

May Memorial Unitarian Universalist Society



We embrace all spiritual journeys and encourage service as we build a more loving and just world

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Join us Sunday morning
at 10:30am for our Worship Service
Directly after, in the Social Hall,
join us for Coffee Hour!

Ministers Column

~Rev Jo VonRue

#MeToo
#IBelieveSurvivors
#WhyIDidntReport



I'm sure that most of you know about the proceedings with Brent Kavanaugh, the candidate for U.S. Supreme Court. Several women have come forward with allegations of sexual assault and there has been a backlash. I've heard things like "it happened 35 years ago, so why should it matter now?" "it's just a smear campaign" "it wasn't rape" but the most hurtful thing has been "Why should the dumb actions of a teenage boy effect the rest of his life?"

I have posted publicly on my Facebook account that I too am a sexual assault survivor, as I'm sure that many of you are as well. I also posted the following text on my Facebook page: "The first time I was raped, it was in an unfamiliar city, a complete stranger who knocked me out. I was a young woman and knew if I tried to report that they would simply dismiss me because I could not give distinguishing characteristics.

The next time it was with the man I was dating. I could not possibly report it because he would be able to convince the cops that he did no wrong... and thanks to patriarchy, police never think that there can be rape within a relationship.

I have been sexually harassed countless times even while in church on Sunday mornings (and I'm the minister). Most men have absolutely no idea how much this happens to us. How we often choose what to wear based on how men will look at us, not what makes us feel good about ourselves... constantly trying to hide our bodies when we shouldn't have to. Mama's please start raising your boys to overcome the sexist, misogynistic, patriarchal world we have created."

The reason that teenage boys must take responsibility for their actions is because it effects us survivors for the rest of our lives. Not a week goes by that I don't think of my assault and wonder about my compromised safety, or choose a certain way to dress because I don't want to be objectified by men. I live my trauma every single day of my life... and those teenage boys that get off with the simple "boys will be boys" mantra... they don't have to live with that

trauma. Why should we have to take the lifelong burden of their indiscretion and they get off with not one punishment?

I want you to know that I have been in therapy for a long time and will continue to see a therapist so that I can live a mentally healthy lifestyle (I personally think everyone should be in therapy!), and I have lots of support from my family and friends. But I am here to send out a plea... when you hear a woman tell a story of a trauma... please believe her. You have no idea the strength and courage it took her to share that with you, and the least you can do is to say "I hear you, I believe you"

A few days ago our church participated in a national walkout to support sexual assault survivors and it was a big success. So, starting in October I will be having a monthly vigil in front of our church on the side of the road. This vigil will take place on the First Tuesday of each month (no matter what the weather conditions) from 5pm till 6:30pm. I will hold some kind of social justice sign and will be getting more made so that we have a collection. I want to invite each of you to come and show up with me, if having a chair to sit it would be better for you, I will bring a chair to the roadside. Together we can show up for the marginalized in our society. Together we can start rebuilding the name May Memorial, month by month, sign by sign, heart by heart.

Blessings and love,

JRev



Notes from the Admin Office:



- **Just a reminder:**
All calendar events must be scheduled through the Office Administrator.
- **Deadlines to remember:**
Any submissions to the **E-Blast and Order of Service** need to be to me by mid night on Wednesday.

Looking for Office Hours? Events happening in our church? Closures or special notices? Check out the bulletin board located to the right of the Admin Office door for answers to those questions and more!

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October 2018 Services at The Nottingham

The following weekly services will be held at *The Nottingham* in September. Join us on Tuesdays at 1:30 pm in the Meeting Room at *The Nottingham* (1301 Nottingham Road, Jamesville, NY 13078). All are welcome.

OCTOBER 2
Marty Pelham, Ministerial Intern
First Unitarian Universalist Society, Syracuse
Fred Fiske, Musician

OCTOBER 9
Rev. BJ Norrix, Pastor
Erwin First United Methodist Church, Syracuse
Rev. Karen Bellimer, Musician

OCTOBER 16
Rev. Don Megnin, Retired Professor of
International Politics and United Methodist
Minister living at The Nottingham
Nancy Pease, Musician

OCTOBER 23
Jim Brule, Multifaith Spiritual Storyteller
Ordained Jewish Spiritual Storyteller
Nancy Pease, Musician

OCTOBER 30
Rev. Jo VonRue
May Memorial Unitarian Universalist Society
Fred Fiske, Musician



These services are sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist Society, and all leaders and musicians are volunteers



Greetings from Your President!

It's no secret that responsibility for Buildings and Grounds at MMUUS has been a challenge. For far too long, Mariah Ducey and Ralph Mietz, as the last official B&G chairs, held things together, answering emergency calls, coordinating work parties, and making many repairs themselves, all while holding full-time jobs, and in Mariah's case also serving as President of the congregation. Since then, it's been a struggle to get things done around the church. It's time to admit it - the traditional B&G Committee concept does not work for us! While we have a list of folks willing to help on specific projects, no one is clamoring to chair, or even attend, monthly committee meetings.

So, I'm happy to announce a new model for handling B&G issues. The two key leaders are our Church Administrator, Teri Coon, and our newly appointed B&G Coordinator, Don Milmore. Teri and Don are still fine-tuning their respective responsibilities, but in general, Teri is responsible for routine maintenance and emergency calls, while Don is responsible for larger projects, including those involving capital expenditures. Teri is creating a calendar of regular maintenance, and has already set up schedules with our HVAC company for regular inspections of the air conditioning and heating to minimize those nasty surprises that always hit at the worst possible times. She has also worked to upgrade phone service and simplify computer connections in the building. And, importantly, she's the primary contact for The Growing Place.

Don will continue to pull together volunteer teams for various projects as they pop up. He has recently worked with National Grid on parking lot lighting improvements, taking care of the necessary paperwork for approvals. I'm pretty sure you'll still see him replacing light bulbs, fixing coat hooks, and taking down dead tree branches, but there's one very

large project that Don will be the face of - improving the wintertime safety of our parking lot. Don and the Board of Trustees are committed to FINALLY getting this done, after more than 25 years of discussion at the church. This is a very complicated issue and will require a substantial financial commitment to complete. A steering committee of Don, Emanuel Carter, and myself are soliciting landscape architectural proposals to present to the congregation. There will be lots of time and opportunity for input from everyone! The biggest challenge, of course, is paying for a project expected to be in the six-figure price range. Yikes! We are exploring sources of funding and have already received commitments of at least \$30,000 towards this project from church members who are also determined to create a safe and environmentally friendly parking lot. Stay tuned!

I'm relieved to finally have a solution to our B&G responsibilities. Our beautiful building is showing its age, and needs dedicated caretakers, which I believe we now have in Teri and Don. Please let them know how much you appreciate their stewardship of our church!

See you in church!

Jane Fagerland, President
Board of Trustees





I recently watched *Nanette*, a special by comedian Hannah Gadsby, that affected me very deeply. At a mid-point in the special, after several endearing and quirky anecdotes that spoke to my introverted soul, she suddenly announced that she needed to give up comedy. At this turning point she began the process of laying bare the raw story of a queer person growing up in a place (Tasmania) that criminalized homosexuality, and a community that cultivated homophobia in her. The experience of being a lesbian young woman who didn't fit into socially accepted gender norms while neighbors and family members vehemently opposed six attempts at decriminalization in the 1980s and 1990s resulted in a lot of internalized anger and shame. It was a bit jarring, but incredibly honest, bouncing back and forth between humor and pain in her story. Isn't that one of the most important things we do as humans, share our stories with one another? The language of storytelling is so ancient, and we naturally relate to stories in a way that connects us to another person's lived experience, to their humanity. Hannah's turn from humor to pain drew me in to her story, I have never cried so hard while watching a comedy special before!

What stood out to me in her story was that those who should have been her support system, her family, friends, and community, all reinforced the negativity and shame that were growing in her while she was forming her identity. I remember thinking "this is why we do the work that we do" in the midst of her story, thinking of UU youth ministry. Creating beloved community amongst youth and affirming their worth and dignity within the sacred space of a church can truly be a sanctuary against the tide of fear and anger that many youth, especially LGBTQ+, youth face. We may not be in the same place as Tasmania was a few short decades ago, but American society certainly isn't immune to shaming young people for their sexuality and/or gender identity. And our current political climate can be toxic for people who don't fit the molds that the dominant culture has established as "normal". When we say that UU youth ministry saves lives, we aren't being overdramatic. Support the young people in your lives, be the voice that affirms that they are loved for who they are--just as they are.

In Faith,

Stacy Sceiford,
Director of Religious Education



Socketober!

Please bring *new* pairs/packages of socks to May Memorial during the month of October to help people affected by homelessness in Syracuse. Last year we donated over 300 pairs of socks to Catholic Charities! Let's do it again!!

We will celebrate the conclusion of Socketober with our annual Pumpkin Carving FUUN Event on Friday, October 26th from 5-8pm.

Bring a sack dinner for yourself, bring pumpkins to carve, bring carving implements, and bring lots of *new* socks! UUs and friends of all ages are welcome to participate--spread the word and share the love!



Register for RE:

Here is the link to the 2018-2019 online registration form <https://form.jotform.com/82235418696162>

Please take a few minutes to fill it out before RE classes begin on September 23rd. All children who participate in religious education classes, youth programming, or spend time in the nursery must have a current registration form on file with the Director of Religious Education. The form includes information about food restrictions and health information we need to be aware of to keep children and youth safe. It also includes a photo release, and emergency contact information. If you have questions about the form you can reach Stacy our DRE at dre@mmuus.org or 315-446-8920.



History Corner

How many of these questions about Rev. Samuel Joseph May and May Memorial can you answer? Come to our Oct. 6 celebration to learn the answers!

1. How did we get the name "May Memorial"?
2. Why does Cornell University have many of Rev. May's writings, as well as an original portrait of him?
3. Who was Prudence Crandall, and what was Rev. May's connection to her?
4. The downtown library has a portrait of Rev. May honoring his contributions to the Syracuse City Schools. What were his contributions?
5. How was Rev. May involved in Syracuse's "Jerry Rescue?"
6. What did Rev. May do to promote women's rights?
7. What early experience contributed to Sam May's lifelong opposition to corporal punishment?
8. Where did the marble bust of Rev. May in the Memorial Room come from?
9. What's the significance of the cast iron table in front of the fireplace?
10. Why was Syracuse chosen for the 1959 final merger conference between American Unitarians and Universalists?
11. What's the story behind the marble tablet on the outside wall of our building?
12. How was Rev. Sam May related to Louisa May Alcott?
13. What tragic event in Sam May's early childhood had a profound effect on him and helped shape his religious beliefs?
14. What important childhood events caused Sam May to be an early and committed advocate for racial equality?
15. Where did the medallion hanging over the fireplace come from?

Mary Louise Edwards.

MMUUS History Committee

The History Committee Meets the
3rd Wednesday of the month in
Room 8.

All are welcome!

Doctors Donate AED



Be sure to notice our spiffy new Automated External Defibrillator (AED) on the wall opposite the upstairs restrooms.

The doctors at May Memorial donated this AED to make this a safer place: Drs. Jay Brenner, Helen Jacoby, Leslie Kohman, Don Milmore, Hal Phillips and Richard Weiskopf.

Watch out: the cabinet makes an annoying noise whenever it's open! Push the button on the front of the AED for verbal instructions. No AED does any good just hanging on our wall unless we learn how to use it by watching a brief five minute video at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=99hQA-1Mz8>.

AEDs are intended to be used in conjunction with basic CardioPulmonary Resuscitation (CPR). On-line courses in CPR are available through the American Heart Association for a nominal fee at <http://www.heart.org/en/cpr>.

The physicians urge all of us to 1) invest the mere five minutes to learn how to use our AED and also 2) take a course in basic CPR. You could save a life!

Thanks, Docs!



Green and Social Justice Committees

By Bess Kamerance



As my tenure as co-chair of the Green & Social Justice Committee ends after three years, I am very grateful for the opportunity to have served in that capacity; first with the late Lynne Perry, and then with Peter Cannavo. Along with members of the committee, we have worked together to have a pro-active committee that reflects the traditions of May Memorial.

The work must go on. To maintain our moving forward, the committee needs more members who will continue with the action plans that are presently in the works, such as a Workshop on use of Social Media & the Internet to voice concerns about environmental and social justice issues, as well as new plans and continuing projects.

It is my hope that the future of May Memorial with regard to environmental and social justice issues will include the following:

- Sky lights in the building to give sources of natural lighting to decrease the electric bill as well as to create a brighter and more open atmosphere.
- Leasing of solar panels from a solar field, again, to reduce electrical costs.

- Ceiling fans in the Sanctuary, foyer, and Social Hall to give better and more efficient air circulation in all seasons.
- Involvement with the local chapter of the National Action Network to support projects to decrease poverty and improve living conditions in our area.
- Support of the LGBTQ+ community and the Black Lives Matter movement.
- Mentorship of students in the public schools.

In order for these issues and projects to be considered, and so many more that are needed, I challenge our congregation to support the Green & Social Justice Committee; to get involved, to stay woke, and to offer the service that is reflective of our values, our tradition and our mission statement.

The Green and Social Justice Committee meets on the third Sunday of each month. All our welcome to join or to help us with our action plans.



"The Vegan Zombie" (Chris Cooney) will do a cooking demo, Weds. Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. at May Memorial Unitarian-Universalist Society, 3000 E. Genesee St., Syracuse. Free and open to the public. Small samples while they last. Chris is co-author of an award-winning cookbook, *THE VEGAN ZOMBIE: COOK AND SURVIVE*, and host of a popular YouTube channel. He is planning a full-length film on his themes of veganism and the horror genre. Co-sponsored by People for Animal Rights and the Green and Social Justice Committee of May Memorial. Questions? Phone (315)488-PURR (7877) between 8 a.m. and 10p.m. or people4animalrightscny@gmail.com

Sanctuary: Educate-Advocate-Accompany **The CNY Interfaith Sanctuary Coalition** is hosting an informative and powerful workshop on Monday October 8th. What is Sanctuary? Is your Faith Community considering becoming a Sanctuary Congregation? How can you become engaged? There will be a one hour general assembly - with keynote speaker: Rev. Justo Gonzalez - then break-out sessions.

Rev. Justo Gonzalez, former Pastor of Pilgrim-St. Luke's and El Nuevo Camino Church, U.C.C. in Buffalo, will challenge "We're willing to risk because it is our call to justice, and this is how we live our faith." We're planning on 5 or 6 break out topics in sessions lasting 45 minutes. Lunch will be provided by women associated with the CNY Workers Center.

To Register: <https://sanctuary-workshop.eventbrite.com/> or call (315) 472-9934, ex. 7

This FREE Workshop was made possible through the generous sponsorship from the following coalition members: All Saints Roman Catholic Church, Park Central Presbyterian Church, Temple Concord, St. Lucy's Roman Catholic Church, University United Methodist Church, Plymouth Congregational Church, and Syracuse Friends Meeting.



Just a snapshot of your month ahead.
 Please refer to the weekly calendar of events listed on the bulletin board located to the right of the Admin Office

DATE	EVENT	TIME	LOCATION
October 2	Social Justice Vigil	5pm	Front of the church
October 5	FOLKUS		Social Hall/Sanctuary
October 6	Sam May Event	7pm	Social Hall
October 7	Program Council	12pm	Memorial Room
	Cathy Cardell Memorial	3pm	Sanctuary
October 8	Sanctuary Coalition	9am	Various Locations
October 10	The Vegan "Zombie"	7pm	Social Hall
October 14	PR Committee Meeting	9am	Memorial Room
	First Sunday Lunch	12 pm	Social Hall
October 17	Men's Fellowship potluck	6:30 pm	Social Hall
October 21	Green & Social Justice	9am	Memorial Room
October 25	FOLKUS Open Mic	5pm	Social Hall
October 26	Pumpkin Carving	5pm	Social Hall

- Spanofiles** Sunday 10/14 & 10/28 at 12:15 in the Coming of Age Room
- Tai Chi** is offered in the Social Hall on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3pm.
- Spiritual Enrichment Groups** Monday 10/1 & 10/15 at 6:30 pm in the Memorial Room
 Thursday 10/11 & 10/25 at 6:00 pm in the Memorial Room
- Twisted Sisters** will meet on 10/18 at 6:00 pm in the Memorial Room



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To have your event/group/class advertised in the upcoming newsletters please contact the Admin Office: 315-446-8920 or office@mмуus.org

Art Gallery



Fine Art Show: Talent, Quality, Variety,

Come and visit our gallery to see the artwork of some of CNY's most celebrated artists who are members of the **Onondaga Art Guild**. Artists include Carol Adamec, Joan Back, Maureen Barcza, Barbara Bickford, Susi Buschbacher, Rola Cotran, Elaine Crough, Donna Egan, Wynn El-Hindi, Helga Gilbert, Julie Gratien, Libby Hughes, Sue Murphy, Kathy O'Brien, Jen Peiffer, Millie Schmidt, Mary Beth Sorber, Katie Turner.

Their work will include paintings in oil, acrylic, ink and watercolor as well as photography, mixed media images and sculpture. The show will be featured in our Social Hall from September 12 – October 30 2018. Stop by during regular hours: Monday-Thursday 9AM-2PM or Sunday 11:30AM-1PM.



Music Notes



This is such an exciting time, and a great time to join the choir. We have a place for you!

The basic facts are: Rehearsals Thursday at 7:30 in the sanctuary; Services Sunday with a warm-up at 9:50, in the sanctuary.

We all have busy schedules, and there are always times that members cannot make rehearsals or services, so don't let this stop you from singing. If you have been thinking of joining, there is no better time! Visit with a current choir member, or feel free to call me at (315)729-3734.

Glenn Kime



Celebration of Life

There will be a memorial service for Cathy Cardell, wife of long time minister Rev. Nick Cardell, on Sunday October 7 at 3pm with a light reception after in the Social Hall.

Updates to the Operations Manual

GUIDELINES FOR SELLING GOODS AND SERVICES

Revised September 18, 2018

General purpose: The selling of goods and services on MMUUS property should promote the spiritual, social, aesthetic, or environmental purposes and values of MMUUS. Some portion of the proceeds of such "selling" activity typically should be contributed to the coffers of MMUUS, as indicated below, to support the Society's programs and needs.

General limitations: Purely commercial activity unrelated to MMUUS purposes is strongly discouraged. The reasons are two-fold: to insure that MMUUS activity is consistent with the goals of this religious organization, and to protect in good faith the Society's not-for-profit IRS status.

Examples of appropriate sales on MMUUS property:

Sales of art works selected by the Arts Committee for display in the Social Hall

Sales of printed materials authored by invited lecturers

Sales of UUA-related merchandise such as t-shirts, books, and mugs

Sales of hand-made craft items, vended in craft fairs organized either by MMUUS members or by collaborating crafts cooperatives

Sales of food items made by MMUUS members for MMUUS fund-raising purposes

Sales of "sustainable" and/or socially progressive food items (e.g., certain coffee products) as not-for-profit fund-raisers for MMUUS

Sales of raffle tickets for goods (e.g., food baskets) and personal services (e.g., car-washing, house-cleaning) donated by MMUUS members for MMUUS fund-raising purposes

Sales of tickets for performances of musicians performing at MMUUS

Sales of simple refreshments at events scheduled by MMUUS or by renters held in the social hall.

Examples activity generally NOT appropriate for the MMUUS community:

Sales, advertising, or promotion of goods and services for personal financial benefit.

Terms and procedures:

Prior to a sale, the sellers must obtain permission from the MMUUS Finance Committee by email to its Chair. (Contact office @mmuus.org.) This request should be made at least five weeks before the sale. The prospective seller will be notified of the decision four weeks before the sale in writing by the Finance Committee, after consultation with the Board Chair, if appropriate.

MMUUS members and attendees wishing to sell personal items, on MMUUS property, with prior permission of the Finance Committee, expected to donate those items before the sale, or to donate the full sales revenue from those items following the sale, to MMUUS (See the GIFT policy regarding in-kind and monetary contributions.)

Exhibiting (invited) artists/crafts-people will normally be expected to contribute 10% of their related sales revenue to MMUUS. (Exceptions are occasions when artists/crafts-people rent booths at MMUUS-organized art fairs and similar events where contracts are in effect.)

Invited speakers who sell their publications at MMUUS at or near the time of their talks will not be expected to contribute their sales revenues

Tax payments by authors, artists, etc., are the responsibility of the sellers.



Handworks group forming!



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Handworks is a group of people who enjoy crafting with their hands and fibers. We started out as a group of women who wanted to learn how to knit socks, but have expanded to various other types of hand work. We would enjoy having new people in the group, both MEN as well as women. We usually meet every other Friday from 1-3 PM, but this time is not convenient for people who are still working. We are flexible, and can possibly meet on another day, or at a different time. If you are interested or even curious, please contact Randy Archambault at 315-637-9710. It is easier to answer questions while speaking, rather than emailing me

Welcome MMUUS Writers:

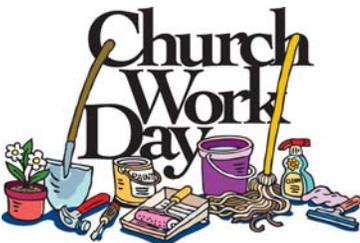


MMUUS has a rich tradition of writing groups. Our writer's bulletin board display, next to Rev Jo's office, gives an idea of the output of our writers. Perhaps you have spent some time reading there.

As the church year begins, the writing groups are reconfiguring and looking for new members. All experience levels are welcome. Interest and enthusiasm are the only requirements. If you are interested in spending some time with fellow UU's and developing your writing skills, please consider taking the survey found at this link. <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/8CDD3GH>

Information from the survey will help us reach out to fellow writers and inform our planning.

Questions? Suggestions? Contact RichardW6@twcny.rr.com



There will be a **Memorial Garden Clean-up on Saturday, October 13**. At this time I also plan to have more shrubs planted and there maybe some benches to be placed. Many hands make the work go faster. Healthy backs are needed, as I will be having back surgery a few days later and am at this point limited to what I can and should do. Bring your family, so we can make this a fun time. Children can "play" pick up sticks, as there are many branches and twigs that have come down with the heavy winds and rain. Snacks and drinks will be provided. Please contact Randy Archambault (rarchamb9710@gmail.com) or (315-637-9710) to volunteer. Thanks to you, our Memorial Garden will be a place that people will want to visit.

Town Hall Meeting!!



Sunday October 21st at 12:15 please join us for a town hall meeting in the sanctuary to discuss the need to have a better system for multimedia. Rev.Jo is proposing that we scrap the projector which has served us well, but is now very unreliable and getting a large screen TV to replace it. This would serve our shared ministry in a much more predictable and reliable way. Please contact Rev Jo with any questions by calling the office or dropping an email to ministerjrev@gmail.com

Calling All Leaders



In order for JRev to get a great start to her ministry we are hosting what is called a "Start-Up" which is a time for those who care greatly about the church and our shared ministry to come together to tell stories and make goals for the next few years.

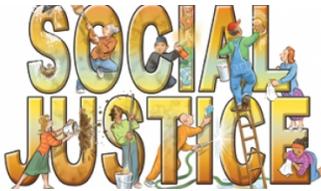
This retreat will take place on:

Friday November 30th in the evening and Saturday December 1st all day.

Please come for some or all.

Childcare will be available if you let JRev know that you need it.

Please contact Jo for more information!



Social Justice Tuesday!

Join Rev. Jo on the front lawn/roadside of the church on the **first Tuesday of each month from 5pm to 6:30pm** (or however long you have time). Bring your social justice signs no matter what they say! We are going to start becoming known again in this community and this is an easy way for us to be visible. If

you would like to come but have trouble standing for long periods of time we will get a chair for you. This is a multigenerational event and kids are especially welcome as we teach them how to love out loud. Our first Social Justice Tuesday will be on Tuesday October 2nd. Hope to see you there!



About Folkus

Great live music. Friendly people. All volunteer run.

Quite simply, the Folkus Project is all about bringing great, live acoustic music to Central New York. We've been doing that for over 17 years, and cultivating a community of acoustic music fans in the process.

Folkus is a not-for-profit organization, run entirely by volunteers committed to bringing a wide variety of live music to our area. This includes old favorites, up and coming artists, and seasoned performers new to our area – all high quality, and all at affordable prices. We present shows twice a month on Friday nights, from September to May.

It's important to us to give our performers a great experience playing with us, and to have our audiences feel a part of a greater community of folks who enjoy listening to live music out with others. For us, it's about the music as well as the experience that live music creates.

Friday October 5, 2018 8pm
Bettman & Halpin

Friday October 19, 2018 8pm
The Black Feathers

Friday November 2, 2018 8pm
The Heather Pierson Trio

Friday November 16, 2018
The Acoustic Guitar Project

Friday December 7, 2018 8pm
Karen Savoca & Pete Heitzman

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Celebrating our 20th Anniversary Season



October 7 *Lucky* with Adam Sudmann

Program Manager of With Love (Teaching Restaurant & Entrepreneur Incubator),
Founder of My Lucky Tummy (Multinational Popup Food Court)

Bio:

I grew up in food. Mom studied under Julia Child. At 14 I was peeling quail eggs and stuffing mushroom caps for the masses. At 30 I was planning and directing big, luxe food events in NYC and disappearing to Asia and Africa in the off months. My dream was to build a multinational food court. It was too pricey to do in New York and my therapist warned me off moving upstate, swore I'd never find the diverse, worldly talent base for such a thing up north. Then, visiting town on a snowy day, we got lost on the Northside and proved my therapist - savvy on most things - wonderfully wrong.

Discussion: Why Lucky?
Haute & Homespun
Framing 'Refugees'
What's Next?

We will be recognizing past speakers prior to Adam's presentation.

Please join us in celebrating their contributions to our community!

Thank You to Our Sponsors

Jack Mannion & Stephanie Miner



All Lectures begin at **3pm** and are **FREE** to all

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315.478.8634

For more information visit: westcottcc.org