



End of Church Year Event Schedule

With the 2015-16 MMUUS fiscal year drawing to a close, here are two dates and three times to mark on your calendars:

Sunday, June 5th

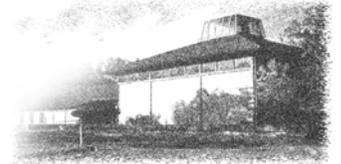
6:30 pm – Desserts and Coffee—
Bring your favorite dessert to share, to sweeten up the evening.

7:00 pm – Annual Meeting—The May Memorial Unitarian Universalist Society's annual business meeting will include adoption of a budget and election of officers for next year. Other business as deemed proper may be brought before the members. **Pledging members are urged to attend and cast their votes.**

Sunday, June 12th

1:00 pm – End of Year Picnic—May Memorial's 2016 End of Year Picnic will take place on **June 12th, at 1:00 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!

Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. and Religious Education



May 1

Rev. Libby Moore

Rev. Libby 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 Unitarian, Libby has belonged to First Unitarian Church of Rochester for more than 30 years. She facilitates and develops curriculum for UU Well-spring, a program for spiritual deepening. She also volunteers at a comfort care home in Rochester where she is known as "the soup lady".

May 8

Music Sunday

Glenn Kime and the May Memorial Choir

This Sunday's service will feature the Choir performing five hymns of Ernst Bacon, with Nancy Pease as accompanist. The entire service will be based on our hymnal as a source of meditation, history, and of course, some singing.

May 15

Gregg Tripoli

Please join us this Sunday as we welcome guest speaker Gregg Tripoli to the pulpit. Gregg is the executive director of the Onondaga Historical Association, and attended Hamilton College before receiving an M.B.A. from the Katz Graduate School of Business at the University of Pittsburgh. He began his professional career in banking and spent the past 25 years in the field of Management Consulting, working and living in the United States and abroad.

May 22

Teenz!

It's that time of year! Please join the May Memorial and First UU Teenz for their annual service.

May 29

Eleanor Roosevelt: No One Can Make You Feel Inferior Without Your Consent

Barbara Kamerance



CareRing News & Notes

Longtime May Memorial member **Carolyn Temple** passed away on Sunday, April 17th.

Plans are being made for a memorial service and reception at May Memorial in late May.

Our thoughts go out to Carolyn's family during this sad time.

Don MacKay's daughter Catherine gave birth to Gadiri Alexander Diallo on March 30th in Pretoria, South Africa. Mother, child, dad (Mouctar), and brother (Moustafa) are all doing fine.

Congratulations, Don!!

The Growing Place Child Care Center



Since beginning operations in 1983, The Growing Place (*located in the lower level of May Memorial*) offers infant, toddler, and preschool programs.

Although there are no childcare openings at the moment, please watch for opening notices, which will appear in future newsletters.



Greeting and Salutations Beloved Community!

April just flew by, did anyone notice?

I had heard from past May Memorial presidents that things start really picking up in February/March! That makes sense, with Stewardship kicking off, pulling together all the details for the budget proposal, plus administering the contract for an Interim Minister, and the Day Care, and staff... Okay—it just got REALLY busy!! (*But it's all good!*)

Stewardship is Rocking! We have already received about \$20,000 more than last year's pledge drive!

Wow—Stewardship came through! With no minister, and overworked staff - (*can I mention overworked volunteers?*) Seriously, I can't be more grateful for all of your generous support! Especially everyone who upped their pledges to meet our Matching Grant! We Rock!

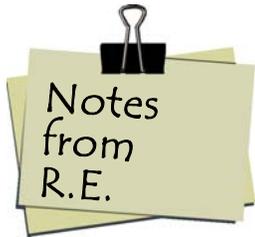
Now, I've heard that the Stewardship Committee has put focus on increasing pledges from RE families this year (*MMUUS does spend a good amount of our budget on our RE program—children ARE the future of UU!*) And to the parents of RE students: I believe most, if not all of the leadership, understands that RE parents, are *parents*, and just trying to keep children in shoes can be a big piece of your household budget! Please, pledge whatever you can afford! Personally, I love seeing our young people around, and I'm excited about the baby dedication this Sunday! I'm *especially* proud of the OWL and Teenz groups, who *really* make MMUUS vibrant!

Speaking of OWL and Teenz—they are big groups! And it's no secret that they are wonderful programs. So, the Board of Trustees has agreed to co-sponsor with First UU a part-time student intern who'll be working primarily with the OWL and Teenz groups!

Internships are one of the more formative experiences for students seeking to become fellowshipped Unitarian Universalist ministers. Our student intern, Bethany Lowe, is thrilled at the opportunity to be working with our youth, amid our collaborative ministry with First UU. Bethany, a long time UU, got her BA in Global Studies, with a concentration in Religion and Social Engagement. She's currently at the Andover Newton Theological School, working on her Master of Divinity. Bethany will be based at First UU, spending about 2/3 of her time there. She starts this August (*which, according to my watch, will be here in about 20 minutes!*) I can't wait to meet her!

See you on Sunday!

~ Mariah Ducey, President,
MMUUS Board of Trustees



I think the thing that I am most grateful for at May Memorial is the commitment that our congregation has for RE. A huge part of my job as director of the program is to recruit, organize, and support volunteers. And I am happy to say that I have a lot of people to recruit, organize, and support! Every year at this time, DREs and other religious professionals around the country are recruiting volunteers for the upcoming church year. There are a host of cute memes (cute pictures with pithy phrases passed around on social media for those not meme savvy) designed to inspire people to step up and help out. I'm happy to say that we don't really need memes at May, although I'll probably share a few because they are fun!

So, thank you! Thank you for the support you give to RE and thank you for recognizing what an essential part of the May Memorial community and greater UU world giving our young people a foundation in religious education is.

Now, that said...here comes the part where I ask for volunteers! If you have volunteered in the past, you will already know the how and why, but for those of you who maybe haven't volunteered in a long while or who *gasp* have never volunteered in RE, let me share some more about it. First I want to share a bit of a break down of how RE works and what goes into organizing the program. We have three terms during the church year: fall, winter, and spring. And each term has approximately 8 Sundays where RE classes are held (there are a few Sundays off during each term for holidays and school breaks, or intergenerational services). During each term we run 4-5 classes for different age levels. Each class needs two adult volunteers for each term. So we are up to 24-30 volunteers just to teach the classes for the year! Next, we have need of a few support volunteers and substitute teachers who are willing to jump in where needed. We also have a few additional volunteers who work with the Teenz year round. Altogether there are about 40 volunteers needed to run our programming!

So, are you signed up to be a guide?

"Okay, I'm intrigued," you say, *"but what exactly does this guiding thing entail...I mean, I'm not an expert."* Don't worry, I've got you covered! At the beginning of the year there is a guide training meeting that goes over the basics and gets everyone prepared. Then when it is your term to teach, you will receive friendly and helpful emails from me each week to you and your partner guide. The email will include a link to the lesson for the week and a description of what supplies I will organize for you so that your class can complete the activities or crafts included in the lesson. You will just need to coordinate with your partner guide to make the lesson happen on Sunday.

Not quite feeling up to being an RE guide? I can understand that. But there are other great ways to participate. I know that there can be a sense of

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disconnect from the "upstairs" crowd who stay in service, and those of us who travel "downstairs" most often with the children. But I don't see RE as a separate component of May, I see us all as one big family, and the more we make opportunities for everyone to interact the more cohesive we will feel. Another great way for more adults to get involved this coming year is to mentor youth who are in the Coming of Age class. We will have 15 or more 7th and 8th graders in that group next year and I would love to pair each of them with an adult mentor who can share what it is like being a UU and supporting the youth through their year of discovery and completion of their credo.

As you can imagine, I could go on and on about just what goes into planning and organizing the RE program for the year, but I'm pretty sure you don't want to be here reading my article all day. Let's just say, having lots of people willing to help out on Sundays makes RE run smoothly (and my job a lot easier). And we haven't even gotten into the fun part, getting to work with our truly awesome kids and youth! UU kids are amazing, and I have to say that our UU kids and youth are some of the brightest, kindest, most curious and exuberant young people I have had the pleasure to meet. On any Sunday you will get the chance to share joys and sorrows, learn together through stories, art, and song, share a snack, and enjoy smiles and laughter. I hope you will come be a part of it all!

~ In Faith,

Stacy Sceiford,
Director of Religious Education



Scrap Metal Collection

There will be a special one-time scrap metal collection **in the parking lot on Sunday, June 5th**. If you have a load that is too big to get to the church parking lot, call **Gary Carter** at (315) 593-7974 to make arrangements for pick up.

May Memorial's Drum Circle Rescheduled for May 22



The Drum Circle led by Sandra Sabene that was originally scheduled for Sunday, May 15th **has been rescheduled for Sunday, May 22nd, beginning at 1:00 pm in the Memorial Room.**

Sandra Sabene, from the Liverpool Art Center, offers a relaxing rhythmic interaction which offers drummers opportunities to express, explore and play with percussion. All levels are invited and beginners are warmly welcomed. Sandra offers a quick hand drum lesson in the beginning and then we all enjoy riding the waves of soothing rhythms and up-beat releases.

\$10/person. Bring your own drum or reserve one.

Please RSVP to **Carroll Grant** at 882-4910 or cgrant6@twcny.rr.com.



"What are the human relationships you need to return to, reinvest faith and trust and effort in?"

~ Reverend Scott Taylor in
"The God In-Between or The Woman with the World in Her Eye"

Rev. Scott Taylor

Rev. Taylor became the minister of May Memorial in 1997 and served in that role until 2004. While in Syracuse he helped organize our efforts with the Southside Interfaith Housing Corporation and facilitated numerous Soul Matters adult education groups. He now lives in Rochester, New York with his wife, Kaaren, who is the senior minister at First Unitarian Church of Rochester. They have three children: Nils, Solveig, and Neva. We can find some examples of his beliefs in his sermon, *"The God In-Between or The Woman with the World in Her Eye."*



Rev. Scott Taylor

He began, as I am told he often did, with a story. This one was about a woman who lost one of her eyes from a BB gun accident as a child and is then appreciated for the "world" in her glass eye later in life by a child. This led into his thoughts on theology: *"Certain moments of human contact and connection are so moving and powerful that it indeed feels as though something transcendent is breaking through... To witness, give or receive such acts of human tenderness is indeed to be in the presence of that which is holy."*

He quoted his favorite psychological and sociological thinker, Steven Mitchell: *"Depression is not the greatest ailment of our modern times; loneliness is."*

Rev. Taylor expanded upon this concept: *"Modern life has people running so fast, worrying about so many things and moving so often that when people do finally intersect, it usually takes the form of a crash rather than a connection – a crash in which we don't share our pain and worry with each other, but instead dump our pain and worry on each other, leaving messes between us that are sometimes so big and complicated that it's often easier to give up and retreat to shallow, polite and thin relationships rather than try to clean up the mess and meaningfully connect. And yet, shallowness and loneliness don't suit any of us – especially with our being so full of wounds and worries. So what are we to do?"*

He answered his own question with more questions: *"What are the human relationships you need to return to, reinvest faith and trust and effort in? The father that disappointed you? The spouse that lately seems somewhere else? The friend you don't understand anymore? The son that seems so full of resentment? The co-worker you just can't bring yourself to trust? Messy as they are, is there a way for you to halt your retreat, risk a return, and keep yourself open to the possibility that from these flawed and fragile connections, divinity*

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All Hands on Deck: Calling on the Entire Congregation for Help with Arts on Genesee

June 18-19, 2016 will mark the first annual outdoor art sale at MMUUS. This sale will continue the tradition of our former indoor Fine Arts and Crafts show, and is being used to replace the several thousand dollars that show added to our budget. Like our former show, Arts on Genesee will require the efforts of many congregation members. Please plan to get involved, as your skills are needed and appreciated.

Arts on Genesee will feature thirty-five artists from Central New York. Our front traffic circle will be lined with white art tents filled with ceramics, jewelry, fiber arts, wooden treasures, paper designs, photography, paintings, and more. A food truck and specialty coffee cart will be on hand to sustain shoppers. The Hospitality Committee will provide breakfast and lunch for vendors and volunteers alike. A raffle and art demonstration will add interest to the day. There may even be music. *Anyone out there willing to donate a few hours of playing to the weekend?* Let us know.

A committee of dedicated members have been meeting, planning and securing vendors for almost a year in anticipation of this event, but now it is time for the rest of the congregation to step up. Lynne Perry is our volunteer coordinator. You will soon be getting a call to ask for help with one or two tasks involved with the weekend. Traffic directors, booth sitters, set-up and clean-up crews, cooks and food donators, security detail, and more will be needed during the two days of the event. Please say, "Yes," when you are asked to volunteer. Look for sign-up stations in the Social Hall as well.

There is one very important way in which every person in the congregation

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can help with Arts on Genesee. The event needs to be widely publicized. Many shoppers are needed. Each of us can help by sending out information to our friends and contacts via email, Facebook, and social media of all kinds. You will be receiving an electronic postcard with all the information about the event. When you receive your postcard, please share it as widely as you can. We will be distributing lawn signs to advertise. If you live on a well-traveled street on the East Side, please contact **Mardie Ninno** to get a sign to display. The same logo has been used for several forms of communication about the event for the past year. **Brian Betz** designed the logo, and we hope it will soon be recognized by many people as the symbol of Arts on Genesee.

Though these all church efforts take a great deal of work, those who have taken part in the past know that they are also a great deal of fun and they bring us closer together in many ways. Please join this MMUUS happening over Father's Day weekend June 2016. We are always better together.

Contact any committee member with questions or to offer your services.

~ Mardie Ninno; Lynne Perry (Volunteer Coordinator); Joan Applebaum; Alexa Carter; Barbara Weingart; Linda Wobus (Food Coordinator); Stephanie Cross; Julie Daniel

Attention Committee Chairs

If you have not yet done so, please submit your annual reports to MMUUS office administrator Brian Betz at office@mmuus.org. **The deadline is Wednesday, May 25th.**

If you are a new committee chair and are unsure what to write, or would like to see a copy of your committee's past annual report submission, please contact Brian.

Reports received after May 25th run the risk of not being included the 2016 MMUUS Annual Report.



Fundraiser for the People For Animal Rights of CNY

May Memorial's Green & Social Justice Committee is sponsoring a fundraiser for the *People for Animal Rights of Central New York*, **which will be held at May Memorial on Saturday, May 14th, from 2:00 pm—5:00 pm.**

This fundraiser will feature musical performances by May Memorial's own **Richard Weiskopf**, who will perform classical and pop music pieces on the piano; Eileen Rose, a talented musician whose repertoire includes original and traditional songs performed on the Appalachian dulcimer; Kristin Gitler and David Goldman round out the musical entertainment with traditional American, Celtic, and French-Canadian pieces performed on the Appalachian dulcimer and acoustic guitar.

The People for Animal Rights of CNY will also have original animal notecards for sale, along with information on how to help animals.

Tickets in advance are \$8 per person or \$13 per family. Checks should be made out to "*People for Animal Rights*" and mailed to People for Animal Rights, P.O. Box 15358, Syracuse, New York 13215. Those paying by credit card are instructed to visit www.peopleforanimalrightsofcny.org/membership, and click on the "Donate" button.

At the door, tickets will be \$10 per person or \$15 per family CASH OR CHECK ONLY.

The price of your ticket can be considered your first year of dues to the *People for Animal Rights of CNY*, if you aren't a member already. Your ticket purchases are tax deductible.

Questions? Email ldestefano3@twcny.rr.com or call (315) 488-PURR (7877) between 8:00 am and 10:00 pm.

Breaking Down the 2017 UUA Election

The UUA presidential search committee has nominated two candidates for president to be voted on at the General Assembly in 2017:

- The Reverend Alison Miller has served as Senior Minister of the Morristown Unitarian Fellowship since 2005. She serves as Chair of the Board of Church of the Larger Fellowship, and on the Boards of the Unitarian Universalist Legislative Ministry of New Jersey and United Way of Northern New Jersey. Alison previously served as Assistant Minister at All Souls New York City, as Intern Minister at All Souls in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and as part of the UUA Development Staff for a \$32 million Capital Campaign. Alison graduated from Bryn Mawr College and from Harvard Divinity School. She lives with her husband, David Snedden, and their four-year-old son Asher. Rev. Miller's website is www.AlisonforUUAPresident.org.



Reverend Alison Miller

- The Reverend Sue Phillips has served as a District Executive and now as the UUA's Regional Lead in New England, since 2007. After graduating from Colgate University and Episcopal Divinity School, Sue worked at Partners for the Common Good, a socially responsible loan fund, the Catholic social justice lobby NETWORK, and the Housing Assistance Council, a \$55 million community development loan fund serving the poorest rural communities in the US. She served as minister of the Keene (NH) Unitarian Universalist Church before joining the UUA field staff. Sue is married to the Rev. Tandi Rogers. Together they have five children. She lives in Boston, Massachusetts and Tacoma, Washington. Rev. Phillips' website is www.phillipsforpresident.org.



Reverend Sue Phillips

The MMUUS Green & Social Justice Committee will contact the candidates and request their response on three of our committee's concerns and will report back when we hear from them as follows:

- We feel that the greatest moral issue facing the planet is the 90 million tons of carbon dioxide per day that we individually and collectively spew into the atmosphere every day that the scientists tell us will ultimately make the planet uninhabitable for most forms of life due to the extreme conditions that global warming/climate change are presently and will create if we don't individually and collectively correct what we are doing. Are you willing to help us in this endeavor?

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- Income inequities and gender income inequities are unfair and creating unrest and immigration pressure on millions of people. Can we work to educate our congregations and representatives regarding an awareness of these issues and some solutions to consider?
- There seems to be growing fear in our communities about potential calamities, both natural and man-made or terrorist origin. Can we exercise our ministerial and congregational expertise and awareness toward creating both moral—and physical using our buildings—refuges?

~Dave Ashley,
Green & Social Justice Committee

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can arise?”

“And not just what relationships do you need to open yourself to, but what relationships do you need to give yourself to? Where have you been holding back, out of resentment, or jealousy, or a refusal to forgive? Where are you currently the one preventing the holy from entering the world?”

It is with these stories and questions that Rev. Taylor often pressed us to consider ourselves within the context of others, a legacy of challenging and reflection that continues on in our congregation today.

~ Jay Brenner,
Chair, History Committee



May Memorial/First UU's Unirondack Weekend

September 16-18, 2016

This is what many of us have been waiting for! New and returning families, individuals and people of all ages are encouraged to participate in the well-loved MMUUS/First UU's Fall family weekend at Camp Unirondack, **which begins in the early evening on Friday, September 16th, and ends in the early afternoon on Sunday September 16-18, 2016.**

The rental price is \$27/person for each night (a \$10 fee is added for Saturday morning through lunch Sunday meals). Therefore, the weekend cost (outside of travel) is \$64 per person; 3 years and under attend for free. There are cabins and heated sleeping spaces with indoor bathroom facilities!

Unirondack is a UU Camp and Conference Center (an approximate 2 ½ hour drive from Syracuse) in the western Adirondacks, near Lowville, New York. To give the prospective newcomer an idea of what Camp Unirondack looks like, many photographs of the camp (and past campers), cabins, and woods are posted at www.unirondack.org.

Reservations can be made by emailing **Stephanie Cross** at mscross@windstream.net.

Upcoming newsletters and weekly emails will announce when deposits are needed.



Volunteer to help the 2016 CNY Pride Parade!

This year's CNY Pride Parade will take place on **Saturday, June 18th**, and the organizers at CNY Pride are expecting another absolutely fabulous event! They invite you to join them for a half mile march with some of the happiest people you will see all summer in Syracuse.

If you are interested in taking part in the 2016 Pride Parade, please email info@cnypride.org and request an application.

This multicultural parade will be led by a flag contingent from the VA Medical Center, honoring not only their courage fighting for our country but also their courage in being an openly gay soldier.



Calling All MMUUS Runners!

On June 18th, at Long Branch Park in Liverpool, there will be a 5K race to support Central New York LGBT non-profits. *The CNY Gay 5K* is a community-run, family-friendly event designed to celebrate our Central New York community and raise funds for local LGBT non-profits. You can join in by becoming a sponsor, registering to run, volunteering, or coming out to cheer!

For more information visit <http://www.cnygay5k.com> or contact **Gordon Curtis** at lgordoncurtis@gmail.com.



Looking for a different kind of vacation this year?

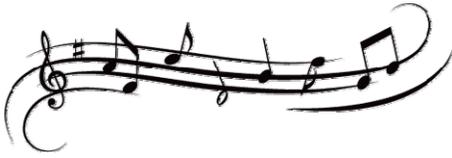
If so, please read on! *WhaleCoast Alaska* is a Unitarian Universalist eco-cultural and spiritual program for people who are looking for a more authentic Alaskan experience. *WhaleCoast Alaska* is operated in cooperation with four UU Alaska fellowships – Anchorage, Fairbanks, Juneau, and Sitka – that provide home stays, dinner parties, activities, and transportation for the guests.

Significant funds raised through *WhaleCoast Alaska* helped finance the construction of the farthest north UU church in the world in Fairbanks. The Anchorage UU congregation recently moved into a beautiful new sanctuary with the help of tour proceeds. In 2015, participating Alaskan congregations raised over \$36,000 through *WhaleCoast Alaska*. Over the past 23 years, a total exceeding \$430,000 has been raised for the work of these congregations.

We travel throughout Alaska to see wildlife in their natural habitats – humpback and killer whales, sea lions, seals and sea otters; bears, wolves, moose, caribou, Dall sheep, eagles, murrets, puffins and other birds in some of North America's most beautiful scenery.

This year's exciting getaway is our **National Park Tour**, which takes place from **June 11-20, 2016**. Information on the tour is available at <http://www.whalecoastak.org/nptourdescription.html>.

You will be impressed with the uniqueness and quality of our *WhaleCoast Alaska* tours. If you are looking for a more personal and authentic Alaskan experience, this is the right tour for you! For more information, email dfrey@whalecoastak.org, or call (907) 322-4966.



Sweet Hour of Sound Sunday, May 15th, 7:00 pm

All are invited to an evening of classical and Appalachian music at the **Dewitt Community Church (3600 Erie Boulevard East) on Sunday, May 15th, at 7:00 pm.**

The concert will feature the music of Ludwig van Beethoven, Bohuslav Martinu, as well as arrangements by Yo Yo Ma.

This event is free and open to the public.



MUSIC AND THE ARTS

Upcoming Folkus Concerts



May 6th - Burns and Kristy - Terry Burns and Ron Kristy met after many years as independent musicians and singer/songwriters in Nashville, Tenn. They were married in 2004, but it was not until 2011 that they made the decision to become a musical duo and produce a CD. Terry and Ron launched their debut CD in July 2012 to rave reviews. The single "Blue Paper Boat" from that CD was a Top 3 Finalist in the International Acoustic Music Awards. They have made their home in Ithaca, New York and are currently recording a new CD. Their live show is one of a kind, with fine songwriting, deeply rich harmonies and great musicianship. As entertaining as it is moving, the show ranges from the deeply touching to the hilarious in a split second.

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

May 20th - Susan Werner - Dubbed by NPR as the "Empress of the Unexpected," singer/songwriter Susan Werner has a reputation as an artist that is as changeable as the weather. Werner keeps her audiences guessing and laughing simultaneously, lending her wry humor and passionate voice to subjects such as farmer's markets, climate change, and longing for a sense of place. Werner continues her reign as one of the most bold and creative forces on the acoustic music scene today.



At age five, Werner made her debut, playing guitar and singing at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Manchester, Iowa; she learned both piano and guitar by ear. After earning a degree in voice from the University of Iowa, she attended Temple University in Philadelphia, performing in numerous recitals and operas while completing her graduate studies. On occasion, Werner, who calls Chicago home now, still closes any one of the 125 club dates she plays annually throughout the US and Canada with "Un Bel Di" from Madame Butterfly or "Habanera" from Carmen, but ultimately, she opted to forgo a career as an opera singer, dedicating herself to songwriting instead, building a reputation at jazz clubs, coffeehouses, and folk festivals along the Eastern Seaboard.

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

Both shows begin at 8:00 pm.

To reserve tickets, or for details and info, please visit <http://www.folkus.org>.

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Tuesday, May 17th

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

Wednesday, May 18th

6:30 pm	Men's Fellowship Potluck/Discussion	Social Hall
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Thursday, May 19th

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

Friday, May 20th

8:00 pm	Folkus Concert: Susan Werner	MMUUS
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Sunday, May 22nd

10:30 am	Worship Service	Sanctuary
10:30 am	Teenz	Teen Room
12:15 pm	Spanophiles	COA
1:00 pm	UU Drum Circle	Memorial Room
12:15 pm—1:30 pm	PR Committee Meeting	Teen Room

Monday, May 23rd

4:00 pm	Spiritual Enrichment Group	Memorial Room
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Tuesday, May 24th

3:00 pm	T'ai Chi Chih	Social Hall
6:00 pm	Twisted Sisters	Memorial Room

Thursday, May 26th

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

Sunday, May 29th

10:30 am	Worship Service	Sanctuary
10:30 am	Teenz	Teen Room
12:00 pm—1:00 pm	UU101	Memorial Room
1:00 pm	Great Decisions Group I	Teen Room
7:00 pm	Great Decisions Group II	Memorial Room

Monday, May 30th

Memorial Day—Office Closed

Tuesday, May 31st

3:00 pm	T'ai Chi Chih	Social Hall
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InterFaith Works provides senior companionship for local residents

For more than 20 years, InterFaith Works' Senior Companion Program has been addressing the physical and emotional needs of frail elderly throughout Central New York. The agency recruits and trains approximately 60 Companions who are matched with an elderly client to provide friendship and companionship, alert doctors and family members to potential problems and assist with shopping and meal preparation, among other tasks. Senior Companions are providing thousands of frail elderly with the ongoing support they need to remain healthy and living independently in their own homes. The majority of Senior Companions help clients directly in their homes, while others work in senior day care facilities, assisting their clients with meals, activities, and socialization.

Senior Companion volunteers provide that extra assistance to help adults live independently without living in isolation. Our Senior Companions are a diverse group working with the elderly of all racial, ethnic, and faith traditions.

For more information about the Senior Services Program, contact Senior Services Program Director Aileen Jackowsky at (315) 449-3552, ext. 109 or email her at ajackowsky@interfaithworkscny.org.

Barbara Blok, Senior Services Volunteer Coordinator, (315) 449-3552, ext. 110, or email her at bblok@interfaithworkscny.org.

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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TIME VALUE

Calendar

Sunday, May 1st

10:30 am	Worship Service	Sanctuary
10:30 am	Teenz	Teen Room
12:00 pm	First Sunday Luncheon	Social Hall
1:00 pm	Great Decisions Group I	Memorial Room
7:00 pm	Great Decisions Group II	Memorial Room

Monday, May 2nd

6:30 pm	Spiritual Enrichment Group	Memorial Room
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Tuesday, May 3rd

3:00 pm	T'ai Chi Chih	Social Hall
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Thursday, May 5th

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

Friday, May 6th

8:00 pm	Folkus Concert: Burns and Kristy	MMUUS
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Sunday, May 8th

10:30 am	Happy Mother's Day! Music Sunday	Sanctuary
10:30 am	Teenz	Teen Room
12:15 pm	Spanophiles	COA

Monday, May 9th

4:00 pm	Spiritual Enrichment Group	Memorial Room
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Tuesday, May 10th

3:00 pm	T'ai Chi Chih	Social Hall
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Thursday, May 12th

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

Saturday, May 14th

2:00 pm—5:00 pm	People for Animal Rights of CNY Fundraiser <i>(see page 6 for details)</i>	MMUUS
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Sunday, May 15th

10:30 am	Worship Service	Sanctuary
10:30 am	Teenz	Teen Room
12:00 pm	Program Council	Memorial Room
1:00 pm	Great Decisions Group I	Teen Room
7:00 pm	Great Decisions Group II	Memorial Room

Monday, May 16th

6:30 pm	Spiritual Enrichment Group	Memorial Room
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