



View from the Study Window...

In October, I hope you will join me in exploring the theme of **Practice**. (Hopefully, this will work well together with the services led by Matt Meyer and Kate Braestrup!) It often seems to me that life goes easier when I view my efforts as part of a continuum of change and growth. Spiritual practice, or spiritual disciplines, are like that—not about achievement as much as they are about becoming. And seen this way, every aspect of our daily lives can become part of a larger process. Every skill or subject we hope to master will connect with what came before and what will follow.

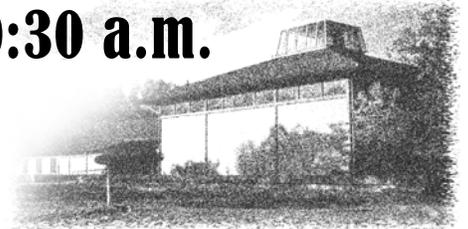
~Blessings, Jean

Typical of October, this newsletter is chock-full of events and activities. Enjoy!

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



October 5

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- * 1:00 pm—“Drumming and Spirituality” Workshop with Matt Meyer in the Sanctuary (see article on page 4 for details)
- * Bagel Sale during Coffee Hour

October 12

Rev. Kate Braestrup

Kate Braestrup is a community minister, law enforcement chaplain, and the author of the New York Times bestselling memoirs, “Here If You Need Me”, “Marriage and Other Acts of Charity” and “Beginner’s Grace: Bringing Prayer to Life”.

- * 1:00 pm— Jim Napierski’s Memorial Service and Reception

October 19

To Do and To Be

Rev. Jean L. Wahlstrom

How do you strike a sustainable balance between action and contemplation, between urgency and stillness? What is the one important thing on your To Do list?

October 26

Heretics, Pantheists, Pagans—Oh, My!

Rev. Jean L. Wahlstrom

The wide tent of Unitarian Universalism has room for star gazers of all theologies.

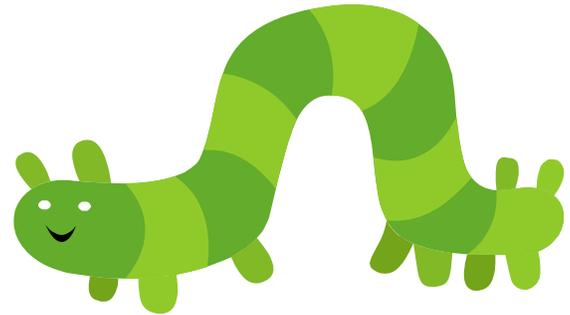


CareRing News & Notes

We have been saddened by the deaths of two members in recent weeks: **Jim Napierski**, 78, died on September 12th, after a long illness. It did not keep him down, however, until this summer. Jim was perhaps best known as an art teacher at Shea Middle School, but he was also an enthusiastic volunteer in many charitable activities. He was in recent years a member of the Worship Committee. He is survived by his wife **Lusia Beeks** and his and her children and grandchildren. Our sympathy goes to the family. **A memorial service will be held here on Sunday, October 12th, at 1:00 pm.**

Mary Barduhn, 96, died on September 17th. She had not been seen in church for many years, but she was a member of one of our spiritual enrichment groups. Until very recently, she was a part of our contingent living at The Nottingham. Her educational background was in home economics, nutrition, and child development. She had worked in public health and directed nursery schools in Texas as well as in Syracuse and Fayetteville, NY. Her husband, Allen Barduhn, was an S.U. professor who died in 2003. She leaves a daughter, a son, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and a brother. **We will celebrate her life at a memorial service to be held on Saturday, October 18th, at 11:00 am.**

Vicky Schipper recently underwent knee surgery, followed by home rehab. We wish Vicky a speedy and full recovery!



There was a caterpillar in the middle of the road

Several campers had gathered on the Saturday morning of Unirondack Weekend to quickly get out for a hike before the rain came. We were unsuccessful in that regard and ended up making our trek back to camp rather damp, but we had a pleasant time just the same. There were several of us, adults and children and a teen, all on a journey together, all exchanging thoughts and making observations to one another. We saw trees that had fallen and needed to be climbed over or under. There were mushrooms of different shapes and sizes to examine, and the lake, cool and still and surrounded by green. But on the walk back, there was a caterpillar in the middle of the road.

At first, this was a source of curiosity, the kids and grownups alike going to look at its unique form with a fuzzy cream colored exterior punctuated by a few black spikes. The group was so intent on watching the little fellow, and discussing how to get him safely to the side of the road, that we were surprised by the sound of a car coming. Everyone was forced to retreat to either side and watch anxiously as the car sped around the curve toward the tiny being.

We cheered. Out loud. Excitedly cheered when the tires missed the caterpillar. Then **Matt Broderick** took decisive action and scooped it up into his hand. The caterpillar curled up, undoubtedly convinced that the end was near. But after a few curious little fingers gently touched the alien looking little body, it was gently released and left to live out whatever life it has in store.

Caterpillars are symbols of possibility. I think we were all so caught up in the life of a "bug" because we all sensed that possibility. We don't know whether the caterpillar will survive to go on to make its chrysalis and transform into a butterfly, or more likely a moth (a quick google search has me convinced that it was an American Dragon Moth caterpillar) but just knowing that we helped in a small way felt big.

Being in nature with friends is one of my favorite things about Unirondack.

In Peace,

Stacy Sceiford,
Director of Religious Education



Marvelous History Corner

50th Anniversary

1965 Church Dedication

As we near the completion of our current building renovation efforts, we will be moving into our 50th year celebration. Thus, you will begin hearing plans for what will take place in the coming months. We moved into this building from our old James Street church in September of 1964, but our leaders at that time decided to wait a year for the formal dedication so that the pews, organ, and other finalizing touches could be completed. Thus, this article talks about the actual dedication of our building on October 10, 1965. Much of the following is taken from a *Post-Standard* article of October 11, 1965. The accompanying photos show how pristine parts of our interior looked 50 years ago.

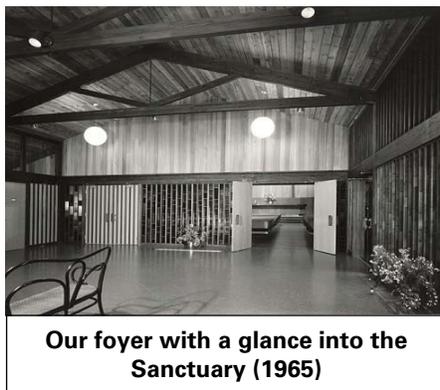
"May Memorial Unitarian Church dedicated its new building yesterday afternoon in a simple, impressive ceremony. As well as the church structure, the new Holtkamp organ was dedicated and through the skilled artistry of Dr. Arthur Poister, a recital of the works of J.S. Bach brought into full play all the expanse and tone of this superb instrument. Walter Holtkamp, organ builder, Francis Hares, associate architect, and Dean Pietro Billuschi, the chief architect, were present to turn over the plans and church keys to George Abbott, church president, and Henry Mertens, Chairman of the Building Committee.

The pastor, the Rev. John C. Fuller, in his address said "Almost 80 years ago today the Unitarian society dedicated its building at 472 James Street (the cornerstone from that church is located in our Memorial Garden). This church was named in memory of Samuel J. May, the courageous and saintly leader of so many reform movements in the mid-19th Century among which was his memorable "Jerry Rescue" carried out in the name of human brotherhood, freedom, and

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Our Social Hall in 1965



Our foyer with a glance into the Sanctuary (1965)

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righteousness" he said.

"Today we dedicate this church of the Unitarians in Syracuse to all the high causes of our liberal heritage and the free faith of today. It is an historical moment for us," said Mr. Fuller. Following the act of dedication, Mr. Fuller in his prayer said: "O Wisdom of the Most High, we lift up our hearts in grateful praise for the creative spirit which has so gloriously fashioned this moment, this space, and this sound in this house."

~ Rog Hiemstra,
Chair, History Committee



Join in the next FUUN Event!

We will be meeting at **6:00 pm on October 16th, in the fellowship hall at First UU** to put together care kits for local homeless people. Bring a bag dinner for yourself and a donation of trial or travel sized soaps, toothpaste, shampoo, lotions, etc. Everyone is welcome, feel free to bring a friend!

FUUN events are a great way to participate in social action together. We have already stuffed backpacks for the Eastern Farm Workers and donated apples to St. Lucy's Food Pantry at past events. If you would like to know more or are able to help seek out donations for our care kits, please contact **Stacy Sceiford** at dre@mnuus.org.

Bagel Sale - Sunday, October 5

This month only, there will be a Bagel Sale during Coffee Hour on Sunday, October 5th. Be sure and stop in on Sunday for this tasty fundraiser!



Bring a Friend Sunday and Luncheon – November 2

Our third annual “Bring a Friend Sunday” will be on November 2nd. First time visitors who check in at the Welcome Table will be our guests at the First Sunday Luncheon following the service.

Who’s in the pulpit this month?

Back by popular demand is UU Drummer **Matt Meyer!** **Matt will be leading the worship service at MMUUS on Sunday, October 5th.**

Matt graduated from Berklee College of Music in 2004, where he studied hand-drumming and world music. During that time, he also studied abroad in Cuba, Ghana, and Central America. Since then, Matt has lead music and worship for hundreds of services in congregations all over the country.

Following the service on October 5th, Matt will be leading a **Drumming and Spirituality workshop**. Matt’s “*Drumming and Spirituality*” workshop is a chance for people of all skill levels to participate in hands on rhythm-making. The workshop includes instruction on basic technique, as well as information on the origins of percussion instruments from around the world. Participants will also experience the spirituality of community music-making through stories, games and discussions as well as look at how rhythm and music intersect with Unitarian Universalist values.



October 5th speaker, Matt Meyer

The workshop will run from 1:00 pm - 2:30 pm. Cost to join the workshop is \$10 in advance or \$12 on the day of the workshop. Bring your own drum if you have one,

for those who don’t, enough will provided.

Contact Mariah Dillon at emducey@syr.edu to sign up for the workshop.

Reverend Kate Braestrup, author of several books, including national best-seller *Here if you Need Me*; *Beginner’s Grace: Bringing Prayer to Life*; and *Marriage and Other Acts*, **will speak at May Memorial on Sunday, October 12th.**



October 12th speaker, Reverend Kate Braestrup

As a chaplain to the Maine Warden Service, Braestrup accompanies game wardens to accidents and drowning, and on search-and-rescue operations in the Maine woods. “A chaplain doesn’t have a leisurely hour in which to explain God,” writes Braestrup. “The suffering is right there, and its urgency demands an immediate response. We don’t give a lot of sermons out in the field, or in the woods or streets. Instead, we are called upon to offer the spiritual equivalent of tri-

age. We’re asked to pray.”

The Worship Committee is thrilled to have these excellent speakers in our pulpit once again!



Columbus Day: Holiday or Highway Robbery?

If you work or go to school, most likely you were given Monday off – a welcome one-day break for what we call Columbus Day.

This holiday honors the explorer who – we are taught – sailed unknown waters in 1492 to reach the shores of what is now America. Columbus was legally entitled to simply take any land he "found" because of the Doctrine of Discovery – a decree by Pope Nicholas V in 1452, which authorized him and other explorers to conquer and exploit any natives they found living there. The Doctrine has caused untold misery for hundreds of years.

These white men from across the seas, laid claim to the natives' sacred lands, and tried to force the people to abandon their ancient, nature-based religion for a strange new one called Christianity. The Europeans gave these "subhuman savages" two choices: convert to the True Faith and live under the oppressive colonial governments; or refuse to accept the Grace of God and be enslaved or murdered.

Following years of broken treaties, additional land grabbing and other abuse, the Supreme Court unanimously re-affirmed the Doctrine in 1823. Slightly more than 100 years later, Columbus Day became a federal holiday in 1937.

Here, even though Syracuse is built on original Onondaga land, and is surrounded by the other five nations of the Haudenosaunee (mistakenly called the Iroquois) Confederacy, we may not be aware of the heartaches our Indian neighbors have endured.

In 2005, the Onondaga Nation filed their "land rights action" against New York, Onondaga County and Syracuse, seeking recognition that their land was illegally taken (of their original 2.5 million acres, they now have 7,300) not to repossess it or for compensation, but primarily for cleaning up polluted areas, especially Onondaga Lake.

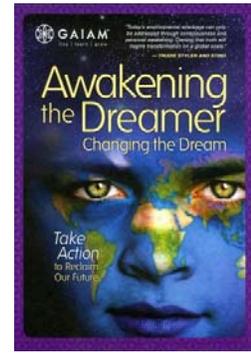
After appeals and dismissals by the State, it received a final dismissal last year from the Supreme Court. The Nation has now filed with the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights, and plan to file with other international organizations. These are human rights bodies, not courts, but a positive judgment from any of them would be a significant step towards justice.

Fortunately, today, there are national and international voices speaking for them. For example, in 2007, the United Nations passed a declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples. Writing that they had suffered from historic

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Statue of Columbus standing above the heads of Indians,
Columbus Circle, Syracuse, NY



“Awakening the Dreamer: Changing the Dream” Symposium

When: **Saturday, October 4th**
10:00 am – 4:00 pm

Where: **May Memorial’s Social Hall**

Through dynamic group interactions and inspiring multimedia, explore the current state of our planet from a new perspective and connect with a powerful global movement to reclaim our future.

Sue Staropoli and Nancy Kasper of the Pachamama Alliance Rochester team will lead this interactive (and free) program, which is being hosted by May Memorial and First UU Societies of Syracuse.

Please bring a bag lunch. Beverages and desserts will be provided.

To register, please call (315) 446-6939 or email suesavion6@gmail.com. For more information, visit www.awakeningthedreamer.org.



Pumpkin Carving on Friday, October 24, at 6:00 pm

Join the UU Young Adults **in the kitchen at First UU** for a fun filled night of creativity and play. We'll carve pumpkins and snack on roasted seeds. All ages welcome! Let Pilar know if you won't be bringing your own pumpkin and would like to carve and take home one of ours (pilarlyons@gmail.com).

soul to soul

Go Soul to Soul with the Young Adults

The *Soul to Soul* book charts out a series of discussions based on the included readings and activities that let us learn more about ourselves and each other. We have found that sharing our ideas with one another helps our thinking evolve and deepens our own connection to our inner thoughts.

If you're interested in trying it out, we're meeting in the Parlor at First UU on Waring Road in Syracuse at 6:30 pm on the third Wednesday of the month in October (10/15), November (11/19), and January (1/21). We're skipping December. In the spring of 2015 (February through May), we'll meet in the Memorial room at May Memorial (dates TBA). Contact Pilar (533-2684) or visit the Facebook Group (<https://www.facebook.com/groups/Syr.UUYA/>) for more information.

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injustices, preventing them from exercising their right to develop their own needs and interests; and emphasizing the urgent need to respect their land and resources.

Particularly important to us is the 2012 resolution by UUA's General Assembly. It compellingly repudiates the Doctrine, stating that it is a "relic of colonialism, feudalism, and racism; and that it violates Indian humanity and existing treaties, taking away their land and mineral rights. UUA calls on Unitarians to eliminate its presence from our congregations.

Other faith communities are adding support as well, including the World Council of Churches. Last year, a Sister of Loretto wrote to Pope Francis, asking him to rescind the Doctrine. The Onondaga Nation and Pax Christi Maine, a member of an international Catholic peace organization have asked Pope Francis for the same thing.

Last year also, members of the Onondaga Nation paddled their canoes from Albany down the Hudson River to New York City, where they walked to the United Nations. Many supporters joined them, including Pete Seeger, Congressman Dan Maffei and our own **Sue Savion**, as they gathered to celebrate the 400th anniversary of the "Two Row Wampum," the first agreement between Native Americans and Europeans -- a treaty between the Iroquois Confederacy and early Dutch settlers.

And, just this year, the Milwaukee City Council voted unanimously to change the name from Columbus Day to Indigenous Peoples Day.

Chief Oren Lyons, Faithkeeper of the Onondaga Nation, spoke at the UN Forum on Indigenous Issues in 2006 and, quoting from an "ancestral memory" of life before Columbus, said, "Peace was prevalent in this pristine land. Then our brother came from across the water like a black cloud, and it covered us." That same year, Chief Lyons co-signed a letter to Pope Benedict XVI asking him to rescind the Doctrine, because "*Native peoples have suffered more than 500 years of slavery and genocide, and this Doctrine is a crime against humanity.*"

Associate Professor of Religion at Syracuse University, Philip Arnold says, "*Columbus is a dangerous mythology on which to found American culture. A heritage based on the abuse of Indigenous peoples and the natural world places us all in jeopardy.*"

So far, no Pope has retracted the Doctrine. Those who have contacted Pope Francis have not yet heard from him.

~ Lynne Perry,
Co-Chair, Green Sanctuary Committee



St. Lawrence District presents "UU Women in Religion" Conference

The SLD UUWR is proud to present the 6th annual Women's Spirituality Conference "Durga, Demeter, and Spiderwoman: Goddess Myths for Courage, Strength, and Creativity."

The event will take place on Saturday, October 4, 2014, at the UU Congregation of Binghamton, 183 Riverside Drive, Binghamton, New York, from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. The keynote speaker will be Nancy Vedder-Schults.

Registration is \$40.

Join in on a day of fellowship and a chance to explore our spiritual inner selves! In addition to the keynote, Nancy will lead a music workshop for all in the afternoon. You will also have a choice of two other workshops including yoga, herbs for women's health, ritual writing, and how to make a sacred bundle! Lunch and beverages are provided. We look forward to sharing this spectacular day with friends old and new.

More information/registration is available at <https://www.facebook.com/events/1462952163967960/> and <http://www.sld.cerquua.org/calendar1.html>



2014 NYSCU Conference and Annual Meeting

This month, the New York State Convention of Universalists will hold their 188th conference and annual meeting, which has been titled "Universalism: Growing Through Love".

This event will be held October 3rd - 4th, at All Souls Unitarian Universalist Church in Watertown, New York

The conference will feature this year's keynote speaker Rev. Christana Wille McKnight, as well as Matt Meyer (May Memorial's October 5th guest speaker), and Jeff Gregory of the Pyramid Wellness Center.

The price for adults who register online before the conference is \$30 per person or \$35 per person at the door (no prior registration). The price for couples who register online before the conference is \$45 or \$50 at the door (no prior registration). Students registration is \$5.

To download a brochure, go to http://nyscu.org/AM_brochures/2014/2014_AM_brochure.pdf.

To register, go to <https://fd7.formdesk.com/uforms/NYSCU>.



Syracuse CROP Walk

Date: Sunday, October 5th

Location: Plymouth Church, 232 East Onondaga St, Syracuse, NY

Registration: 12:15 pm

Walk: 1:00 pm

Every contribution helps! Please... walk, if you can walk. Raise funds, if you can raise funds. May we all savor what we have and think, if just for a moment, how blessed we are in our abundance. The only way to enjoy it more is to share our abundance with others.

For more information, contact Michele Jordon at (315) 474-8855 or ifcfc@hotmail.com.



Our Care Baskets

For those of you not in attendance at church on September 14th, Fred Fiske shared a touching story. He had gone by one of our long-time member's homes to help her out. She is limited in her ability to get around. As he was leaving she said, "Please take those things to the care baskets at church for me." Fred then held up several bags containing multiple donations for our collection of personal care items. Let that be our model and incentive to keep those baskets filled!

~ Lee Ann McKinney



Interfaith Works Center for New Americans' Blanket and Linen Drive continues

To everyone who donated blankets and linens to the drive—*Thank you! Thank you!! Thank you!!!* The picture above shows just the blankets and linens dropped off at May Memorial.

For everyone else, there is still time to donate your gently-used blankets and linens. **The drive runs through October 31st.** Judy Antoine's drop-off box in May Memorial's foyer will be available for drop-offs during this time.

Drop-offs can also be made Monday—Friday at 808 North McBride St. (*Southeast Corner of Butternut and McBride above plaza; driveway is on the right of the building*).

If you would prefer a pick-up, call Daryl (474-1261 Ext. 208) and the center can arrange a pick-up at your home or office.

With your generosity and support, The InterFaith Works Center for New Americans will continue to "Affirm the Dignity" of each and every family member, and ensure that our New Americans have a clean, warm bed and towels that are soft and gentle.

Community News



Syracuse Vocal Ensemble Concert: Psalms & Poetry

When: Saturday, October 18th, 7:30 pm

Where: May Memorial UU Society

The Syracuse Vocal Ensemble, with John Warren, Guest Conductor, present "*Psalms & Poetry*", a concert which will include:

The concert will include:

- Psalm settings of Palestrina, Mozart, Brahms, Stanford, Knauf and Clausen
- Poetry of Walt Whitman featured in Jeffrey Van's *A Procession Winding Around Me: Four Civil War Poems*, accompanied by Ken Meyer on guitar

Tickets: Adults \$20; Seniors \$18; Students \$5; Children 12 and under are free

For tickets or information, please (315) 687-9551

The concert will **also** be performed at 3:00 pm on Sunday, October 19th, at the University Methodist Church, 1085 East Genesee Street in Syracuse.



Syracuse starts its own Repair Café

*What do you do with a broken toaster? Or with a lamp that doesn't work? Or with a sweater full of moth holes? Toss it? No way! Syracuse Repair Cafe is organizing the first Repair Café at **May Memorial UU Society on Saturday, October 11, 2014***

At the Syracuse Repair Café on October 11, 2014, everything centers on making repairs. **Starting at 9:00 am and ending at 2:00 pm**, various experts will be available: electrical, mechanical, carpentry, seamstresses and (advice only) for computer problems and appliance repair to help make all possible repairs free of charge. Tools and materials will also be on hand. People visiting the Repair Café will bring along their broken items from home. Toasters, lamps, hair dryers, clothes, bikes, toys, crockery... anything that is broken is welcome and can more than likely be repaired.

By promoting repairs, Syracuse Repair Cafe wants to help reduce mountains of waste. This is absolutely necessary, according to Mark Lichtenwalner, organizer of Syracuse Repair Café. *"We throw away piles of stuff, even things which practically have nothing wrong with them, and which could easily be used again after a simple repair. Unfortunately, many people have forgotten that they can have things repaired. Repair Café wants to change all that."*

Repair Café is also meant to put neighbors in touch with each other in a new way; to discover that a lot of know-how and practical skills can be found close to home. *"If you repair a lamp, vacuum cleaner, or a pair of trousers together with a previously unfamiliar neighbor, you look at that person in a different light the next time you run into them on the street. Jointly making repairs can lead to pleasant contacts in the neighborhood."*

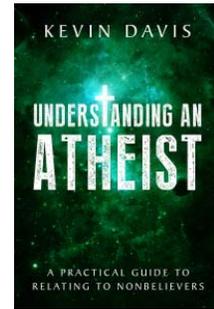
Lichtenwalner points out that repairs can save money and resources, and can help minimize CO₂ emissions. *"But above all, Repair Café just wants to show how much fun repairing things can be, and how easy it often is."*

Repair Café Foundation

The Repair Café concept arose in Amsterdam, where the Repair Café Foundation (www.repaircafe.org) has regularly been organizing gatherings since 2010. Since January 2011, the foundation has provided support to local groups in and outside the Netherlands wishing to start their own Repair Café. The foundation also supports the Repair Café in 17 other locations in the United States.

Syracuse Repair Cafe wishes to organize a Repair Café on a regular basis in various locations in Onondaga County. News about dates and locations of up-and-coming editions will follow as soon as possible!

You can get more information from Mark Lichtenwalner of Syracuse Repair by sending an email to syracuserepaircafe@gmail.com Or find us on Facebook at **Syracuse Repair Café** or www.repaircafe.org.



Discussion with author Kevin Davis

On Sunday, October 5th, **The CNY Humanist Association** will welcome Kevin Davis, author of the book "Understanding an Atheist", to Syracuse. He will address the common misconceptions believers have of atheists and shifts the conversation to what nonbelievers can do to improve perceptions, promote understanding, and achieve acceptance.

This event is free and open to the public.

**When: Sunday, October 5, 2014
1:00 pm – 3:00 pm**

Where: North Syracuse Public Library, 100 Trolley Barn Lane, North Syracuse, New York 13212



R.E. Alumna Karissa Sanbonmatsu at TEDx ABQ

On September 6th, Karissa Sanbonmatsu, the daughter of May Memorial members **Joan and Akira Loveridge-Sanbonmatsu**, spoke to a packed Popejoy Hall at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. Karissa’s presentation, titled “How Do You Know You’re in Love: Epigenetics, RNA and Gender”, received rave reviews on Twitter. One person tweeted, “(The) most phenomenal speaker at TEDx ABQ”. Another tweeted, “The courageous and inspirational speaker @KarissaScience is explaining science in a way I understand! Awesome!”

To learn more about Karissa’s work, go to <http://www.t6.lanl.gov/kys/>.

2014-15 Folkus Concert Series



October 10th—Bob Franke—Bob Franke’s songs are considered classics, fueled by his deep faith and the real-life lessons taught him by his 30-odd years of playing everywhere from concert halls to street corners. Bob has appeared in concert at coffee houses, colleges, festivals, bars, streets, homes and churches in 33 states, four Canadian provinces and England — including many times with the Folkus Project. We’re happy to have him back.

Listen closely. His sometimes gentle-seeming compositions burst with poetry and deep, worldly, sometimes spiritual insight. They’ve earned him more than a few fans. Tom Paxton, for example, who said, “I always think of Bob Franke as if Emerson and Thoreau had picked up acoustic guitars and gotten into songwriting.” Or Christine Lavin: “Bob Franke writes the kind of songs that will still be sung a hundred years from now.”

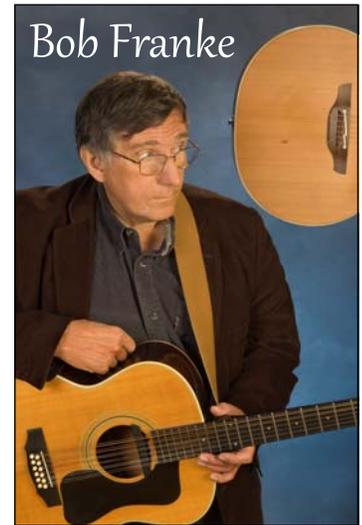
Tickets are \$15 (Folkus Member price: \$12).

October 24th—Natalia Zukerman—With diverse influences that include folk, jazz, blues, rock, bluegrass, country, and even classical, Zuckerman has been described by public radio as “an example of the finest Americana.” She combines her unique slide guitar playing style with seductive vocals, a painter’s observing eye, unapologetic writing, and sharp wit. She’ll be supporting her new album – her seventh – called “Come Thief, Come Fire.”

No less than *The New Yorker* magazine said, “Natalia’s voice could send an orchid into bloom while her guitar playing can open a beer bottle with its teeth.”

Tickets are \$15 (Folkus Member price: \$12).

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



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Thursday, October 16th

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

Saturday, October 18th

11:00 am	Mary Barduhn's Memorial Service	MMUUS
7:30 pm	Syracuse Vocal Ensemble Concert <i>(see page 9 for details)</i>	Sanctuary

Sunday, October 19th

9:40 am	Individual Spiritual Practice	Creekside
10:30 am	Worship Service	Sanctuary
10:30 am	Teenz	Teen Room
12:00 pm	UU101	Memorial Room
12:15 pm	Spanophiles	COA

Monday, October 20th

6:30 pm	Spiritual Enrichment Group	Memorial Room
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Tuesday, October 21st

3:00 pm	T'ai Chi Chih	Social Hall
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Thursday, October 23rd

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

Friday, October 24th

8:00 pm	Folkus Concert: Natalia Zukerman	MMUUS
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Sunday, October 26th

9:40 am	Individual Spiritual Practice	Creekside
10:30 am	Worship Service	Sanctuary
10:30 am	Teenz	Teen Room
12:30 pm	Music & Arts Committee	Memorial Room

Tuesday, October 28th

3:00 pm	T'ai Chi Chih	Social Hall
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Thursday, October 30th

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



Do you have questions about Unitarian Universalism?

UU101, an introduction to Unitarian Universalism and May Memorial, will be offered by Rev. Jean Wahlstrom and the Membership Committee **from 12:00 pm—1:30 pm in the Memorial Room on October 19th**. All are welcome to attend.

Please RSVP to the office (office@mmuus.org) if you will need childcare.

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

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TIME VALUE

Calendar

Thursday, October 2nd

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

Saturday, October 4th

10:00 am—4:00 pm "Awakening the Dreamer" Symposium
(see page 5 for details)

Sunday, October 5th

9:40 am	Individual Spiritual Practice	Creekside
10:30 am	Worship Service	Sanctuary
10:30 am	Teenz	Teen Room
12:00 pm	Bagel Sale	Social Hall
12:15 pm	Spanophiles	COA
1:00 pm	Matt Meyer's Drumming Workshop	Sanctuary

Monday, October 6th

6:30 pm	Spiritual Enrichment Group	Memorial Room
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Tuesday, October 7th

3:00 pm	T'ai Chi Chih	Social Hall
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Thursday, October 9th

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

Friday, October 10th

8:00 pm	Folkus Concert: Bob Franke	MMUUS
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Saturday, October 11th

9:00 am—2:00 pm	Repair Café	Social Hall
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Sunday, October 12th

9:40 am	Individual Spiritual Practice	Creekside
10:30 am	Worship Service	Sanctuary
10:30 am	Teenz	Teen Room
1:00 pm	Jim Napierski's Memorial Service	MMUUS

Monday, October 13th

Columbus Day—Office Closed

Tuesday, October 14th

3:00 pm	T'ai Chi Chih	Social Hall
6:30 pm	Green Sanctuary Committee	Memorial Room

Wednesday, October 15th

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