

## View from the Study Window...

On a recent Sunday morning, we sang a couple of new-to-you pieces. I chose them hoping to balance a fairly "left brain" exploration of Truth with other, intuitive or mystical paths to truth and meaning. One piece was the short, lovely "Nada Te Turbe" from *Singing the Journey*. (Thank you to Donna Rohde of the Spanophiles group, who led us through the Spanish pronunciation.)

The other, "Have I Not Seen" from *Singing the Living Tradition*, has the tune of an old Christian hymn (Jerusalem) which some of you recalled for its William Blake text:

*And did those feet in ancient time  
Walk upon England's mountains green?  
And was the holy Lamb of God  
On England's pleasant pastures seen?*

In time-honored UU tradition, we've changed the text. Ours is taken from Don Marquis' 1922 poem "The Mystic", which includes these lines:

*And I have dwelt with Presences  
Behind the veils of Time and Place...*

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## Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m.



### March 1

#### Folk Tales, Fables and Myths

Our pulpit guest will be an ordained UU minister who has preached for UU congregations in New England, Virginia, and the Midwest. Since March 1<sup>st</sup> - 7<sup>th</sup> is World Folk Tales and Fables Week, her topic will be "Folk Tales, Fables, and Myths". She is looking forward to visiting beautiful Syracuse and leading worship with our lively congregation.

### March 8

#### Olympia's Sisters

*Rev. Jean L. Wahlstrom*

In 1863, the St. Lawrence Association of Universalists ordained Olympia Brown. We honor her as a woman who broke barriers to the ordination of women. But Olympia Brown was not alone as a pioneer "lady preacher." The story of her "sisters in ministry" is a window into religion, gender and race relations in America.

*Remember that Daylight Savings Time begins this weekend – "Spring ahead"!*

### March 15

#### Rev. Kate Braestrup

We welcome back to our pulpit Rev. Kate Braestrup one of the first chaplains ever appointed to the Maine Warden Service. Her bestselling memoir *Here If You Need Me* won the 2007 Barnes and Noble Discover Great New Writers award in nonfiction, and a novel, *Onion* (Viking, 1990).

### March 22

#### Nada Te Turbe

*Rev. Jean L. Wahlstrom*

However we are impacted by the economy's cascading problems, virtually all of us are responding to the climate of social stress. This, however, we have some real control over.

### March 29

*Rev. Jean L. Wahlstrom*



## Wheel of Life

We hope **Avery Snyder** has had a speedy recovery from arthroscopic appendectomy.

Congratulations to **Julie Daniel and Kevin King**, who welcomed their first grandchild, a girl, Camryn Hicks, born February 11.

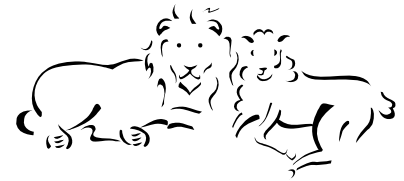
Best wishes to **Barbara Mihalas, Len Finn**, and Robin Ricky, as twins Keith and Carlin come home from the hospital.

### Thank You!

Thank you to **the Teenz** (and **Rachel Woods**) for hosting Coffee Hour in January. It is nice to see your smiling faces.

Many thanks to **Kristin Cleveland** who will be taking over the decorating of the outside wreath. And of course thanks to **Mary Burdick** for her continued work at beautifying our space and recruiting volunteers to continue her great works!

### Notes from R.E.



**M**arch comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb. I believe that is the saying although I think in Syracuse it may be April that is the transitional month. That being said there will be the promise of the returning spring in this month. For one thing March 8<sup>th</sup> begins daylight savings time remember to set your clocks forward! Also I have noticed the animals in my neighborhood are much more active. It is nice to see the re-emerging squirrels; I could skip the skunk however.

This month our RE committee and I will begin planning in earnest the guide recruitment which will begin in April. Ours is a cooperative program and this means that each family, who have offspring involved in RE (nursery – through high school) is expected to give eight Sundays a year in the RE Sunday school program. Although it can be hard to plan a year ahead we ask for folks to make a commitment in the spring for the next year so that we can plan our program year early enough in order to have a RE experience that is effective for our children. Because of our growing numbers we also need more people than one parent per family. If you are interested in being a RE guide please contact me. Perhaps your grandchildren live far away and it would be nice to connect with some young folk. We would welcome your support.

March 15<sup>th</sup> our Coming of Age group will host a taco bar lunch. This will be a fundraiser for their trip to Boston in May. Thank you all who helped support their bake sale. They raised approximately \$175! They need to raise approximately another \$575.00. So bring your friends and bring your appetite on March 15<sup>th</sup>!

During the last week of March I will be at a Renaissance module, a continuing education event, on "Curriculum Planning in the Local Congregation". This is one that I have been looking forward to going to for a long time. I am hoping that I will bring back useful information and new practices for our work here at May.

On March 22<sup>nd</sup> our Peace Pal class (1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> grade) will be having the first of their 2 fundraisers during coffee hour. They are raising money to erect a Peace Pole on MMUUS grounds. So far they have researched Peace Poles, talked with the chair of Buildings and Grounds and gotten approval and some nifty ideas from B&G, and gotten approval from the Board of Trustees.

March 27-29 our Teenz group is hosting a district wide youth conference here at May. We have the best group of the Teens! They are a positive contributing group in our congregation. I am so proud of the work that they do. They need some volunteers to work with overnight chaperoning and some food preparation. Please check out their table in the social hall after service where there is a sign up list.

With all this activity perhaps March does come in like a lamb and go out like a lion!

~ Jennifer Hamlin-Navias  
DRE



## Marvelous History Corner

### Church School Reflections

While exploring the files in the church archives, I came across some interesting Religious Education historical items. There were three religious education pamphlets – from 1916, 1963 and 1964.

The first was a "Prospectus for 1916 – 1917 of the May Memorial Sunday School". There was a motto: "Be Faithful" and a good photo of the James Street church on the cover. The program description on the inside indicated four departments covering ages 4 through 17. Each department handled four school grades, with two grades taught in each of the two groups in the department. Each group taught two courses – one each year. Courses included God the Loving Father, Jesus' Way of Love and Service, Old and New Testament stories, Paul of Tarsus, Work of the Apostles and more. The program also included an emphasis on service, with contributions to The Syracuse Boys Club and the Syracuse Women's and Children's Hospital. In addition, each class undertook some actual work of service. During 1916-17 they also maintained a scholarship at Tuskegee. The stated hope of the May Memorial Sunday School was to "train the spirit, the mind, the heart."

Next came a pamphlet from the 1963 – 64 May Memorial Unitarian Church, School of Religion. The church was still at 472 James Street, with the Church School office at 466 James Street. Mr. Robert Burdick was chairman of the Religious Education Committee, and Mrs. (Mary) Burdick was a member of the committee. William Chaffee, MD is listed as the doctor for the school. Mrs. Lawrence was listed as the School Director, Bob Coyle was a fifth grade teacher and Mrs. John Fuller was in charge of worship. There was a class for every grade from Nursery 3's through tenth grade and a special class for 11<sup>th</sup> and 12<sup>th</sup> graders. The Beacon Press book series was extensively used.

The following year was the first year in our new building at 3800 E. Genesee St. The 1964-65 May Memorial Unitarian Church School of Religion pamphlet included a nice drawing of the new church by Miss Joanne Ashley. In addition to describing the courses, it also shows a floor plan of the original Sunday School room assignments. Grade 9 and the class for grades 11-12 met on the upper level. The Beacon Press series was apparently only used through grade 5.

It is interesting to note the changes in Religious Education over the years. Some of the changes parallel changes in the attitudes and beliefs of the congregation. Other changes result from changes in curriculum and teaching philosophy and changes in youth perceptions. In spite of these continuing changes the statement about "our new building" in the 1964-65 pamphlet still holds true today: "Here young and old will gather as a family under one roof. The arrangement of space and the simplicity of adornment permit emphasis upon the process of becoming which is education. Here we establish anew, for ourselves and for our children, a church that shall be a house of friendship ... of freedom ... of truth seeking ... of beauty ... a cradle for our dreams and a workshop for our learning and doing together."

~George Adams, Guest Contributor  
History Committee Member

### Teen Conference March 27-29 Volunteers Needed

Hello All,  
This is a message on behalf of the teen group. As you probably don't know, we are going to be having a con on March 27, 2009. What is a "Con" you may ask yourself? In a nutshell, a con is short for conference. This is when all the crazy youth and their advisors get together, hang out, eat and do various activities. We learn things about each other as well as ourselves. We get to meet new people as well as see old friends. We can express ourselves freely, without any judgment.

But as teenagers go, we need adults to still help out sometimes. Therefore what we need for our con the most is VOLUNTEERS! We are going to need help cooking, cleaning, some organizing and a night crew.

More information on those areas can be found out by us. We are going to have a sign up sheet in the Social hall. If you have any questions, feel free to ask us after church on a Sunday. We appreciate it!

~The Teenz

### What In the World

"What in the World" open discussion group will meet at **10 am Tuesday, March 17** in the Memorial room.

All are welcome to discuss the Winter UUWorld article, "Are you a Dignitarian? We can overcome rankism and build a world that honors the dignity of every person." Copies will be available in the literature rack near the pastor's study. The article is also available online at the Current Issue section of [uuworld.org](http://uuworld.org).

## Bookenders Reading Group



It's not too late to attend the Bookenders Reading Group which meets one Thursday a month from 1:30-3:00 in the Teen Room.

Here's our schedule:

**March 26** *A Long Way Gone* by Ishmael Beah

**April 23** *Tree of Smoke* by Denis Johnson

**May 28** *Animal, Vegetable, Miracle* by Barbara Kingsolver

~Vicky Schipper

## Folkus Update



### March 6

Ellis Paul  
\$18

Master songwriter and storyteller with captivating vocals.

### March 20

Richard Shindell - At the Palace Theatre, 2384 James St., Syracuse.  
\$20

A rare upstate New York appearance by one of folk music's superstars.



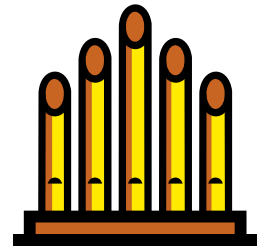
## Women's Salad Luncheon

Mark your calendars for the Women's Salad Luncheon which is scheduled for **11:30 on Saturday, May 23**. Speaker will be Roshi Sherry Chayat from the Zen Center of Syracuse.

## Organ Recital

You are invited to **Glenn Kime's 50th Birthday Recital, Sunday, March 22nd, at 4:00 pm.**

Works by Vivaldi, Sweelinck, Bach Bolcom and Vierne played on the May Memorial Holtkamp organ.



### Special Thank Yous to:

- Ernie Sibert, Fred Fiske and Pat Doherty for their musical talents.
- Gary Sanford fixed the piano dolly, making piano moving much easier!
- Thanks to Nancy Pease, Joan Applebaum, the "Kitchen Crew"
- Sound man Joe Cleveland and of course
- All the performers for a great Valentines Day Bash on February



14th.

~ Glenn Kime

## Child Dedication Ceremony Planned for April 12

Again this year on **Easter Sunday, April 12**, we will include in our morning worship a ceremony of Child Naming and Dedication. In this special event, we welcome children by name, and recognize their place in our congregation. Parents pledge to raise their children in accordance with the highest values they know, and the congregation accepts its role of guidance and support in this sacred endeavor.

In these ways, our child dedication is similar to a christening or baptism. But our UU ceremony is not – has never been – about cleansing or removing sin. Instead, we celebrate the miracle of new life, the gift of this life, the wonder of all life.

May Memorial families with any age children may participate – it is not for infants only. If you would like your family to be included in this ceremony, and for more information, please contact Rev. Jean or DRE Jennifer at [minister@mmuus.org](mailto:minister@mmuus.org) or [dre@mmuus.org](mailto:dre@mmuus.org).



The  
Quest for  
Social Justice

## News of Social Justice

*This is the duty of our generation as we enter the twenty-first century -- solidarity with the weak, the persecuted, the lonely, the sick, and those in despair. It is expressed by the desire to give a noble and humanizing meaning to a community in which all members will define themselves not by their own identity but by that of others.*

Elie Wiesel

### Social Justice Committees Growth continues:

For the past two years May's Social Justice Committee has welcomed several new members and I would like to officially recognize their work and considerable contributions to our ongoing efforts to keep the congregation informed on issues of concern.

Last church year Jennifer Newman, Amanda Acquard and Taylor Longo joined us. Taylor filled a long vacant position as our youth representative. Taylor is also the youth representative sitting on the St. Lawrence District Board of Trustees and is very active in District Youth activities. This year Barbara Weingart and Felicia Otero have become members, expanding our membership to fourteen.

### A.C.T.S.

Rev. Kevin Agee, president of A.C.T.S. (*Alliance of Communities Transforming Syracuse*) and Pastor of Hopps Memorial CME Church will be a guest at the next meeting of the Social Justice Committee on Tuesday March 3<sup>rd</sup> at 7:00 pm in the memorial room. A.C.T.S. is a congregation-centered social justice organization with national ties to the Gamaliel Foundation. The Gamaliel Foundation is dedicated to the training of community organizers whose alumni include President Barack Obama. A long time member of our Social Justice committee recalls that we were active members of A.C.T.S. during the time Nick Cardell was our parish minister. Rev. Agee will speak of the work of the Alliance and how we may once again become involved in this important community work. Our thanks go to Felicia Otero for arranging this.

**Please join us for this informative discussion.**

### Lost Boys of Sudan:

On January 24<sup>th</sup> members of MMUUS joined with friends from First Universalist Church of Central Square to sponsor a fund raiser for the Lost Boys of Sudan. Some of you may recall a summer Social Justice Service that featured three of the more than 27,000 boys who were displaced and/or orphaned during the Second Sudanese Civil War that claimed over two million lives.

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Those who attended the dinner were served a delicious authentic Sudanese meal followed by remarks from Paul Welch, director of Catholic Charities of Onondaga County's Advocacy and Parish Outreach. Paul, who has been responsible for resettling many of the Sudanese refugees, recently traveled to Sudan with one of the Lost Boys to experience firsthand the effects of the war. Several of the Lost Boys have been educated in this country and have now returned to become leaders in rebuilding the war ravaged country. Our thanks go to everyone who was able to participate.

~Harsey Leonard, Chairman  
MMUUS Social Justice Committee

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## News from the Adult Education Committee

*Twisted Sisters* will be sponsoring a Family Game Night on March 21<sup>st</sup> from 6-9pm. Our January Family Game Night was enjoyed by all who attended so we're looking forward to another successful event. Bring a game (or games) and a snack to share.

*Cakes for the Queen of Heaven* will be offered again this spring if there is enough interest. For more information, please contact Jody Brown at 476-0447 or [ifb523@gmail.com](mailto:ifb523@gmail.com).

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## A Visit from the District Executive

The members of our Mission/Vision Team will continue the process of forming our May Memorial Mission and Vision Statements on March 8 when Tom Chulak, our district executive, will visit us to join in the discussion. Members of the Mission/Vision Team have been collecting input from the congregation throughout the year. Many of you took part in the beautiful January 11 service and added your thoughts on that day. If you have not yet shared your dreams and hopes for May Memorial, please look for the collection box that will soon appear in the foyer and add your voice.

Plan to stay after the service on **March 8** and visit with Tom. His time with us will be one of his first official duties after returning from a month long religious pilgrimage to holy places around the world.

~Mission/Vision Team  
Randy Case  
Kevin King  
Ana Knoblock  
Carrollyn Case  
Jennifer Newman  
Julie Darmody Latham  
Alexa Carter

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## Homeless and Hungry

People have been very generous in support of this program, showing up to chop, cut and assemble nutritious meals for many who assemble daily for what is often their one meal of the day. For that we are grateful but we are in need of replenishing the fund to purchase the ingredients that feed the hungry. We are currently in the red by several hundred dollars. Please consider a donation to this important ongoing cause. A check with H&H in the memo line will go directly to the dedicated fund. Your continuing generosity is appreciated.



go ingreen

**R**emember back in May when we had a survey of May Memorial households about certain “green” things they were doing at home? A few questions resulted from that:

**If I turn down the heat** does it takes more energy to reheat the house than to keep it at a constant temperature? Clearly not, says **Grist** Environmental News & Commentary:

“Let’s say a typical, nice heat setting is 68 Fahrenheit while at home, 58 at night or while away. The heater will save fuel as it falls to 58, and expend about the same amount of fuel as it rises back to 68. Therefore, these two transitional phases cancel each other out. And while the heater is set at 58, for as long as it is set at 58, it is merrily saving fuel because it takes more heat to keep a house at 68 than at 58. Overall, then, fuel is saved.

Reheating uses less energy than keeping it hot while you're gone. No organization – reputable or disreputable – disagrees with this advice.”

What about **insulating my hot water heater**?

One source says:

“Begin by checking the owner's manual for your water heater. Some newer models specifically recommend that you do NOT use a heater blanket. If your manual doesn't mention blankets or you've lost the manual there's a simple test you can do. Just place your hand on the outside of the heater. If it's warm to your touch a blanket will save you money.

“One warning that we do need to pass along: DO NOT insulate the bottom or top of gas hot water heater tanks. You need to leave plenty of room for the pilot light and for the flue draft. Be very careful to follow installation instructions. Failure to do so could be very costly and dangerous!”

But, whether or not you insulate your hot water heater most sources suggest reducing the temperature to 120 degrees.

Where can I **recycle electronic stuff** without waiting in a long line of cars? OCRRA opened the Community Collection Center (C3) this year. It accepts household electronics, fluorescent bulbs (including CFLs), household batteries, books, cell phones and smoke detectors. The hours are Tuesday 4 pm to 8 pm, Thursday 8 am to 12 Noon, and Saturday 9 am to 1 pm (except holidays). It is located at 6085 Court Street Road.

For more directions and more details check [www.ocrra.org](http://www.ocrra.org).

~ John Allen  
Green Sanctuary Chair

## Family Game Night!

Come join us for Family Game Night on Saturday, March 21st from 6pm-9pm in the Social Hall.

Game night is informal – come as a family or on your own. Bring your favorite board game, if you wish, and a snack to share (it's not dinner - just some munchies).

I hope we see you there.

~Andrea Wandersee  
Sponsored by Twisted Sisters



## Book & CD Sale April 30 – May 3

The Book and CD Sale is now only two months away. This MMUUS biennial fundraiser raised almost \$3,000 in 2007. In the April newsletter you'll get the details on how you can help with this fundraiser in three ways other than donating books and media items by volunteering, helping to publicize the sale, and shopping. This month, you can finish collecting items to donate to the sale. Please save the following:

- Fiction and nonfiction books (hard cover and paperback for adults and children)
- CDs (music for adults and children and for children's educational programs)
- DVDs, videos, and books-on-tape (for adults and children)
- Computer games (for adults and children)

When packing items, please put them in smaller boxes or double-bagged paper grocery sacks so we can easily handle them (these are easier to handle than books in plastic sacks). You can deliver your donated items April 19-29 to the church coatroom or alcove across from the restrooms.

We do not want textbooks, computer software, audiocassettes, encyclopedias, condensed books, and record albums because they don't sell.

~ Janet Hiemstra

## 2009 STEWARDSHIP CAMPAIGN Picture the Possibilities

In the first two weeks of pledging, 14% of our May Memorial households have responded to the *Picture the Possibilities* stewardship appeal. These 35 pledges total \$64,894 – a great start toward our goal.

Our families are diverse, and we know that not everyone can pledge at this level. But the strength of May Memorial depends upon each of us doing all that we can. Remember that you can make your 2009-10 pledge online at [www.mmuus.org](http://www.mmuus.org), or mail or return it to May Memorial by hand. Blank pledge forms are available in the foyer and the office. (You can even find materials for pledging for the remaining four months of this fiscal year.)

When individuals and families give in the spirit of confidence and abundance, our strength is multiplied. When we picture, plan for, and fund our shared future, we enrich our lives, our world.

## 11 Furnaces?

When I spoke to the congregation about the Buildings and Grounds committee, I mentioned that we have 11 furnaces to keep in repair, and to feed too. Maybe you don't think of May as being 11 times as large and complex as your own home. Well, turns out we have 10 furnaces, not 11 but I hope when you make your pledge for 2009-10 that you can pretend we have 15 furnaces to feed and maintain. I believe we do have 11 toilets.

~ Peter Colman  
Buildings & Grounds Chair



## Spiritual Enrichment Groups

Some of our Spiritual Enrichment Groups are taking up the topic of Truth, extending the reflection and sharing begun in worship on February 22. What is truth? I asked. What are we prepared to take “on faith”? And, How do we ascribe meaning to the information we have? One group is exploring other questions about the relationship between truth and religion.

We have four groups going now, and will likely start at least one more. All groups are open to new members. However, they are not “drop in” groups – that is, we ask you to try it out for a few sessions, and then make a commitment to regular attendance. In the coming month or two, groups will be developing their covenant of shared understandings about their group meetings and participation.

To find out more about the program, pick up the brochure “*Spiritual Enrichment Groups – the Small Group Ministry program at May Memorial UU Society*”, or speak to Rev. Jean or one of the group facilitators. If you are interested in joining a group, you will find an interest form in the brochure – or email Rev. Jean your name, contact information, and which group(s) would match your availability. We have groups meeting Monday evenings, Thursday evening, and Wednesday afternoon.

~Rev. Jean  
minister@mmuus.org



## Notes from the kitchen and pantry

**W**hen planning for a church-sponsored event that involves food and beverages, please note the following:

- Whenever possible avoid using paper or plastic – use our china dishes and metal silverware and arrange for a crew to use the dishwasher. Check with me if you need to find someone who knows how (or wants to learn). Encourage the use of mugs for coffee and tea.
- If you feel that you must use paper products don’t buy them. We keep the pantry supplied with paper and plastic plates, bowls, cups, napkins, and table covers.
- Always dry and put away dishes and silverware. Do not leave them for the day care cook to put away.
- Sweep up the Social Hall, and wet mop if necessary. The necessary tools are in the Social Hall closet or in the custodian’s room off the men’s restroom.
- There are often condiments, soda, juices, ice available for you to use. Check before you buy. Don’t leave any spoilables behind, unless you know that they will be used or picked up within a couple of days. If you leave them, label them.
- The contents of the kitchen refrigerator belong to the day care center.
- The soda and juices on the bottom shelf in the pantry belong to Folkus, but the 2 liter bottles of soda on the floor against the wall are for us to use, as are any unlabeled sodas and juices in the pantry refrigerator.
- If you use milk or half and half from the pantry refrigerator, please replace them before the next coffee hour.

Questions, comments?  
Don MacKay <mackay214@gmail.com>

## Calendar cont...

### Monday, March 16

7:00 pm Buildings & Grounds Committee Memorial

### Tuesday, March 17

10:00 am What in the World Discussion Memorial  
7:00 pm Board of Trustees Social Hall

### Wednesday, March 18

6:30 pm Men's Fellowship Pot Luck Social Hall  
7:00 pm Men's Fellowship Meeting Social Hall

### Thursday, March 19

3:00 pm Tai Chi Creekside  
7:30 pm Choir Sanctuary

### Friday, March 20

7:00 pm Bach Bash Sanctuary

### Saturday, March 21

6:00 pm Family Fun Night Social Hall

### Sunday, March 22

10:30 am Sunday Service Sanctuary  
10:30 am Teenz Teen Room  
Coffee Hour Peace Pole Fundraiser Bake Sale Social Hall  
Noon UU102 Memorial  
12:15 COA Parent's Meeting COA Room  
4:00 pm Glenn Kime Organ Recital Sanctuary

### Tuesday, March 24

6:30 pm Writer's Group Teen Room

### Wednesday, March 25

7:00 pm Buildings & Grounds Social Hall

### Thursday, March 26

1:30 pm Bookender's Teen Room  
3:00 pm Tai Chi Creekside  
7:00 pm Program council Memorial  
7:30 pm Choir Sanctuary

### Friday, March 27

5:00 pm-Overnight Teen Conference All church

### Saturday, March 28

All Day Teen Conference All Church

### Sunday, March 29

8:00 am Teen Conference Closing SH and Kitchen  
10:30 am Sunday Service Sanctuary  
10:30 am Teenz Teen Room  
Noon Stewardship Luncheon Social Hall

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*And I have dared the Distances  
Where the red planets race –  
And I have seen the Near and Far  
And God and Man and Avatar  
And Life and Death but one thing are*

These lines put me in mind of another quotation on science and religion. Astronomer Robert Jastrow, in *God and the Astronomers*, goes through what is known and not yet known about the origins of our universe. He then writes,

*"For the scientist who has lived by his [sic] faith in the power of reason, the story ends like a bad dream. He has scaled the mountain of ignorance; he is about to conquer the highest peak; as he pulls himself over the final rock, he is greeted by a band of theologians who have been sitting there for centuries."*

For scientist and mystic, for centuries, "God and Man and Avatar and Life and Death but one thing are." And that thing is miracle.

~Blessings of the Season's Turning,  
Jean

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**The deadline for the mid-month supplement is 5pm, the 5th.**

**The deadline for the next newsletter is 5 pm, the 15th.** To submit an article, please leave it in the newsletter box on the office door or email to [newsletter@mmuus.org](mailto:newsletter@mmuus.org).

**Note:** Articles may be edited for length and/or content. If the deadline is missed, please submit your article for reconsideration at the next deadline.

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## TIME VALUE

## Calendar

### Sunday, March 1

10:30 am	Sunday Service	Sanctuary
10:30 am	Teenz	Teen Room
Noon	First Sunday Luncheon	Social Hall
Noon	UU101	Memorial
12:15	Spanophiles	Teen Room
12:30	RE Committee	COA Room

### Tuesday, March 3

10:00 am	Writer' Group	Teen Room
7:00 pm	Social Justice Committee	Memorial
	Special Guest-Rev. Kevin Agee (see page 5)	

### Thursday, March 5

#### Deadline for Mid-month Newsletter supplement

3:00 pm	Tai Chi	Creekside
7:30 pm	Choir	Sanctuary

### Friday, March 6

8:00 pm	Folkus Concert-Ellis Paul	Sanctuary
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### Sunday, March 8

10:30 am	Sunday Service	Sanctuary
10:30 am	Teenz	Teen Room
Noon	Open Discussion with Tom Chulak	Sanctuary

### Tuesday, March 10

5:30 pm	Membership Committee	Teen Room
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### Thursday, March 12

3:00 pm	Tai Chi	Creekside
7:30 pm	Choir	Sanctuary

### Sunday, March 15

#### Deadline for April 1<sup>st</sup> Newsletter

10:30 am	Sunday Service	Sanctuary
	Guest Speaker-Kate Braestrap	
10:30 am	Teenz	Teen Room
Noon	Green Sanctuary Committee	Sanctuary
Noon	UU101	Memorial
Noon	COA Fundraiser Lunch	Social Hall
12:15 pm	Spanophiles	Teen Room