I would have never imagined that my last Homecoming Sunday serving as UUCSR’s Minister for Pastoral Care would take place entirely outdoors, with members wearing face coverings, with no hymn singing in worship, and keeping some distance from one another because of a global pandemic. Yeah, that was not on my radar...

But real life is unpredictable and—even though it is OUR life—much is beyond our power to control. The COVID-19 pandemic has driven that point home again and again. As it has, I hope this experience has also heightened your awareness of the significance of Unitarian Universalism and UUCSR in your life. As Evelyn Joseph, a UUCSR member who died a number of years ago used to say, “The only thing that helps when the stuff hits the fan is the spiritual life.” The spiritual life matters.

When the “stuff” of the pandemic hit, when all that we knew and relied upon, when our routines of working and schooling and recreation were utterly disrupted, and “normal” life upended, our faith and our religious community helped us stay tethered to one another and find grounding. Our faith encouraged us to explore the deep questions of human existence, to open our ever-anxious hearts to the uncertainty and find value in the early, quiet pandemic days, to see what is essential in our life, to see and feel the sacred in everyday, to listen for the still small voice within and, over the past 18 months, to embrace new meaning and purpose and change.

If you couldn’t see the value of Unitarian Universalism in your life before, I hope you can see and feel it now. I hope that you can see and feel how your commitment to your faith development in our congregation has the power to affirm and inspire the best in you, in the communities of family and the workplace, and more that we create—in times of ease and hardship.

As members and leaders of UUCSR, you are each the recipient of this great gift of the supportive, transformative community. You are also each responsible for stewarding its precious possibility, nurturing the health of the congregation for yourselves and those who will yet join you.
Touchstones
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As I have communicated to the members of the Board of Trustees, I hope you will each embrace the noble task of helping UUCSR achieve its possibility by gaining clarity of purpose, helping UUCSR grow in institutional health, in spiritual depth, in vision, in service to the world through the work of our hands, and in relationship with the interdependent web of life—human and otherwise.

The congregation’s decision to experiment with a new Ministry Team model can launch an era of exploring new possibilities and creativity in the life of UUCSR. It is exciting—with or without a pandemic backdrop!

As we move more deeply into this fall season and this leadership experiment, I hope you will fully engage in your faith life and in the good and productive work of your congregation. Renew your membership (as must be done each year), offer your time and talents and your willingness to try new things that you know nothing about, and give generously through your pledge. “The only thing that helps when the stuff hits the fan is the spiritual life.” The pandemic has shown us what is essential. Don’t lose sight of it in the days ahead.

In Faith,
Rev. Jennifer

Ministry Programs
The Ministry Team

New Fellowship Ministry: Dining Solo Together!

Living Solo while physically distancing can be isolating and hard on our emotional well-being. So let’s get together! Come, join on Zoom every Monday evening from 6:30–8:00 PM, beginning Monday, October 4, 2021.

The first topic will be “Getting to Know You.”

Brighten your evenings as we approach the winter months by getting together virtually on Monday nights when daylight ends before dinner time.

Host Sandra Hazel Frank, a member of UUCSR and several committees including Social Justice Mental Health Sub-Committee, Women’s Group, and Membership Committee, will welcome you and help create discussion during this special time together.

You are invited to join right here every Monday at 6:30 PM, with your dinner!

Soulful Salutations:
Restorative Yoga & Yoga Nidra Enhanced by Live Music
7:00 PM

Denise DeLuca guides the practice set to soothing LIVE music by Ben Wisch

Friday, October 29, 2021
Sunday, November 14
Sunday, December 12
Sunday, January 9, 2022
Friday, February 25
Friday, March 18
Friday, April 22
Sunday, May 22
Sunday, June 12

Restorative Yoga & Yoga Nidra are deep relaxation practices to settle the nervous system and restore it back to its known place of serenity and balance. These gentle yoga practices are perfect for those who have never done yoga before, as well as those with yogic experience. To feel rested, restored, and renewed is a feeling we all yearn for. You will be guided into peaceful restorative postures using a few props to prepare the way for the deep relaxation technique of Yoga Nidra. Yoga Nidra is used to relieve anxiety, post traumatic stress disorder, and other stress that we commonly store in our bodies.

For optimal comfort please have a space with a yoga or other mat available, plus:
- Yoga strap OR regular belt can be used
- Two yoga blocks OR 2 shoeboxes with the lids taped shut
- Yoga bolster OR 2 blankets OR couch cushions (seat or backrest)

More details are available from Assistant to the Ministers Kimberly Rossiter at krossiter@uucsr.org or 516.472.2941.

The Quest
Living Solo
10:00 am, Every Thursday
Replacing feelings of isolation with camaraderie and companionship through intentional community. All those who reside alone are welcome to attend this virtual group.

Join on Zoom HERE

Small Group Ministry (SGM) Begins in October
Small Group Ministry is intentional, lay-led small groups that deepen and expand the ministry of a congregation. Two key focuses are intimacy, or building community and deepening relationships, and ultimacy, or the opportunity for deeper spiritual exploration and search for meaning. Small group ministry is also called covenant group ministry, because the members in a group make an intentional commitment to one another.

Please use the links below to register, visit uucsr.org/calendar or contact Kimberly Rossiter (krossiter@uucsr.org, 516.472.2941).

First Sundays monthly | 1:15 pm | Register HERE.
First and third Tuesdays monthly | 7:00 pm | Register HERE.
Second Sundays monthly | 9:30 am | Register HERE.
Second Wednesdays monthly | 7:30 pm | Register HERE.
Fourth Tuesdays monthly | 7:00 pm | Register HERE.

In-person Hadley House Group is currently in formation for Sundays. Please contact Kimberly Rossiter (krossiter@uucsr.org, 516.472.2941).

Inquirers
NEWCOMERS PROGRAM
FOR VISITORS, NEWCOMERS, AND NEW MEMBERS
The Inquirers Series meets Sundays from 1-2 pm Onsite and Online, unless otherwise noted.
The Inquirers Program offers a general introduction to Unitarian Universalism, Shelter Rock, and Congregational Life. This 7-session series is ongoing, so you are welcome to participate in the sessions in any order as you are able.

10/3
Q&A With a Minister
10/10
UU History, Principles, and Sources
10/17
Faith Development for Children and Youth
10/24
Worship, Music & the Congregational Year
TBD
Social Action & Community Service
11/14
Pastoral Care and Small Group Ministry
12/5
Membership at UUCSR
12/12
New Member Ceremony

Inquirers is required for Membership. Email ahighland@uucsr.org with questions.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
Open UUCSR Facilities Positions:
Facilities Supervisor
Full- and Part-time Technicians
If you know anyone who is seeking employment in the facilities field, full-time and part-time positions are available. Please send résumés to hr@uucsr.org.
The Quest

Milestones

We mourn with... Betty Nuxoll and her family as they grieve the death of Betty's husband, Bob Nuxoll. Bob died peacefully in hospice care on September 24, 2021. A Memorial Service will be held at 10:30 AM, October 9, 2021. Condolences may be sent to: Betty Nuxoll, 300 E Overlook, Apt 453, Port Washington, NY 11050

We mourn with... Carol Garbarino and her husband, Marc Mandel, as they grieve the death of Marc's brother, Philip Miller Mandel. Philip died unexpectedly on September 19, 2021 from complications of asthma. Condolences may be sent to: Carol Garbarino & Marc Mandel, 6 Glenlawn Ave, Sea Cliff, NY 11579

A Celebration of Life... will be held for Nancy Berliner on Saturday, October 16, 2021 at 11:00 AM. All are welcome to join her family on the Main Lobby Lawn.

A Celebration of Life... will be held for Jo Solomon on Sunday, October 17, 2021 at 3:00 PM. All are welcome to join her family on the Main Lobby Lawn.

We celebrate with... Richard and Claire Bock who welcomed their first great-grandchild, Brianna Kedzie Specht, on September 19, 2021. Richard and Claire's granddaughter, Elena, and her husband, Kevin, are located in Lansing, MI and are all doing well.

We celebrate with... Ginette Levin whose granddaughter Karla married Nick Graham in Boulder Colorado on September 24, 2021. We wish the couple every blessing.

Thank You

Thank you so much to the congregation and to the Caring Committee for their kindess and generosity as we recover from significant flooding damage caused by Hurricane Ida. We also want to gratefully acknowledge the friendship and support of the congregation. We are truly fortunate to be members of such a caring community.

Anne Van der Veer and Nick Falivena

Shelter Rock's first in-person gathering in almost 19 months, Homecoming 2021, was a tremendous success. On a beautiful September Sunday morning, we met for Worship and moved to the upper meadow for an afternoon of food, choir and band music, and fellowship. Thank you to the entire congregation who turned out to celebrate and to the many people who volunteered to make this a most memorable Homecoming Sunday! Careful attention to the concerns posed by the Reopening Task Force contributed to a huge success.

Richard Bock, 2021 Homecoming Picnic Coordinator

Thank you to the caring congregation, including Catherine Ripley and all the Caring Quilters for the beautiful quilt recently received. Great effort and great feeling was, no doubt, put into this and I am most grateful for such a lovely gift.

Deborah Swartz

President of the Congregation

Jana North

Message From the President

So Sunday, September 19, we were back, sort of. It was an Opening Day like we remember, sort of.

The Service in the tent on the Veatch Lawn was different, but really beautiful. The Choir singing at the Picnic in masks was different, but really wonderful. There was no cotton candy machine, but the smoke rose from the grills just like it always has. Some things felt different, but we were finally back together at Shelter Rock and it felt really good.

The plan that allowed over 200 of us to gather safely outside in worship and to picnic together took many people many hours of thought, conversation, and hard work. Enormous thanks to the Ministers, Stephen Michael Smith, Adrian Rivera, Adam Forgione, Richard Bock, and many, many others who had to pivot quickly and think creatively to pull off a great day.

And now the new year begins... And things still feel different. While the building is open on Sundays through Wednesdays, it is still closed on Thursdays through Saturdays, and every night. But committees are meeting again and work is beginning on some very important issues.

Engaging the congregation in conversation about a Five-Year Strategic Plan, the Structure of Veatch, and the Ministry Team will be priorities this year.

A Task Force to implement the 8th Principle is being formed and discussions around the future use of Zoom for committee work, as well as events, are ongoing.

Sunday Worship will continue to be onsite under the tent, which has been moved to outside the Lobby for easier access. Until the CDC reports a change in the High Risk designation for our area, the tent affords us the ability to safely accommodate the congregation at an in-person service.

So we will be able to gather together, sort of.

Masks and vaccination bracelets will become our new jewelry and our eyes will need to be especially expressive. Hugging will be by permission only, but our Beloved Community is alive and well.

Now I've been smiling lately
Thinkin' about the good things to come
And I believe it could be
Something good has begun

—Cat Stevens

See photos of 2021 Homecoming: Together Again uucsr.org/photos or on Facebook.com/uucsr.
Rev. Dr. Fenimore as Lead Minister

The developmental ministry review of the governance and organizational structure of ministry at UUCSR resulted in the Ministers and Board of Trustees voting unanimously to approve Rev. Dr. Natalie Fenimore as Lead Minister beginning September 12, 2021.

As Lead Minister, Rev. Dr. Fenimore assumes additional tasks and is responsible for providing clear ministerial processes, reporting, and communication. The Lead Minister works collaboratively with the Board of Trustees, Congregational Operations Administrator, and the other ministers and represents the congregation in the community. Rev. Natalie has the Lead Minister tasks alongside those of Minister of Lifespan Religious Education. Throughout the ongoing developmental ministry period, there will be dialogue about the ministry structure in quarterly congregational forums and discussions with the Board of Trustees.

Jessica Pond as Youth and Adult Faith Engagement Coordinator

Jessica Pond, currently Religious Education Program Assistant, assumed the role of Youth and Adult Faith Engagement Coordinator on September 26. Jessica will support the Senior Seminar program for high school aged youth. Jessica will also assist in developing a comprehensive Adult Faith Development/Religious Education and faith engagement program at UUCSR. Jessica is a lifelong Unitarian Universalist. You can reach Jessica at jpond@uucsr.org. Jessica is available for onsite meetings (by appointment) or by Zoom.

New Worship Coordinator

Erin Dajka Holley is stepping into the new Worship Coordinator role for the next six months. In addition to serving as staff liaison for the Worship Committee and the Music and Performing Arts Committee, Erin will be working closely with our ministers to manage the many new tasks that go along with multiplatform, onsite, and online Worship Services. Erin is a lifelong Unitarian Universalist and a minister not currently serving a congregation. Erin lives in Utica, NY. You can reach Erin at worshipcoordinator@uucsr.org.

Recent Board of Trustees Agendas

Tuesday, September 21, 2021

7:00 PM I. Opening Words: Ministers / Jana North
7:10 PM II. Minutes: Toni Logue, Secretary
- August 2021 Board Meeting Minutes
7:20 PM III. Treasurer's Report: Brian Muellers
- CY21 4th Quarter Financials and Investment Portfolio Return
7:45 PM IV. Minister's Report: Rev. Jaye Brooks, Rev. Jennifer Brower, Rev. Dr. Natalie Fenimore
8:05 PM V. 8th Principle Implementation Task Force: Jana North, President
- Set Membership to Develop a Charge to Implement Recommendations for the Board from the Congregational 8th Principle Resolution
8:15 PM VI. Task Force and Ad Hoc Committee Reports
- Crisis Grants Policy Task Force: Brian Muellers, Treasurer
- Futures Ad Hoc Committee: Brigitte Mueller and Toni Logue, Secretary
- Strategic Planning Task Force: Jana North, President
- Veatch Structure Engagement Task Force: Jana North, President
- Working Groups Task Force:
8:30 PM VII. President’s Report: Jana North
- Review of September Retreat
- Review of September Congregational Meeting
- Update on LIAC Student Minister
- Selection of Trustees for the Ministerial Care & Compensation Committee
- Hadley House LLC Cure Notice Update re: Lease Insurance Requirements
- Status Update for Remote Meetings Past December 2021
9:00 PM VIII. Good of the Order: Jana North, President

Thursday, September 23, 2021

7:00 PM I. Opening Words/Check-In: Ministers/Jana North
7:05 PM II. Personnel Committee: Marilyn Fischell, Chair
- Approval to Exceed New Hire Salary Offer Limit for Veatch Sr. Program Officer
7:30 PM III. Publicity & Promotions Committee: Scott Barbey/Bill Carmody
- Spotlight-On Video Presentation & Authorization to Release for Distribution
- Quest Guidelines–Committee Review Status
8:00 PM IV. Veatch Board of Governors: Corinne Hayden, Chair
- Approval of Recommendation of Veatch Board of Governors to Access Budgeted Funds for CY22 Annual Report
8:20 PM V. Member Resource Committee: Rob Hoell, Chair
- CY22 Committee Chairs and Member Nominations
8:40 PM VI. Reopening Task Force: Adam Barshak, COA
- September 19–October 17 Reopening Plan as Approved by the Officers
- Staff Vaccination Policy
9:00 PM VII. Good of the Order: Jana North, President

Additional documents are available to UUCSR members at uucsr.org/my-uucsr. Log in and select “Member Resources.” For assistance, contact Jen Sappell (jsappell@uucsr.org or 516.472.2980).
Remembering Emmeline Pankhurst

Should the day ever come when I might be tempted to stay home on election day, the memory of Emmeline Pankhurst will get me up and out and on my way to the polls.

Emmeline Pankhurst was a British political activist who lived from 1858 to 1928. Born to parents with a tradition of radical politics, she devoted much of her life to the cause of women’s suffrage. In 1913, she founded the Women’s Social and Political Union (WSPU). The group became known for its militant tactics in the pursuit of the vote for women.

Many WSPU members, Emmeline among them, were arrested and imprisoned for their efforts. During one of her imprisonments, Emmeline went on a hunger strike. The response of her jailers was to force feed her in a very violent manner. Emmeline, who died on June 14, 1928, lived long enough to see the passage of the Equal Franchise Act and know that her heroic efforts had not been in vain.

Now it’s time for us to get ready to vote. This year’s general election is on Tuesday, November 2, 2021. However, in New York State, going to the polls is not the only way to cast your ballot. You can vote absentee by applying for an absentee ballot via mail, email, or fax by October 18, or in person by November 1. November 2 is the last day to postmark or deliver your ballot. You can also bring your ballot to an early voting or Election Day polling location. You can vote early from October 23 through October 31. You can vote on election day, Tuesday, November 2, when the polls are open between 6 AM–9 PM.

The NY Civic Engagement Table has a website (myvoteny.org) where you may check to make sure you’re registered, apply for an absentee ballot, check for your early voting site, and check for your polling location for in-person voting on Election Day.

The NY League of Women Voters has organized valuable information on the five, state-wide proposals that will be on the ballot available HERE.

Don’t expect to see any candidates for the state senate or assembly on your ballot. Except for two special elections in upstate districts to fill vacancies, those elections will take place next year.

Drilling down to the NYC and Long Island scene, visit the following to see a list of candidates or proposals: Suffolk County Candidates; Suffolk County Propositions; and Nassau County candidates and proposals. New York City is holding regular elections for mayor, city council, public advocate, and comptroller on November 2, 2021. Further information is available HERE.

However you choose to vote, don’t do it alone. Spread the word and make sure everyone you know votes, and even those you don’t know. Our democracy is hanging in the balance.
Veatch Grantee Pushes Philanthropy to Respond to Abortion Access Advocates

Earlier this month, the Supreme Court declined to block a newly passed abortion law in Texas. It is the most restrictive to date in the country and has been widely reported in the news.

On the federal level, the battle over the law is far from over, with the Biden administration exploring avenues available to challenge it. But there is widespread advocacy taking place on the grassroots organizing and philanthropic levels as well. Veatch grantee National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy (NCRP) has been leading the charge to ensure foundations are responding to the needs of the reproductive justice movement. Abortion rights are facing unprecedented levels of attack—with a record nearly 100 restrictions passed in states across the country this year alone.

“Abortion funds in Texas, frontline organizations that increase abortion access through financial and logistical support, received less than $1 million from philanthropy, or only 4 percent of all funding for reproductive rights in Texas from 2014–2018,” said NCRP researcher Stephanie Peng in a recent blog post.

In response, NCRP worked with advocates across the country to assemble a roadmap, “Funding the Frontlines,” to educate funders on where and how they can most effectively act to protect abortion access. NCRP’s timely effort brings the voices of practitioners, patients, and others to the forefront at this pivotal time.

This is an example of how the Veatch Program supports the expansion of funding for our grantees and the causes they are fighting for. Among over 180 Veatch grantees, Veatch supports a set of what are known as “philanthropy serving organizations” or PSOs (including NCRP) that do important work that operates behind the scenes. Most of Veatch grantees primarily organize people. At a moment like this, when every dollar of support counts, NCRP offers an example of a grantee that organizes money. It serves as a trusted resource and partner to the funding community—and helps move philanthropic institutions to action.

Capture vs Sequestration of Carbon Dioxide

Burning coal emits many pollutants. Scrubbers at the coal plant remove many of them including arsenic. The technology of carbon capture and storage (CCS) improves upon this by removing carbon dioxide. This is “clean coal.” The carbon dioxide that is emitted combines with a chemical such as monoethanolamine. Heating the chemical compound so formed, releases the carbon dioxide, which can then be stored beneath the earth. One estimate of cost is $60 per ton of coal. Storage will likely not be a problem. Essentially, we would be returning a byproduct of burning fossil fuel to pockets beneath the earth’s surface from where it came. Of the many proposed CCS facilities, only one is in operation, albeit at low efficiency.

Another proposal is to build a few hundred-thousand, small-scale CCS units. Distributed globally, they would remove carbon dioxide from the atmosphere. Each of these smaller units could extract a thousand metric tons of carbon dioxide each year. Putting aside the cost to build these units, this is about 3 percent of the 34 billion metric tons emitted worldwide each year.

By comparison, there are around three trillion trees on the earth. These trees sequester 16 billion metric tons of carbon dioxide each year. There is acreage available for planting more, perhaps even a trillion trees. Instead, we are burning trees to clear land. Two reasons for this are demand for palm oil and grazing for cattle. Whatever replaces our full-growth trees falls well short of sequestering much carbon dioxide. This is of particular concern in the Amazon. Combined with forest fires, the net result reduces by half the amount of carbon dioxide sequestered while contributing significantly to the total emissions of 34 billion tons.

Planting trees is one thing; making sure they grow is another. This is where agroforestry comes in. Rather than attempting to establish new forests, sparsely planted trees in pastures where livestock is grazing helps. The trees provide shelter for the animals and perhaps a crop, which gives the farmers incentives to maintain them.

We have two diametrically opposed ways to proceed: plant and preserve trees or use a sophisticated chemical process. Funds to support the latter are part of the infrastructure bill now before Congress.

It makes sense to develop and implement the CCS technology while planting trees and preserving forests. It does not make sense to let the fossil fuel industry use this technology to justify additional mining and drilling.

Jim Peters for the Green Sanctuary Committee
Caring Ministries at UUCSR offers members support through a variety of programs. The Ministry Team may be reached at pastoralcare@uucsr.org or by calling Assistant to the Ministers Kimberly Rossiter at 516.472.2941. Outside of regular office hours, please call the live answering service: 516.795.0329, to be put in touch with the minister on call.

Like Jazz? Play Jazz!

Do you play an instrument, know a few scales, can (kind of) read music, and like jazz? The UUCSR Jazz Ensemble invites you to join, and is especially seeking horn players and drum set players! Now in our eighth year, we are a multi-generational ensemble that rehearses weekly on Sunday mornings at 9:00 AM, with performances at monthly Services and other church-related events. We focus on songs and tunes with historical significance in jazz, and we learn about the composers, performers, and history related to the material we learn and rehearse. The ensemble is directed by Dan Pratt, a musician with over 20 years experience playing, teaching, and composing music. The Jazz Ensemble has players of many different levels, learning and supporting each other along the way. All music is provided, and no previous experience playing jazz is required. We pride ourselves in cultivating a warm and welcoming music-making space, so come join us!

Please contact Dan at dpratt@uucsr.org if you are interested or if you have any questions.

PLEASE NOTE: Jazz Ensemble Rehearsals will be held outdoors on the Veatch Terrace on Sundays at 9:00 AM, weather permitting, for the next several weeks.

Questions? Contact Charlene Greenberg (516.507.4313 or cdgsoph@gmail.com).

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A Report from Shelter Rock’s Liaison to the Long Island Area Council of Unitarian Universalist Congregations (LIAC)

The Social Justice Roundtable of LIAC is sponsoring a webinar called, “Fighting for Environmental Justice on Long Island,” on Thursday, October 7, at 7:00 PM. Questions? Mary Beth Guyther (mbguyther@gmail.com). Register HERE.

LIAC President Rev. Dr. Linda Anderson reported that four ministers and a soon-to-be-ordained minister have volunteered for a guest minister program sponsored with $5,600 of LIAC funds. Rev. Anderson will provide contact information for the preachers to the 11 Long Island congregations.

The LIAC Board voted unanimously to reverse its previous position and approved completion of its 2020 Coming of Age program that had been suspended due to the pandemic.

LIAC is sponsoring an apple-picking event. See page 15 for details. Contact David Silver at 631.553.1107 or Ds60210@gmail.com.

Danielle Burby of the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Huntington is resuming first Sunday monthly Youth Zoom meetings on October 3, 4:00–5:30 PM. Meetings will include games, community building, spiritual practice discussions, and visioning. Register HERE.

LIAC hopes to have 8th Principle co-author Paula Cole Jones as its keynote speaker for its annual dinner in April; it may be virtual. The LIAC Board unanimously approved Jones’ request for us to publicize a January 14–16 session of her Jubilee 3 anti-racism training; registration for the $170 program, which will be limited to 70 participants, will open soon.

The Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Central Nassau (Garden City) is running its annual pumpkin-selling fundraiser at 223 Stewart Ave. It will be open weekdays, 11:00 AM–6:00 PM and weekends from 10:00 AM–6:00 PM. For information, call 516.248.8855 or 516.770.8569.

The Unitarian Universalist Congregation of the Great South Bay (Sayville) and the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship at Stony Brook are holding ongoing meetings on a possible merger.

The Unitarian Universalist Congregation of the South Fork (Bridgehampton) invites all UUs to a free Zoom “Music and Meditation” program on October 20, November 17, December 15, and January 19. Space will be limited to 10 participants who are asked to commit to attend all 4 sessions. Register HERE.

Rev. Dr. Anderson reported on possible inter-congregational programs such as book readings, storytelling or game nights. She also reported that the UUA plans to offer online OWL trainings in January. The LIAC Board will discuss the possibility of resuming its OWL program in January.

by Jim Smith, UUCSR LIAC Representative

September 29, 2021

The Platelets Are Shifting

It’s almost as if no one saw it coming. During the pandemic our response was clear: mask wearing, social distancing, and, for many, social isolation. Zoom meetings picked up the slack for some. We were clear about expectations of us, with a forward look toward normalcy. In time, people were double-vaccinated. Masks were relegated to discretionary use. Restaurants provided both inside and outside service, and the vision of freedom loomed large. But wait! Delta sneaked through.

Once again, we pulled in our wings. But this time, like shifting platelets before an earthquake, we felt the unsettling truth; the losses endured at Hadley House during COVID had not been processed sufficiently for us to regain our equilibrium. Normally when someone leaves we share among one another our sadness at their departure. Others step up, and Hadley House continues to function. This was not the case in this very unusual year. Not knowing if monthly meetings could resume in the Lounge, which is a necessary and cohesive factor for all residents, we felt insecure and pulled in our wings more tightly.

A Refreshing Event

On August 2, we were finally able to hold a Welcome Tea for three new residents who had moved in last fall: Evelyn Kuntz, Karl Krafczek, and Lois Wolfson. Perfect weather allowed us outside-access to our beautiful garden. This was a first. All previous teas were held in the Lounge. Marvin Brown suggested we wear “festive dress” for the occasion. All turned out looking splendid. Many wore long skirts and dresses while the men wore collared shirts. Marvin, with the help of many others, created a most elegant repast; white tablecloths and baskets of flowers garnished the cakes, pies, puddings, and tea for a glorious raising of our spirits. For a moment, we were lifted to a “Downton Abbey” experience. May we remember this moment as we welcome our new residents into our community. There’s an old expression, “There’s always room for one more” [couple on the dance floor]. No matter how accustomed to a certain rhythm, we can open just a little to provide a much-needed space. New firsts are always welcome.

We are looking forward to another Welcome Tea soon for our three most recently arrived residents: Meg Cohen, Barbara Dilsner, and Teddy Sklover. Happily, since we are almost entirely vaccinated, and our common areas are open for use, we are gradually resuming planned in-person indoor group activities. Movie Night and Great Decisions have already resumed this month. So we move into the fall with renewed spirit: Hadley House Alive and Growing!

Hadley House Residents’ Association Quest Committee

Nancy Jacobson, Jerry Jalazo, Barbara Singer, Teddy Sklover, Lilyan Strassman
Ring the bells that still can ring
Forget your perfect offering
There is a crack, a crack in everything
That’s how the light gets in

These lyrics from one of Leonard Cohen’s greatest songs, “Anthem,” has always held deep theological meaning for me. I, too, believe there are cracks in everything, and in everyone, and that none of us go through life unbroken. I also believe that our cracks are not only how the light gets in, but also the way the light gets out. Everyone and everything has a light—sometimes too much light escapes and we need the light of others to fill in the cracks of our brokenness. Other times, our light is needed to replenish that of those among us. A faith community is a place to nurture this collective of compassion, a place to charge, and be recharged.

This long-held part of my personal theology has helped inform this year’s Religious Education theme, Embodying Wholeness. It is my opinion that wholeness is aspirational—we never have been, nor can truly ever be, whole—but in mutually supportive spaces, we can strive toward communal wholeness.

It has been challenging to feel whole during this pandemic. We’ve been isolated. Many have been sedentary, or just not engaging in the physical activity we’re used to. We’ve been living through screens and devices. Everyone is re-entering the world at their own pace and we seek to meet each and every one of them where they are. One clear lesson from this period is there is no “one-size-fits-all” and there never has been.

One of our goals this year in RE is to cultivate a culture of mind, body, and spirit practices to nourish a deeper sense of self and others—leading to more embodied self-care and care for community. Modes of expression beyond just speaking will be encouraged. Speaking works well for some, but others get their thoughts across more effectively through writing, art, music, dance, and sports. We will also be integrating lessons about the UU 8th Principle, adopted by UUCSR in May, which includes the concept of wholeness through the lens of anti-racism:

We covenant to affirm and promote; journeying toward spiritual wholeness by working to build a diverse multicultural Beloved Community by our actions that accountably dismantle racism and other oppressions in ourselves and our institutions.

Like the Japanese philosophy of kintsugi in which broken pottery is repaired with visible liquid gold, the brokenness in ourselves should not be hidden, but rather filled in with light—light by which we grow and transform into something more beautiful than before.

Religious Education Classes are back in person most every Sunday!

Please register your family for 2021–22 Religious Education programming by going to www.uucsr.org/RE and receive communications about all the exciting events we have planned!

Online RE Events include:

**Bedtime Stories**
Third Wednesdays at 7:00 PM
Live on Zoom [HERE](#).

**Halloween Bedtime Stories!**
Wednesday, October 20, 2021

**Grimelda: The Very Messy Witch**
written by Diana Murray
illustrated by Heather Ross

**Bonaparte Falls Apart**
written by Margery Cuyler
illustrated by Will Terry

**How to Make Friends with a Ghost**
written and illustrated by Rebecca Green

**Grimelda: The Very Messy Witch**
written by Diana Murray
illustrated by Heather Ross

**Bonaparte Falls Apart**
written by Margery Cuyler
illustrated by Will Terry

**How to Make Friends with a Ghost**
written and illustrated by Rebecca Green

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October 1: The Days of Perky Pat, by Philip K. Dick
October 8: Vaster than Empires and More Slow, by Ursula K. Le Guin
October 15: As Simple as That, by Zenna Henderson
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Yoga with Mike Mancini
Tuesdays,* 10:00 AM, Thursdays, 9:30 AM, Saturdays, 11:00 AM
Live on Zoom HERE
Meeting ID: 574 999 9276, Password: 000815
* Tuesdays also on premises (Veatch Lawn)
The cost is $5 for UUCSR members and $7 for non-members. You may pay Mike through PayPal (Paypal.me/yogamike), Venmo (Michael-Mancini-55), or mail him a check: Mike Mancini, 99-40 63rd Rd, Apt 14P, Rego Park NY 11314
Questions? 516.459.6378 or mike.yogamike.mancini@gmail.com

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Live on Zoom HERE
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Women’s Group

Book Series

Third Fridays Monthly | 3:30 PM
Please contact Sharyn Esposito to learn more (sesposito@uucsr.org or 516.472.2960)

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Women’s Group

Fall Membership Meeting and Luncheon

Sunday, October 3, 2021
Rain Date: Sunday, October 10
1:00 PM • Outdoors
Veatch Terrace

Join the Women’s Group for an in-person Fall Membership Meeting and Luncheon. It will be a fun-filled Country and Western-themed event.

Come join us and kick up your heels, as we line dance and celebrate our new Women’s Group year.

Register www.uucsr.org/WG2021

Lunch choice will be required when you register: Chicken, Vegan, or Vegetarian

Registration and Admission Fee:

• Renew your Women’s Group Membership for 2021–2022 or Join for the first time—Yearly Membership Fee*—$30 and the Meeting and Luncheon is FREE

• If you do not choose to join the Women’s Group at this time the Admission fee for the Meeting and Luncheon is $15*

• *Must register and pay by Thursday, September 30

Women Talk Daytime
12 Noon
First Wednesday monthly topic is always Current Events. Topics for third Wednesdays monthly are as follows:

October 6     Current events
October 20    What is the most spontaneous thing you have done lately? Did it get you all fired up or were you left disappointed?

November 3    Current events
November 17   Name the one person who has influenced you most in life? Would you consider yourself successful if you are leading or led your life just like the person who inspired you?

December 1    Current events
December 15   What is your favorite destination? Have you already been there, or are you still in the process of making the trip to your destination of your choice?

January 5     Current events
January 19    Many women live alone and have very limited opportunity to meet or make new friends. What would you suggest to a friend in this situation?

February 2    Current events
February 16   Do you think that the cultural attitude in the US insinuates that women are less qualified or competent than men? Is that why women are paid 80 cents to the dollar than men are paid?
The Conversation Isn’t Over

Last month, members of Congress left for August recess without extending the eviction moratorium. Millions of families are facing eviction because the Supreme Court blocked the moratorium that was extended by the Biden administration. While 11 million people are facing the prospect of homelessness, during a pandemic, Congress went on vacation!

As UUs, we know the value of people working for social change. For Ms. Cori Bush, first-time Democratic Congresswoman from St. Louis and a former community activist, it was a personal fight. As a woman who was evicted three times in her life, she recounted those times trying to stay awake while living in her car with her two babies, washing her body and mixing formula in a McDonald’s bathroom. “Who speaks for me?” she asked.

When it became clear that Congress was not going to act to extend the eviction moratorium, Cori Bush staged a sit in on the steps of the US Capital. She found a way to make sure the conversation did not end. She sat with progressive allies for five days to prod the Biden administration to extend the moratorium. She even followed Kamala Harris, wanting her to look her in the eye and see the pain of regular people. Criticized for her naivete, called stupid, inappropriate, and ineffective, she was accused of misunderstanding the complicated process involved.

Nancy Pelosi relented and announced a new, 60-day federal eviction moratorium. It was a short-lived victory. The Supreme Court blocked the moratorium.

For me, the conversation is personal. I recall the horror of finding out that one of my students was living in a car. Another was living on the front porch, another family standing outdoors in the rain to shower. I remember family stories about the depression when loved ones faced homelessness, hunger, and lack of heat. Some jumped on railroad cars to grab coal and toss it to those waiting so that there could be a little heat. There were wood fences that slowly disappeared as spokes were used to make fires to keep warm. There were reminiscences about hiding when the authorities were coming to investigate. The hope was to avoid separation from families.

Thankfully, the conversation continued. Along with Senator Elizabeth Warren, Cori Bush introduced the Keeping Renters Safe Act of 2021. It will give the Department of Health and Human Services the permanent authority to implement eviction moratoriums during public health crises. In this way, a housing emergency may be mitigated. Cori Bush doesn’t want anyone to experience the suffering she endured. The government needs to live up to its goals and keep people safe and healthy.

Please contact your Congresspersons to demonstrate that there is grassroots support for the Keeping Renters Safe Act. It will keep millions in their homes during the pandemic. The conversation isn’t over.
Event Announcements

All programs are online unless noted otherwise. Please see UUCSR.org/calendar for additional details. See LIACUU.org for other area congregations.

Wednesday, September 29, 2021
12:00 PM, Virtual Women Talk Daytime Zoom Meeting
12:30 PM, Bridge Game Play, Art Gallery
2:00 PM, Wednesday Conversations
3:00 PM, SJRC Racial Justice Virtual Sub-Committee Meeting
4:00 PM, Yoga for Joy and Balance with Beth
7:00 PM, Personnel Committee Meeting
7:00 PM, Publicity and Promotions Committee Meeting

Thursday, September 30, 2021
9:30 AM, Yoga on Zoom with Mike Mancini
10:00 AM, Living Solo
10:00 AM, Henry Ullman Memorial Service, Main Lobby Lawn
6:30 PM, Futures Ad Hoc Committee Meeting

Friday, October 1, 2021
12:00 PM, Great Books Discussion
6:30 PM, LGBTQ+ Zoom Gathering

Saturday, October 2, 2021
11:00 AM, Yoga on Zoom with Mike Mancini

Sunday, October 3, 2021
9:00 AM, Jazz Ensemble Rehearsal, Veatch Patio
9:30 AM, Choir Rehearsal, Tent
10:15 AM, Young People’s Choir Rehearsal, Veatch Patio
10:40 AM, Welcome Space
11:00 AM, Sunday Service: Blessing of the Animals, led by the Ministry Team, Tent, and Online
12:00 PM, Coffee Hour
1:00 PM, Inquirers Group Session 1, Outside RE Main Entrance
10:00 AM, Women’s Group Fall Membership Meeting & Luncheon, Veatch Terrace
11:15 PM, Small Group Ministry–1st Sunday of the Month

Monday, October 4, 2021
9:30 AM, Medical Qigong for Senior Health–Balance!
6:30 PM, Dining Solo Together!
7:00 PM, RE Committee Meeting
7:30 PM, Nominating Committee Meeting

Tuesday, October 5, 2021
10:00 AM, Outdoor Yoga with Mike Mancini, Veatch Lawn and Zoom
10:00 AM, Caring Hearts Quilters, Art Gallery, Room 204
10:00 AM, CSA – Community Supported Agriculture Program, Offsite
4:00 PM, Veatch Board of Governors Retreat
7:00 PM, Small Group Ministry–1st and 3rd Tuesday of the Month
7:00 PM, BOT Agenda Planning Meeting
7:30 PM, President’s Operations Task Force Meeting
7:30 PM, DAC Meeting

Wednesday, October 6, 2021
11:00 AM, Crafting for Sanity and Community Zoom Get-Together

Wednesday, October 13, 2021
11:00 AM, Crafting for Sanity and Community Zoom Get-Together
12:30 PM, Bridge Game Play, Art Gallery
2:00 PM, Wednesday Conversations
4:00 PM, Yoga for Joy and Balance with Beth
6:00 PM, Ukulele Practice
7:30 PM, Small Group Ministry–2nd Wednesday of the Month

Thursday, October 14, 2021
9:30 AM, Yoga on Zoom with Mike Mancini
10:00 AM, Living Solo

Friday, October 15, 2021
12:00 PM, Great Books Discussion
3:30 PM, WG Virtual Book Series Discussion
6:30 PM, LGBTQ+ Zoom Gathering

Saturday, October 16, 2021
11:00 AM, Nancy Berliner–Celebration of Life, Main Lobby Lawn
11:00 AM, Yoga on Zoom with Mike Mancini
6:00 PM, Dramatic Readings

Sunday, October 17, 2021
8:45 AM, Women’s Group Virtual Board Mtg
9:00 AM, Jazz Ensemble Rehearsal, Veatch Patio
9:30 AM, Choir Rehearsal, Tent
10:15 AM, Young People’s Choir Rehearsal, Veatch Patio
10:40 AM, Welcome Space
11:00 AM, Worship Service: UN Sunday, Tent and Online
11:00 AM, Religious Education (RE) Classes, RE Wing and Grounds
11:05 AM, Children’s Worship, Veatch Patio
12:00 PM, Coffee Hour
12:00 PM, Inquirers Session 3: Faith Development for Children and Youth, RE Room 10 and Zoom, Please note NEW TIME.
3:00 PM, Jo Solomon–Celebration of Life, Main Lobby Room 10 and Zoom. Please note NEW TIME.

Monday, October 18, 2021
9:30 AM, Medical Qigong for Senior Health - Balance!
5:45 PM, Membership Committee Monthly Meeting
6:30 PM, Dining Solo Together!
7:00 PM, Social Justice Virtual Committee Meeting

Tuesday, October 19, 2021
10:00 AM, Outdoor Yoga with Mike Mancini, Veatch Lawn, Zoom
10:00 AM, CSA–Community Supported Agriculture Program, Offsite
10:00 AM, Caring Hearts Quilters, Art Gallery, Room 204
7:00 PM, Living With Cancer
7:00 PM, Small Group Ministry–1st and 3rd Tuesdays of the Month
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7:00 PM, Board of Trustees Meeting, Veatch Ballroom, Zoom

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2021
11:00 AM, Crafting for Sanity and Community Zoom Get-Together
12:00 PM, Virtual Women Talk Daytime Zoom Meeting
12:30 PM, Bridge Game Play, Art Gallery
2:00 PM, Wednesday Conversations
4:00 PM, Yoga for Joy and Balance with Beth
7:00 PM, Halloween Bedtime Stories

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2021
9:30 AM, Yoga on Zoom with Mike Mancini
10:00 AM, Living Solo
7:00 PM, Board of Trustees Meeting, Veatch Ballroom, Zoom

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2021
12:00 PM, Great Books Discussion
6:30 PM, LGBTQ+ Zoom Gathering

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2021
11:00 AM, Yoga on Zoom with Mike Mancini
6:30 PM, Together to End Solitary Confinement Virtual Program

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2021
9:00 AM, Jazz Ensemble Rehearsal, Veatch Patio
9:30 AM, Choir Rehearsal, Tent
10:15 AM, Young People’s Choir Rehearsal, Veatch Patio
10:40 AM, Welcome Space
11:00 AM, Worship Service, Tent and Online
11:05 AM, Children’s Worship, Veatch Patio
12:00 PM, Coffee Hour
12:30 PM, RE Our Whole Lives Double Session, RE Room 18
1:00 PM, Inquirers Session 4: Worship, Music, and the Congregational Year, Office Conference Room, Tent, Zoom

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2021
9:30 AM, Medical Qigong for Senior Health–Balance!
6:30 PM, Dining Solo Together!

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2021
10:00 AM, Outdoor Yoga with Mike Mancini, Veatch Lawn, Zoom
10:00 AM, Caring Hearts Quilters, Art Gallery, Room 224
10:00 AM, CSA–Community Supported Agriculture Program, Offsite
7:00 PM, Care for the Caregiver
7:00 PM, Small Group Ministry, 4th Tuesday of the Month

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2021
11:00 AM, Crafting for Sanity and Community Zoom Get-Together
12:30 PM, Bridge Game Play, Art Gallery
2:00 PM, Wednesday Conversations
4:00 PM, Yoga for Joy and Balance with Beth

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2021
9:30 AM, Yoga on Zoom with Mike Mancini
10:00 AM, Living Solo

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2021
12:00 PM, Great Books Discussion
6:30 PM, LGBTQ+ Zoom Gathering
7:00 PM, Soulful Salutations–Restorative Yoga & Yoga Nidra enhanced by Live Music

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 2021
11:00 AM, Yoga on Zoom with Mike Mancini
1:00 PM, RE Halloween Party, Veatch Terrace and Lawn
1:00 PM, Men’s Group Rockin’ Halloween Tail Gate Party, Main Parking Lot

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2021
9:00 AM, Jazz Ensemble Rehearsal, Veatch Patio
9:30 AM, Choir Rehearsal, Tent
10:15 AM, Young People’s Choir Rehearsal, Veatch Patio
10:40 AM, Welcome Space
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11:05 AM, Children’s Worship, Veatch Patio
12:00 PM, Coffee Hour

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Meet at 11am at:
Wickham Farms
28700 Main Road
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Explore the North Fork in the Afternoon
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Wednesday, September 29, 2021
7:30–9:30 PM via Zoom

MODERATOR:
• JIM SMITH, ERASE Racism Board Member, UUCSR Member

PANELISTS:
• Elaine Gross, Dr. Lorna Lewis, Dr. Michael Hynes, Dr. Dan Holtzman, Phill Andrews, Shoshanna Hershkowitz

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Registration Required. Registrants will receive a follow up email with a direct link to the program.