



“Oh, my luv'e's like a red,
red rose, that's newly
sprung in June;

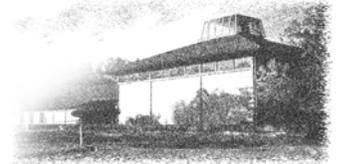
Oh, my luv'e's like the
melodie that's sweetly
played in tune.”

~ Robert Burns

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



June 5

Janine Benyus and Biomimicry

Kevin Stack

Kevin Stack, an ecological builder, who educates students about building in nature's image at SUNY ESF, will speak about Janine Benyus, a natural science writer and innovation consultant. Benyus, who says we “*should emulate nature's genius*”, teaches how to design sustainable products, and is president of the Biomimicry Institute.

***6:30 pm – Coffee and Desserts **7:00pm – Annual Meeting begins**

June 12

Flower Communion

Rev. Kathy Tew Rickey

This Sunday, we celebrate the Unitarian vision of Beloved Community built upon diversity and respect. *Please remember to bring a flower of any kind to this morning's service.*

***1:00 pm – End of Year Picnic at the Sherman-Cross Home** (Details on page 6)

June 19 (Arts on Genesee Sunday)

Burns and Kristy!

Before shopping at today's *Arts on Genesee* fair, be sure and attend this morning's special musical service, featuring recent Folkus Concert performers, Terry Burns and Ron Kristy!

Terry's music has been described as “*fresh, contemporary, moving, melodic and fun*”. Her songs have been recorded by many artists, including David Kersh, Lari White, River Road, and others. Ron's music can be heard on such shows as “*20/20*”, “*Good Morning America*”, “*Inside the NFL*”, and “*Dancing With the Stars*” to name just a few. He has composed award winning music scores for “*Life after Life*” on the Discovery Channel, “*Soul of the Senate - The Robert Byrd Story*” on PBS, among many others.

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CareRing News & Notes

On May 14th, **Alex Sherman-Cross** graduated from The College of St. Rose in Albany, New York with a double Bachelor's degree, cum laude, in Adolescent English Education and Religious Studies. Although she doesn't know what is to come, she and her family are pleased that this phase of her education is completed! *Congratulations, Alex!!!*

As mentioned in the May 1st *MMUUSletter*, longtime MMUUS member **Carolyn Temple** passed away on April 17th. A memorial service and reception will be held for Carolyn at May Memorial on **Saturday, June 25th, at 2:00 pm.** If you are able to help the CareRing with the reception, please email carering@mmuus.org.



Welcome, Pastor Sunshine Wolfe!

We now have an Interim Minister! On behalf of everyone involved with the *MMUUSletter*, and everyone at May Memorial, we extend a warm welcome to our new interim minister, **Pastor Sunshine Wolfe!**

Be sure to read Pastor Sunshine's letter to the congregation on page 5, as well as **Mariah Ducey's** President's Letter (to your right).



Greeting and Salutations Beloved Community!

We have an Interim Minister! Ordained UU Minister, **Rev. Sunshine Jeremiah Wolfe** M. Div., will lead us for one year (*with an option to renew*), and will focus on working with us on an intentional interim period. The purpose of interim ministry is to enable us as a congregation to call a settled minister based not reactivity, but on the basis of our own independent identity, strength and direction. This past year has been about stabilizing our finances and business processes. Now we can turn to a year of self-examination—reviewing our goals, assessing our programs, and considering the quality of our common journey.

The interim period tasks include:

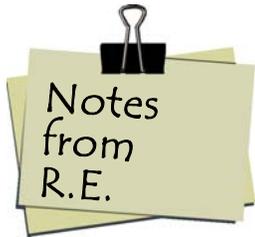
- 1) *Where do we come from?* Taking stock of our history.
- 2) *Who are we?* Exploring who we are so that we may come to understand the type of person we need to call as our settled minister.
- 3) *What are we doing?* We'll look at our business and community processes to determine what is working and what might be done differently.
- 4) *Where are we going?* An interim period is a time to consider possibilities—to review or recreate our vision for the future work of the community. It is a time of awareness of strengths, limitations, and growing edges of the community.

Pastor Sunshine will be moving to Syracuse from southern Illinois, where Pastor Sunshine currently serves as the Interim Minister at the First Unitarian Church of Alton, Illinois (*just down the road from Ferguson, Missouri!*). Pastor Sunshine has been described as kind, understanding, creative (*especially with worship*), a loving presence, an excellent educator, skilled pastoral counselor and intuitive guide of church governance. If you would like to learn more about Pastor Sunshine, please go to www.sunshinejeremiahwolfe.com.

I believe Pastor Sunshine has a lot to offer us in the months ahead, and I'm looking forward to this intentional interim time of embracing challenges that arise, and learning more than I ever thought possible!

See you on Sunday!

~ Mariah Ducey, President,
MMUUS Board of Trustees



(“Notes from R.E.” continued)

for the congregation would be to approach this upcoming change like the RE children, let us be open and curious.

But I would also suggest that if you have children in your life, that you try to find a few moments over the summer to really enjoy them at their stage of growth. They will never be just as they are now, they are just going to keep growing and changing. After all, *that's the way life works.*

~ In Faith,

Stacy Sceiford,
Director of Religious Education

Have you ever had one of those moments where you wanted to just stop time and have everything stay just the way things are? My next door neighbor came over to say hi the other evening and she commented that I should “put bricks on their heads” referring to the fact that my kids have quite obviously had a growth spurt over the winter/spring. The kids took turns standing back to back with us and with each other to demonstrate just how tall they had all become, and we all had some giggles and some hugs. My neighbor's comment triggered a memory for me though from a year or so ago when I was tucking my daughter Clara into bed. The memory was of one of those moments, one where I was overcome with that feeling of love and adoration of her in all her childhood glory, mixed with the sad knowledge that she was growing up so quickly. I hugged her and held on for a long time and then said, “Can you just stop growing and stay this age forever?” I don't know if you've ever had the pleasure of talking to Clara, but mixed with her adventurous spirit and book-loving heart, she is rather clever and sometimes will come up with a piece of wisdom well beyond her years. She answered me quite simply, “I can't stop growing, Mom, that's not the way life works.”

So there it is. The wheel of the year keeps spinning, and we all keep growing, and there's nothing we can do to stop it—so why do we try? It's funny how when I talk to my kids about school that they are so eager to move up and be older. Two of my kids are transitioning from elementary to middle school next year. They couldn't be more excited! It's a grand adventure to them, something new and different. And yet, here I am wondering why they want to grow up so fast...*don't they know how good they've got it in elementary school?!*

I bet you're wondering what all of this has to do with May Memorial. My thoughts here are about growth and the way we approach it. Very shortly, the wheel will turn to summer, that in-between time before the next church year begins. Many of us take that time to go on weekend adventures in the sunny weather and we won't all join together as a community again until the fall. This fall will bring a new chapter for May Memorial, it will be the first minister I have known at May other than Rev. Jean and Rev. Jennifer. *What will this new person bring?* Certainly they will bring some change! My question is how will we approach this time of growth and change? *Will we try to put a brick on our heads or will we take a page out of the kids' book and look at the next stage as a grand adventure?*

Just like I mentioned how my kids have not been afraid to start a new school, the kids in RE have had very few qualms about a new minister entering their midst. They have navigated the transition of a new DRE coming and a minister leaving quite graciously over the last two years. So I guess my suggestion

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Congratulations to our graduates!

As reported in this month's *CareRing News & Notes*, **Alex Sherman-Cross**, daughter of Stephanie Cross and Dale Sherman, graduated from St. Rose College with double Bachelor's degree, cum laude, in Adolescent English Education and Religious Studies.

Josh Cronlund recently graduated from SUNY Brockport with a Masters of Science degree. *Great job, Josh!!!*

And a congratulatory shout-out goes out to **Jacob Devine** (who will attend Algonquin College in Ottawa, Ontario), **Lydia Dwyer**, **Luella Karpoff**, **Lia Parks**, **Sophia May**, **Max Neimeier**, **Jasmine Pitzrick**, **Cameron Vedder**, and all our graduating seniors in the Teenz group!!!

Let us know about your graduation news and we'll post it in the June 15th *MMUUSletter!*

New Chairs!

The Folkus Project has purchased new chairs for the Social Hall! This is a gift to the generous community that has been Folkus' venue home since 2003. If anyone would like to contribute by paying for a chair, you can send



a check to:

The Folkus Project
4465 E. Genesee Street, Box 197
DeWitt, New York 13214.

The cost of a chair is \$28, but any amount is welcome.

With Warmest Regards,
Your Friends at The Folkus Project

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.

Central New York's Best Artisans — All in One Location!

JUNE 18-19, 2016, 10:00 AM—5:00 PM
MAY MEMORIAL UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY
3800 EAST GENESSEE STREET, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 13214

Preparing for Arts on Genesee

Father's Day

We're just around the corner from our first outdoor fine arts and craft show. Be sure to mark your calendar for June 18th-19th. Bring friends and family to support our very talented artists.

Join in the festive event that will be taking place all over the MMUUS grounds. In addition to thirty-five very talented artists and their wares, there will be on-site food trucks and entertainment.

Social Media

Don't forget to share our show information with everyone in your address book and friends on social media. Contact Brian Betz at office@mmuus.org if you need an additional electronic copy of our promotional postcard.

Volunteers

Our list of volunteers, cooks, security people and booth sitters is a long one. The entire congregation is contributing to this fundraising effort. It promises to be a truly all-church project. Thank you for agreeing to take part! Remember, we will be providing a delicious breakfast and/or lunch to all our volunteers and vendors. Be sure to check your assignment time and/or food offering to be sure you are still available.

Handicapped Parking

Because of the vendor tents and show activity, handicapped parking will not be available in front of the church on June 19th, for the Sunday service. If you are unable to walk to the front door from the parking lot, please arrange for a driver to drop you off, proceed to park in the lot, and pick you up after the service. If you are not able to arrange for a driver, please contact **Alexa Carter** at alexacarteralexa@icloud.com to arrange for valet service.

Greetings from Pastor Sunshine Wolfe!

The following note is from our new interim minister, Pastor Sunshine Wolfe, to the congregation and friends of May Memorial:



Dear Members of May Memorial,

It is with great joy and excitement that I have accepted the Board's offer to be the Interim Minister at May Memorial for the next year (and possibly two years). I feel particularly called to interim ministry. It is a special time in a congregation when we struggle with what has changed and celebrate what is possible. I see a spirit in your congregation for celebrating life and living our Unitarian Universalist values- as diverse as those are- in the world. My particular skills are around systems theory, congregational systems/structure, teaching, worship creation, religious education, and pastoral care. I love collaborative/shared ministry with staff and lay leaders.

I am originally from rural Indiana—a proud Hoosier—and visit family and friends there regularly. In the course of my life I have lived in eight different states in almost every corner of the country. I appreciate the opportunity to get to know places and people in a deeper way than I would if I were a tourist. I'm excited to explore New York and already looking for some good snow boots. I am particularly looking forward to getting to know you the congregation on a more personal level. In the early months, I will be conducting interviews, attending meetings, and generally observing the congregation while beginning the work on the goals that the Board set forth. My job is to come in looking at the broader system- essentially continuing the work that you have done with Rev. Kathy Tew Rickey.

The interim process includes a look at five key areas of congregational life:

- *Heritage*
- *Leadership*
- *Mission*
- *Connections*
- *Future/Legacy*

We explore these developmentally- starting wherever the congregation is and building from there. In other words, we will not do work over again, just build on your natural skills and hone in on growing edges. I believe in building strong learning organizations that grow from experience. Your congregation has a great foundation and set of skills to carry you into the future. This will serve you well as you prepared for your next called minister.

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I have already heard wonderful things from generations of friends and colleagues who attended youth events at May Memorial including my mentor who is in her 60s and fondly remembers sleeping on the church floor there. Your ministry to the world already lives boldly in the hundreds your community has supported and cared for. I look forward to joining you in that legacy for a little bit of time as you move forward into the future. I will see you in August!

*With blessings on the journey,
Pastor Sunshine Wolfe*



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!

May Memorial's Annual Meeting is June 5



The May Memorial Board of Trustees has directed that the 179th Annual Meeting of the Society shall be convened on **Sunday, June 5, 2016, at 7:00 pm in the Social Hall**. A slate of candidates has been proposed by the nominating committee to fill the offices of President, Vice President, Secretary and three trustee positions. Secretary **Alice Chico** and board member **Peter Cannavo** 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 5, 2016**. 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: Mariah Ducey (1 year term)

Vice President: Rob Neimeier (1 year term)

Secretary: Ruth Yanai (1 year term)

Board of Trustees

Leah Cronlund (3 year term)

Jane Fagerland (3 year term)

Carroll Grant (*for 1 year remaining on Peter Cannavo's 3 year term*)

Nominating Committee (all 1 year terms)

Cynthia Carter

Peter Colman

John Kaftan

Don MacKay

Peggy Ryfun



Rev. Jean Wahlstrom

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Rev. Jean Wahlstrom was born in Massachusetts. She graduated from Colby College in 1974 and received a Masters of Divinity degree from Harvard Divinity School in 1992. She served as an Associate Minister in Burlington, Iowa and as an interim minister in Clarklake, Michigan, before becoming a settled minister in Portland, Maine from 1995-2003. After a year as Interim Minister in Flint, Michigan and two years in Phoenix, Arizona, she came to Syracuse in 2007 to serve as the 12th minister of MMUUS. She resigned in 2015.

The first half of her sermon, *"What We Fight For"*, is included below in this month's *Room in 8* article, with the second part to follow in the June 15th *MMUUSletter*. Rev. Wahlstrom's sermon gives us a sense of her ministry:

"Just out of curiosity, was anyone bothered, anyone besides myself, by the (what is it?) a dangling participle in the title of my sermon? (Laughter) Sorry about that.

Gandhi said – and he wasn't the first or last – the future depends on what we do in the present. Certainly, the future depends on what we do, the future peace and also the future justice for all people. The future of liberty depends on what we do. They depend on the choices we make everyday in the present.

We all long for peace. Yet as the readings in our hymnal indicate and show us, wise women and wise men are not of one mind about the best course of action in any given situation of struggle.

Gandhi, a man of action, chose nonviolent agitation, leading his people from subjugation into freedom.

Frederick Douglass, more of a man of words, spoke for his people in their struggle for liberty and liberation. "Power concedes nothing without a demand."

I believe both of those are true. Power concedes nothing without a demand and also we can achieve that for which we long by nonviolent means... usually.

One of those readings by Douglass or by Gandhi may speak more strongly to you than the other one does, but they are both a part of our Unitarian tradition, and I believe an important part. They speak for the choices we make, the paths we follow, and for our search for truth.

One of the readings I didn't include there, but will share with you now is a

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short paragraph by Universalist Olympia Brown, the first Universalist woman ordained a minister: 'We can never make the world safe by fighting,' she said. 'Every nation must learn that the people of all nations are children of God, and they must share the wealth of the world.'

You may say that what she said was impractical, far away, can never be accomplished, but it is the work we are appointed to do, sometime, somehow, some where, we must ever teach this great lesson.

Each of us looks to the same goal, the same future for humanity. It's by weighing these words and these truths of each of these leaders and many others that we test our own inclinations, that we refine our own thinking, our own judgments, and our own choices.

There are many ways to serve the cause of world community with peace, liberty, and justice for all.

Which of these – peace, liberty, justice – which of these should be ascendant in any situation will likely vary for us, vary for us collectively as a congregation, as a people, vary for us individually. Which of these values holds prominence in any situation?

These questions are always worth struggling with. And the day our denomination becomes a place where only one answer is honored, where only one path is followed, pacifist or soldier, that's the day I think this will no longer be my denomination. Respect and the search for truth

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Sunday Worship Schedule

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June 26

Hymn Sing

Fred Fiske

This is our annual service dedicated to the singing of old hymns led by Fred Fiske. Immediately following the service, strawberries and ice cream will be served in the Social Hall.

Summer Coffee Hour Hosting



Coffee Hour happens 52 Sundays a year. Well, it doesn't just *happen*. We *make* it happen, and *you are* needed to make sure that it does continue throughout the summer.

Please take a look at your summer schedule and volunteer to co-host one coffee hour in June, July, or August. It's really quite simple. Thorough instructions are provided and the congregation will be grateful.

Please contact **Don MacKay** at mackay214@gmail.com to sign up.

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.



Summer 2016 Sunday Service Schedule

May Memorial's summer services are informal gatherings that explore a variety of topics. They are often created and led by members of the congregation. Many people find the relaxed atmosphere of summer services to be a good way to get to know members of the congregation. **There is no formal childcare provided during the summer, but there are always stuffed animals, pipe cleaners and some crayons to provide entertainment for our young ones.**

Summer services start at 10:30 am and officially begin on Sunday, June 19th, and run through Sunday, September 4th.

Below is a list of services planned for this summer:

June 19 th	Burns and Kristy!
June 26 th	Hymn Sing with Fred Fiske
July 3 rd	TBD
July 10 th	Robert Strickland from the Zen Center
July 17 th	John Seavers
July 24 th	Samuel Castleberry
July 31 st	Libby Moore
August 7 th	Alice Chico
August 14 th	Concinnity
August 21 st	Mohamed Khater
August 28 th	Writers Group
Sept. 4 th	TBD

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should keep us engaged with one another. Respect for one another and respect for the truth and the window into truth, which is a quality that each of us shares – that search for truth – that nugget of truth.

We share the deep loathing of violence and war that people of conscience have always shared. Franklin Delano Roosevelt said, perhaps as strongly as any: ‘I have seen war, I have seen war on land and sea, I have seen blood running from the wounded, I have seen men coughing out their gassed lungs, I have seen the dead in the mud, I have seen cities destroyed, I have seen 200 limping, exhausted men come out of the line, the survivors of a regiment of 1,000 that went forward 48 hours before, I have seen children starving, I have seen the agony of mothers and wives. I hate war.’

We hate war. Even while we may have differing beliefs about the right or the best path to a world at peace, we hate war.

Among my father’s many books in his collection of mostly Unitarian religious literature, I found a very small volume published by the Unitarians in 1941. It was called, ‘Think on These Things: Sources of Courage, Hope, and Faith for Those Serving their Country.’

In the front of the book was a quotation from the great Unitarian preacher, William Ellery Channing: ‘Whatever you may suffer, speak the truth. Be wary of the entire confidence of your associates. Consider what is right as what must be done. It is not necessary that you should keep your property or even your life, but it is necessary that you should hold fast your integrity.’

Coming across that little book was a reminder to me of the many and the varied ways our UU faith has supported and sustained people in the struggle for peace, for liberty, and for justice.

I was reminded that Susan B. Anthony changed her membership from the Quakers, the Society of Friends, to the Unitarian Church of Rochester, because she believed that the Quakers, fearing Civil War, were not agitating enough for the abolition of slavery.

If there has been a just war in this century, then surely it was the war to stop Adolf Hitler. Yet Gandhi himself said that he did not believe his nonviolent methods would have been effective against Hitler. I was very surprised. It goes against the type, doesn’t it to hear that? That Gandhi himself wrote that he did not think that his nonviolent methods would have been effective against Hitler, at least not at the point that some of us entered the war. Gandhi’s form of agitation and confrontation is predicated upon dealing with an opponent with a conscience.

I believe that our country should have joined that war, World War II, sooner than it did. I believe that it is to our lasting shame that we shrunk back from that engagement until American shores were threatened. But soon we did get involved, fighting without reservation for basic human freedom, basic human dignity...”

The conclusion of Rev. Jean Wahlstrom’s sermon will appear in the next *Room in 8* column, in the June 15, 2016 edition of the *MMUUSletter*.



June Photography Show

Terry McMaster will exhibit his photography in the Social Hall during the month of June. The title for his show is “*Speaking in Light: A Spirit Journey*”.

Terry's photography captures reflected images that “*lend themselves to abstraction, mystery and the often unnoticed beauty of the natural world*”. His work is about light, texture, color, and what might be called the vibrations that underlie and support the material universe.

Terry is an addiction therapist at Professional Counseling Services in Camillus. His role there is to help addicts recover and alcoholics achieve sobriety.



Calling All MMUUS Runners!

On June 18th, at Long Branch Park in Liverpool, there will be a 5K race to support CNY LGBT non-profits. The CNY Gay 5K is a community-run, family-friendly event designed to celebrate our CNY 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!

Questions? Contact **Gordon Curtis** at gordoncurtis@gmail.com.



Garden Tour for Syracuse Center for Peace & Social Justice

When: Sunday, June 5th (rain or shine!), **11:00 am to 4:00 pm.** (Free yoga from 2:00 pm to 3:00 pm!)

Where: Sycamore Hill Gardens, 2130 Old Seneca Turnpike, Marcellus, NY 13108

Tickets are \$5 advance or \$10 at the door. Call Jerry Lotierzo at (315) 243-9823 for tickets. Kids under 8 admitted free.

There will also be scenic a bike tour (appx. 30 rolling miles) on some of the prettiest country roads in CNY. The \$35 registration fee includes refreshments and garden admission. Please call Walter Putter to register for the bike tour at (315) 449-4818.

Community News

Thank you from Planned Parenthood

Last month, we received the following thank you letter from Planned Parenthood VP of Development, Carolyn Parr, for your *Change for Change* donations from March and April of this year.

In her letter, Carolyn goes on to describe in detail how your *Change for Change* donations helped Central New York. *Well done, everyone!!*



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Planned Parenthood of Central and Western New York

May 11, 2016

May Memorial Unitarian Universalist Society
3800 East Genesee Street
Syracuse, NY 13214-1933

Dear Friends,

You make all the difference in the world.

Your gift of \$517.88 changes lives and brings hope to 30,000 people in Central and Western New York.

- You educate 31,000 teens and adults to practice healthy sexuality
- You provide birth control to 16,500 un- and under-insured patients
- You make 1,700 cancer screenings possible
- You're the safety net for sixty percent of our patients, who rely solely on Planned Parenthood for all of their health care
- You keep women's health care from being ignored by our politicians – time and time again.

All this and more would not be possible without your generous support.

We are humbled by your compassion and understanding that Planned Parenthood is a critical community agency. And that our patients are deserving of your generous support.

With appreciation,

Carolyn
Carolyn Parr, CFRE
VP of Development

*Thank you for choosing us
for your Change for Change
collection. Your work in*

PS I welcome the chance to answer your questions or talk more about how your support changes lives. You can contact me anytime at Carolyn.Parr@ppcwny.org or (585) 546-2771 ext. 351.

*The community makes a
positive difference*

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Tuesday, June 21st

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

Thursday, June 23rd

3:00 pm	T'ai Chi Chih	Social Hall
6:00 pm	Spiritual Enrichment Group	Memorial Room

Saturday, June 25th

2:00 pm	Memorial Service and Reception for Carolyn Temple	MMUUS
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Sunday, June 26th

10:30 am	Hymn Sing Service	Sanctuary
12:00 pm	PR Committee	Memorial Room
12:15 pm	Spanophiles	COA Room

Tuesday, June 28th

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

Tuesday, June 30th

3:00 pm	T'ai Chi Chih	Social Hall
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About Pastor Sunshine

Pastor Sunshine, identifies as *genderqueer*, meaning a person who does not subscribe to conventional gender distinctions but identifies with neither, both, or a combination of male and female genders. This has no bearing on why we hired Pastor Sunshine, or the business of our community, and we trust that it will have no bearing on you (*It is in fact, none of our business!*) Once you meet Pastor Sunshine, we think you will understand why we have hired such an intuitive and gifted individual to be our interim minister. This gender issue may be challenging to some—differences can be challenging—but I know we'll put out a big welcome for Pastor Sunshine, because like *every one of us*, Pastor Sunshine is a little different! After all, we are a Welcoming Congregation, who affirm and promote the inherent worth and dignity of every person, as well as intentionally extending a hand to the LGBTQA community. *Here, may **no one** be a stranger!*

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

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Calendar

Wednesday, June 1st

5:30 pm Arts on Genesee Committee Memorial Room

Thursday, June 2nd

3:00 pm T'ai Chi Chih Social Hall

Sunday, June 5th

10:30 am Worship Service Sanctuary

10:30 am Teenz (*leading service at First UU*)

6:30 pm Pre-Annual Meeting Desserts Social Hall

7:00 pm 2015-16 MMUUS Annual Meeting Social Hall

Monday, June 6th

6:30 pm Spiritual Enrichment Group Memorial Room

Tuesday, June 7th

3:00 pm T'ai Chi Chih Social Hall

Thursday, June 9th

3:00 pm T'ai Chi Chih Social Hall

6:00 pm Spiritual Enrichment Group Memorial Room

Sunday, June 12th

10:30 am Flower Communion Service Sanctuary

12:15 pm Spanophiles COA Room

1:00 pm End of Year Picnic Sherman-Cross Home

(see page 6 for details)

Tuesday, June 14th

3:00 pm T'ai Chi Chih Social Hall

Wednesday, June 15th

6:30 pm Men's Fellowship Potluck/Discussion Social Hall

Thursday, June 16th

3:00 pm T'ai Chi Chih Social Hall

Saturday, June 18th—Sunday, June 19th

10:00 am—5:00 pm Arts on Genesee Exhibition May Memorial

(Both days see page 4 for details)

Sunday, June 19th

10:30 am **Happy Father's Day!** Sanctuary

Music Service: Burns & Kristy

(see page 1 for details)

Monday, June 20th

6:30 pm **Summer Solstice (First Day of Summer)** Memorial Room

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