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UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CAMPUS CENTER
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CHANNING-MURRAY THANKFUL FOR I-HELP

Channing-Murray Foundation participated in this year's iHelp event on October 20th. iHelp is a day of service organized by the Student Alumni Ambassadors at the University of Illinois Alumni Association that brings together students, alumni, family, and friends in the spirit of community and in the name of the Alma Mater.



Members of the Black Greek Council helped Doug Jones, Sean Seckler, and Matt Sulikowski with some seasonal yard work: raking and bagging leaves, preparing the Channing-Murray garden plot for winter, and clearing and re-terracing the basement window wells that help light the Red Herring. With the help of these generous young Illini, the Channing-Murray parking lot and yard were raked clean, the garden was cleared for tilling next season, and the basement window wells were weeded and re-terraced with the original stone.

LOCAL UU'S ACTIVE IN IMMIGRATION JUSTICE

From its inception a year ago, members and friends of Channing Murray and the UU church have been active in the CU Immigration Forum, a group of immigrants, students, clergy, service providers, labor union representatives, local residents and community organizations concerned about the progress and plight of immigrants in our community.

In April of this year a group of local religious leaders from more than 12 congregations (including UUs Claire Szoke, Pat Nolan, and the Rev. Dr. Axel Gehrmann) began meeting monthly to build momentum among faith communities to show their support and concern for local immigrants in our community. Participating congregations commit to hear the stories of today's immigrants, advocate for and provide direct services to immigrants, especially those without "papers," and work with public officials at all levels of government to promote meaningful and humane immigration reform. As people of faith we believe in the inherent worth and dignity of all people. Every day we fail to stop dehumanization, we put our own humanity at risk. In the words of the Rev. Peter Morales, President of the UUA: "Simply put, we all stand at a crossroads, and we must work to turn the tide from hate to human rights."

Unfortunately the polarizing discourse during an election year often distracts from the theological issues involved in immigration policy. In an effort to foster greater dialogue about immigration within our own congregations, the Allies of Faith have launched Immigrant Justice Month for this October. In our own UUCUC community, Axel's sermon on September 9th asked the question, "with eleven million people [undocumented immigrants] ignored and excluded ... is this the kind of country that reflects our interests and aspirations? Is this the kind of country in which our way of life can thrive?" Currently at the church we have a 6-week study group addressing the concept of Immigration as a Moral Issue.

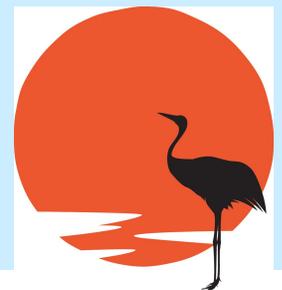
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Clouds come floating into my life, no longer to carry rain or usher storm, but to add color to my sunset sky.

Rabindranath Tagore



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UU YOUNG ADULT GROUPS

Tuesdays, 5:30 – 7:30 pm & Wednesdays, 7-9 pm
Join us for dinner and discussion!

We meet to eat, talk, listen, laugh, and build a community focused on topics and projects of interest to curious, motivated and forward-thinking young adults. We try to give back as much as we receive by getting together for community service once a month, but we also have fun! Past get-togethers include plays, game-nights, movies, bowling, camping, and much more! Please join us for a free vegetarian dinner in the Chapel followed by discussion in the Tolstoy Room. Dig deep and come ready to discuss your own ideas, feelings, and experiences. We hope you'll come to join us for food for your stomach and food for your soul. All are welcome! This fall we are offering the group on both Tuesdays and Wednesdays – come to one or both sessions – your choice!

As last year, we again will be collaborating with the Campus Ministry of the Community United Church of Christ. On Tuesdays the Rev. Karen Bush, UCC campus minister, typically facilitates the meetings but UU/UCC young adults come up with the topics. Doug Jones and David Wolf share in facilitating the Wednesday night group.

For questions, comments, or to get on the YAG email list, please contact Amanda at YA@channingmurray.org.

UUS JOIN THEOLOGICALLY PROGRESSIVE INTERFAITH NETWORK AT THE U OF I

The network's kick-off event this fall will be "God Talk. Our Vote: a Theologically Progressive Discussion on Politics" with a complimentary dinner. It will be held Sunday, October 21st, 5-7pm at McKinley Presbyterian Church and Foundation, 809 S. Fifth St., Champaign. The program is open to students, faculty, staff, and community members. RSVPs are encouraged. Please contact Keith Harris 217-344-0297 by October 19th.

Channing Murray and the UUCUC are part of a new interfaith network whose mission is "to live out the progressive values of welcoming, equality, inclusion, acceptance, and love and for the implementation of these values in our campus communities, believing that no one faith tradition has a monopoly on God's truth...our hope is to help create an atmosphere on campus and in our communities where all people are treated with inherent worth and dignity..." In keeping with our UU mission of radical hospitality, members of the network are officially "welcoming" communities - no matter what your race, financial situation, or sexual orientation. Religious organizations part of the network include Channing Murray, the Unitarian Universalist Church, the University YMCA, the Community United Church of Christ and the UCC Campus Ministry, Hillel Foundation, McKinley Presbyterian Church and Foundation, St. Andrews Lutheran Church and Campus Center, the Intercultural Friendship Organization, and the University Place Christian Church.

SUNDAY SERVICES AT CHANNING MURRAY – 1 PM

Unitarian Universalists value the intrinsic worth of every person: We welcome people from all religious, philosophical, ethnic, and cultural backgrounds who seek to come together in a free search for meaning in their lives. Our Unitarian-Universalist Sunday Services (in worship-circle style) are informal, participatory, and non-judgmental. Please stay to enjoy refreshments and conversation following the service.

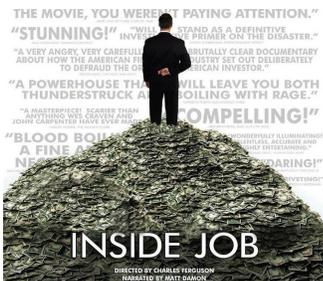
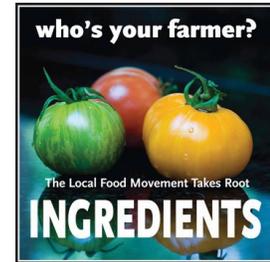
The topic of each Sunday service is to found on flyers around the building and on the email weekly version of The Common Light. If you would like to suggest (or better yet facilitate) a topic, please contact Claire Szoke, director@channingmurray.org.

SOCIAL JUSTICE NEWS

Unitarian-Universalists are frequently in the forefront of movements promoting peace and social justice, human rights, and the preservation of the earth's environment. All social justice events are free and open to the public, and light refreshments are served. For more information please contact: Claire Szoke (claire@channingmurray.org), check our weekly email newsletter, the Common Light, or check our website at channingmurray.org.

Ingredients | Social Justice Film Series | Mon, Sept. 17th @ 6:30-8:30pm

A feature-length documentary, *Ingredients* illustrates how people around the country are working to revitalize that connection. Narrated by Bebe Neuwirth, the film takes us across the U.S. from the diversified farms of the Hudson River and Willamette Valleys to the urban food deserts of Harlem and to the kitchens of celebrated chefs Alice Waters, Peter Hoffman and Greg Higgins. *Ingredients* is a journey that reveals the people behind the movement to bring good food back to the table and health back to our communities.

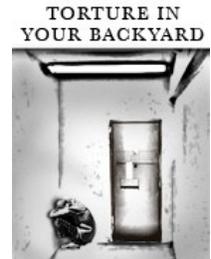


Inside Job | Social Justice Film Series | Sat, Oct. 13th @ 2-4pm

From Academy Award nominated filmmaker, Charles Ferguson (*No End In Sight*), comes *Inside Job*, the first film to expose the shocking truth behind the economic crisis of 2008. The global financial meltdown, at a cost of over \$20 trillion, resulted in millions of people losing their homes and jobs. Through extensive research and interviews with major financial insiders, politicians and journalists, *Inside Job* traces the rise of a rogue industry and unveils the corrosive relationships which have corrupted politics, regulation and academia.

Solitary Confinement: Torture in Your Backyard | Social Justice Film Series Mon, Oct. 15th @ 6:30-8:30pm

Solitary Confinement: Torture in Your Backyard explores the use of solitary confinement within the prison system. The 20-minute video by the National Religious Campaign Against Torture gives a voice to the thousands of prisoners held in solitary confinement cells across the United States.



The Immokalee Worker Struggle | Workshop | Sat, Oct. 27th @ 2-4pm

Learn about the heroic story of a small group of migrant workers who successfully overcame modern-day slavery in the agricultural fields of the U. S. by taking on major fast-food restaurant and food service chains. Join them in their ongoing efforts to pressure major supermarket chains to enforce codes of conduct with their suppliers that will extend protections to agricultural workers in the Southeast. Ricky Baldwin, Field Staff and Organizer, SEIU Local 73, and longtime social justice activist in the Champaign-Urbana area, will facilitate a multi-media presentation on the Immokalee workers. This event is organized by East Central Illinois Jobs with Justice.

Hell and Back Again | Social Justice Film Series Monday, Dec. 3rd @ 6:30pm-8:30pm

Hell and Back Again transitions from stunning war reportage to an intimate, visceral portrait of one man's personal struggle at home in North Carolina, where Harris confronts the physical and emotional difficulties of re-adjusting to civilian life with the love and support of his wife, Ashley. Masterfully contrasting the intensity of the frontline with the unsettling normalcy of home, *Hell and Back Again* lays bare the true cost of war.

Post-film discussion facilitated by Iraq Vets Against the War and Champaign-Urbana Civilian-Soldier Alliance.



VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES AT CHANNING MURRAY

Learn the ropes of working in the non-profit sector! The Channing Murray Foundation, the Unitarian Universalist campus center at the University of Illinois, is seeking enthusiastic volunteers! We're a hub of social justice programming--from a documentary film series to tango lessons, West African dance to vegetarian dinners at the Red Herring. As a Unitarian-Universalist space, we are committed to creating programs designed to enrich our community--committed to social justice, diversity, and each person's unique quest for truth and meaning. Our volunteers enjoy mentorship and the chance to assist in a variety of projects including, but not limited to: generating newsletters, office assistance, creating programs, helping in the Red Herring Vegetarian Restaurant & Coffeehouse (free food for one hour of work) social networking, web development, organic gardening/composting, and helping to grow our organization! **Interested students should contact Channing Murray Board Member Rachel Storm at rachelstrm@gmail.com for more information or to get involved!**

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For more details, please visit our web site.

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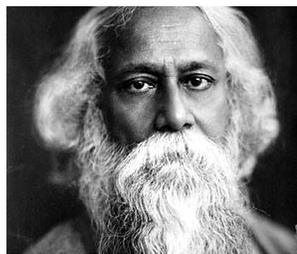
CYF is a vibrant online spiritual community of young adults, rooted in UU principles and values www.uucyf.org

TAGORE FESTIVAL, NOVEMBER 10TH

Cultural Program - 5 pm
 Dinner - 6:30 pm
 Keynote Address - 8 pm
 Film Rabindranath Tagore by Satyajit Ray - 9:15pm

The twenty-fourth Annual Tagore Festival will be held this year on Saturday, November 10. This year's Festival marks 100 years of Rabindranath Tagore's first visit to Urbana in 1912. The date chosen for our evening dinner and keynote lecture coincides with the date Tagore gave his first lecture in the United States at the same location, the Unitarian Church of Urbana as it was known at that time. The theme for this year is Meeting of Minds: Tagore and the Unitarians in Urbana, 1912. Events include a catered Indian dinner, keynote lecture (Rabindranath Tagore and the Unitarians) by Professor Rebecca Manring of Indian University at Bloomington, an hour of cultural programming to highlight Tagore's work, and a screening of the film Rabindranath Tagore by Satyajit Ray. This film was produced by the Government of India's Films Division on the occasion of Tagore's birth centenary (1961).

Please note: dinner reservations required (\$15 adults; \$12 students, \$10 children 6-12). Contact office@channingmurray.org (344-1176); Koeli Goel, koelig21@gmail.com (474-7465); or Nani Bhowmik, ngbkb@comcast.net (355-1508). Make checks payable to Tagore Festival.



Rabindranath Tagore (1861-1941) visited Urbana twice, in 1912-13 and in 1916-1917. He had sent his son Rathindranath to study Agriculture at the University of Illinois. Rathindranath received his Bachelor's Degree, returned a few years later to pursue graduate studies, but had to go back to India before he could finish the work needed for his Degree. During his stay in Urbana, Rathindranath found Urbana an expanding center for international scholars. Driven by the vision to expand the alliance among peers beyond the classroom, he co-founded an international students' organization – the Cosmopolitan Club – that still has a vibrant presence on campus. When Rabindranath Tagore visited Urbana in 1912 he was received with great warmth and enthusiasm by the University and the local community. When the poet returned to Urbana for a second visit in 1916, he was much more of a celebrity - a Nobel Laureate (the first non-European/American to receive the Nobel Prize in Literature) and a powerful voice against the 'Great War.' The chapel that hosted Tagore's first lectures is a National Historical Building that now houses the Channing-Murray Foundation, which has celebrated an Annual Tagore Festival since 1989. The foundation is proud to commemorate the creative, spiritual, and political genius of India's greatest poet, and his legacy in the current global context.

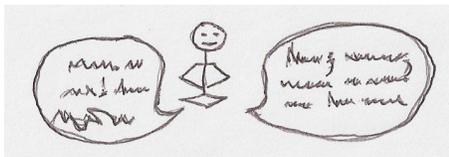
MUSIC @ THE RED HERRING BY MATT S.

Musical exploration and encouragement is nothing new at the Red Herring. For over 40 years, the Channing-Murray Foundation has been the hot scene on campus for live music, especially jazz. Well known musicians Herbie Hancock and Joe Zawinul have played on our stages! Engaging with our institutional history, Matt Sulikowski keeps the Red Herring's musical tradition rolling. By engaging the students in the jazz community, the Channing-Murray Foundation not only provides a place for artistic and spiritual freedom, but also makes itself a location that students now seek out and share to whomever they meet.

The best part about Channing-Murray is the alternative atmosphere that we provide on campus. Students can come here to eat, play their music, use the public wireless, and hang out with their friends without the influence of alcohol or drugs. The alcohol-free environment makes the Red Herring a haven on campus for students who want to go out and have fun without alcohol and its negative effects. The same is true of our all-vegetarian menu: it's an alternative to all the unhealthy food that is offered on campus and in town. By keeping our alternative traditions alive, we are creating a better world through artistic expression, spiritual freedom, and an alcohol-free environment.

"Being Now" by David Wolf

Space between my thoughts
That's where I AM at all times.
Often, I forget.



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At Channing Murray, Jobs with Justice will hold a workshop on Immigrant Rights-- Worker Rights. What's the Connection? The Immokalee worker struggle | Workshop on Saturday, October 27, from 2-4 p.m., an event cosponsored by the local Jobs with Justice. All events are free and open to the public and are planned throughout the community, in congregations and public forums, to raise awareness of issues surrounding immigration. In addition to presentations by immigrants, a number of congregations (including the UU Church) will show films documenting the stories of immigrants. In the words of one of the immigration justice month organizers, Francisco Baires of the University YMCA: "The weight and pain of leaving ones country and family behind, the risks of treacherously dangerous journeys when doing so, the difficulties in living lives where there is demand for your labor yet your actual presence is denied, all of this and more is captured in these films and documentaries. The reasons people choose to immigrate, like the languages they speak and the experiences they live, might be different, but one thing remains the same, they are human beings. They are people who love, feel joy, feel pain, regret and hope. They are people like you, like me, and these are a few of their stories." For details of happenings during Immigration Justice month see the Social Action Bulletin Board at the Church, the Uniter, www.channingmurray.org, or the CU-Immigration Forum website: <http://immigration-forum.blogspot.com/>

MY TAKE ON UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISM BY DAVID WOLF

Unitarian Universalism--another ism phrase that makes me slightly uncomfortable. To me any ism is a belief system that drives peoples' actions. What Unitarian Universalism (UUism) means to me is a feeling of reverence toward all creation; a desire for clarity and compassion; willingness to change, to give and be open to feedback (compliments and criticism); a sense of irreverence, laughing at oneself and nature. As I write this, these thoughts are truly about myself, what I am, what I want to be more consistently. Unitarian Universalism is among other things a community supporting all to truly "be the best you can be."

Channing Murray Sunday services (almost every Sunday at 1:00) are brief presentations about life realities, our human foibles and passions; invitations to all to express their own thoughts and feelings; live, participatory, and recorded music; and always something to eat and drink. Spirituality is the core of UUism, as it is of any church or religion. And what is spirituality to you? Come to Channing Murray when you can, when your body and spirit calls you to. Bring your whole self--questions, aches of the heart and body, requests for witnessing support or advice.

RED HERRING POETRY WORKSHOP

Channing-Murray's Red Herring Poetry Workshop—one of our longest running programs—is a poetry roundtable where poets can read and discuss their work. Bring ten copies of your poem to read and critique. All styles and types of poetry are welcome. Poetry readings open to the public are held the second Monday of every month.

Contact Ruth Walker at
217.328.1530 for details.

THE FICTION WRITERS WORKSHOP

Tuesdays at 7:15pm in the Fire-
side Room

Learn how to publish your writing! Bring manuscripts and lend a critical eye to the writings of others. Short stories, novels, and plays will be read and critiqued, and people of all writing levels are welcome. Our regulars include novices as well as published authors.

Contact Elaine Palencia at
217.356.3893 for details.

RALLY FOR SUPPORT OF CHICAGO TEACHERS UNION

Over fifty people attended a forum on the status of negotiations between the Chicago Teachers Union (CTU) and the Chicago Board of Education held Saturday, Aug. 25, from 2 to 4 p.m., at the Channing Murray Foundation. Due largely to the refusal of the Board to accommodate union proposals designed to improve educational quality, negotiations had stalled in August. In preparation for a possible strike, CTU activists were reaching out to communities throughout Illinois to tell their side of the story and to seek public support.

Two CTU activists took the floor first. Xian Barrett, a native of Champaign, and Drew Heisserman, a University of Illinois alum, spoke about the recent history of CTU and the background to the current impasse. Tired of the top-down management approach adopted by past CTU leaders, as well as their failure to resist the anti-union "reform agenda" of a corporate-dominated and unelected School Board, a progressive caucus won control of the CTU in 2010. This caucus secured the election of Karen Lewis as President. In preparation for the current round of negotiations, Lewis and her allies in other leadership positions developed a strategy of "school-by-school" organizing that involved engaging not just union teachers and support staff, but also parents and community leaders. Emphasis was also given to allowing teachers and local citizens to offer substantive input into the process of identifying and prioritizing contract proposals.



Not surprisingly, one result of this approach was a series of proposals that emphasized not just "bread and butter" union concerns like wages and fringe benefits, but that incorporated items addressing the need for smaller class size and support services like social workers, counselors, librarians and school nurses to make sure that the school district's mostly poor students get all the help they need. Other priorities were for recall rights for teachers displaced by school closures, no merit-based pay, and reducing the reliance on standardized test scores for teacher evaluations.

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST

Friday, Nov. 2 and Saturday, Nov. 3 from 7:30 - 10:30pm

Come see The New Revels Players perform The Importance of Being Earnest by Oscar Wilde. In Oscar Wilde's classic comedy of manners and mistaken identity, two friends find themselves pretending to be someone they are not. When Jack Worthing has his double life uncovered by his friend, Algernon, both men become entangled in a hilarious series of misunderstandings as they attempt to win the hearts of the women they love. 7:30 p.m. both nights. Tickets are \$5.00 at the door.

The New Revels Players is an entirely student-run theatre troupe composed of University of Illinois undergraduates. We perform plays ranging from classic comedies to contemporary dramas. Apart from putting up "The Importance of Being Earnest," we are also putting up a production of "Black Comedy" in Gregory Hall on October 19 and 20 and "A Christmas Carol" on December 7 and 8 in Gregory Hall. Please come out and support our efforts!

THE TRAGEDY OF MACBETH

Friday, Nov. 30th and Saturday, Dec. 1 from 8 - 10:30pm

Come see the What You Will Shakespeare Company perform The Tragedy of Macbeth. This production of Macbeth, inspired by the Elizabethan theater, incorporates elaborate lighting and sound design and intricate staging to bring the horrific allusions in the text to light. We believe that these technical elements along with the frequent reappearance of individual actors as a variety of characters will help to bring focus to the textual emphasis on the internal vs. the external and the conflict between reality and fantasy.

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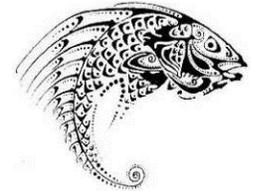


This summer, Channing Murray offered lodging (sleeping bags on the floor of the chapel) to two groups of young adults needing a place to stay for the night. Our resident advisor, Matt Sulikoski, hosted the groups. First to use our space were individuals attending the 2012 Grassroots Radio Conference held in Urbana at the Independent Media Center. The main purpose of the Conference was training for those wishing to get new community radio stations on the air. Then a couple of weeks later we hosted for a night a group of four Native Americans with Peace and Dignity Journeys on a several month relay run from Canada to Guatemala to foster awareness of indigenous rights. They especially appreciated our shower in the basement!

JUSTINE SCHOEPLIN MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service was held celebrating the life of Justine Schoeplein on Saturday, October 6th at 1pm at McKinley Presbyterian Church and Foundation (809 South Fifth Street, Champaign) with a reception immediately following the service. Justine was a long-time member of Channing Murray and the Unitarian Universalist Church of Urbana. Justine served more than once on the CMF Board of Governors and was also on the Channing Murray Endowment Committee. She was active in the community participating in the Master Gardeners, Friday Forum of the University YMCA, the Cosmopolitan Group, the Intercultural Friendship Foundation, and the International Hospitality Committee. She will be missed.

WHY DOES CHANNING MURRAY FOUNDATION SPONSOR THE RED HERRING VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT?



The Red Herring is open for lunch 11am-3pm Monday-Friday and dinner 5-9pm Thursday-Saturday.

Did you ever wonder WHY the Channing-Murray Foundation runs the Red Herring Vegetarian Restaurant? It is a program that puts into practice several Unitarian Universalist principles and provides a reason to gather in community and break bread with one another. Over the past 33 years it has evolved... It started in 1977 because restaurants and the dorms provided vegetarians close to zero options on campus. Today the challenge is food justice and providing whole food alternatives to highly processed mass marketed convenience foods.

The 7th UU Principle - *Respect for the interdependent web of all existence of which we are a part.* Eating is fundamental to life and what you choose to eat speaks to how you choose to interact with and be part of the interdependent web of all existence. Choosing to reduce or eliminate animal products and processed plant foods in your diet reduces your footprint on the planet.

The 6th UU Principle - *The goal of world community with peace, liberty, and justice for all.* & The 2nd UU Principle - *Justice, equity and compassion in human relations.* There are many Justice Issues in the food-industrial complex that prevent the reduction or elimination of hunger and poverty. Providing nutritious, interesting, and delicious whole food demonstrates that there are affordable and healthy alternatives to highly processed and animal-product centric diets.

The 1st UU Principle - *The inherent worth and dignity of every person.* Changes to the Western diet over the last 60+ years has created an epidemic of obesity, diabetes, cancer and heart disease. Educated consumers need to "change the world" so that every person has the ability to live a healthy life that includes whole foods.

As examples of working for Food Justice, we:

- Cook from scratch (avoiding processed ingredients) with seasonal local ingredients.
- Carry our own Fair Trade Organic Coffee.
- Understand that leading a healthy lifestyle can be expensive, so we offer folks the opportunity to volunteer in exchange for a meal. This also gives people hands-on kitchen experience!
- Seek to educate the public about food, including the uses of different fruits, grains, vegetables, and spices to provide an interesting and well balanced diet.
- Demonstrate how to replace animal products in everyday cooking.
- Have an herb garden on the south side of the building.

All of this takes a LOT of LOVE: from Channing-Murray, from Red Herring Staff, and most importantly from Red Herring Volunteers and Patrons. We couldn't do it without you!

DO YOU BELIEVE CHANNING-MURRAY COULD AND SHOULD DO MORE?

We can and will... with your support! If you like what we are doing, please help us increase our capacity by making a tax deductible donation! It is easy, go to:

www.ChanningMurray.org/donate.html. (We also still appreciate checks!)

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AUDIO-VISUAL FUNDRAISER FOR CHAPEL

Channing Murray Foundation has begun a targeted Fundraising Drive for a upgrade of its chapel audio-visual presentation system, including **lights, sound, mounted LCD projector and possibly a second projector and screen.**

Our Chapel hosts many events and most of the performers have to arrange and pay for additional lights and sound. In addition to the cost and hassle of renting equipment, the extra equipment clashes with the ambiance of the chapel. A permanent system installed with the chapel's aesthetics and acoustics in mind will be more enjoyable and would also minimize the wear and tear caused by frequent hauling of heavy equipment in and out of the building.

We plan to use some of our current equipment and to purchase and install the rest. **We need your help in the form of a donation.** Any amount of money is welcome. We are willing to consider a loan, paid back out of usage fees.

Please contact Nani Bhowmik (ngbkb@comcast.net) to make a donation.

NEW EXPANDED HOURS FOR THE RED HERRING

The Red Herring Vegetarian Restaurant at the Channing Murray Foundation has new dinner hours. In addition to the regular lunch hours from 11 am to 3 pm, Monday through Friday, the restaurant is now open from 5 pm to 9 pm, Thursday through Saturday. *Come join us for delicious food and our bright, newly renovated space!*



Restaurant Hours

**Lunch: 11am-3pm, Monday-Friday
Dinner: 5pm-9pm, Thursday-Saturday**