

Vineyard UU Voice

We are an intentionally welcoming congregation of diverse faiths and shared values, fostering spiritual growth, community action, racial equity and universal justice.

Volume 8, Issue 6

June 2021

Special points of interest:

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Esther Hopkins - 1926-2021

It is with great sadness that we share the news of the death of Esther Hopkins. Esther passed away at MV Hospital on Thursday, May 19, with her family by her side. Esther was a member of UUSMV since 2011, and she was also a long-time member of First Parish Unitarian Universalist, Framingham, where her husband, the Reverend Ewell Hopkins, served as Minister. Dr. Esther Arvilla Harrison Hopkins was a highly intelli-



gent person, a Ph.D., chemical scientist, lawmaker, and environmental attorney. Esther was awarded many honors in her life, most re-

cently the 2020 Unitarian Universalist Retired Ministers and Partners Association Creative Sageing Award. She was an active member of UUSMV and most recently served for several years on the Worship Committee and the Intern Committee. She is survived by her son Ewell Hopkins, his wife Freedom Cartwright and their children Kristine, Danielle, and Tripp. We will miss her.

—Celeste Stickney

Wear Orange to Raise Awareness of Gun Violence



In 2013, Hadiya Pendleton, a high school student from the south side of Chicago, marched in President Obama's second inaugural parade. One week later, Hadiya was shot and killed on a playground in Chicago. Soon after, Hadiya's childhood friends decided to commem-

orate her life by wearing orange, which is the color hunters wear in the woods to protect themselves and others.

Here are ideas for how to participate in the annual Wear Orange Day!

- Determine the way you can participate in the annual Wear Orange Day!
- Determine the way you can think about chalking your sidewalk, turning your porch light Orange, placing a homemade sign in your window, or anything else that lets your community know how you feel about the crisis of gun violence.

- Wear Orange: On **June 4, 2021**, wear or hold anything Orange—a pin, a scarf, an orange, or be creative and hold up any Orange item in your home that strikes your fancy—take a selfie and share it via social media with the hashtag #WearOrange.

- Make a dedication: One of the most powerful parts of the campaign is the online dedications users post to share why they're taking part. "Today, I will #WearOrange..." —Dorie Godfrey



Worship Services

All Worship Services take place on Zoom. Please see page 12 for details about how to join.

11:00 am

June 6: *How to Survive a Pandemic* - cristy cardinal



How do we survive a pandemic? We have, I have, lost nearly an entire generation of queer elders to HIV/AIDS.

The magnitude of loss sits heavy in my body, creating enough pressure behind my eyes to make my eyelid twitch and my vision get a little cloudy. I was young in the 1980s, too young perhaps to know what I was losing. I was not self aware enough to know that the strangeness I felt was queer-ness, getting ready to bloom. Or maybe it was preparing to explode, larger than life itself, into a rainbow cloud of struggle and survival and brilliance.

cristy cardinal (she OR they) is a third year Master of Divinity Student at Starr King School for the Ministry and is interning this year at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Vancouver. Her home congregation is First Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Ann Arbor, Michigan where she was forthrightly evangelized into Unitarian Universalism by the Reverend Gail Geisnehainer (now retired). Her theological interests include liberation theology, queer theologies, and helping folks heal from religious trauma. She lives in Ypsilanti, MI.

June 13: *Play! A Return to Joy* - Reverend Vicki Hanjian

Play is a spiritual practice where we write our own rules, use escape to restore our freedom and return



to joy. As a part of the service, we will share photos, stories and/or videos that capture our congregation members, friends, and families in the act of playing. How do you play? Send your photos/videos or stories to Sue Streeter (see Contacts, page 11 for Sue's email address) for inclusion in the service. Please join for this playful service honoring the legacy of our own "Dr. Play," Ken Beebe.

Reverend Vicki Hanjian, an Island resident for 26 years, received her Master of Divinity degree from Drew University in 1990 and is ordained in the United Methodist Church. She has served as interim pastor for two of the Methodist churches on the Island and as chaplain and bereavement counselor for Hospice of Martha's Vineyard. Reverend Vicki provides pastoral care for members of the UUSMV. (See page 11 for Reverend Hanjian's phone number.)

June 20: *Uncovering Viking-age Combat: Strange Science?* - Dr. William R. Short



Hurstwic, a research organization based in New England, is curious about all things Viking, with a focus on the fighting moves of the Viking-age people. Hurstwic uses the scientific method combined with layers of sources and experimentation, to gain new insight

into how Viking-age people fought and used their weapons. Dr. Short discusses Hurstwic's research into Viking-age combat and shares some of the surprising results, based on archaeological, literary, and pictorial evidence, and new scientific testing.

Dr. William R. Short is an independent scholar and manager of Hurstwic, LLC, an organization with an interest in all things Viking. Hurstwic's special focus is on Viking combat, and the group researches, practices, and teaches how Vikings fought and used their weapons. Dr. Short leads Hurstwic's research program, and he is an author and a filmmaker.

This service is appropriate for all ages.

June 27, 12:00 pm: UUA GA Worship Service



We will join the UUA General Assembly for the largest annual gathering of UUs joining in worship. This powerful, communal worship experience will stream on **Sunday, June 27, 2021 at noon Eastern time.**

Recognizing the importance of shared ministry and the many innovative approaches to worship created by congregations during the pandemic, UUA President, Rev. Dr. Susan Frederick Gray, selected the First Universalist Church of Minneapolis to serve as worship leaders for this year's GA Sunday Morning Service.

From the President

At the special congregation members meeting Sunday May 16, these members were voted to conduct the search for a part-time minister: Ann Hollister, Jennifer Knight (resigned), Linda Moffat, and Rita Brown.

The first step is to complete an information "packet" about UUSMV. Once this is posted through the UUA, we would find out if there are UU ministers interested in serving our congregation. We are free to look for a minister on our own, as well. The Parish Committee has approved a wage and benefit amount that would fund a minister who would work 20-24 hours a week. The Unitarian Universalist Association (UUA) has wage guidelines that consider the prevailing wage for different parts of the country, the size of the congregation (number of members), and how much the minister will work (part-time or full-time). Additionally, we are expected to pay our share for a full benefit package including retirement, health insurance, etc.

Then we have the pesky housing part of the package to assist in securing. I believe we will need to have housing secured before

an offer would be made or accepted. Everyone knows that housing is difficult, with little rental stock and extremely high housing purchase costs. The pandemic in 2020 has exacerbated this affordable housing shortage. If any member or friend has or knows of a rental room, studio, apt., home, please contact one of the search team. This will likely be our best hope to have housing on the island for a minister. While not ideal, we could look at housing off island with a commute to the island. We may have to be creative!

Here are questions we seek input from the members:

- Why did you come to UUSMV and why do you stay?
- In our last ministry, I wish our congregation had had more...
- In our last ministry, I wish our congregation had had less...
- What do you hope never changes in our congregation?
- What do you think could be improved with fresh perspective and energy?
- What are the strengths of our congregation?
- What should our next minister concentrate or focus on?

- In your opinion, what qualities must our next minister have?

You are invited to email/send or call and discuss your input with one of the search team. We do have information from a questionnaire in February that had input on hiring a part-time minister vs being a lay-led congregation (85% said yes to a part-time minister) and the roles our members said are most important for them from a minister, personally and for the congregation.

We pledge this will be a process that will have transparency with the entire congregation. Our team's job is to bring the congregation's hopes and requirements into the process, to ensure a good match with a minister who may be interested in serving our church.

How long will it take? We will get our job posted as soon as possible with the UUA. We hope you will engage with us whenever you have a question or thought to share, or when we host a meeting to update the congregation on progress.

—Ann Hollister, Linda Moffat, Rita Brown

In Our CommUUnity

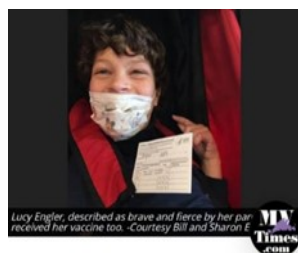
Please hold the following members and friends in your thoughts and prayers:

Herb and Carol Golub, Mike Shepard, Sunny and Alan Wilson, Steve Myrick, Isabel Noel, Jack Street, Nancy Wood, Bill Sankey.

Congratulations to **LuLu Engler**, on being the first twelve-year-old to get a COVID vaccine on Martha's

Vineyard!

Congratulations to **Michael Noel** on earning his Eagle Scout award



LuLu Engler

and on turning eighteen! Michael is heading to Wentworth Institute of Technology in September,

with a major in Environmental Engineering.

Speedy healing to **Rev Vicky Hanjian**, who broke her upper arm recently. She is still available for Pastoral care needs. Hopefully, this ends UUSMV's now four-month streak of broken arms. Be careful out there!

—Celeste Stickney

PC Notes



Lucinda Sheldon, Kristy Brooks, Karen Sankey, Jan Casey, Rita Brown and Celeste Stickney
Not pictured: Glenn Palmer

Your Parish Committee met via Zoom last month on May 13th. Here are some highlights.

- One of our neighbors at 248 Main St. met with us to discuss simplifying/streamlining our Covenant. She will draft something for the PC and Trustees to consider.
- We reviewed several new Church logo options and will provide feedback to the graphic designer for her to do at least one more round before presenting to the Congregation for a vote.
- Our financial position remains largely unchanged, with an \$853 increase in our YTD excess income, which now totals \$38,853. Thank
- you to everyone who has made their 2021 pledge payments!
- Kristy Brooks, Mimi Davisson, Dorie Godfrey, and Jan Casey formed an Administrative Assistant search team. If you know of someone who may be interested in the position, please reach out to one of the team members. Our hope is to have someone hired as soon as possible, so Lori can train them before her departure.
- Char Owens is chairing the newly formed Lay Pastoral Care Committee. She brings her experience in this area with her from Falmouth, and the Committee is working to determine the unmet needs that still exist within our congregation related to care.
- Members of the Out Back Team will be working with a

surveyor to definitively mark our property lines, so that the Team can begin taking a serious look at the property and what can be done with it immediately.

- We know that re-opening the Chapel is on everyone's minds. We are looking at protocol recommendations, as well as ventilation and technology needs, to be able to offer a hybrid model—virtual and in person—when we are able to be together in person again. For now, we will remain 100% virtual.

The next PC meeting:

Wednesday, June 9th, 4:00 -6:00 pm. If you plan to attend and/or have an agenda item to suggest, please contact Rita Brown.

—Kristy Brooks, Secretary

Re-opening Guidelines for Houses of Worship

<https://www.mass.gov/info-details/safety-standards-and-checklist-places-of-worship>

The PC, Trustees, and leaders of UUSMV have been watching and learning about the guidelines we need to follow to reopen the Chapel based on the State of Massachusetts requirements for Houses of Worship. The guidelines were published in March 2021 and were recently updated. Below are some highlights of these regulations. To read all the guidelines, use the link above. Governor Baker makes changes to these guidelines based on the numbers of Covid cases and the economic and health impacts of closures. He has not changed the guidelines for houses of worship substantially in updated reopening plans.

- We are limited to about 15 people in total in the Chapel. This is based on our Chapel size of about 1,500 square.
- Seating must be 6' apart except for immediate household members.
- Preregister attendees online.
- No shared collection plate: must be no touch collection - i.e., online donations or mailed-in checks.
- No social hour/coffee hour before or after service.
- Outdoor queuing requires 6' of spacing and markings on walkways.
- Clean and disinfect between services, all high-touch items such as doorknobs, bathrooms, microphones, shared instruments. so no use of candles or pebbles of concern.
- Masks must be worn at all times by all except children under age

2 and the person preaching.

- Promote ventilation: open all windows and doors, and use air purifiers.

There are many other items listed and penalties for failure to comply of \$500 per occurrence. No one can attend if ill or if exposed to anyone with COVID or if they have been advised to quarantine. At this time and for this summer it does not seem feasible to open the Chapel or hold services inside. Andy Herr is assisting us in investigating the necessary technology for holding hybrid services inside or outside, including enhanced sound and audio-visual screens and filming capabilities. Stay tuned for further updates. Reach out if you would like to assist or comment on the planning of returning to the chapel.

—Celeste Stickney



...fostering universal justice and community action...

Every year, during the month of June, the LGBTQ community celebrates in recognition of the influence LGBTQ people have had around the world. Why was June chosen? Because it is when the Stonewall Riots took place, way back in 1969. As well as being a month-long celebration, Pride month is also an opportunity to peacefully protest and raise political awareness of current issues facing the community. Parades are a prominent feature of Pride month, and there are many street parties, community events, poetry readings, public speaking, street festivals and educational sessions all of which are covered by mainstream media and attracting millions of participants. Although attitudes and injustice still remain, we have come a long way since the riots of 1969 and by continuing in this long-standing tradition we continue to raise awareness, improve the attitudes of society, and encourage in-



clusiveness.

What were the Stonewall Riots?

The riots were prompted by a raid that took place during the early morning at the Stonewall Inn in Greenwich Village, Manhattan. The LGBT community protested against the raid and called for the establishment of places that gays and lesbians could go and be open about their sexual orientation. In such places there should be no fears of being arrested. The riots served as a catalyst for the rights of LGBT people. What is LGBT or Gay Pride?

It is a movement that celebrates sexual diversity. For lesbian, gay, bisexual and

transgender (LGBT) people it is a way of protesting about discrimination and violence. It promotes their dignity, equal rights, self-affirmation and is a way of increasing society's awareness of the issues they face. Who Started the June Celebration? Known as the "Mother of Pride", it was Brenda Howard who coordinated the first LGBT Pride march, as well as sparking the idea for a week of events around Pride Day. These events then developed into the annual LGBT celebrations held every June.

—Adapted from Awareness Days
<https://www.awarenessdays.com/awareness-days-calendar/pride-month-2021/>

Personal Thoughts from an Ally

As many of you know, it was I who brought the first rainbow flag to UUSMV, and some people have asked why. It's well known that I'm a happily married heterosexual. I didn't want to get married for a long time... as a feminist I knew that historically, marriage and monogamy have always been associated with patriarchy—and the need for patriarchs to know whose child 'belongs' to which father—and the ownership of the rights of women and children by men. Marriage is the time when women change their names from that of their fathers to that of their husbands, for example. I find it humorous and ironic that opponents of gay marriage complained that "they"

were redefining marriage, because I agreed. For me, these brave activists redefined marriage by making it about love and commitment between two people, rather than about inheritance or property rights. Only when "they" could get married did I finally say "yes" to my beloved. That's one reason I got the flag.

Also, as an environmentalist and a farmer, I know that nature loves and favors diversity over monoculture, and I try to follow her instructions for success. The safest, most creative, and resilient ecosystems are the most diverse. They are also, without exception, the most beautiful. I am always talking about mycelial connections.

Here's an example: I got the flag for the reasons

stated, the Church membership flew it, Rita saw it when she was driving by, the larger UU community presented the Welcoming Congregations program to address this very concern, and I had the honor of attending my first same-sex wedding at UUSMV. I think we can agree that we are all richer for the connections that were made then and that continue to ripple outwards like love itself.

—Rebecca Gilbert



About Flags, Past and Present

The Rainbow Flag and the new Rainbow, Transgender, Black and Brown striped Pride Flag

The original rainbow flag dates to 1978, when it was created by San Francisco based queer artist Gilbert Baker. Queer activist Harvey Milk pressed Baker to create a recognizable emblem of empowerment for the LGBTQ community, symbolizing solidarity with LGBTQ people around the world. Therefore, UUSMV proudly has flown our Rainbow Flag!

Red for life, Orange for healing, Yellow for sunlight, Green for nature, Blue for harmony, Purple for spirit.

The rainbow flag has become a symbol of hope for the inclusion of all the LGBTQ+ community. The Transgender Pride Flag was designed by an American Trans



woman, Monica Helms, in 1999. The Trans flag consists of a baby blue stripe, the traditional color for baby boys, and baby pink, the traditional color for baby girls. The white strip in the middle is for

those transitioning or consider themselves having a neutral or undefined gender. The latest Pride Flag includes Black and Brown stripes, the Transgender stripes, and the Rainbow 6 stripes. History tells us that we would not have Pride today without the activism of transgender people of color. The fight for equity for people of all races, sexual orientations, and gender identities + is an intersectional fight. Centering trans women of color is essential to building a movement that benefits everyone.

Our new flag with the Rainbow, Transgender, and Black and Brown stripes will be dedicated at Stevens Chapel **Sunday, June 6 at 2:00 pm.** Please come!
—Rita Brown

Inspired by



Sacred Ground

We All Lose

In the Sacred Ground course, we learned that Race is a human construct. Over the centuries the term has been used to categorize and label people by facial characteristics, hair texture and color, body shape, the location of their birth, and many other characteristics. It was applied when convenient to create categories for some people and to exclude others. Over time these categories were adapted when convenient. No definition of a specific race works in a practical sense because there are always, always, always exceptions. And yet, race is used to keep some people down; to withhold rights; to require actions; to prevent actions; to withhold privileges; to SEPARATE. When this happens, we all lose. These lessons inspired us to read material beyond the course. From the book, *The Sum of Us* by

Heather McGee, in Chapter 2, titled 'Racism Drained the Pool', we read about a 2007 study by Economist Nathan Nunn who "made it clear...that it wasn't just the Black inhabitants [of specific Southern counties] who were faring worse today; it was the white families in the counties, too."

Here is an example of how that happened:

There was a time when America boasted about its public swimming pools, built by towns and cities, and assisted by the WPA. By WWII, there were about 2000 pools in America, open to the public. These pools, along with free public schools, were considered an essential part of building an America that we could all be proud of.

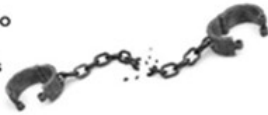
Unfortunately, discrimination destroyed many of the equal access pools and the parks for everyone, black and white.

- In 1951, in Baltimore, Black children were forced to swim in the Patapsco River and 3 of them drowned. Beyond sad, the children who swam there were a mixture of black and white friends. The whites had a choice of going to the pool, but they chose to swim with their friends. Intimidation and violence kept the blacks away.
- In Warren Ohio, the whites created a members-only pool with membership based on a secret vote.
- In 1942, in Montgomery, WV, a new resort pool was built but the town let it lay untouched by anyone for 4 years because state laws required equal access.
- Montgomery Alabama, for 10 years, chose to close every park in their park system rather than bend to equality. NO ONE could use any of

Continued next page

Juneteenth Commemoration

Juneteenth is celebrated throughout the US on June 19th to recognize **the end of slavery**. 155 years later, chattel slavery is illegal and **mass incarceration** has replaced it as a form of **bondage** in Black and Brown communities.



We invite the community to

Read



Watch



or

then

Learn

from local experts



**Panel Discussion & Conversation
Tues, June 15 @ 7:30 PM**

Via zoom

Register: <https://bit.ly/3tuzzV3>



Sponsored by

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Network

Protect Democracy SUPPORT THE MASS VOTES ACT

The VOTES Act is one of the boldest electoral reforms introduced in Massachusetts state history. Building off the success of the 2020 Elections, it would make vote by mail permanent, expand early in-person voting options, implement same day voter registration, expand access to the ballot for eligible incarcerated citizens, and more.

Call your legislators to support the Act!

Senator Julian Cyr - (617) 722-1570

Representative Dylan Fernandez - (617) 722-2013

Not from the Island? Find your legislators here

<https://www.commoncause.org/find-your-representative>

—Rita Brown for the Racial Equity Working Group

ISSUE VOTER



Stay informed and take action with Issue-Voter
<https://issuevoter.org/misc/about>

Issue Voter is an easy way to stay informed about legislative issues AND you can inform your repre-

sentative of your opinion on the proposed legislation or issue with one easy click!

You can track your representative's activity. The website tells you how your representative voted, how often your representative agrees with you, and whether they've attended a vote. You can share an issue that is important to you with your friends. You can act on issues that don't make headlines.

Issue Voter not only tells you about what is breaking the news; they check for updates every hour to make sure you have the latest information. Become an informed voter. Using issue voter year-round informs you before elections and keeps money's influence out of your opinion. Only re-elect representatives who truly represented you.
—Dorie Godfrey for UUSMV Protect Democracy Team

Continued from previous page “We All Lose”

the wonderful facilities in their whole park system, including the large Oak Park pool, the zoo, the community center, and the recreation center. This behavior was happening across the country. We struggle to imagine what it was like to grow up in a place where the parks and the pools could be seen by both the white and the black children, none of whom

were allowed to use them. We also struggle to understand how all the taxpayers, white and black, could see the waste of their tax money and not be angry enough to do something about it.

The stories of this kind of deprivation for both white people and black people go on and

on. We intend to continue to tell the stories and to explore why some people support policies that diminish them rather than ones that enrich them. It is hard to understand, but there are reasons, which we'll explore in future articles.
—Peter Meleney and Char Owens



Rabbi Lori Shaller

Saying “Shalom”

Really great communities support you if they love you. I have been so blessed to have been welcomed into the UUSMV community some eleven years ago.

You stuck with me through five of my seven years of rabbinical school. This allowed me to do my work remotely, so I could work while at my in-person study weeks, the rest of my education having been on Zoom before that was a thing! You allowed me to arrange my in-person-at-the-Chapel schedule to be able to be in the classes I needed. You celebrated my ordinations, first as a *mashpia’ah ruhanit* or spiritual director and then as a Rabbi. You rewarded me with raises, most recently for helping the Church ‘pivot’ to remote worship and meetings.

I have gotten to work with many of you through the years: five presidents, two ministers plus all the visitors, three

Treasurers, three Worship Committee Chairs and two or three Membership Committee Chairs, a couple of RE Coordinators and a few Choir and Music Coordinators. You even invited me into your pulpit on occasion, and you were always so appreciative of what I could offer.

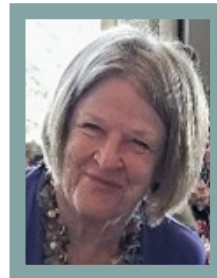
I learned a lot while working for UUSMV, skills I am already using in my rabbinical work. Every year I wrote in the Annual Report that it was an honor to serve UUSMV as your Administrative Assistant. You have been kind and generous with me, and I am so grateful. I leave UUSMV to become a full-time Rabbi. In addition to the weddings, baby namings, b’nai mitzvah and funerals I am privileged to perform, my hours at Hospice and Palliative Care of Martha’s Vineyard are increasing significantly. I treasure this work and am so grateful to be able to serve the Vineyard as

the Spiritual Care Counselor at HPCMV.

UUSMV is a wonderful community. You’ve taken such good care of one another during this very challenging year. You are so committed to the work you do in the world, on the Island and in your Church. I pray that you will find a Minister who will love you, inspire you, and serve you well. I pray that many more children’s voices will be heard in the Chapel in the years to come. And I pray that very soon, you will be enjoying music, socials and worship in person!

I will miss my connection to this community that has loved me and supported me so thoroughly for the past decade. I look forward to running into you on the Island and perhaps meeting for coffee. Shalom, salaam, shanti, peace and ahavah, love,
Lori

June Caring Coordinator: Judy Hickey



Meetings in June



The Men's Group is planning to meet in the side yard of the Chapel, weather permitting, on **Saturday, June 5, at 9:30 am**. Please bring a chair, something to drink and a story from your life - funny or otherwise.
—Peter Meleney



UUSMV Book Club recommends *This Land Is Our Land: An Immigrant's Manifesto* by Suketu Mehta, Vikas Adam, et.al. It is a sobering discussion about immigration in the past, present and

future. For June, the Book Club will be reading and discussing *On Earth We're Briefly Gorgeous* by Ocean Vuong. The meeting will be on **Tuesday, June 8 at 2:00 pm** on Zoom.

—Peter Meleney



In person again!!! Sewcial Action Knitwork is planning to meet at the home of Laura Beebe on **Friday, June 11 at 2:00 pm** to work on comforts for members and friends.

—Laura Beebe



The UUSMV Women's Group will be meeting in the UUSMV Zoom meeting on **June 10 and June 24 at 2:00 pm**.

—Celeste Stickney

"Ageing to Sageing" Group is meeting on **Wednesday, June 23, 2:00 pm** in the UUSMV Zoom meeting.

—Ann Hollister



Wishing you a sunny birthday and a fabulous year!

Jenifer Parkinson on June 4

Nancy Cox, who will celebrate her 86th birthday on June 16

Emily Anderson on June 17

Debbie Dean on June 22

Susanna Savoy on June 26

Unitarian Universalist Society of Martha's Vineyard

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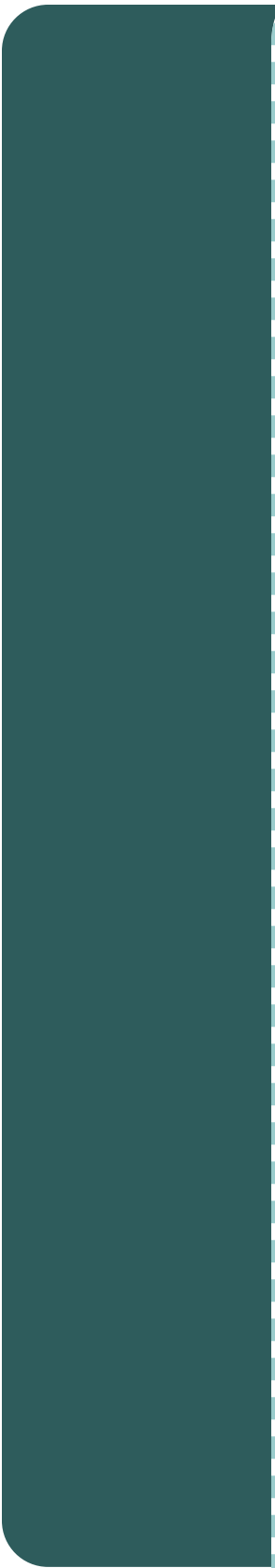
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Unitarian Universalist Society of Martha's Vineyard

For Pastoral Care please call Reverend Vicky Hanjian at 508-696-8225.

Worship services and meetings listed are by Zoom. The UUSMV Zoom ID# is 940 766 8736, password is 735531

You can join using this url: <https://zoom.us/j/9407668736?pwd=STN5bVZXd2lnEpmalUxTYW5ib0pWdz09>

Or call: 1-646-558-8656, and when prompted give this ID# including the pound sign at the end: 9407668736#,
password 735531

Please contact Ed Merck for the Zoom information for Tuesday morning meditation and
Island Insight Meditation for the Saturday morning meditation.

June 2021

Sun

Mon

Tue

Wed

Thu

Fri

Sat

		1	2 2:00 pm: Worship Committee Meeting	3	4	5 9:30 am: Men's Group Meeting
6 11:00 am: <i>How to Survive a Pandemic</i> - cris- ty cardinal Worship Coordinator: Rita Brown 2:00 pm: New Rainbow Flag Dedication	7	8 9:30 am: Meditation Circle 2:00 pm: Book Club Meeting	9 4:00 pm: Parish Com- mittee Meet- ing	10 2:00 pm: Women's Group Meet- ing	11 2:00 pm: <i>Sewcial Action Knit- work Meet- ing</i>	12
13 11:00 am: <i>Play! A Re- turn to Joy</i> - Reverend Vicky Hanjian	14	15 9:30 am: Meditation Circle	16	17	18	19
20 11:00 am: <i>Uncovering Vi- king-age Combat: Strange Science</i> - Dr. Wil- liam R. Short Worship Coordinator: Celeste Stickney	21	22 9:30 am: Meditation Circle	23	24 2:00 pm: Women's Group Meet- ing	25	26
27 12:00 pm: <i>UUA GA Service</i>	28	29 9:30 am: Meditation Circle	30			

UUSMV

PO Box 1236

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