

TREASURER'S REPORT - May 1978

Savings Acct. - Beginning Balance	\$8,220.07	Checking Acct. - Beginning Balance	\$2,684.55 ¹
Ending Balance	\$8,468.79	Ending Balance	\$3,354.12 ¹

	BUDGET	MAY	YTD.	
INCOME				
Current Pledges	\$51,271	\$2,638.50	\$44,079.08	
Prior Pledges	2,500	60.00	3,077.50	
Plate Collection	1,200	191.59	1,881.56	
Room Rentals	1,500	355.00	1,227.00	
Contributions	2,500	357.00 ²	4,421.55 ³	
Childrens School	3,375	430.55	3,943.85	
Montessori School	990	234.00	1,060.00	
Other Income	5,000	1,751.22	6,253.70	
Total Income	\$68,336	\$6,017.86	\$65,944.24	(97%)
EXPENSES				
Parsonage: Taxes	\$ 75	\$ --	\$ 61.86	
Utilities	1,500	141.59	1,259.38	
Maintenance	500	13.25	13.25	
Total Parsonage	\$ 2,075	\$ 154.84	\$ 1,334.49	
Church: Taxes	\$ 395	\$ --	\$ 300.54	
Utilities	6,000	521.95	5,446.56	
Maintenance	500	212.47	671.21	
Housekeeping	500	251.37	1,310.90	
Mortgage	11,196	933.00	10,263.00	
Snowplowing	400	--	575.00	
Insurance (including parsonage)	3,500	--	4,087.00	
Total Church	\$22,491	\$1,918.79	\$22,654.21	
Program: R. E.	\$ 1,000	\$ 40.84	\$ 735.31	
Music	900	--	493.94	
Publicity	500	44.80	440.62	
Public Affairs	50	--	--	
General Program	300	108.75	256.85	
Total Program	\$ 2,750	\$ 194.39	\$ 1,926.72	

¹Checking account contains \$1,235 in Prepaid 1978-1979 Pledges not included in the current budget.

²Includes \$55 deposited in the Savings Account for "Memorial Fund"

³Includes \$160 deposited in the Savings Account for "Memorial Fund"

	BUDGET	MAY	YTD.
Salary: Slagle Pension	\$ 1,200	\$ --	\$ 1,000.00
Hare Pension	1,000	83.33	916.63
Minister	16,220	1,335.00	14,885.00
UUA Pension	1,800	--	1,800.00
Secretary	4,028	366.16	3,478.52
Custodian	4,000	336.00	3,360.00
Music Director	4,000	307.68	3,613.32
Treasurer	1,272	106.00	1,166.00
R. E. Administrator	3,000	300.00	2,700.00
General Salary Expense	1,000	7.64	1,526.48
Unbudgeted Salary Expense	--	--	2,178.46
Total Salary	\$37,520	\$ 2,841.81	\$36,624.41
Denominational: UUA	\$ 500	250.00	\$ 500.00
Chaplaincy	800	--	800.00
Total Denominational	\$ 1,300	\$ 250.00	\$ 1,300.00
General Church: Office Supplies	\$ 1,800	\$ 237.77	\$ 1,875.64
Canvass	400	282.50	304.09
Total General Church	\$ 2,200	\$ 520.27	\$ 2,179.73
Total Expenses	\$68,336	\$ 5,880.10	\$66,019.56 (97%)

Unposted Balances In "Hash" Accounts

	Income	Expense
R. E.	\$180.71	
Personal Loan (to be repaid)		\$217.77
Toll Calls	3.68	

MAY MEMORIAL UNITARIAN SOCIETY
 PROPOSED BUDGET 1978/79

<u>EXPENSE</u>	<u>1977/78</u> BUDGET	<u>1978/79</u> BUDGET	MATCHED FUNDS
<u>PARSONAGE</u>			
TAXES	75	80	
UTILITIES	1,500	1,500	
MAINTENANCE	<u>500</u>	<u>500</u>	
	2,075	2,080	
<u>CHURCH</u>			
TAXES	395	400	
UTILITIES	6,000	6,500	
MAINTENANCE	500	500	
HOUSE KEEPING	500	1,000	
SNOW REMOVAL	400	500	
INSURANCE	3,500	4,400	
MORTGAGE	11,196	11,200	
MAJOR REPAIR FUND	<u>—</u>	<u>—</u>	5,000
	22,491	24,500	
<u>PROGRAM</u>			
RE.	1,000	1,100	
MUSIC	900	1,000	
PUBLICITY	500	500	1,000
PUBLIC AFFAIRS	50	—	
GENERAL	<u>300</u>	<u>200</u>	
	2,750	2,800	
<u>DENOMINATIONAL</u>			
DISTRICT	<u>—</u>	50	
UUA	500	1,800	
CHAPLAINCY	800	1,000	
UNIROVDACK	<u>—</u>	<u>—</u>	1,000
	1,300	2,850	
GENERAL CHURCH			
OFFICE	1,800	2,000	
CANVASS	<u>400</u>	<u>500</u>	
	2,200	2,500	

<u>SALARY</u>	1977/78	1978/79	
SLAGLE PENSION	1,200	—	
HARE PENSION	1,000	1,000	
MINISTER:			
SALARY	13,530	16,000	
PENSION	1,800	2,100	
PROFESSIONAL	800	900	
CONFERENCE	200	300	
INSURANCE	1,690	1,700	
SABBATICAL FUND	—	—	3,000
SECRETARY	4,028	4,300	
CUSTODIAN	4,000	4,000	
MUSIC DIRECTOR	4,000	4,300	
TREASURER	1,272	1,800	
R.E. ADMIN.	3,000	3,240	
GENERAL EXP.	<u>1,000</u>	<u>1,930</u>	—
	37,520	41,570	
GRAND TOTAL	68,336	76,300	10,000

INCOME

PLEDGES, PLATE & CONTRIBUTIONS	57,471	64,400	10,000
RENTALS	5,865	6,500	
INVESTMENT	—	1,200	
MAJOR FUND RAISING	5,000	3,500	
OTHER	<u>—</u>	<u>700</u>	—
	68,336	76,300	10,000

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BOARD OF TRUSTEES 6/4/78

ANNUAL REPORTS
MAY MEMORIAL UNITARIAN SOCIETY
June 4, 1978

THE WOMEN'S MORNING GROUP

The Women's Morning Group of May Memorial meets for friendship, service projects, and specific needs of the church which we can assume.

When possible we meet monthly. The fall meeting was devoted to a presentation of the "Talents" program by Pauline Murray and was enthusiastically received. Instead of individual "Talent" ideas it was decided to pool our contributions of hand-mades for a sale before Christmas.

Nick introduced the "U-U" Game and spoke on the role in the church for women and the way our needs are met by the church as a whole.

The December meeting was our annual "Cookie Party" preparing 68 gift boxes of cookies for our own members and the Ladies of the Home Association. This Home was for many years the only Protestant Home for Elderly women in Onondaga County.

The first spring meeting brought our women together for sociability and a planning schedule for our participation in the Rummage Sale.

The women of May Memorial are not at a loss for activities to fill their days - it is with great pride that we number nine volunteers to the important work of the Planned Parenthood Association. And that is only one of the wide range of activities that is enriched by the participation of our members.

These Morning Group meetings make it possible for friends made in the church over the years to maintain those supportive and stimulating associations.
Mary Margaret Kuhlen

LIBRARY COMMITTEE

Progress this year has been slow due to lack of time and resources on the part of the library committee. Vern Smith, Betty Gammons and Carrie Niles have all become employed and have had very little time to work on cataloging, processing, shelving - or even keeping track of circulation. However, there has been usage and many donations. The new "leisure" reading area may become a reality in the "family room" by next fall. A special thank you to Flora Briggs for her donation of supplies to the library ... And thank you to you who use the library for your continued support.

Carrie Niles

MEMBERSHIP

Jill and Ken Ihlo planned and carried out a superb plan for attracting prospective members this year ... Under their guidance five montly Sunday night newcomer meetings were held; the "Talk-To-Me" tags were devised; a special table for newcomers coffee on Sunday mornings was set-up; and a successful membership dinner was held on March 11th. When the Ihlo's were transferred to Georgia, Larry and Lynn Kinney took over the tasks for the remainder of the year.

Flora Briggs

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The Social Activities of MMUS for the year 1977-78 included:

- September - Potluck Family Picnic
- October - Halloween Party
- November - Thanksgiving Dinner
- December - Family Christmas Dinner & Party
- New Year's Eve Party with Midnight Buffet
- February - Dance with orchestra
- March - New Members Dinner & Party (helped in planning)
- April - Swedish Dinner
- May - Polski Gourmetski
- June - Adult Potluck before Annual Meeting
- Adult Potluck MMUS Monumental Birthday Party
(for everyone with a Belly-Button)
- Family Hotdog Roast at Carolyne Cree's

We had 5 Friday night family potluck/square dancing/pub evenings throughout the year. We did attempt to provide baby-sitting for people during square dancing. It turned out to be a financial disaster and a fiasco in general.

There was \$105.00 left over from our New Year's Eve Party. With that money the Social Chairperson (with guidance from members of the Board) has:

- 1. Subsidized refreshments after two concerts produced by R. Kerner \$16.00
- 2. Provided films for kids during one potluck square dance 10.25
- 3. Purchased popcorn & juice for kids 6.10

With the \$72.65 balance the Social Chairperson will provide the meat course for the two adult Potluck dinners in June.

I will construct an evaluation survey to determine the successes of this year and the areas where we need to have more creative ideas to meet the needs of our people.

I did not have a 'Social Committee' per se, but tapped the resources of many, many people throughout the year. My special thanks to Carol Osborne and Beverly Clark. My sincere thanks to everyone who has helped.

Respectfully,
Carol Cohen, Social Chairperson

REGISTRAR'S REPORT

Since the last Annual Meeting, 20 new members have been welcomed and 3 members have been reinstated...16 members have left Syracuse, 3 have resigned and 2 died. Present voting membership is 297.

June Card
Registrar

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SERVICE COMMITTEE

The most visible activity of the UU Service Committee in our society has been the sale of Christmas cards and jewelry. Unfortunately, the response from our congregation, as was true throughout the country, was extremely disappointing this year. Our congregation in response to all appeals of the UUSC gave \$273 less this year. The Service Committee is doing some rethinking on ways of financing its work & we will clearly be involved in some of this.

We have in the works the preparation of a movable bulletin board-display table which will appear in the social hall each Sunday, hopefully with the start of services next fall. It will serve as a focus for those people interested in local, national, and international areas of social concern, and reflect the diverse interests of members of our congregation.

The Service Committee's program emphases have not touched us much at the local level. Its emphasis, however, on world hunger as a result of monopoly control of channels of food distribution, not as a result of lack of production capability, is reflected in the increasing activity of our Food Movement at May Memorial.

I hope to bring the UUSC more into the life of our society because of my recent appointment as regional director for UUSC in the St. Lawrence District.

Joyce Ball

BUILDING & GROUNDS COUNCIL

Major items to report this year include the successful operation of the melt wires on the eaves and the automatic shut-off valve to preclude sewer back-up during heavy rainfall. In addition, the Youth Room has been refurbished, an outside storage shed was built, repairs made to fireplace screen and firewood storage door. Also, the right-of-way along the creek for the new city sewer trunk line was favorably negotiated. Some of these items were accomplished by individuals "outside" the B & G Council, but since they are not likely to be reported elsewhere, they are here.

Committees & chairpersons for the year are as follows:

Gallery & Aesthetics	- Dolores Mita
Housekeeping	- Pamela Gotjen
Maintenance	- Kathy Lanier
Parsonage	- Rog Thielking
Site	- Gerry Lanier

On behalf of all MMUS members, myself, and the Board of Trustees I want to thank all these hard-working leaders, and the many who helped along the way. The individual reports are appended as submitted.

Peter E. Black

GALLERY & AESTHETICS

The gallery has had ten exhibits during the 1977-78 church year. Top priority for exhibiting has been extended to MMUS members; the remaining shows have been by invitation. The second annual All-Church Sunday Artists Exhibit was held in January, and hopefully, it will become an MMUS tradition.

Announcements of each exhibit have been sent to the Cultural Calendar, The Downtowner, Syracuse Guide, WONO, and Anne Hartranft-Temple, art critic for the Sunday Herald. Ms. Hartranft-Temple has reviewed two of the shows in her column, both favorably.

GALLERY & AESTHETICS (Continued)

During the summer of 1977, the Aesthetics Committee, with the help of some fellow MMUSers, redecorated the Corner Room. Donations of furniture were received and re-covered.

Dolores Mita

HOUSEKEEPING

Very little to do other than in the kitchen - thank goodness; only an occasional ashtray in the Memorial Room. The kitchen situation seems to have improved. There have been very few dirty dishes left, and the clean ones have been more in the dish room than the kitchen. The Idanos still need supervision - they did not wash their pans after the hot dog sale, even when given ample time. The biggest problem still seems to be theft -- Locking the pantry seems to have done nothing more than bring out the gymnast in those who would get at the pots - please note the footprints on the wall above the dish draining counter! At least one large kettle and several 3 qt. pyrex casseroles are gone - also some beer pitchers. I plan on scheduling one big clean-up in June. We'll clean the stove, the walls, the cupboards and the refrigerator and leave them sparkling for the summer. The church was checked and straightened up once a week all year, except for a couple of weeks I wasn't able to do it. The social calendar was a big help - the one on the refrigerator - Good luck next year - I think having one person hollering all the time helped shape people up... Could you please get the long opener for the kitchen windows fixed? The top part that fits into the window is missing.

Pamela Gotjen

PARSONAGE

The parsonage was visited and Rev. Cardell was consulted on April 11, 1978, to determine the condition of the property and the need for repairs, maintenance and improvement.

Conditions Found

1. Plaster damaged: several square feet of plaster has come loose from the ceiling between the dining and living rooms. (This resulted from water damage, due to a leak in the plumbing, which Mr. Cardell repaired). The plaster in the ceiling of the vestibule, nearby, is also badly cracked but otherwise apparently sound.
2. Heating malfunction: insufficient heat to a bedroom, due to a stuck control vane in the basement ductwork. It appears that the duct will have to be cut, and perhaps a small portion replaced, to repair the control.
3. Outside paint is badly peeling in numerous places all about the house, to the point where it is becoming unsightly.
4. Gutters have been damaged, probably by winter ice, over the years. Much of the gutterwork is completely gone.
5. The roof over the front doorway appears to be separating from the house, and is tilted a bit downward. This could become a safety hazard next winter, with snow loading on the roof.
6. Garage door malfunction: One of the chains in the door lift mechanism has developed a habit of slipping off its pulley on occasion. When this happens Mr. Cardell is able to replace it, but it does represent a distinct inconvenience.

PARSONAGE (Continued)

7. Water pressure is low at the faucets, with little or no water flow upstairs when a downstairs faucet is on. In view of the age of the house, this is probably due to constriction within water pipes from a buildup of deposits.
8. Heating costs are high. Cost of gas (for cooking and hot water, as well as heat) totaled about \$770, '77-'78 heating season, October through April.
9. Storm windows fit poorly, some with large gaps which reduce their effectiveness.
10. The fireplace chimney may need cleaning ... It has not been cleaned since the Cardells moved in.

Recommendations

Items #1 & #2 need repair now, perhaps during the summer or early fall at the latest. Moderate costs would be involved and these can probably be provided from the current year's budget.

Items #3, #4, & #5 should probably be treated as a group. They comprise a major expense item. The paint should be professionally burned or heat-scraped, due to the peeling problem. I strongly recommend that sufficient funding be provided in the '78-'79 budget, so that work may be done this summer. Gutter repairs are perhaps less essential, and could be deferred if fiscal constraints are severe.

Item #6: I cannot tell whether this would be a relatively inexpensive repair or would require replacement of the door lift mechanism. An estimate should be obtained. If expensive, it should be deferred until the higher priority items #1 through 5 have been taken care of.

Item #7: This seems to be a problem that will worsen gradually. It now presents a minor inconvenience. The cost of repair is probably considerable, requiring replacement of most of the water pipes in the house, and perhaps from the street into the basement as well.

Items #8 & 9: An analysis should be made of the cost of proper insulation and payback in terms of reduced fuel consumption. It's possible that savings may be effected, even if the financing is done with a bank loan. While the analysis should be done now, it might pay to delay the work until next year in view of current high demand and supply shortages of insulation materials.

Item #10: Need for chimney cleaning must be determined.

General comments: From a business point of view, Mr. Cardell is an ideal tenant. He does most of the "handi-man" type of repairs, including some rather difficult ones, himself. He is very reluctant to complain, and frugal with regard to expenses of the Society. For these reasons, we must be sensitive to the parsonage needs.

Roger Thielking

SITE

The most important repair to be made on the grounds is concrete work on the walk and wall. I've asked John Capozzi to give me his assessment of the procedure and costs to repair. Jack, the asst. custodian, is working on the lawn mower ... If he does not get it in good running condition, I'll take it to Brang ... Jack & Hugh will mow lawn.

SITE (Continued)

The work on the sewer line is a major concern. Since the contract is not yet let there is no point in trying to negotiate with anyone. It is my hope that we can move the line slightly northward to spare more trees. We might be able to retain at least some of the fill and begin to develop the "triangle". Ray Corson has suggested using this as parking space.

I will propose a work day in June for general cleanup of grounds. We could coordinate with building repair, window washing, etc. -- all on the same day.

Gerry Lanier

Music Committee

In addition to the usual music at services there was a special service featuring the orchestra during the Christmas season, and another featuring the choir will be held on June 4. There were three choral concerts during the year, one by the Syracuse Chamber Singers and two by the Schola Cantorum of Syracuse, all of which were very well received.

The "mini-marathon" concert in honor of the 293rd birthday of J. S. Bach must be accounted the high point of the musical season at May Memorial. The program (lasting over three hours) provided a broad sampling of the work of Bach and involved the efforts of some three dozen area musicians.

Expenses paid or anticipated for the year are:

Music	\$438.96
Soloists and instrumentalists	160.00
Library equipment	10.88
Total	<u>\$609.84</u>

This is considerably under budget due to the fact that no expenses were incurred for organ repairs or maintenance. Minor repairs and tuning were done by Mr. Kerner at no expense to the society.

The committee wishes to express its appreciation to the music director, Mr. Robert Kerner, for his outstanding service throughout the past year, not only in performance and conducting, but also in organizing many of the special events. We wish also to acknowledge the volunteers in the choir and orchestra, upon whose efforts the program depends so heavily.

E. E. Sibert
Chairman

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE--ANNUAL MEETING 1978

MAY MEMORIAL UNITARIAN SOCIETY

Before I begin my report from the President and the Board of Trustees, I would like for you to do something for me. Will all of you who have served on a committee, led a council or worked on the Board, or taught in the church school, helped with a fund-raiser, served at a dinner, sang in the choir, or worked on any project--- PLEASE STAND UP.

Now those of you who have listened to a friend, talked to a stranger, loved someone or become angry with someone here at May Memorial You Stand Up, too.

And those of you who were uplifted by a church service, participated in a group, gained some knowledge, received some love, were touched by a piece of music or art, or just found some comfort here-- stand up too.

Both givers and receivers are part of the whole. I thank you-- now thank each other----and be seated.

This is supposed to be a report from the Board of Trustees; and what did we do this year? You have details in your Annual Report from all the committees, but I would like to jog your memories with a very few highlights.

We got our inspiration for the year in June when 4 delegates and about 15 or 20 other members of May Memorial went to Ithaca to be a part of the General Assembly of the International Unitarian-Universalist Association. Before the summer was finished, we had begun negotiations involving the sanitary sewer which will be dug across our backyard. In September about 30 Board and committee people gathered for a marathon brainstorming that we called a "funshop". And we appointed Pat Corson as our new Treasurer.

.. As we got into Fall we opened the newly decorated Youth Room and added some amplifying device to our sanctuary. We had some fund raising-- Pauline Murray unwound her Talent Search and Gerry Lnier led a pilgrimmage to collect Christmas trees and supervised the Great Christmas Tree Sale.

The long cold winter set in--we cut back on the small group meetings, but many activities went on. Every weekday the Montessori School and the Children's School met in our downstairs. Every week, there was a church service and a mini-fellowship and church school and pub and coffee hour. Every month there was a pot-luck square dance.

We had a mid-winter report on the financial state of the Society. Spring brought some snow thaw and Howard Gartner's Canvass-- and several major social events: gourmet dinners, a membership dinner, and a talent show. And our beginning association with Syr Theater Wing.

And then housecleaning and Jack Osborne's Rummage Sale.

And that's just some of the happenings:

It took: 16 Board members, 12 RE Council Members, and RE Coordinator, 6 council leaders, 35 standing committees, about 6 ad hoc committees, 2 custodians, 1 organist-choir director, 1 church secretary and 200 members and friends of May Memorial to manage to put on about 12 major social events, take care of our buildings, keep us somewhat in touch with our denomination, keep us financially in the black, sponsor about 20 small group activities, provide information and encouragement to new members, run a weekly church school program, have a Worship Service almost 52 Sundays, to keep the auxiliary activities to the Sunday Worship going

And if you don't think that was an accomplishment for a group that is characterized as a disorganized religion, you haven't been paying

attention.

Now I ask you to read the committee reports at your leisure , then look back with us and decide if you want to adopt a new guideline for the coming year:

LET'S ORGANIZE THIS THING AND TAKE ALL THE FUN OUT OF IT.

I'M UNREADY WHENEVER YOU ARE.

Beverly B. Clark

How to stay within budget

File for
Jan. 29, 1978
Congregational
Meeting

Meet expense constraints

Energy conservation

Volunteer repair and maintenance

Avoid budget "over runs"

Meet income expectations

Monthly statements

Telephone inquiries to those who
have fallen behind

Funds raised as of 1/29/77

Christmas Trees

\$ 1713

"Talent" project

1139

In progress (Estimated income)

"Second Chance" canvass

Canvassed non-pledgers

500

People not canvassed

200

New pledgers

~~500~~

710

Proposed

Rummage sale combined with

used book ~~sale~~ sale

1900

\$ 5952

220

6172

Cash flow

combined savings + checking

Jan 1, 1977 10,935

Jan 1, 1978 12,115

All bills paid to date

~~Items~~

Funds raised as of 1/29/78

Christmas Trees 1713

Talent Project 1139

In progress - estimates

2nd chance canvass ~~500~~

- Canvassed non-pledgers 500

- People not canvassed 200

New Pledgers 770

Proposed

Rummage / Used book sale 1900

6222

Predicted overruns

Insurance 500

Snow plowing 175

Housekeeping / maintenance 300

Office supplies 200 / 1175

APPRECIATING YOU
(Tune of "Sailing, Sailing")

8, 228

Cathy, Cathy appreciating you,
Behind your man you always stand
To give Nick all you can.
Cathy, Cathy our thanks and love to you
For many a kind deed, caring act
And all you do for us .

THANK YOU
(Tune of "Good Night Ladies")

8, 229

Thank you Carol.
Thank you Jack.
Thank you Osbornes.
We're glad you're with our pack.
Thanks a lot for all you've done
All you've done, all you've done.
Thanks a lot for all you've done
With us you really RATE.

THANK YOU EVERYONE
(Tune of "Home on the Range")

9, 222

O give me a church where the people are great.
Where the songs and the sermons relate.
Where Pub is a place , to greet a new face
And the R. E. inspires our kids.

Chorus
Home, Home at the church,
Where there's people and programs and play.
Where welcoming you is a treasure that's true
For the help of Each One we say, "THANKS".

Xmas, 22

UNSUNG HEROES
(Tune of "O Christmas Tree")

1 O Beverly, O Beverly,
How Fond we are of you.
O Beverly, O Beverly,
How Fond we are of you.
Through thick and thin you're always here
To give support with your good cheer.
O Beverly, O Beverly
How Fond we are of you.

3 O Bev and Mal, O Bev & Mal
You are our unsung heroes.
O Bev and Mal, O Bev & Mal
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Our thanks and love we give to you
For all you give to help us through.
O Bev and Mal, O Bev & Mal
Our friendship we do pledge to you.

2 O Malcolm C., O Malcolm C.,
We think the world of you two.
O Malcolm C., O Malcolm C.,
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At Bev's side you always seem,
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1978
Annual
Meeting

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BALLOT
May Memorial Unitarian Society
Annual Meeting
June 4, 1978

OFFICERS

President (vote for one)	Howard Gartner	<u>✓</u>
Vice President (vote for one)	Ernie Sibert	<u>✓</u>
Secretary	Marie Sidoti	<u>✓</u>

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

(vote for four)	Elma Boyko	<u>✓</u>
	John Capozzi	<u>✓</u>
	Paul Golus	<u>✓</u>
	Sheila Horke	<u>✓</u>
One Year Term (vote for one)	Beverly Clark	<u>✓</u>

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

(vote for five)	Tom Ball	<u>✓</u>
	Floora Briggs	<u>✓</u>
	Carol Cohen	<u>✓</u>
	Pauline Murray	<u>✓</u>
	Jack Osborne	<u>✓</u>

*This official vote is hereby cast by me
as authorized by the members of May Mem-
orial Unitarian Society, June 4, 1978.*

*Marie B. Sidoti
Secretary of the Board of
Trustees*

BALLOT
May Memorial Unitarian Society
Annual Meeting
June 4, 1978

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION COUNCIL

(vote for four)
three year terms

Paula deBlanc
Lida Hart
Charles Jorgensen
Carol Osborne

✓
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✓
✓

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Maie R. Sidoti

Secretary of the Board of Trustees

Annual report of the Religious Education Council 1977-1978

The purpose of the RE program is to provide an environment and experiences through which our young people will be encouraged and helped to discover and/or create a religious faith that is truly their own. To this end the council's job is to set high standards in every aspect of the program and establish policies which support these standards. The council attempts to spell out goals and principles which can then form guidelines for appropriate programming.

We try to interpret the program ~~and~~ to the congregation and to involve members whenever possible. In April our meeting was devoted to class-by-class reports of this year's curriculum. I have extra copies of the minutes of this meeting and would be glad to share them with anyone interested in learning more specifics of what has been going on this year in the Sunday morning sessions.

Besides the ongoing curriculum there are a few other activities connected with our RE program which I'd like to mention. This fall we held a teacher's workshop designed to provide orientation for new teachers and to help prepare all of the teachers for the coming year. This workshop as well as a story-telling workshop in Jan. involving our members and people outside this church was smoothly run by Pat H.--our RE coordinator. A teacher's handbook which provides the basic information about policies and provides answers to questions which may be asked of teachers was developed by members on the communications committee of the RE council. A children's fair was enjoyed by all one Sunday in April and included booths made by each class and which ranged from guessing the babies'

ages to hitting a swinging salami with a dart to win a salami sandwich.

Projected goals for the RE council in the next year include refinement and further development of the curriculum; planning worship services designed specifically for children and to be held periodically throughout the year; and developing a program which will appeal to and involve those of Jr. and Sr. High ages.

In closing I'd like to invite you to attend any of the RE Council Meetings--we'd all welcome your presence.

Thank you.

Lida Hart