

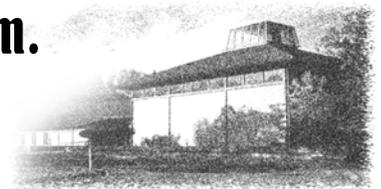


Celebrating Fifty Years of Bach

**Saturday, October 10th, at 7:30 pm,
May Memorial Sanctuary**

This all Bach recital, featuring Allison Evans Henry, Robert Kerner, Glenn Kime, and Christopher Dranchek, commemorates Arthur Poister's dedication of the Holtkamp Organ on October 10, 1965.

Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.



October 4

New Member Joining Ceremony

Rev. Kathy Tew Rickey

Please join us as we welcome new members into our May Memorial family.

October 11

Rev. Samuel May—Social Revolutionary in Syracuse, New York

Rog Hiemstra

The second service in our "Change the World" Speaker Series is dedicated to Sam May. Before Sam accepted the 1845 call to minister here, he made sure church leaders and members knew of his activism. Consequently, he gave passionate sermons about his commitment to peace, temperance, and abolition, later noting "*I intended they should clearly understand whom they were calling.*" Call him we enthusiastically did and upon arriving in Syracuse, Sam quickly found many additional needs on which to focus his and congregational members' time and energy. As we celebrate fifty years in our wonderful building, this service explores such a broad legacy and tweaks our imaginations on expanding that legacy for the next five decades.

October 18

Whose Kids? Our Kids?

Rev. Dr. Stanley Sears

A week or so after Rev. Dr. Sears finished reading Robert Putnam's book, "*Our Kids*", the body of three-year-old Aylan Kurdi washed up on a Turkish beach. You may remember him as the little boy with the red shoes, whose family fled Syria. Only the father survived. "*Our Kids*" is about opportunity inequality in America. Today's sermon will begin with Putnam's book, and then venture to neighborhoods unknown.

Rev. Dr. Sears holds degrees from The University of South Carolina (A.B. in Journalism); the University of Chicago (A.M. from The Divinity School); and Meadville/ Lombard Theological School (D.Min.). Ordained in 1981, he has served several congregations across the U.S. and Canada.

October 25

Guest Speaker: Rev. Libby Moore

Rev. Moore was ordained by One Spirit Interfaith Seminary as an Interfaith Minister in 2011 and has also been certified as a spiritual counselor. A life-long UU, she has been a member of First Unitarian of Rochester for over 30 years. She facilitates and develops curriculum for UU Wellspring, and also volunteers at a comfort care home in Rochester, where she is known as "the soup lady".

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CareRing News & Notes

Remo Bianco is scheduled to undergo open heart surgery on Tuesday, Oct. 6th, at St. Joseph's Hospital .

We hope Remo's surgery goes very smoothly. Let us keep him in our thoughts while he recuperates.

Rev. Ray Alton Snair, grandfather of DRE **Stacy Sceiford**, passed away on September 14th, at the age of 88 at his home in Lamar, Texas.

A veteran of World War II, Rev. Snair served with Easy Company in the United States Marine Corps as an ammunition runner and machine gun operator. While in Easy Company, Rev. Snair and his fellow soldiers captured the island of Iwo Jima from the Japanese. Easy Company was the group that raised the American Flag in the iconic photograph.

Our thoughts and prayers go out to Stacy and her family during this sad time.



Memorial Service for Joan Loveridge-Sanbonmatsu's Sister

A memorial service and reception will be held for Rosabel A. Wang, sister of **Joan Loveridge-Sanbonmatsu**, at MMUUS on **Sunday, October 25th, at 2:00 pm.** All are welcome.

Joan and her family continue to be in our thoughts and prayers during this difficult time.



Greetings and Salutations, Beloved Community!

I talked about MMUUS's Mission Statement in my last newsletter piece:

We are committed to being an inclusive, respectful, caring community of faith that reaches out in welcome while coming together for mutual inspiration, empowerment and lifelong learning.

I received a couple of responses, but not enough to make me think anyone actually reads my letters! And **no one** has told me that they were **changed** by May Memorial. I know that when I came here struggling with my faith, some 26 years ago, I was truly *changed* by my attendance at May Memorial! I can't imagine I am the only one who had this kind of experience!

I talked about being **Welcoming** on September 20th. Did you know that the number one reason why people attend a specific church, is because they **were invited by someone** to attend?

Invited...Imagine! Have you ever invited anyone to attend May Memorial? I know some of you have, because that's why the Carters first came to May!

I asked why people came to MMUUS. The biggest response was from people who were already UUs. Then I asked, "*How many of you came to May Memorial because they heard the people here are nice?*"

Not one person raised their hand!

Why does MMUUS have this rap as being a tough place to "break" into?

One person told me they were delighted about attending May Memorial, but after the Sunday service was over, not one person said hello to her. She went out to her car in the parking lot and cried! (*Thank goodness she came back another time and met some nice people!*) I'm sure that's not a typical experience for newcomers.

I believe we have an excellent opportunity to engage in some radical friendliness, and be the caring community that we profess to be!

~ Mariah Ducey,
President, Board of Trustees



(“Notes from R.E.” continued)

to point out each other’s weaknesses and differences, rather than finding strength and camaraderie in our similarities. Here was a competition where I could watch the show, gripping the kids’ hands on either side of me with my heart in my throat, hoping that each person would make it to the end of the obstacle course, groaning when they fell and rejoicing when they were victorious.

What I want my kids to learn from watching is that it’s okay to take risks and try something hard. You might stumble and fall, but you will be better and stronger for having tried. Also, it’s okay for others to have success, there is enough success in the world for us all to do our best and cheer each other on. There is no need to put other people down. And finally, don’t hold yourself back, keep striving to be the best you that you can be. That’s what we strive to do in RE. We support each other when we step out and try new things, we cheer for and wish success for everyone, and when we see someone fall we reach out a hand to help them back up.

~ Stacy Sceiford,
Director of Religious Education



Congratulations, Lia Parks!

Lia Parks, a member of the MMUUS/First UU Teenz group, was recently recognized as a Luminary Leader by the UUA.

The UUA’s Luminary Leaders program recognizes those who have demonstrated outstanding service and leadership in UU communities.

I have a wild topic for a newsletter article for you this month, “*American Ninja Warrior*”! You see, I’ve been quite busy the last few weeks preparing for the start of the RE year (and an amazing start up Sunday it was!), so my newsletter article has been shoved so far on the back burner that I’m afraid it may have slipped behind the stove, until I was reminded by our ever-vigilant Brian in the office that it was due yesterday! This morning, in a desperate attempt to find inspiration for something to write at the last minute, I asked my 9 year old what I should write about. Having just experienced the phenomenon for the very first time the afternoon before, he enthusiastically suggested *American Ninja Warrior*. So there you have it, the topic for this month’s article was spawned.

You may be wondering what *American Ninja Warrior* can possibly have to do with Unitarian Universalism, Religious Education, or anything relevant to your life whatsoever. Let’s see if I can find the spiritual significance through the hype. For those of you who haven’t seen or heard about *American Ninja Warrior*, or the original Japanese competition *Sasuke*, it is an obstacle course, an extremely challenging obstacle course. The audience is wowed by challenges that seem to defy human capability such as hanging from and creeping along a two inch ledge using only one’s finger strength. Contestants train all year for the chance to prove their strength and agility.

So what does that have to do with RE? As much as I would like to equate guiding a class of wiggly-giggly second and third graders to the masterful physical challenges described here, that isn’t quite the message I’m going for—but I am very grateful to those guides! The thing that strikes me the most about this particular competition is the attitude of the competitors. While watching, I was impressed by the attitude of those who showed up to compete. They exude qualities that I find admirable and that I think many UUs would also appreciate. I think that there are some lessons for children to learn from watching these competitors. The first is gratitude: every person we saw fall off of the obstacles, therefore being eliminated from the competition, was grateful for the opportunity to be there and the chance to go for it. There were no hissy fits or complaints about things being unfair, they towed off and said thank you. Next, the competitors truly cheer for one another, you can see in their faces that they are wishing the others well, they honestly want everyone to do their best even if it means that one of those competitors will eventually surpass them. And finally, there was self-love, and pride in their accomplishments no matter how far they got and a determination to return and do their best the next time.

Too often humans try to knock each other down in an attempt to make themselves look better, or feel better. We can be so critical of one another, and try

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Saying goodbye to May Memorial's "other" Sam

We are deeply saddened to learn of the passing of **Harsey and Joyce Leonard's** beloved Collie, **Sam**.

Those of you who know the Leonard's well or have spent time at May Memorial during the week are well aware of what a loyal companion Sam was to Harsey and Joyce, as well as a joy for those he "herded" and befriended.

Sam would have been 12 years old next month.

Rest in peace, sweet boy.

Environmental & Social Concerns News

New Co-Chair Named for Environmental and Social Concerns Committee

Barbara Kamerance has been named co-chair of the Environmental and Social Concerns Committee. She is replacing **Sue Savion**, who provided excellent leadership while serving as co-chair for several years.

Barbara is well-qualified to assume her new role. A resident of the Palermo community in Oswego County, she was a member of First UU Society in Central Square for more than 4 years, and was a member of the Executive Board for two years. While there, she served on several committees, including Social Justice and Membership. She also initiated a public relations program and restarted a fund-raising program.

An avid environmentalist, she and her husband, David, are energy self-sufficient, and have a geo-thermal system that heats and cools their home and water; and solar panels for their electricity needs.

An organic gardener, she donates part of what she grows to the needy and to the local food pantry.

Barbara began attending May Memorial only four months ago, but in addition to becoming Co-Chair of the Environmental and Social Concerns Committee, she has joined the Public Relations Committee, and is responsible for listing our events in both broadcast and print media.

Sue intends to become the Committee's Secretary and, possibly, even the Committee's Treasurer. Be sure to welcome Barbara, and to give your appreciation to Sue for her commitment to what for many years was the Green Sanctuary Committee before it joined hands with Social Justice.



Barbara Kamerance, new Co-Chair of the Environmental & Social Concerns Committee

~ Lynne Perry, Co-Chair
Environmental & Social Concerns Committee



Rev. John Applebee

"Unitarianism is an experience. It cannot be expressed in words, simply because it is vital, organic."

~ Rev. John H. Applebee,
Unitarianism: What It Is Not, and What It Is

Rev. Applebee was our fourth minister. He was born in England in 1867, the son of a minister, before immigrating to the United States to live in Sparta, Wisconsin, Chicago, Illinois, and Boston, Massachusetts. His father took over the pulpit from Rev. Calthrop in Marblehead, Massachusetts. John went to seminary at Meadville, Pennsylvania and eventually received his doctorate of divinity from Harvard in 1924. He served as a Unitarian minister in Buffalo, New York, Roxbury, Massachusetts, and Attleboro, Massachusetts, before he was installed at May Memorial in January 1911, an Applebee taking over for Rev. Calthrop once again. He took a leave of absence in 1918 during World War I to serve in the American Red Cross in France, while his wife Alice was in New York City volunteering in social services. He offered to resign twice in the 1920s, but the congregation voted to keep him. They supported him by hiring a secretary to help him write the newsletter from his home at 933 Maryland Avenue. He retired in 1929, and he died in 1938.

The church was mostly stable during his tenure. In 1922, for example, attendance on Sundays averaged 130 with 43 children and 7 teachers in the Sunday school. Like the ministers before him, Rev. Applebee was engaged in social issues, serving as President of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children. He also taught himself Braille and worked with the Association of Workers for the Blind. Rev. Applebee seemed to be both an intellectual and a religious minister. His intellectual side was reflected well in a pamphlet published by the Women's Alliance, from which the quote above was taken. He methodically discussed what Unitarianism was not: not a negation, not atheism, not prayerless, not Christless, not another warring sect of Christianity, not an intellectual cult, not an exclusive faith, not a creed, not a dogma. And then he goes on to suggest what it is: a mysticism of an attitude of the soul toward God, man, the universe, life, and truth. His religious side was revealed in his efforts to revive the communion as part of the Easter service, which the congregation relegated to Palm Sunday. The communion set now sits idle in the Memorial Room.

It is with great pleasure that I announce the publication of **Roger Hiemstra's** book! **It will be available for sale by cash or check for \$10 in the Social**

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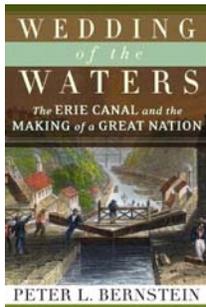
Rev. Applebee, wearing his World War I American Red Cross uniform (c. 1918)

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Hall immediately following the history-themed service on Sunday, October 11th, for which he is giving the sermon. The History Committee is glad to support him and the worship committee in their efforts to put on a fantastic commemorative service to honor the 50th anniversary of the 3800 East Genesee Street building.

We had our first committee meeting in September, which was attended by **George Adams, Mary Louise Edwards, Don Milmore**, and myself. We discussed the history walk, which **Judy Antoine** and I took on September 12th (*which would have been Rev. May's 218th birthday*) to visit the gravesites of Rev. May and Rev. Calthrop (*I did find him eventually*), the maintenance of the historical orders of service, the oral history project, the Rev. May application for the National Abolitionist Hall of Fame, and the proper storage of the Rev. Cardell sermons at the SCRC at the Syracuse University Bird Library. **We plan to meet every third Wednesday at 8:00 pm in Room 8. Our next meeting is Wednesday, October 21st, at 8:00 pm in Room 8.** Please join us if you are available and interested.

~ Jay Brenner,
Chair, History Committee



Recommended reading from Ed Bogucz

The book recommended by Ed Bogucz, our speaker from September 27th, is *“The Wedding of the Waters: The Erie Canal and The Making of A Great Nation ”* by Peter Bernstein.

It is available at Barnes & Noble as well as your local library.

Deadline for Scrap Metal Collection is October 4



Sunday, October 4th, will be the last Sunday for scrap metal collection.

Please bring your items to the church parking lot.

October First Sunday Luncheon is this Sunday



The October First Sunday Luncheon will take place **this Sunday, October 4th**, after service. The luncheon will be hosted by SisterCircle and Evening Beyond Eves.

Please join your friends for some great food and camaraderie.



Annual Meeting Notice and Invitation

Members, congregational delegates, and guests are invited to Unirondack's annual meeting on **Saturday, October 10th**. **Attendees coming solely for the annual meeting should plan on arriving between 9:30 am and 10:00 am on Saturday, and departing after the meeting ends in the afternoon.** Lunch will be provided. Members/delegates registered for the weekend can arrive any time after 6:00 pm on Friday, October 9th, and depart after breakfast on Monday, October 12th.

The weekend is free for members and delegates.

Each congregation that was a member in 2014-15 can send two voting delegates. Individuals or families who are members have one vote.

There are still a few spaces remaining for the weekend. Please register at http://www.formstack.com/forms/Unirondack-Members_weekend. If you plan to send delegates to the annual meeting on Saturday on, please email director@unirondack.org to tell us to expect you so we can plan lunch. Food for the weekend is \$25 per adult. Regardless, all are invited to attend the Boathouse Dedication, lunch, and annual meeting.



Tuesday Worship Services at the Nottingham

1:30 pm—2:00 pm, every Tuesday

2nd Floor Meeting Room, Nottingham Retirement Community
1301 Nottingham Road, Jamesville, New York 13078

All are welcome to attend these half-hour long, weekly services, done in the Unitarian Universalist tradition.

Below is a list of service leaders for the month of October:

October 6th

Rebecca Chaffee, Candidate for Ministry,
Pebble Hill Presbyterian Church, DeWitt

October 13th

Rev. Jennifer Hamlin-Navias,
First Unitarian Universalist Society of Syracuse

October 20th

Rev. Quinn Caldwell,
Plymouth United Church of Christ

October 27th

Rev. Jennifer Hamlin-Navias,
First Unitarian Universalist Society of Syracuse



UPCOMING UUA EVENTS

St. Lawrence UUA Chapter Fall Retreat

October 19-21, 2015

**White Eagle Conference Center,
Hamilton, New York**

Webpage: [http://
www.sld.cerguua.org/
events/201510UUMARetreat.html](http://www.sld.cerguua.org/events/201510UUMARetreat.html)

Online Registration: [https://
uua.wufoo.com/forms/
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**Deadline: Monday, October 5,
2015**

Renewing The Family-Sized Church

**Saturday, November 21, 2015
9:30 am – 4:00 pm**

**UU Church of East Aurora, New
York**

Webpage: [http://
www.sld.cerguua.org/
conggrowth/2015smallcong.html](http://www.sld.cerguua.org/conggrowth/2015smallcong.html)

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**Deadline: Wednesday, November
18, 2015**



Be the Change: Potluck and Reader's Theater

Saturday, October 17, 2015, May Memorial UU Society

You are invited to join friends from May Memorial and First UU for an evening of fellowship and fun on **October 17, 2015**. Bring a dish to pass for a **6:00 pm** supper and plan to stay afterward to enjoy coffee and dessert and a reading of the one act play, *"Be the Change: An Activist Dinner Party"* by Rev. Stephen Shick. This light-hearted production features the characters of Rumi, Jesus, Thich Nhat Hanh, Buckminster Fuller, Martin Luther King, Jr., Maya Angelou, Howard Thurman and Marge Piercy, all sharing their wisdom. It will be an entertaining and enlightening evening for all.

Reservations are not required. Feel free to drop in and bring friends. But, if you are planning on attending, please send a brief message to alexacarteralexacarter@icloud.com. It's easier to do set up if we have an idea of the approximate number of people to expect. If you are interested in reading one of the parts, please contact director **John Seavers** at jseavers@hotmail.com.



MUSIC AND THE ARTS

Featured Gallery Artist for October: Elizabeth Mangle

Photographer, painter and poet Elizabeth Mangle, who takes stunning photographs of the Adirondack Mountains, is our artist for the month of October. Originally from Pennsylvania, she now lives in Lake Pleasant, and says that her photographs *"reveal the complex designs and intricate details of this beautiful mountain wilderness, where they are woven into a spectacular tapestry."*

Elizabeth continues that she *"lives to take pictures, and to explore and capture nature's awe-inspiring beauty."* All of her photographs and oil paintings are inspired by the Adirondack wilderness where, she says, she has *"bushwhacked, skied, canoed and backpacked."*

She has exhibited her artwork throughout New York State since 2005, and says that her poetry *"helps the viewer to understand the spiritual inspiration I get from nature, which has healed and transformed my life."*

Be sure to find out more about Elizabeth and her artwork on October 4th, when she will kick off our new "Meet the Artist" program after church in the Social Hall (see article below for details).



"Into the Mist"
by Elizabeth Mangle

Meet the Artist

The Art Gallery Committee is initiating a new program this month called *"Meet the Artist"*, which will give our monthly artists the opportunity to introduce themselves to the congregation. One Sunday each month, artists will be available in the Social Hall after church to speak about the works they are showing, the mediums they use, and to answer questions of interest.

This month's gallery artist, Elizabeth Mangle, our October artist, will be the first in the program.



MUSIC AND THE ARTS

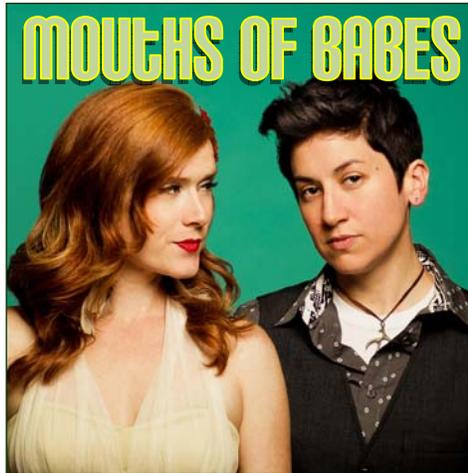
Upcoming Folkus Concerts



The following Folkus concerts will take place at May Memorial this fall:

October 9th - Mouths of Babes -

Mouths of Babes' sound is equal parts celebration and blues, folk and soul — an invitation to love this life, to sing your sob story and end it with a smile. These two songwriters light up the stage — juggling harmonies, guitar, bass, foot percussion, cajon, banjo, harmonica, and ukulele from song to song, inviting the audience to join the choir, and engaging listeners with sentiments that range from heartfelt to hilarious.



Tickets are \$15 (Folkus Member Price: \$12)

October 23rd - Jay Ungar and Molly Mason -

A Jay Ungar and Molly Mason concert appeals to everyone. Their versatility and stylistic depth lets them move from bluegrass to blues, folk and acoustic jazz with equal ease. There are timeless renditions of hard-driving Appalachian melodies, Cajun and Celtic fiddle tunes, stirring Civil War classics, sassy songs from the golden age of swing and country, stunning waltzes, and moving original works. With their comfortable sense of fun and their love of music, they make each concert a musical journey - sometimes spanning two continents and two centuries.



Tickets are \$20 (Folkus Member Price: \$17)

All shows start at 8:00 pm. To reserve tickets, or for details and info, go to <http://www.folkus.org>.



Civic Morning Musicals' 125th Anniversary Concert with Lisa Spector

Sunday, October 18th, 2:00 pm

Park Central Presbyterian Church
504 East Fayette Street,
Syracuse, NY 13202

Civic Morning Musicals brings back 1978 Concert Competition Winner pianist, Lisa Spector, in celebration of their 125th anniversary. Lisa performs music of Schubert, Debussy, Rachmaninoff, Villa-Lobos, Gershwin -Wild, and will present a demonstration of her music that relieves canine anxiety, *Through a Dog's Ear*.

Tickets are \$20 (\$5 discount for "Community of Support" contributors and free for students with valid ID).

For more information, please visit <http://www.civictimorningmusicals.org/index.php/concerts/2012-09-16-06-18-07>



25th Annual Spiritual Care Day

**October 22, 2015
8:00 am - 12:30 pm**

Crouse Hospital-Marley
Education Center
765 Irving Avenue
Syracuse, New York 13210

InterFaith Works presents the 25th Annual Spiritual Care Day – *“Overcoming Barriers to Healthcare: What Spiritual Caregivers Need to Know.”*

Keynote speaker, Onondaga County Commissioner of Health, Indu Gupta MD, MPH, will discuss the role of the Spiritual caregiver in healthcare. She believes that treating the whole person is essential to healing and that Spiritual care can be an important part of the process.

Following Dr. Gupta’s presentation, four breakout groups, facilitated by local experts, will discuss overcoming barriers to maternal and infant healthcare, ethnic and cultural healthcare, senior citizen healthcare and mental wellness healthcare.

Registration is \$30 (\$25 age 62 or older), which covers all stages of the event, including a full buffet breakfast at 8:00 am. This event is open to all.

To register, or for more information, contact Spiritual Care Director Rev. Robeta Yackel at (315) 449-3552 ext. 111, or email ryackel@interfaithworkscny.org.

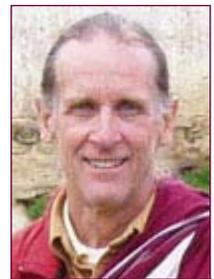
Community News

Tibetan Buddhist Meditation classes now offered at May Memorial



The Syracuse Sangha/Red Tara Practice Group offers monthly meditation sessions including sitting meditation and Tibetan Buddhist visualization/mantra practices. This year, the group looks forward to two visits by Lama Padma Gyatso, an ordained teacher who will offer more extensive teachings to interested students. **The next meditation session is on Wednesday, October 7th, from 7:00 pm—8:00 pm in Creekside Chapel (Room 9, downstairs level).** Beginners are welcome.

Meaning and Meditation: Developing Sanity in a Confused World



Lama Padma Gyatso

During the weekend of October 16-18, visiting Buddhist teacher Lama Padma Gyatso (Richard Baldwin) will present a series of lectures on the Buddhist teachings related to human potential, the truth of impermanence and the possibility of freedom within the limitations of causation. Lama Padma was ordained by His Eminence Chagdud Tulku Rinpoche in 1996 and appointed as the teacher at Chagdud Gonpa Amrita, Seattle. He is currently the Lama-in-Residence at Chagdud Gonpa Rigdzin Ling in Northern California.

Times and locations:

**Friday, October 16th
7:30 pm—9:00 pm**
Westcott Community Center (826 Euclid Avenue, Syracuse)

**Saturday, October 17th
10:00 am—12:30 pm, 2:00 pm—4:30 pm**
Le Moyne College (Reilly Hall 446), Le Moyne College.

**Sunday, October 18th
10:00 am—12:30 pm**
Le Moyne College (Reilly Hall 438)

Suggested donation: \$15.00 per session or \$50.00 for the entire weekend. For more information, contact syracusesanghart@gmail.com.

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Sunday, October 18th

10:30 am	Worship Service	Sanctuary
10:30 am	Teenz	Memorial Room

Monday, October 19th

6:30 pm	Spiritual Enrichment Group	Memorial Room
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Tuesday, October 20th

3:00 pm	T'ai Chi Chih	Social Hall
7:00 pm	Board of Trustees	Memorial Room

Wednesday, October 21st

6:30 pm	Men's Fellowship Potluck/Discussion	Social Hall
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Thursday, October 22nd

1:30 pm	Bookenders	Memorial Room
3:00 pm	T'ai Chi Chih	Social Hall
7:30 pm	Choir Rehearsal	Sanctuary

Friday, October 23rd

8:00 pm	Folkus Concert: Jay Ungar and Molly Mason	MMUUS
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Sunday, October 25th

10:30 am	Worship Service	Sanctuary
10:30 am	Teenz	Teen Room
12:15 pm	Spanophiles	COA
2:00 pm	Memorial Service and Reception for Joan Loveridge-Sanbonmatsu's Sister	MMUUS

Monday, October 26th

4:00 pm	Spiritual Enrichment Group	Memorial Room
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Tuesday, October 27th

3:00 pm	T'ai Chi Chih	Social Hall
5:30 pm	Twisted Sisters (Women's Group)	Memorial Room

Thursday, October 29th

3:00 pm	T'ai Chi Chih	Social Hall
7:30 pm	Choir Rehearsal	Sanctuary



Be a part of the CROP Walk!

You are invited to join the 2015 CROP Walk at Onondaga Lake Park in Liverpool on **October 4, 2015** to end hunger one step at a time!

Registration is at 1:00 pm (by the Salt Museum). **Walk is at 1:30 pm.**

To register online and begin raising funds today, go to

www.crophungerwalk.org/syracusenorthny.

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

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The deadline for the first of the month newsletters is the 15th of the preceding month. The deadline for mid-month newsletters is the 5th of the month. Articles received after the deadline will be included in the next newsletter. To submit an article, please email it to newsletter@mmuus.org.

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Thursday, October 1st

3:00 pm	T'ai Chi Chih	Social Hall
5:30 pm	Membership Committee	Memorial Room
7:30 pm	Choir Rehearsal	Sanctuary

Sunday, October 4th

10:30 am	Worship Service	Sanctuary
10:30 am	Teenz	Teen Room
12:00 pm	First Sunday Luncheon	Social Hall

Monday, October 5th

6:30 pm	Spiritual Enrichment Group	Memorial Room
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Tuesday, October 6th

3:00 pm	T'ai Chi Chih	Social Hall
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Thursday, October 8th

3:00 pm	T'ai Chi Chih	Social Hall
7:30 pm	Choir Rehearsal	Sanctuary

Friday, October 9th

8:00 pm	Folkus Concert: Mouths of Babes	MMUUS
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Saturday, October 10th

7:30 pm	MMUUS 50 th Anniversary Bach Recital	Sanctuary
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(see page 1 for details)

Sunday, October 11th

10:30 am	Worship Service	Sanctuary
10:30 am	Teenz	Teen Room
12:15 pm	Spanophiles	COA

Monday, October 12th

4:00 pm	Spiritual Enrichment Group	Memorial Room
6:30 pm	Building & Grounds Committee	Memorial Room

Tuesday, October 13th

3:00 pm	T'ai Chi Chih	Social Hall
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Thursday, October 15th

3:00 pm	T'ai Chi Chih	Social Hall
6:30 pm	Arts on Genesee Committee	Memorial Room
7:30 pm	Choir Rehearsal	Sanctuary

Saturday, October 17th

10:30 am	Worship Committee	Memorial Room
6:00 pm (dinner starts)	"Be the Change" Potluck & Readers Theater	MMUUS

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