

# This 'n' That

DATE	11am SERVICE	9:45am ADULT FORUM
Sunday, May 29	“Three Questions to Ask on Memorial Day.” Service Leader: Tom Spencer	Gardening at the Meeting House. Hosts: Kathy Klos and Sari Embley

The Seven Principles of Unitarian Universalism  
We affirm & promote:

- The inherent worth and dignity of every person
- Justice, equity, and compassion in human relations
- Acceptance of one another and encouragement to spiritual growth in our congregations
- A free and responsible search for truth and meaning
- The right of conscience and the use of the democratic process within our congregations and in society at large
- The goal of world community with peace, liberty, and justice for all
- Respect for the interdependent web of all existence of which we are a part

## MqtUU Worker Bee Saturday, May 28 @ 9am

We've had a series of work bees from 9 am to noon on the last Saturdays of the month, working from a list posted inside the janitor's closet in the hallway. Areas to be worked on next:

### Inside

- Measure and get estimates for replacing the table in the corner with the coffee pot with a small counter space and shelves
- Prep the RE outer doors for paint.

### Outside (Weather Permitting)

- Repair the soffit and bird damage. This might require scaffolding. We might want to hire "All About Services" to get the work done.
- Prep trim and windows for paint.



## May 29<sup>th</sup>, Last Sunday for “Share the Plate” Recipient We Belong Together

A campaign to mobilize women in support of common sense immigration policies that will keep families together and empower women. Immigration reform is rarely thought of as a women’s issue, but in fact it is central to the fight for women’s equality. Millions of immigrant women who are part of the fabric of our communities, workplaces, and schools are blocked from achieving their full potential because of a broken immigration system. They perform essential jobs, like taking care of our children and our aging parents, and are central to family and community well-being.

[www.webelongtogether.org](http://www.webelongtogether.org)



## Update from the 2016 Annual Congregational Meeting:

The State of the Congregation Address from MqtUU President, Dea Kowalczyk, the FY 16/17 Budget, and updated Bylaws will be available on the mqtuu.org website. Great Thanks to Kathryn Klos & Bill Joswiak for stepping up as new Board Members and much gratitude to Mike Erdmann and Chris Wagner for their service to the congregation. The minutes from the meeting and info on the Decision Tree will also be posted. Thank you to everyone who attended and to Becca Spitzer, our new RE Coordinator, for providing child care! **THANK YOU!**

Check us out on the web @

[mqtuu.org](http://mqtuu.org)

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## Regional Assembly Keynotes and Business Meeting Video Now Online

A highlight of this year's Regional Assembly was the two-part presentation by our keynote speakers: Rev. Elizabeth Nguyen, Rev. Jeremy Nickel, and Kenny Wiley. Building on the New Era theme, these three UU leaders explored who we Unitarian Universalists need to be in order to be relevant, how we will get there, and who will be joining us on this journey. Of course, not every UU in the MidAmerica Region is able to attend our annual Regional Assembly, which is why we make sure that recordings of the big events are available.

You can watch the videos of the two keynote presentations as well as the business meeting by visiting:

<https://www.midamericauua.org/events/regional-assembly/2601-2016-video-friday-keynote>

<https://www.midamericauua.org/events/regional-assembly/2602-2016-video-saturday-keynote>

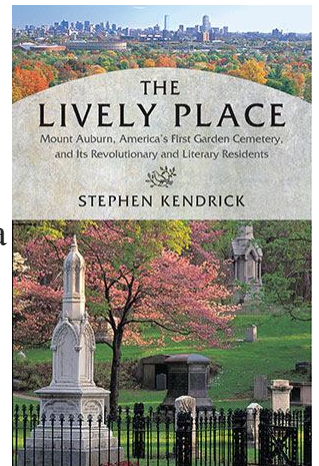
<https://www.midamericauua.org/events/regional-assembly/2603-2016-video-annual-meeting>



## SUMMER READING

### #UUReads: The Lively Place

Mount Auburn Cemetery is one of the Boston area's most important historical landmarks. Established in 1831 and currently welcoming nearly 250,000 visitors per year, Mount Auburn introduced a new era of American cemetery building and inspired new designs for public places, monuments, and suburbs. Mount Auburn not only serves as a historical site, but also as an example of sustainable public landscape architecture: the cemetery is a home for various species of birds and is well known for bird watching. The cemetery also had a social impact on the nation; the founders of Mount Auburn "dared to create a space where no one was to be excluded or sectioned off in death." In *The Lively Place*, Stephen Kendrick, senior minister at the First Church in Boston, Unitarian Universalist, takes readers on a journey through the four seasons at Mount Auburn highlighting its importance as a national historic landmark, a popular destination for nature and birding enthusiasts, a place for spiritual contemplation, and the resting place of numerous notable figures in nineteenth century American history.



To let people know that you are reading, make sure to follow the UUA and Beacon Press Facebook and Twitter and use the hashtag [#TheLivelyPlace](#). And get 15% off the book throughout the month of May with code **TLPMay16** from [InSpirit: The UU Book and Gift Shop](#).

