

View from the Study Window...

Spring is the season for all sorts of cleaning – indoors and out.

A few years ago, I was in charge of cleaning out my aunt’s house – from old audio parts in the attic to a gallon of white lead paint in the basement. I met some wonderful and interesting people that summer... the Kranzbergs next door, Bruce the Tube Guy, and Ed the Trash Guy...

Ed hauled trash for a living. The heavy work he didn’t do himself; he oversaw a couple of Hispanic day laborers, who only seemed to know two relevant words in English: *Trash* and *No Trash*. I asked Ed if his job ever got to feeling old. He said no; he’d seen a lot of interesting stuff. His loans, he said, would be paid off in a couple of years; he’d be able to retire. *And*, he said, *when I leave people’s houses, they are smiling. They are just so happy...*

Indeed! When the trash is gone, we can see with new eyes what is underneath. When the trash is gone, unburdened, we can get on with the more important part of living.

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Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m.



May 3

“Hallelujah has been Restored”

May Memorial Choir with Glenn Kime, Director of Music

This is a line taken from the Episcopal Church’s Book of Common Prayer. The choir will sing “hallelujah” music, including Randall Thompson’s much loved “Alleluia.” Musically, this feels like a second Easter service, and seems to call for Widor’s Toccata for the closing organ music.

May 10

May Peace Prevail on Earth

Rev. Jean L. Wahlstrom

Peace is humanity’s dream and our quest. What is at the forefront of the struggle for peace in our lives? *This morning we will dedicate our new Peace Pole.*

May 17

Living Our Principles

Rev. Jean L. Wahlstrom

This year’s General Assembly will vote on a proposed revision of our UU “Principles and Purposes”. Hopefully, the new text will better reflect the heart of Unitarian Universalism today, while keeping the standard we have come to call “living our principles”. *This service will include the recognition of new members to our Society.*

May 24

Visiting You Still

Rev. Jean Wahlstrom

What makes a memorial or gravesite “hallowed ground”? What reconnects us with our most vital memories?

May 31

Rev. Jean L. Wahlstrom and the MMUUS Coming of Age Program

This morning we will recognize the graduates of our Coming of Age program.



Wheel of Life

Congratulations to **Lee Macbeth**, Syracuse's Watershed Control Coordinator, who was honored March 24 by the Syracuse Commission for Women.

We share with Bob and **Mary Zimmer** the joy of Mary's recent good news: "Chemotherapy is over and yesterday we got a report from my most recent CT scan...no evidence of tumor'...blood tests are good too."

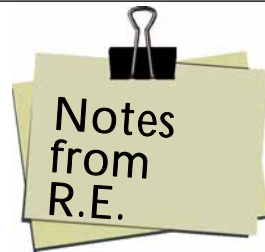
Please keep others in our congregation in your thoughts and prayers as they continue their struggles with cancer, including **Doug Aird**, who will be undergoing radiation treatment, and **Patricia Rowley**.

Our sympathy to **Bruce Macbeth** on the loss of his father, who died in Florida on April 13.

Long time May Memorial member **David Murray** died at the Nottingham on April 10. **Paula Murray** is in the Nursing care section of the Nottingham, and enjoys short visits from friends. David and Paula joined May Memorial in 1968.

Our best wishes to **Lois Dwyer**, who has moved from Rosewood Heights into an apartment at Villa Scalabrini, 825 E. Willow Street.

Please help Peggy Ryfun, Carol Bickart, and Rev. Jean to keep up with the Joys, Sorrows, Life Passages and Concerns of our congregation. Email carering@mmuus.org and/or minister@mmuus.org.



Each of us is a part of this community in our own way. You may be new to May or you may have been a member here for decades – or somewhere in between. Each of us cares about it and for it at different levels. You may come only for a few worship services a year, or you may be involved in every committee possible– or somewhere in between. Each of us has found, are finding or will find our place in this community we call May Memorial. We each have different gifts. Some of us are organizers; some of us are communicators, some listeners, some leaders, some followers, some teachers, and some students. We are an amazing group of individuals who come together in one way or another to form this community.

During this month the RE committee and I will be working toward getting commitments from folk to guide next year. Well what does that mean? All parents are expected to guide in the RE program. It is a quid pro quo program. And I think everyone comes out ahead. A family gets to have their child or children in RE all year in exchange for parents guiding (teaching) for 8-10 weeks. Our children get to have an age appropriate community where they can be affirmed while exploring their world and their faith. But our program is growing and it seems that we have more slots for guides than we have parents. In other words we need you! But why would an adult guide when they don't "have to?"

Recently one parent emailed me with some reflections on their experiences of guiding.

"When I initially signed on board I really didn't want to do it, but I came to the realization that this is one way to get closer to Unitarian Universalist ideals (of course the kids story section of the service is one my favorite parts!). I feel it is also another way to create a better community rather than showing up at church only for what I can get out of it!"

Ours is a quid pro quo program – you will give and you will receive. You will give some time, you will receive – smiles, hugs, laughter, questions, maybe some answers. Mostly you will have a positive sense of connection - what community, at its best, is all about.

~Jennifer Hamlin-Navias
Director of RE Ministries

You're Invited!

Let us return to our roots and celebrate a Mother's Day of Peace. Peace Pals, our 1st and 2nd grade group, will be installing a Peace Pole on May 10th.

Come celebrate the installation (and bake sale) right after the service on May 10th.

Final Fundraiser for Our Coming of Age Group

May 17th right after service there will be a fundraising lunch to benefit our Coming of Age group and their heritage trip to Boston. Come have fun and hear about our trip.



Marvelous History Corner

Our Wonderful Organ

I begin with a huge thanks to Glenn Kime, George Adams, and Mary Louise Edwards who contributed wonderful articles during the time I was away. I know they were enjoyed by many.

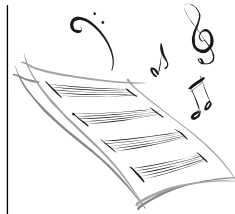
Janet and I got home from our trip just in time to enjoy Glenn's wonderful 50th birthday celebration with a masterful organ recital on March 22. Well, when Glenn was just about 4 years old, and perhaps before he had decided on becoming a professional organist, many forces were in movement that eventually resulted in the acquisition of our organ.

In 1963 when the building of our current church was underway, Howland Auchincloss (then Chair of the Music Committee) was working hard on plans for an organ. Cooperating closely with Frank Macomber (then church organist) and Dr. Arthur Poister (music director at Syracuse University's Hendricks Chapel from 1948 to 1965 and organ professor from 1948 to 1967), Howland had contracted with Walter Holtkamp (Holtkamp Organ Company) to come up with designs for an organ. Costs, of course, were an issue with the better organ some \$3,000 more. To help with the decision making process, Howland brought a committee of people from May Memorial to Crouse College on the SU campus where a Holtkamp organ already existed. Dr. Poister, by manipulating stops, played several compositions as they would approximately sound on the two organs. The unanimous verdict from the committee was that the more expensive organ was identifiably different and preferable with a larger, fuller, and more satisfying sound.

Howland then argued clearly and concisely in a December 3, 1963, letter to Henry Mertens, chair of the new building's oversight committee, for the better organ. Henry and the overall committee members were convinced and they recommended its purchase in a report to the Board of Trustees. A positive decision was made and we now have this fantastic instrument.

But wait, there is more (as the TV ad people often say)! A generous contribution by Dr. Wilbur Le Page in 1965 enabled Howland to accept a recommendation from Walter Holtkamp to add 32 Chalumeau Pipes. This enhanced our organ's sound. Be sure to ask Howland for his recollections regarding this story and thank Glenn once again for making the most of our instrument.

~Rog Hiemstra, Chair, History Committee



Music Notes

Sitting in the sanctuary on Easter Monday, I'm thinking of the wonderful music played by Leonie Sakuth, and Rebekah and Hannah Roux in yesterday's service. A warm "thank you" to them.

Looking a little farther, we have Joe Cleveland, Dick Weiskopf, Pat Doherty, and Ken and Nancy Pease to thank for sharing music in worship services. A big note of thanks to Anne Shelly and Ernie Sibert for organizing the annual Bach Bash, and my personal thanks to the choir and the Music Committee, for all their help with my recital on March 22.

~Glenn Kime, Music Director

Sunday Serenade

On **Sunday, May 10**, the Syracuse Flute Choir will play a Sunday Serenade at 12:15 in the Sanctuary. This fine ensemble is made up of soprano, alto, tenor, and bass flutes and plays a wide variety of music.

The Music and Arts Committee hopes that you will plan to join us for this concert.

Open Budget Meeting

There will be an open budget meeting at **12:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 17th in the Sanctuary**. The Coming of Age group will be selling tacos in the Social Hall after the morning worship service. Please plan on having lunch and attending this IMPORTANT meeting.

~Joyce Leonard
Society President

What in the World Discussion Group

"Imagineers of Soul," from the Spring issue of UU World (pp. 33 – 37) will be the article for discussion at the May meeting on Tuesday, **May 19 at 10:00 AM** in the Memorial Room. A version of this essay was delivered by Christine Robinson to the UU Ministers Association in Fort Lauderdale in June 2008. It suggests that we UU's play "Don't ask, don't tell" about matters of the spirit. Copies of the article will be available in the foyer rack across from the pastor's office.

Bookenders

On **Thursday, May 28** we will be discussing *Water for Elephants* by Sara Gruen, **1:30** in the Teen Room.

~Vickey Schipper
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On Earth Sunday I told the children a story about Mrs. Beverly Barnes who grew up in an apartment. When she had her own house she tried to grow carrots, but didn't learn that carrots grew underground until, thinking her efforts were a failure, she began to rip them out of the soil.

One way to help our children learn about "the interdependent web of all existence of which we are a part" is to let them grow vegetables in their own yards. Watching seeds grow and develop can lead children toward an appreciation of natural events. They will encounter bugs and worms and maybe even toads and bunnies. They'll learn that plants need sun, water, and nutrients, and will discover that the vegetables they help grow taste really good. They will certainly understand that vegetables don't just come from the supermarket. And if you plant a few blueberry bushes or raspberry canes they will find some special treats that produce year after year.

But there's more.

Richard Louv, author of *Last Child in the Woods: Saving our Children from Nature Deficit Disorder*, discovered that children are not going outside as much as children used to. They spend a great deal of time watching television and playing video games and going to structured programs and organized team sports. Louv directly connects the lack of nature in our children's lives to the rising rates of obesity, attention disorders, and depression.

People who regularly spend time outside are happier, healthier, and even smarter than those who do not. Research shows that contact with nature is necessary for healthy development in children as well as for the physical, mental, and emotional health of both children and adults.

Louv's premise is simple. People are meant to connect with natural places. It is good for the human soul for people to explore their relationship with the places where they live. What easier place to start than in our own backyards? When I was a kid we liked to get dirty. There is some evidence that exposure to germs helps develop strong immune systems. At least, according to one immunologist, "it's clearly not harmful for kids to play in the dirt." I knew I was brought up properly!

Encourage your children to get outside. Help them help you grow some of your own food. They will get a close up view of what is going on in their yard. It can make a big difference in their lives.

~John Allen, Co-chair,
Green Sanctuary Committee



Awad Family Update

Looking back to September, we are amazed at how much has happened with the Awads, our Iraqi family. May Memorial has provided so much. First, the financial donations to help the family with initial start up costs and ongoing needs; and second, two "Virtual Showers" where the response was wonderful. The first shower provided items like kitchen necessities, linens, and furniture. The second provided items required for the Awad twins who may already have come into the world of Syracuse by the time you read this. Thanks to Mardie Ninno and LeeAnn McKinney for organizing these fall and spring events.

Our initial commitment to the Center for New Americans, an agency under the InterFaith Works umbrella, was for six months. During this time we took the family grocery shopping each week, drove to many dentist and medical appointments, helped with the transition into Dr. Weeks Elementary School, responded to emergencies, and took the school aged children on local excursions. Because the family had not received good dental care in Baghdad, there were many painful trips to the dentist.

In February, the Refugee Resettlement Committee--Jennifer Newman, Peggy Droz, Judy Antoine and Vicky Schipper--agreed to extend our support of the family to the end of June because of Nadal's pregnancy and our realization that, for many complex reasons, this family had not become as independent as many refugee families during their first six months of residency. Reasons for this include, The father Saad's medical issues resulting from a car bomb incident, the Awad's low standard of living in Iraq and the large size of the family--six children and two adults. In contrast, many other Iraqis who have settled in Syracuse were living comfortable middle class lives before the war and have come with basic English proficiency. It was really a "Tough Love" message we delivered to them; at the end of June our direct support will terminate. They must make decisions without relying on us. The Center for New Americans will continue to provide support. And certainly, we will maintain our individual relationships with this family because we have fallen in love with them.

So that is a factual update. Really, what is most important to relate is the gratitude we all feel being on this journey with the Awad family and with each other. We understand now the incredible hurdles many refugees confront when they come to the US and appreciate the need for volunteers to offer support. It is amazing how we can communicate with few shared words as one group struggles with Arabic and the other with English. Recently we begin to hear the school aged children speaking to each other in English or observe them translating what we say to the parents—a crucial piece of the immigrant experience.

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We increase our knowledge about Islam and discover where you can buy live fish at a Chinese market. Every time we visit we are asked to sit, to eat, to visit. Baklava is not quite as special for me anymore.

While I have many pictures in my mind of this family I will share two. First Raghad and Ayat lying on their backs on yoga mats with special pads on their eyes for relaxation. In the background beautiful flute, meditation music. Class compliments of Julie

Daniel who gives a yoga class for children in our downstairs chapel. Secondly, Nadal, very pregnant, wearing moon boots with little hearts and a very large brown coat stretched over her expanding body as she goes to her English classes on Park St. in the snows and cold of our winter. She did so well that she moved to the next higher level within a few weeks.

Thanks for all the support and giving us this opportunity.

Have questions? Just ask.

~Vicky Schipper
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Women's Salad Luncheon

The Women's Salad Luncheon will be held on **Saturday, May 23 11:30 am**. The guest speaker will be Roshi Sherry Chayat. All women at May are welcome.

Please R.S.V.P. to Lyn Coyle at 492-6780 or lyncoyle@juno.com



Men's Fellowship

The Men's Fellowship will gather again on **Wednesday, May 20**, and will feature **pizza and salad at 6:30**, donations will be accepted to cover the cost of the meal. Details for the program topic will be announced soon. All men of May are invited for the potluck or for the discussion only, which will begin at about 7:15.

Book & CD Sale



Remember to shop at the Book and CD Sale for your summer reading and listening pleasure. This is a major fundraiser for May Memorial. Hours are as follows:

Thursday, April 30	6 – 8 p.m.	Preview sale (\$5 admission)
Friday, May 1	10 a.m. – 5 p.m.	
Saturday, May 2	10 a.m. – 4 p.m.	
Sunday, May 3	Noon – 3 p.m.	Bag Sale (\$5/paper grocery bag)

Nominating Committee Seeks Candidates

The Nominating Committee is currently interviewing candidates for next year's Board of Trustees and Nominating Committee. The elected positions to be filled at the June 7 annual meeting are: Board President, (1 year term), Board Secretary (1 year term), one board member at large (3 year term), 3 members for the Nominating Committee. A slate will be presented to the congregation and board the required one month before the annual meeting. Several folks are already under consideration for these positions. We are open to your suggestions as well. As always, nominations will also be accepted from the floor before the actual election. Please make sure that anyone you nominate has agreed to serve if elected.

Members of the current nominating committee are Kenel Antoine, Eliza Bailey, Alice Chico (chair), and Barbara Mihalas. Ross Valenti resigned recently. Feel free to contact any of us with your questions and concerns.

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From Barbara Mihalas, President of the congregation from 2004 to 2006

Easter Sunday, April 12, 2009

This is a wonderful congregation! Every time I walk into the Foyer before Sunday service, I am happily reminded of that by the pervasive sense of warmth and life.

My personal thanks and gratitude go to every one of you for your contributions of friendliness, inquisitiveness and caring, which are surely more valuable to this community than you realize.

All congregations have ups and downs and this one has been no exception.

I agreed to be president as we were descending into a down without having any way of knowing how far down we would go. When I began, the sense of confusion, anxiety and even anger was palpable when one entered the foyer before service.

Many of us here put in many long, hard hours finding ways to pull ourselves back together, with help from wonderful District and UUA consultants.

As you see, the efforts were, over a fairly short time, so successful that for newcomers that period is part of the buried and forgotten past.

Part of the work we did was move from a huge budget deficit to almost no deficit at all. The goal, which is necessary for our financial survival, is to have no annual deficit at all.

We have, in fact, been so successful at community building that we may be reaching a plateau of complacency. It is too easy to forget that maintaining a wonderful community takes both ongoing commitments of time and ongoing commitments of financial support.

This is a tough year financially for many of us and there probably is almost nobody in the congregation who has not been affected by the global recession and/or spiraling cost of health care and other necessities.

But I want you to think about what is most important during times of financial stringency. Those are the times when we try to consolidate and nurture what is most important in our lives.

We do not want this community to have a financial problem.

I remind you that this May Memorial community is the community that is there for us when we or our loved ones are ill or in need; it is the community that helps us mourn the loss of loved ones who leave us.

It is the community that helps us to raise our children, nurture their inquisitive minds, share our UU values with them, and care for them as they pass through all the amazing stages of growing up.

It is the community that provides groups and forums in which we can explore our relationship to life and to each other.

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Initially, I raised my pledge very slightly this year, thinking that I really couldn't raise it more because of my own financial situation, with many unexpected expenses for my newborn twin grandchildren.

But when I saw that we might fall short of our pledge goal, I did some thinking about ways that I could economize further by cutting out or reducing some types of purchases or activities.

I decided that I could contribute an additional \$300 by redirecting that money to this community that has given me so much.

And then I heard about the offer that Jason received from an anonymous donor, who will match 50% of any increase you make to an existing pledge. With that match my \$300 will become a \$450 addition to the pledge total.

So I am asking you, please, if you value the programming and the community and if it won't hurt you financially, please raise your pledge if you have already pledged. And if you haven't already pledged, please pledge as generously as you can.

~Barbara Mihalas

Mayfest is Coming

Plan to spend a spring afternoon with fellow members of May Memorial, as well as others from the Syracuse community, on Saturday, June 6 for a "budget busting" fundraising day of fellowship and fun. Our Mayfest will include a tasty lunch, child friendly activities, music, a bake sale and rummage sale bargains to die for. We will feature hand crafted items from some of our most talented members and several raffle opportunities. There will be sign up sheets in the Social Hall on coming Sundays. Plan to volunteer to work on that day as well as take part in the activities. Let's have fun in the sun and put the budget in the black. See you there.

~Alexa Carter
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The 18th Annual Gathering of Men

June 5,6,7 2009
Camp Unirondack,
Lowville, NY

Each year there are men who have been returning for this weekend for years. Each year there are men who come for the first time...in the beautiful Adirondacks. Canoe, hike, or just snooze by the boathouse. Bring your harmonica, guitar, whatever. Optional workshops, discussions, socialize or not. See Remo Bianco in the Social Hall after service or contact him at 635-2508, remobianco@netzero.net.

Website: <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/gatheringofmen>



Understanding and Feeling Your Way Through Grief and Loss

Rev. Jean will offer a three-session adult enrichment program on understanding the process of recovery from bereavement.

The workshop will cover the essential tasks of grief, understanding the various types of loss, the stages of recovery from loss, what to expect, and how other factors affect the grieving process. The sessions will build on one another, giving participants opportunities for learning, listening, and sharing.

Wednesday afternoons: May 13, May 27, and June 10
2:00 to 4:00 in the Memorial Room

If you are interested in attending, please contact Rev. Jean with your name, phone number, and email (if available).

~Rev. Jean Wahlstrom, minister@mmuus.org

Seeking Historians

The St. Lawrence District is planning a big birthday blowout at the Hotel Syracuse this fall, October 31 to be exact. I hope many members of May Memorial will be attending the event. I would like to put together a photo exhibit of Syracuse as it was fifty years ago when the two U's of UU first came together. The Onondaga Historical Society has a large collection of photos and the public is able to make copies. I am seeking an interested partner to visit the society with me and help me put such an exhibit together. Please contact me if you have some time and interest in such a project.

~ Alexa Carter
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Introducing the New Committee on Ministry

The Committee on Ministry – *Harsey Leonard, Alice Chico, Jackie Clarke, Nuriyah Owens, and Eric Olson* – meets monthly with Rev. Jean and Jennifer. We are revising the committee's mission to clarify its role – working in partnership with professional staff and lay leadership to review the overall health of the Society and the quality of our shared ministry.

Recognizing that ministry is an enterprise we all share, the Committee on Ministry is charged with reviewing and assessing our ministry, gauging its effectiveness, and making recommendations to strengthen our ministry.

As always, the Committee is committed to encouraging, supporting, and modeling open, healthy communication at May Memorial. Harsey, Alice, Jackie, Nuriyah, Eric, Jean and Jennifer stand ready to help you feel heard and responded to in the spirit of our covenant.

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Thursday, May 14

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

Friday, May 15

8:00 pm	Folkus Concert	Social Hall
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Saturday, May 16

7:00 pm	Twisted Sister	Pavilion
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Sunday, May 17

10:30 am	Service	Sanctuary
10:30 am	Teenz	Teen Room
Noon	COA Fundraiser Lunch	Social Hall
12:30	Open Budget Meeting	Sanctuary
12:00-2:00 pm	Green Sanctuary Committee	Memorial Room
12:15 pm	Spanophiles	Teen Room
12:15 pm	Religious Ed. Committee	COA Room

Monday, May 18

7:00 pm	Building and Grounds Committee	Teen Room
6:30 pm	SEG (Antoine)	Memorial Room

Tuesday, May 19

10:00 am	What in the World Discussion	Memorial Room
3:00 pm	Tai Chi	Creekside
7:00 pm	Board of Trustees Meeting	Social Hall

Wednesday, May 20

6:30 pm	Men's Fellowship-Potluck & Meeting	Social Hall
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Thursday, May 21

3:00 pm	Tai Chi	Creekside
7:00 pm	Program Council	Teen Room
7:30 pm	Choir	Sanctuary

Saturday, May 23

11:30 am	Women's Salad Luncheon	Social Hall
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Sunday, May 24

10:30 am	Service	Sanctuary
10:30 am	Teenz	Teen Room

Monday, May 25

Memorial Day- Office Closed

Tuesday, May 26

3:00 pm	Tai Chi	Creekside
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Thursday, May 28

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

Sunday, May 31

8:30 am	New Member's Breakfast	Memorial Room
10:30 am	Service	Sanctuary
10:30 am	Teenz	Teen Room

The View...

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We can move freely through spaces, smiling, when the trash is gone. Don't we all wish for what Ed the Trash Guy has found – satisfaction with the work we do! And don't we wish, also, for what he offers – open, unburdened spaces in our lives and for our living.

Blessings, Jean



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Friday, May 1

10:00 am– 5:00 pm	Book and CD Sale	Social Hall
8:00 pm	Folkus Concert	Sanctuary

Saturday, May 2

10:00 am-4:00 pm	Book and CD Sale	Social Hall
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Sunday, May 3

10:30 am	Service-Music Sunday	Sanctuary
10:30 am	Teenz	Teen Room
Noon	First Sunday Luncheon	Social Hall
Noon	UU 102	Memorial Room
12:15	Spanophiles	Teen Room

Monday, May 4

6:30 pm	SEG (Antoine)	Memorial Room
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Tuesday, May 5

10:00 am	Writer's Group	Teen Room
3:00 pm	Tai Chi	Creekside
7:00 pm	Social Justice Committee	Teen Room

Thursday, May 7

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

Friday, May 8

8:00 pm	Folkus Concert	Social Hall
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Sunday, May 10

10:30 am	Service	Sanctuary
10:30 am	Teenz	Teen Room
12:15 pm	Sunday Serenade	Sanctuary
12:15	Worship Committee	Teen Room

Tuesday, May 12

3:00 pm	Tai Chi	Creekside
5:30 pm	Membership Committee	Teen Room
7:00 pm	Budget Meeting	Social Hall