  
Chair, History Committee



### Summer 2014 Sunday Services

- June 15<sup>th</sup> Music/Strawberries!
- June 22<sup>nd</sup> CUUPS**
- June 29<sup>th</sup> Concinnity
- July 6<sup>th</sup> Susan Daiss**
- July 13<sup>th</sup> Pilar Lyons
- July 20<sup>th</sup> Libby Moore**
- July 27<sup>th</sup> Green Sanctuary
- August 3<sup>rd</sup> Alice Chico**
- August 10<sup>th</sup> Kim Dehon
- August 17<sup>th</sup> Habitat for Humanity**
- August 24<sup>th</sup> Writers Group
- August 31<sup>st</sup> Robert Strickland**

## May Memorial's Annual Meeting is June 1



The May Memorial Board of Trustees has directed that the 177<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting of the Society shall be convened on **Sunday, June 1, 2014, at 7:00 pm in the Social Hall**. A slate of candidates has been proposed by the nominating committee to fill the office of President, Vice President, Secretary and two trustee positions. Secretary **Jennifer Newman** and board member **Joan Weiser** will be retiring. The slate of candidates to fill these positions will be offered by the nominating committee. Nominations from the floor will be accepted. The annual operating budget as well as the capital spending budget will be presented for voting. Other business as deemed proper may be brought before the members.



## Nominated Officers, Trustees and Nominating Committee Members

The Nominating Committee is pleased to propose the following slate of officers, trustees and Nominating Committee members, to be voted on at the Annual Meeting on June 1, 2014. As always, nominations from the floor will be accepted. Please make sure that anyone who is nominated from the floor is willing to serve.

### Officers and Trustees

**President:** Peter Colman (1 year term)

**Vice President:** Rob Neimeier (1 year term)

**Secretary:** Ruth Yanai (1 year term)

### Board of Trustees

Peter Cannavo (3 year term)

Carroll Grant (2 year term)

Continuing on the Board of Trustees are Jason Winkler and Larissa Brenner

**Nominating Committee:** Matthew Broderick, Stacy Sceiford, Pete Shambo

# Now Hiring: Part-time Director of Religious Education Program

May Memorial has a long history of strong R.E. leadership. This is something we are very proud of and a tradition we want to continue for current and future generations of MMUUS children. In order to make this happen, we need to select a special person to be the next Director of Religious Education at May Memorial.

The position of Director of Religious Education is for 11 months with the option to apply for a settled position. We are seeking a well organized, youth and family-focused individual to lead our religious education program. We prefer a candidate who is well versed in UU principles and values.

The candidate needs to work well with children of all abilities, as well as volunteers, families and church staff. There is collaboration with our sister UU congregation for Coming of Age/Our Whole Lives (sexuality education) and our large, popular teen youth program. We have approximately 80 children enrolled preschool through high school. Our 2014-15 R.E. program is established and ready for use. As the DRE becomes familiar with our community, the expectation is that the DRE will be innovative in bringing new ideas in programming and energy which results in continued growth in the program. For more information about our program, please see this year's prospectus at:

[http://www.mmuus.org/mmuus\\_documents/religious-education/2013-2014\\_MMUUS\\_RE\\_8x11\\_Prospectus.pdf](http://www.mmuus.org/mmuus_documents/religious-education/2013-2014_MMUUS_RE_8x11_Prospectus.pdf)

This 25-hour/week position requires an onsite presence three Sundays per month. Weekday hours are flexible, set in coordination with the supervisor. The person will be hired by the board of directors and is supervised on a day-to-day basis by the parish minister. Responsibilities include:

- Collaborating with worship leaders for the time children are in the Sanctuary
- Leading children's chapel
- Over-seeing the curriculum for classes
- Supervising childcare staff
- Recruiting, training, and supporting volunteer teachers.

The RE program is supported by a Religious Education Committee who serve as a sounding board for the DRE and help with program implementation.

The starting date is August 4, 2014. Salary for the 11 months (August 2014 through June 2015) is \$20,423 plus UUA Fair Compensation benefits. Qualified applicants should send a cover letter and resume to:

[DREsearch@MMUUS.org](mailto:DREsearch@MMUUS.org), by June 20, 2014.



## Memorial Garden improvements

The pavilion in the Memorial Garden now has plants in mulched beds on three sides. Thank you to those who helped me on Sunday, May 25<sup>th</sup>: **Erwin Reiner, Charlie Hannah, Larry Obrist, Hank Manwell, Sally Manwell, and Nate Sceiford.**

~Randy Archambault

## Summer coffee hour hosts needed



The summer worship services begin on June 15<sup>th</sup>, and continue until August 31<sup>st</sup>. Please consider hosting coffee hour for one or two of those Sundays. Sign up with a friend or we will find you a new friend/co-host. It's easy, friendly, and we'll send you instructions on how to do it. Please look at your calendar and look for **Don MacKay** and his clipboard in the Social Hall on Sundays—or send him an email at [mackay214@gmail.com](mailto:mackay214@gmail.com).

## “Notes from R.E.”

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minister.

So many of you have wished me well, even while kindly expressing your sadness at seeing me leave. I have felt such positivity, which has been really nice. Many of you have also expressed a desire to see me in action at First UU. I have tried to be consistent in my reaction - *“Guests are always welcome.”* But do know where your spiritual home is. You have chosen May Memorial as your spiritual community, not only because of the staff, but most importantly because of the community of folks who are here. May Memorial has a history and a culture to be proud of. This is your spiritual home and this is where you will create a community that reaches out into the world to make this world a better place.

~ Rev. Jennifer Hamlin-Navias,  
Associate Minister of Religious  
Education

# END OF THE year Picnic



**When:** Sunday, June 8<sup>th</sup>, beginning at 12:00 pm

**Where:** The Sherman-Cross Residence

**B**id farewell to the 2013-2014 church year in the company of friends!. May Memorial's 2014 End of Year Picnic will take place on **Sunday, June 8<sup>th</sup>, beginning at 12:00 pm, at the Sherman-Cross home, located at 3844 Pompey Center Road, Manlius, New York 13104.**

If you would like to grill, please bring your own food, as well as beverages, a dish to pass, and your own place settings. Bocce, croquet and volleyball are all possible outdoor games, and you are welcome to bring your own!



*\*Photographs courtesy of Bob Schulz*



## Notes from the Office Administrator

**T**he first week of July is also the start of the summer schedule for the office. **As of Monday, June 30<sup>th</sup>, the office will only be open on Mondays and Thursdays from 9:00 am until 2:00 pm. This schedule will remain in place until around mid-August.**

If you have a submission for the August 1<sup>st</sup> or September 1<sup>st</sup> **newsletter**, please have it to me by the 15<sup>th</sup> of the previous month. **There will not be a mid-month newsletter for July or August.**

If you are the service coordinator for the Sunday Service and you would like me to create your **order of service**, please have all information (i.e. hymns, music, volunteers, etc.) to me by the Wednesday before your service. If you are going to be creating your own order of service, please let me know the Monday before your service.

~ Brian Betz,  
MMUUS Office Administrator



## No summer cleanings in the downstairs rooms

**A**fter Sunday, June 8<sup>th</sup>, there will be no summer cleanings of the downstairs rooms (i.e. Creekside, COA, etc.) until Sunday, September 7<sup>th</sup>. If you use any of the downstairs rooms, **it is your responsibility to clean up after you are done using it.**

~ Brian Betz,  
MMUUS Office Administrator

soul to soul

### Share deeply with the Young Adults!

Soul to Soul is a book of meditations and prompts for deep sharing. The Syracuse UU Young Adults group (with the same name) gathers each month with a different topic/chapter from the book, and each person is invited to share, uninterrupted about the topic. Photocopies of the book are available from **Pilar Lyons** ([pilarlyons@gmail.com](mailto:pilarlyons@gmail.com)). There is a shared copy of the book in the Memorial Room at May Memorial.

**The Soul to Soul sessions will take place the second Tuesday of each month from 6:30 pm - 8:00 pm.** On odd months (e.g., January), we meet in the Parlor at First. On even months (e.g., February), we meet in the Teen Room at May Memorial. **The next session will take place on Tuesday, June 10<sup>th</sup>, in May Memorial's Teen Room.**

Please bookmark <http://syr-uuya.blogspot.com/> on your web browser and check it periodically for future Syracuse UU Young Adult updates and events, or visit their Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/groups/Syr.UUYA/>.



## Summer job opportunity for A young adult!

Camp Unirondack has an unexpected last minute opening for a motivated, mature, and qualified candidate to take on the **Maintenance Crew Chief** position for this summer. **The position begins June 18<sup>th</sup> and concludes August 23<sup>rd</sup>.** Some experience in the building trades, leadership skills, and management experience is preferred. The full job description for the Crew Chief is available on Camp Unirondack's website at <http://www.unirondack.org/for-staff/>. If interested, please email [director@unirondack.org](mailto:director@unirondack.org) or fill out an application directly at [http://www.formstack.com/forms/Unirondack-unirondack\\_staff\\_application](http://www.formstack.com/forms/Unirondack-unirondack_staff_application). Salary is between \$200-\$250/week, plus room and board.



## September Unirondack Weekend coming soon! Register Today!

New and returning families, individuals and people of all ages are encouraged to sign up for the MMUUS/FUUS Fall Unirondack family weekend, which is **Friday, September 12<sup>th</sup> - Sunday, September 14<sup>th</sup>, 2014**. Unirondack is a UU camp/conference center that is in the western Adirondacks, near Lowville, NY; it is about a 2 to 2½ hour drive from Syracuse. For more information about Unirondack, please visit their website at <http://www.unirondack.org> (please register with May Memorial member **Stephanie Cross**).

Our price is \$57/person for the weekend (3 years old & under are free). This includes five meals and lodging. Indoor and outdoor pleasures and socializing opportunities are abundant and this has become a wonderful weekend of community building to start the fall for the UU congregations of Syracuse.

To register or if you have any questions, contact **Stephanie Cross** via email at [mscross@windstream.net](mailto:mscross@windstream.net) or phone at 430-0372. A deposit will need to be paid in advance to reserve your spot. **Full payment needs to be made before the weekend.** Carpooling can typically be arranged beforehand.





# MUSIC AND THE ARTS

## “A Retrospection” by Bob Burdick...and some birthday cake!

All are invited to celebrate the opening of a photographic retrospection and reception by MMUUS member **Bob Burdick** on **Saturday, June 7<sup>th</sup>, from 2:00 pm—4:00 pm in the Social Hall**. A timely birthday cake for Bob will be part of the celebration. Questions/RSVP—contact **Mary Burdick** at 476-3979.

Bob worked as a linotype operator during and after college; assisted with audio-visual work in Upstate Psychiatry department for 7 years, and as a cinematographer at Syracuse University’s Children’s Center in the 1950’s. With Betty Caldwell, he produced “*How Babies Learn*,” showing examples of children’s mental and emotional abilities between 4-12 months. The film was used to instruct preschool teachers.



Additional course work in psychology led to Bob’s certification as a school psychologist in 1962. He worked at West Genesee and Westhill schools until retirement in 1986, and then part-time at Syracuse City schools and other districts after his retirement.

At a summer archeology workshop in 1966 (funded by The Gifford Foundation), Bob enlisted the help of students and teachers from three area schools to undertake the exploration of a large pre-Colombian Indian site on Onondaga Hill. The exploration was coordinated by Dr. Jack Calvert and directed by Jim Tuck, archeologist, and was filmed and produced by Bob. The finished film, “*Furnace Brook Site*” was sold to a number of college film libraries and is now available on DVD.



“*Culvert*” by Bob Burdick  
(from a 35mm image taken on a family trip to Hatteras, N.C., c.1960)



### Our Care Baskets

Taking a summer vacation? If so, enjoy! Remember, our foyer baskets will not be taking a vacation, especially since the need for food and personal care items often increases for many families over the summer. If you come less frequently in the summer, think about making your weekly purchases and stockpiling them until you come to church or are in the area. Your donations are appreciated right in our immediate community. Many thanks for your continued support.

~ Lee Ann McKinney



## Interweave Continental

Interweave Continental is an organization of the UUA, actively working to end oppression based on sexual orientation and gender identity. Interweave's work is guided by Unitarian Universalist principles, with a special commitment to *"value and affirm the lives and experiences of Queer people of faith..."*

Visit the Interweave website for more information and the latest online newsletter at <http://interweaveuu.org/>.

## Community News



## Summer fun that kids will never forget

**C**amp Quinebarg is a traditional co-ed summer camp allowing 100 great kids ages 7-15 to be actively learning, creating and having fun all summer long. Founded in 1936, Quinebarg sits on over 65 acres of idyllic woodland and 1,250 feet of pristine Lake Kanasatka in the heart of New Hampshire's mountains and Lakes Region.

Quinebarg encourages campers to challenge themselves and to try new activities in a safe and supportive setting with staff helping each child grow, learn, and achieve their goals. We foster a spirit of community, cooperation and respect for nature embedded into our rich tradition of camp life that includes outdoor activities, campfires, songs and skits, and cabin living. Campers develop memories and friendships that will last a lifetime.

Campers are active all day at Camp Quinebarg with over 20 regular daily activities. Our waterfront program, conducted according to the American Red Cross, offers daily swim instruction along with sailing, canoeing, kayaking, surf-biking and paddle boarding. A full range of sports is offered, from traditional field and court sports to archery and climbing on our wall and high ropes course. In our Nature and Environment program, campers learn to respect the Earth through hands-on activities as well as walks through our extensive trails.

Camp Quinebarg's popular horseback riding program includes lessons from qualified instructors in both ring and trail riding and horse care. Quinebarg has both horses and ponies for campers to ride.

Quinebarg's crafts program features woodworking, pottery, and painting as well as traditional and eco-oriented arts and crafts activities.

Camp Quinebarg also offers a robust trips program of hiking, canoeing, overnights, cabin excursions and weekly all-camp trips. Evening activities involve all-camp activities such as capture the flag, camp fires, skit nights and socials.

Quinebarg offers a fun and busy schedule that keeps campers active and engaged all summer long.

Rates and camp schedule are available at [www.campquinebarg.com](http://www.campquinebarg.com). For additional information, email [fun@CampQuinebarg.com](mailto:fun@CampQuinebarg.com) or call (603) 253-6029.

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### Sunday, June 22<sup>nd</sup>

9:40 am—10:10 am	Individual Spiritual Practice	Creekside
10:30 am	Worship Service	Sanctuary

### Sunday, June 29<sup>th</sup>

9:40 am—10:10 am	Individual Spiritual Practice	Creekside
10:30 am	Worship Service	Sanctuary

## View from the Study Window

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there is always something to notice. The eastern phoebes hatched and fledged three chicks under the eaves of my front stoop. Amazing to see them drop whole dragonflies into those clamoring beaks! A huge white pine, uprooted by a previous season's storm and leaning against some small cedars, came crashing down next door. Amazing how much larger a tree looks on the ground! and how eager volunteers are to have at it with their chain saws.

From up close, my sabbatical doesn't seem to have had much of a coherent pattern. The pattern is there; I just need to tease it out. I've been in this situation before: At Harvard, I was told to have a Project – some unique concern or focus to shape my studies and field work and, eventually, my thesis. For a while, I fretted that I didn't have such a "project". Then I let go of the need for one, and that is when it came to me. [Because I'm Perceiving and Intuitive, by Myers-Briggs lingo, rather than Judging or Sensing.] My "project" was examining Unitarian Universalist concepts of Sacred Space: how do our worship spaces and worship leaders foster a sense of transcendence.

And this time? It's the first good chunk of leave-time I've had for reflection, study, and renewal since 2001. It got chipped away at by a couple of critical events there at May Memorial, but it has been a very good time. Just as at college, *having* a plan was important, but *sticking* with the plan would have hurt more than it helped.

Oddly, one small "aha" moment for me was filling out my 2014-15 pledge form. This is the first time I have done that while not immersed in the nitty-gritty of church finances and budget preparation. So this was the first time I was forced to consider my pledge strictly in terms of what May Memorial *means* to me, both for the time being and into the unknown future. It didn't change very much the amount that I pledge, but it changes the spirit with which I give. I hope I can better appreciate, now, the process each of you goes through during our annual canvass.

More questions than answers – but then, we *are* Unitarian Universalists.

~ Blessings, Jean



## Spiritual Enrichment Groups

All Spiritual Enrichment groups are open to new members. However, they are not "drop in" groups – that is, we ask you to try it out for a few sessions, and then make a commitment to regular attendance. Each group has a covenant of shared understandings about their meetings and participation.

To find out more about the program, pick up the brochure "*Spiritual Enrichment Groups – the Small Group Ministry program at May Memorial UU Society*", or one of the group facilitators. If you are interested in joining a group, you will find an interest form in the brochure – or email the Worship Committee ([worship@mmuus.org](mailto:worship@mmuus.org)) your name, contact information, and which group(s) would match your availability.

May Memorial is a member of the Unitarian Universalist Association and the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee.

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**Calendar**

*\* Tai Chi Chih classes meet Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Social Hall at 3:00 pm \**

**Sunday, June 1<sup>st</sup>**

9:40 am—10:10 am	Individual Spiritual Practice	Creekside
10:30 am	Worship Service	Sanctuary
10:30 am	Teenz	Teen Room
12:15 pm	R.E. Committee	Memorial Room
12:15 pm	Spanophiles	COA
<b>7:00 pm</b>	<b>Annual Meeting</b>	<b>MMUUS</b>

**Monday, June 2<sup>nd</sup>**

6:30 pm	S.E.G.	Memorial Room
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**Saturday, June 7<sup>th</sup>  
2:00 pm—4:00 pm**

<b>Bob Burdick's Photography Retrospection/Birthday Party</b> <i>(see page 9 for details)</i>	<b>Social Hall</b>
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10:30 am	Worship Service	Sanctuary
10:30 am	Teenz	Teen Room
<b>12:00 pm</b>	<b>End of Year Picnic</b>	<b>Sherman-Cross Home</b>
	<i>(see page 6 for details)</i>	

**Tuesday, June 10<sup>th</sup>**

6:30 pm	Soul 2 Soul Gathering <i>(see page 7 for details)</i>	Teen Room
7:00 pm	Program Council	Memorial Room

**Sunday, June 15<sup>th</sup>**

9:40 am—10:10 am	Individual Spiritual Practice	Creekside
10:30 am	Worship Service	Sanctuary
12:00 pm	Spanophiles	COA

**Monday, June 16<sup>th</sup>**

6:30 pm	S.E.G.	Memorial Room
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**Tuesday, June 17<sup>th</sup>**

7:00 pm	Board of Trustees	Memorial Room
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**Wednesday, June 18<sup>th</sup>**

6:30 pm	Men's Fellowship Discussion/Potluck	Social Hall
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**Thursday, June 19<sup>th</sup>**

5:30 pm	Twisted Sisters	Memorial Room or Pavilion
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