

Holiday Fine Craft Show

November 20, 21, and 22 May Memorial will once again host its annual Holiday Fine Craft Show. Returning artists as well as artists new to our show will present their work. Our Holiday Fine Craft Show is a wonderful opportunity to purchase beautiful gifts for holiday giving and/or for yourself while raising funds for our beloved community.

Help is needed to make this show a success. Volunteer to help set up, cashier, sell, wrap, clean up, and donate foods (soups/stews, sweets, snacks) for the vendors and volunteers by signing up in the Social Hall on Nov. 1, and 8, and Nov. 15.

Craft Show Hours
Friday, Nov 20th 3-7
Saturday, Nov 21st 10-5
Sunday, Nov 22nd – 11-4

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Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m.



November 1 Stand by this Faith

Rev. Jean L. Wahlstrom

This weekend, we celebrate the events in Syracuse fifty years ago which launched the consolidation of the American Unitarian Association and the Unitarian Universalist Church of America. We will celebrate this morning how our identity as a faith – Unitarian Universalism – has evolved.

November 8 Practicing Radical Hospitality

Rev. Margaret Hart

What is Radical Hospitality? What is Structural Violence? And what do they mean for the practice of Unitarian Universalism in our corner of the world, anyway? Rev. Hart has served our sister congregation in Central Square.

November 15 Buffalo Soldiers

Francis McMillan Parks

In recognition of Veteran’s Day, our guest will be a person who has made a study of the history of the “Buffalo Soldiers.” In 1866, the United States Congress authorized the creation of six regiments of African-American soldiers, then known as the Colored Troops. Also known as The “Buffalo Soldiers”.

November 22 Giving Thanks for All That Is Our Life

Rev. Jean L. Wahlstrom

It is easier to give thanks for some gifts and experiences than for others. Are we asked or expected to be grateful for it *all*?

November 29

Jennifer Hamlin-Navias and the Worship Committee



Wheel of Life

Sad news concerning former members Braynard and NATALIE FANCHER. Natalie passed on Monday, October 12, 2009.

LEN FINN has moved to Loretto's Cunningham Building after two recent hospitalizations challenged the care-giving resources at home. Visitors are welcome.

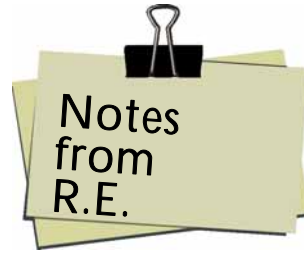
Healing thoughts to MARK LONGO, who took a dog-related fall last month. Though temporarily blind in one eye as a result, he is glad to be back at work.

In other health developments, GARY CARTER has had a knee replacement, but is hobbling around okay. ALICE CHICO has been enjoying a leisurely recovery from surgery, and MARY FULTON is nursing a broken foot. Healing thoughts to them as well.

Congratulations to JOYCE and HARSEY LEONARD, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on October 23rd with a jazz piano concert here, to which all were invited. Thanks are due them for providing us with a spectacular musical performance!

AMANDA ACQUARD became engaged to AARON PERRINE this summer. They plan an October 2010 wedding. Amanda also has started a master's degree program in library science.

Congratulations and best wishes to ANDREA WANDERSEE, PETE SHAMBO, and Andrea's son CODY



Our Religious Education classes are underway. Our Teenz are a vibrant exciting group. There was a chaplain training that several of them were able to attend in mid October.

Our OWL, Our Whole Lives, group has 10 7th and 8th graders in it. They have a great group and are having a great time, and learning a lot.

We have about 25 other youth infant to 6th grade. On any given Sunday there are about 25 in those age groups. That gives us a rough average of about 40-45 you each Sunday.

In October in RE we focused on preparing for the CROP walk. Hopefully, soon, we will have photos up on our website of the event. We also prepared for the Intergenerational service, the Memory Tree service on October 25th.

On October 23-26 I was lucky enough to be able to go to the national conference for Directors of Religious Education. The conference theme this year was "A TIME TO EXHALE: Breathing Transformation into the Challenges and Opportunities of Unitarian Universalist Leadership". It was an amazingly heady experience to gather with DREs from all over the US and internationally, to exchange ideas and to get "recharged." Thank you all for your support in giving me the space for such an important experience. Ask me and I will tell you more!

Religious Ed Happenings in November:

November 1 our focus in RE will be Love and our story in chapel will be "The Muddy Children." A story from the life of one of our Universalist forbears Hosea Ballou. The Re committee will meet that Sunday at 12 noon

November 8 our focus in Re will be Forgiveness and compassion and the story in chapel will be "The Prince and the Rhino." There will be an OWL guide meeting at 12 noon.

November 15 our focus in RE will be kindness and empathy and our story will be from Sophia Lyons Fahs "The very short Rule." This is a story about the golden rule. This Sunday actually coincides with the unveiling of the "Charter for Compassion." See these sites for more information:
<http://uua.org/leaders/leaderslibrary/leaderslibrary/147086.shtml>
<http://charterforcompassion.org/>

November 22 our focus in RE will be on Guest at Your Table. We are hoping to share some stories from the Teenz trip to New Orleans, since supporting Guest at Your Table supports the work of the UUSC in places like New Orleans.

November 29 will be an intergenerational service planned by the worship committee and Jennifer Hamlin-Navias.

~Jennifer Hamlin Navias
Director of Religious Education Ministries



Marvelous History Corner

Our Church Buildings — From Genesee St. to Genesee St.

The history of our church buildings has an interesting twist. Our first church building was on Genesee St., but close to downtown. Our current church, also on Genesee St., is about five miles East of that first building. In essence, it took 125 years to move those five miles.

After meeting in homes, an unoccupied schoolhouse, and even an old Baptist Church on West Genesee St. from 1836 through 1838, our first church building was a small wooden structure not much bigger than our current Memorial Room. It was built for \$607 and the first service was conducted in January of 1839. Our first minister, Rev. John Storer, arrived in 1839, too, and after taking his first look at the church building, he called it his "Little Tabernacle," as it barely held the 40 members usually in attendance each Sunday. Today much of that location is occupied by the Hiscock and Barclay building. Its founder, Judge Frank Hiscock, was an active leader in our church during the early part of the last century. An important note: Where our building stood would have been on part of what is today a parking lot.

That little building served us well for only five years as our membership grew steadily. Standing room only constraints on parishioners resulted in the construction of our second church building at the corner of Burnett and Lock (now State) Street, very near the Erie Canal. The building several times larger than the first one, was completed in the fall of 1843 for the price of \$5000. Named the Church of the Messiah, it was an imposing structure. To see photos of this and our other buildings, go to this Internet site: <http://history.mmuus.org/churchbuildings.pdf>. Today that building is gone, and in its place, you guessed it, a parking lot.

Unfortunately, a railroad track was laid down quite near the Church of the Messiah, and the resulting noise overpowered services, meetings, and even weddings. Thus our next building, named in honor of our second minister, was called May Memorial church, a name we still hold today. It was built at 472 James St. for the cost of \$50,000. This beautiful church served us very well from 1985 through 1964. Unfortunately, we eventually outgrew it and had our current church constructed. Would it surprise you to know that today 472 James St. is a parking lot?

Our 3800 E. Genesee St. church was built for \$447,000 and was dedicated on October 10, 1964. It, too, has served us very well for these past 45 years and we do have a fairly large parking lot!

~ Rog Hiemstra, Chair,
History Committee

50th Birthday Celebration

Saturday, **October 31, 2009** marks exactly 50 years since the Unitarians and the Universalists agreed to join. We will mark the event with a party **at the Hotel Syracuse**, the exact site where the decision was made.

Scholars from both traditions will be on hand to share their thoughts about our first 50 years. Our own Liz Strong will be joined by David Bumbaugh, Dick Gilbert, David Parke, and Tom Chulak. Brochures are in the pamphlet rack and on line at the district website.

Time to Expand our Website

The Board of Trustees and Bob Schulz, our current webmaster, are looking for interested people with good computer skills. Our plans for the MMUUS website are too much for one individual to carry out. If you think you might like to get involved in one of the following projects, or if you have other ideas for the website, please contact Alexa Carter at garlex@aol.com.

- Virtual Tour of building for potential renters
- Web Calendar
- Shared Documents / Forms
- Liaison for Members



Do You Have Questions about Unitarian Universalism?

UU 101 is a one-hour class offered throughout the year by the Membership Committee. It is designed to give newcomers and prospective new members a brief overview of Unitarian Universalism, to provide information about May Memorial, and to answer questions. Pre-registration is not required and childcare is available.

The next class will be on Sunday, **November 22, from noon to 1 p.m.** in the Memorial Room. Stop by the Welcoming Table for further information or e-mail Lee Ann McKinney :
membership@mmuus.org.

UU102

Anyone wanting to know more about Unitarian Universalism or the "Ins and Outs" of May Memorial is welcome to join the "UU 102" sessions on November 1 and 8 (the next two Sundays). We meet with Rev. Jean from noon to about 1:15. Bring your questions – leave with new connections. UU 102 is strongly recommended for those considering membership in our Society.

From the Finance Committee

COMPARISON OF PLEDGE INCOME FROM JULY - SEPTEMBER, 2006 through 2009

	2006	2007	2008	2009
Pledge Income	\$52,555	\$48,402	\$71,854	\$56,591

At the MMUUS Finance Committee meeting on Tuesday, October 13, we were concerned at the decrease in pledge income for the first quarter of this fiscal year. After reviewing the pledge income for the previous three years, we realized that the spike in the 2008 pledge income was an anomaly. (Whew!)

Due to the decrease in pledge income this fall, we have borrowed from the capital fund so that there will be enough money in the operating fund to meet our current expenses. The Finance Committee hopes that this information will remind you of the importance of paying some or all of your current pledge so there is enough cash available to meet our monthly obligations.

In faith,
Joyce Leonard,
Treasurer of the Operating Fund

Summer Sailing in Antarctic Ice Bergs

May Memorial member Beth Leonard has sailed around the world twice with her husband, Evans Starzinger. She is a well-known author and speaker and has presented at Mystic Seaport, the New Bedford Whaling Museum and the Peabody Essex Museum. On **November 8 at 7 pm**, Beth will give a slide show to benefit MMUUS. Join her for a voyage south of the Antarctic Convergence into the ice-strewn waters of South Georgia Island. Share with her the challenges of anchoring in storm-force winds and hurricane-strength williwaws, of navigating through bergy bits and growlers, of enduring blizzards and ice-cold water. Meet the island's inhabitants: elegant king penguins, comical elephant seals, aggressive sea lions and the dedicated researchers who spend months at a time studying these endangered species. This is a family-friendly show and the general public is welcome. All proceeds are for the benefit of May Memorial. Suggested donation: \$10 for adults, \$5 for children.



The Quest for Social Justice

*Imagine all the people-- living life in peace
You may say I'm a dreamer--but I'm not the only one.
I hope someday you'll join us, and the world will live as one.*
~John Lennon

Three years ago at the 2006 UUA General Assembly the Commission on Social Witness agreed to a multi-year study/action initiative to reflect on the following question: Should the Unitarian Universalist Association reject the use of any and all kinds of violence and war to resolve disputes between peoples and nations and adopt a principle of seeking just peace through nonviolent means?

A draft document was presented to delegates at this year's General Assembly. A lively debate over the proposed Statement of Conscience on "Peacemaking" on Friday, June 26, revealed that there is still no clear consensus within the UUA about use of military force. The draft document, which has been in development for three years as a "congregational study/action issue," would have rejected war **as inconsistent with our theological principles and religious values, with the exceptions of self-defense and the use of force for humanitarian purposes.**

The Assembly voted to refer the draft statement back to the Commission on Social Witness for refinement. The Commission on Social Witness will be distributing new information to congregations this fall and inviting additional input before introducing a revised version at the 2010 General Assembly.

The assembly's action provides local churches with an opportunity to review, comment and report back to the commission. The MMUUS Social Justice Committee will begin reviewing the draft document and associated study materials at our next meeting on November 3rd. We will also be investigating methods of informing MMUUS members and friends and eliciting their input prior to the February 1st deadline for submission of changes or affirmation of the draft document. Copies of the draft document will be made available

Several UU Churches have adopted their own "Peacemaking Pledge" as part of their covenanting process. These pledges include but are not necessarily limited to statements of conscience on inner peacemaking, inter-personal peacemaking, societal peacemaking and global peacemaking. Work on such a statement of conscience at MMUUS, it seems to me, would dovetail nicely with our ongoing work on safe congregation policy and conflict resolution. Expect to hear more about this important work in coming days. All members and friends are encouraged to join the debate at the next social justice committee meeting on Tuesday November 3rd at 7:00 pm in the teen room.

Respectfully,
Harsey Leonard, Chairman
MMUUS Social Justice Committee

Social Justice Upcoming Events

Wednesday November 4th

MMUUS Sanctuary
7:00 pm

MMUUS Social Justice Committee and Syracuse Peace Council present Anna Baltzer.

A volunteer with the International Women's Peace Service, Baltzer will present *Life in Occupied Palestine: Eyewitness Stories and Photo* from her first book. The Fulbright scholar is also the author of a second book, *Witness in Palestine: A Jewish American Woman in the Occupied Territories*. Anyone who is interested in the Israeli Palestine conflict should plan on attending.

Saturday November 7th

UU Church of Amherst, Williamsville
9:00 am to 4:00 pm

Fourth annual SL District Social Justice Conference featuring Rev. Dr. John Buehrens as keynote. Registration forms available in MMUUS Foyer.

Discussion Groups

All are welcome to participate in the second **Chautauqua Circle Fall "Potpourri"**. On **Tuesday, October 20, 7:30-9 in the Memorial Room**, we'll add excerpts and comments from "Ethics of Capitalism" and "Cuba: Enigma and Neighbor" weeks to the discussion. September lectures being discussed are from weeks on "What Makes Us Moral: An Abrahamic Perspective" and "Imagine" (www.ciweb.org).

Chautauqua Circle is an open discussion group facilitated by May Memorialites, who attended Chautauqua Institution lectures during parts of its 2009 Summer Season. Contact Geri Aird at geri@aird.us for copies of CDs from Chautauqua's Great Lecture Library. (Free three minute samples available at www.thegreatlecturelibrary.com.)

What in the World

Thursday, November 17th
10:00 am
Memorial Room

This month the topic for discussion will **not** be taken from an issue of the UU World, as is the usual case, but will focus on the March 2009 draft Unitarian Universalist Statement of Conscience on **Peacemaking**. The draft statement is being circulated in congregations to solicit feedback in preparation for revisions and referral to next June's General Assembly. Copies of the draft will be available in the foyer rack across from the minister's office. Come join us.

~Dan Sage



Committee Members Needed

Several of our most important committees are seeking new members for the coming church year. Membership on a committee is a wonderful way to get to know a few members of May Memorial very well while enhancing the health of our community. Please email Nancy Pease at npease@twcny.rr.com for more information.

Fundraising – This group plans and engineers events throughout the year to earn money for the general fund.

Hospitality - With a group where food and drink are as important as it is at May Memorial, the hospitality committee must be well staffed and run.

Public Relations – Getting important messages out to the greater community as well as to our own membership is the main job of this committee. Comfort with the computer is a big help here.

Stewardship - It is time for this committee to be a year round entity. Starting early in the year to develop and execute a plan will insure a smooth and successful canvass.

Worship Team – Work with a group to plan the weekly worship service. Learn more about UU traditions

Looking for a ONE TIME Way to Get Involved?

Sunday morning provides the perfect opportunity to get involved at May Memorial. Whether you are reserved or outgoing, there is always an area that needs your assistance. Stuff the weekly Order of Service, greet folks as they arrive, make coffee or help clean up. Got a creative side? Why not decorate the Sanctuary one week or the wreath out front? Each little job is showing HUGE love and concern for the community as well as a great way to meet new people.

Look for the **sign up sheets on the bulletin board outside Pastor Jean's office**. Any/all help is greatly appreciated.

~ Worship Committee





go ingreen

Copenhagen is More Than a Smokeless Tobacco

Copenhagen? Why will we be hearing more about Copenhagen as we approach December?

It has to do with climate change. The science is clear, the pace of change seems to be increasing, the consequences are expected to be dire, and since it is a world-wide problem all countries must work together to combat global warming. The nations of the world are working hard right now to negotiate a new international agreement to combat climate change.

In 2012 the Kyoto Protocol to curb global warming runs out. There is an urgent need for a new climate protocol. In December at Copenhagen the parties of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change [UNFCCC] meet for the last time on the government level before the climate agreement needs to be renewed. Success at Copenhagen is critical.

The United States, which did not sign on to the Kyoto Protocol, must not only be part of any new agreement but needs to take a leadership role in working towards an agreement.

One major barrier to a new agreement is this: developing countries believe that the developed countries, like the U.S., which have been primarily responsible for the increased carbon dioxide levels in the atmosphere, need to agree to very significantly cut their future carbon dioxide emissions – the 80% reduction by 2050 that is frequently mentioned; the developed countries, knowing that the primary share of future increases in carbon dioxide emissions will come from the developing nations, like India and China, believe that those nations also need to cut their carbon emissions. Who will take the first step?

The key considerations for a new climate agreement include

- U The world as a whole needs to cut carbon emissions sharply.
- U Developing countries cannot justly be prevented from raising the living standards of their people.

There are significant costs involved.

Yvo de Boer, executive secretary of the UNFCCC, hopes the Copenhagen conference will reach agreements on certain essentials:

1. How much are the industrialized nations willing to reduce their emissions of greenhouse gases?
2. How much are major developing countries such as China and India willing to do to limit the growth of their emissions?
3. How is the help needed by developing countries to engage in reducing their emissions and adapting to the impacts of climate change going to be financed?

This is what Copenhagen is about.

~John Allen,
Chair, Green Sanctuary Committee

Continuing the Discussion on Climate Change

In September we hosted Dr. Rick Weinstein's presentation on global warming. We were pleased to have members of FUUSS and University Methodist join us.

FUUSS has scheduled three global warming discussions and we are invited to participate.

The two remaining discussions:

November 16: Seeking a rational approach to climate change, including what is important to us as citizens and as UUs.

December 14: What policies are under consideration and should we support them? Prospects for the future.

Both discussions will be held in the Parlor at FUUSS on Waring Road from 7:00 to 9:00 PM.

Let's join them for the discussions.

~John Allen,
Chair, Green Sanctuary Committee



Art Gallery Update

Through October and November, our Gallery will be graced with Alice Gant's narrative quilts and banners, part of her on-gong exhibit of Heros and Unsung Heroes. Well worth a close-up look.

Gallery hours: Monday - Friday 12-4; Sunday 10-1. Call 446-8920 for access to the gallery space during the week.

~Bev Adams



Welcome two new staff members

We have a new **Childcare Assistant** downstairs. Welcome to **Tara Morgan**. She comes to us with lots of experience as a Montessori schoolteacher. Sarah Brown will continue to be our Childcare Supervisor. Sarah and Tara will make a great team. Feel free to introduce yourselves to them.

Tammy Lazore is our new **Office Administrator**. Tammy brings lots of Microsoft office experience and a big wide smile. You will enjoy getting to meet her. Tammy will be here Monday through Friday from 9:30 to 3:00 pm. Please introduce yourself – and show her what a wonderful community May Memorial is.

Congregational Meeting December 6th

A congregational meeting is scheduled for Sunday, December 6, 2009 for the purpose of voting on the following two items:

1. Proposed Constitutional Amendment

Article VII, ministerial staff. Currently :

“The Society may engage the services of a minister or ministers as the members from time to time deem advisable for the conduct of services, religious instruction, personal guidance and counseling, and the performance of such duties as usually pertain to the office. The minister(s) shall be non-voting ex-officio members of all Society organizations and committees *except the Nominating Committee.*”

We propose the following change, making the minister an ex-officio non-voting member of the Nominating Committee.

The revision would read:

“The Society may engage the services of a minister or ministers as the members from time to time deem advisable for the conduct of services, religious instruction, personal guidance and counseling, and the performance of such duties as usually pertain to the office. The minister(s) shall be nonvoting ex-officio members of all Society organizations and committees.”

2. Proposed Mission Statement

We are committed to being an inclusive, respectful, caring community of faith that reaches out in welcome as we come together for mutual inspiration, empowerment and life-long learning.

~The Nominating Committee
and the Mission/Vision Team

Adult Education

The Adult Education Committee has many offerings for the 2009-2010 year. Please look for our brochure which lists it all in more detail. Following is a brief synopsis of the things you can look for from us this year.

Spanophiles, a conversational Spanish group, meets the first and third Sundays of each month in the Teen Room after the service for about an hour. Judy Antoine (jantoine@twcny.rr.com) is the contact person.

Bookenders, a daytime book group, meets once a month on the fourth Thursday in the Teen Room at 1:30PM. Vicky Schipper (victoria@twcny.rr.com) is the contact person.

Meditation with Doug Igelsrud (digelsrud@twcny.rr.com) meets Sunday mornings from 9:40-10:10. Contact Doug for more information.

"What in the World" Discussions meet the third Tuesdays of the month at 10AM. Alice Aylesworth (alicea@blufrog.net) is the contact person for this group, which focuses on articles from our UUA publication, The UU World.

New Men's Fellowship Group meets the third Wednesday of the month at 6PM in the Social Hall. All men are welcome to attend. Contact Pete Shambo (peteshambo@gmail.com) for more information.

Chautauqua Circle is an open discussion group facilitated by Geri Aird (geri@aird.us) who has attended the Chautauqua Institute lectures during the Summer 2009 season. Watch your newsletter for dates and times.

Building Your Own Theology uses the Richard Gilbert series of books to explore your spirituality. If you are interested in this offering, please sign up on our Bulletin Board. When there are enough people interested, Amanda Winkler (awinkler@syr.edu) will facilitate putting together a group.

Cakes for the Queen of Heaven is a joint offering of both the Adult Education Committee and the CNY chapter of CUUPS. This will be offered in the winter. Please sign up on the Bulletin Board if you are interested. Jody Brown (jfb523@gmail.com) is the contact person.

T'ai Chi Chih meets weekly on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3PM with Ann Pia (695-6421). Contact Ann for more information.

UU Vegetarians celebrate this life choice over a vegetarian potluck meal and discussions. Watch our newsletter for dates and times. Julie Daniel (jdaniel4@twcny.rr.com) is the contact person.

Twisted Sisters will be putting out a survey to the congregation to find the best time to meet. Please contact Andrea Wandersee (andrewandersee@gmail.com) if you are interested.

Evensong for Families will start in February and meet the second and fourth Sundays from noon to 2:30 for eight sessions. Joan Weiser (weiserjc@gmail.com) is the contact person.

~Jody Brown

Men's Fellowship

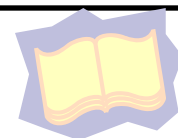


All men of May Memorial are invited to the monthly Men's Fellowship meeting. Beginning 6:30pm with a Pot Luck dinner in the Social Hall on the third Wednesday of the month. At our next meeting is **November 18th**.

It will be an informal chance to get to know a bit more about each other, share our interests, and discuss a topic or two. See you there.

~Don MacKay

Bookenders



Bookenders is a daytime book group which meets once a month.

The fourth Thursday of the month at 1:30 in the Teen Room.

Join us for one fascinating read or for ALL of them.

Dec. 3 *Forever or North River*
Pete Hamill

~Vicky Schipper



Folkus Fall Schedule

John Gorka

Friday 11/6 • May Memorial

Powell

Friday 11/13 • Jazz Central

Hanna Richardson & Phil Flanigan

Sat 11/14 • Westcott Comm. Ctr.

Brooks Williams

Friday 11/20 • May Memorial

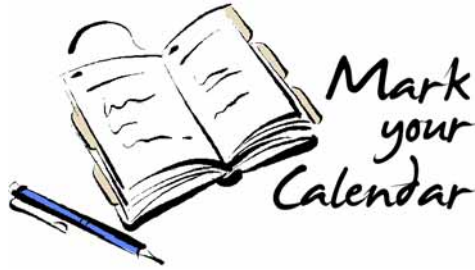
Chris Smither

Friday 12/4 • May Memorial

Dan Duggan, Peggy Eyres & Friends

Sat 12/12 • Westcott Comm. Ctr.

To reserve tickets: Call 440-7444
or e-mail tickets@folkus.org.



District Assembly to be Held in Syracuse this Spring

May Memorial will serve as host church on April 23-24 for the St. Lawrence District Assembly. We will need many hands to prepare for this event. Working at the District Assembly is a great way to meet fellow UUs and learn about the doings of the district. If you would like to get involved in some large or small way in this event, please contact Alexa Carter garlex@aol.com.

View from the Study Window...


November is a transition month between autumn and "the holidays". I realize, though, that my attitude towards fall has changed through the years. I used to hate to see the first-turned tree of September – harbinger of the end of summer vacation; now I savor the annual miracle of "peak foliage". I used to mourn when that riotous color fell to the ground; now I enjoy the way the woods open up to investigation once the leaves have fallen to the frost.

I'd like to think that I've grown more appreciative, less anxious; grateful for what *is*. And perhaps I have. Spring peepers, summer crickets, August's first good night for sleeping, and the killing frost that drives the field mice in.

The "creek side" of May Memorial – our RE spaces downstairs and my study above – has a view of what I call "the appearance of woods". It overlooks the thinnest strip of trees and brush along Meadow brook. But that is enough to entice – not only mallards and prowling house cats: from time to time, we will see a heron out there. A month ago, I saw a red fox run through the Memorial Garden darting for cover. So, little as it is, our bit of Meadow brook is just enough, it seems, to allow a bit of wonder into my view from the study window.

Grateful? You bet.

~ Blessings, Jean

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1 10:30 - Service (S) 10:30 - Teenz (T) Noon - 1st Sun. Luncheon Noon - UU102 (M) 12:15 - Spanophiles (T)	2 Evening - SEG Kenel (M)	3 10:00 - Writers (T) 3:00 - Tai Chi (C) 6:00 - Owl Parent (M) 7:00 - Social Justice (T)	4 6-9 pm - Social Justice (S)	5 3:00 - Tai Chi (C)	6 Folkus (Main Floor)	7 8:00 am - 6:00 pm Samuel Calthrop Chess Tournament (Main Floor)
8 10:30 - Service (S) 10:30 - Teenz (T) Noon - UU102 (M) 12:15 - Spanophiles (T) 7 - 11 pm—Slide Show	9	10 3:00 - Tai Chi (C) 5:30 - Membership (T)	11	12 3:00 - Tai Chi (C) 7:30 - Choir (S)	13 6 - 9pm - Adult Ed Movie Night	14 Jowonia Fundraiser with Loren Barringer
15 10:30 - Service (S) 10:30 - Teenz (T) Noon - 2 - Green Sanc (S)	16 7-9 - Bldg & Grnds (T) Evening - SEG Kenel (M)	17 10:00 - What in World (M) Noon - Chataqua (SH) 3:00 - Tai Chi (C) 7:00 - Board (SH)	18 6:30 - Men's Fellowship	19 ~FINE 3:00 - Tai Chi (C) 7:30 - Choir (S)	20 CRAFTS	21 FAIR~
22 FINE CRAFTS SHOW 10:30 - Service (S) 10:30 - Teenz (T) Noon - UU101 (M)	23	24 3:00 - Tai Chi (C) 5:30 - Membership (M) 6:30 - Writers (T)	25 New Artwork Arrives	26  1:30 - Bookenders 3:00 - Tai Chi (C) 7:30 - Choir (S)	27	28 7-9 pm - Twisted Sisters
29 10:30 - Service (S) 10:30 - Teenz (T)	30					

S - Sanctuary
SH - Social Hall
T - Teen Room
M - Memorial Room
C - Creekside Chapel

COA - Coming of Age
K - Kitchen
G - Gym

May Memorial

Unitarian Universalist Society

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

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