UPCOMING WORSHIP SERVICES

**Friday, June 21, 2019, 7:00 PM**  
*Summer Solstice Service*  
Green Sanctuary Committee, Ministry Team & Adult Programs  
This special Service will be led by Mike Menser of the Green Sanctuary Committee and WinterFlower Robinson, worship assistant, in the UUCSR Chapel and grounds, weather permitting.

**Sunday, June 23, 2019, 11:00 AM**  
*Green Sanctuary Service: Embracing Earth, The Universe Story*  
Sister Karen Burke, Sisters of St. Joseph, Guest Preacher  
The account of the universe story is filled with vibrant creativity and stunning transformations. We have learned that the unfolding of the human is interwoven with the unfolding of the universe. Through inspiring multimedia and the story of the Sisters of St. Joseph, listeners will be inspired to reconnect with their deep concern for Earth and empowered to make a difference. Any Given Sunday Band will participate.

**Sunday, June 30, 2019, 9:00 AM**  
*Peace and Meditation Service*  
Facilitated by Cello Da Silva and The Rev. Ned Wight  
Please join us in the Chapel for a brief time of reflection and meditation on peace in a time of conflict and turmoil.

**Transportation Assistance**  
UUCSR offers FREE transportation assistance to Sunday Worship and Soulful Sundown Services for members who are unable to travel due to physical or financial limitations. Contact Kimberly Rossiter, Assistant to the Ministers, at krossiter@uucsr.org or 516.472.2941 for an application.

TOUCHSTONES
The Rev. Ned Wight

**“Hello and Goodbye”**

Here is an excerpt from my “farewell sermon” on June 2 entitled, “Hello and Goodbye.”

I looked up “Hello” in my etymological dictionary, hoping to find some meaningful origin, but was disappointed to learn that “Hello” is relatively recent—18th or 19th century, first attributed to Charles Dickens (who was a Unitarian, I might add). “Hello” has no exotic roots—it was just a variation on older words of greeting.

Of course, I’m not letting that stop me. Just a few words later on the same page of the dictionary is the word “Hallow.” It’s pronounced very like “Hello,” only with the accent on the first syllable—“Hal’low”—to make sacred. So, I asked myself, why not forge some connection between these two? Therefore, I’ve decided to sanctify “Hello” as a greeting.

Like “Namaste”—“the divine in me greets the divine in you”—“hello” can signify “the hallowed one in me greets the hallowed one in you.” That’s not a bad way to think of this greeting—especially in a community of faith like ours.

In the days, months, and year ahead, you’ll have a chance to say a lot of “Hellos.” In mid-August you’ll all have a chance to say “Hello” to Jennifer Brooks as your new Developmental Minister. She comes with great gifts: clarity of vision, a wealth of experience, passion for this faith, and eagerness to help you all create “beloved community.” Honor the holy in her even as she honors the holy in each and all of you.

In the months and years ahead, you will have a chance to say “Hello” to a succession of visitors and newcomers, bravely putting themselves into a strange setting with unknown people in search of something to heal a hurt or satisfy a hope or forge a bond with a caring community. Honor the holy in each of them even as they come to honor the holy in each of you.

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Sunday, June 30, 2019, 11:00 AM
Everybody Makes Mistakes
The Rev. Ned Wight

Nobody makes it very far in their lives without making mistakes—some trivial, others spectacular. Mistakes and missteps are built into the risky business of living as human beings whose knowledge, judgment, and attention are sometimes flawed. How do we manage our mistakes—minimize them, learn from them, grow from them? Rev. Ned will share some of his own mistakes and the lessons he’s learned over the years.

Please note—there will be no UU Café Sunday, June 30 due to the Women’s Group Annual Meeting and Luncheon.

Sunday, July 7, 2019, 11:00 AM
Letting Go of Uncertainty
The Rev. Karyn Carlo, Guest Minister

The former Saul of Tarsus, known as Paul, was certain of many things: the glory of the Roman empire, the need to protect this empire from the threat of “terrorism” on the part of a new religious movement called “The Way,” the need for “law and order,” and the need for religious leaders to promote imperial values. A crucified enemy of the Roman state appeared to Paul from beyond the grave and challenged his perception, leading him to let go of his lethal certainties and embrace a more inclusive vision of humanity. The majority of the descendants of The Way now embrace certainties about our own empire that kills women, the LGBTQIA+ community, people of color, immigrants, the disabled, and more. Perhaps it is time for us to also let go of some certainties and embrace a more inclusive vision of humanity.

The Rev. Karyn Carlo, PhD, MD, is a retired New York City police captain turned ordained American Baptist minister, teacher, and theologian. She currently serves as a global theological educator teaching in Myanmar and Liberia.

Sunday, July 14, 2019, 11:00 AM
Soulful Sunday: Come, Make a Joyful Noise
The Rev. Jennifer L. Brower

Soulful Sundown comes to Sunday morning as Soulful Sunday! The Rev. Jennifer L. Brower weaves spoken word together with the music of a full LIVE band, the Cosmic Orchestra, led by Chris Marshak. Following Soulful Sunday Service enjoy a Family Coffee House (with cocoa) with Strummin’ and Drummin’ and members of the Cosmic Orchestra; guided tour of the Veatch House; or a UUCSR philanthropy discussion. This Sunday is also the kick-off for the five-session Religious Education Summer Program. Please see the back cover of this Quest for additional information.

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on the North Shore of Long Island for the foreseeable future, we may have opportunities to say “Hello” to one another at regional meetings or General Assembly, at chance meetings at King Kullen or Walgreen’s, at a Roundabout Theater production, at Starbucks buying a decaf cappuccino. We can say “Hello”—honoring the sacred in each other, being cordial, even as we avoid talking about the congregation—and grieve a little the limitations that must govern our chance encounter.

And what about “Goodbye”? It is my belief—my faith, really—that “Goodbye” is more than a formulaic final word we utter when we part. “Goodbye” points to the continuing presence of whatever it was—and is—that connects us, that holds us together, even when we are physically removed from one another. When I say, “Goodbye,” I really do mean “God be with you.” It’s a shorthand expression of my hope that the continuing presence of that unfathomable love that is God will be within and among you when I am no longer here, just as I have sensed it to be within and among us during my tenure in this congregation: opening minds, inspiring service, enabling forgiveness, effecting reconciliation, teaching wisdom, working wonders in the human heart that rival any supernatural tales you might conjure up.

For some time, we may say “Hello” and “Goodbye” and not experience the fullness of what we used to say in-between. At first, this may feel awkward. But the beloved community that rises from the foundation we have laid together over the past 13 years will be worth the sacrifice, worth the awkwardness and difficulty. And it can only rise strong and resilient if we create the space and time for it to do so in active partnership with new ministerial leadership.

So as I said “Hello” to you in 2006, and many times since then, I will say a final “Goodbye” to you on August 15. Before then, I will preach here two more times—on June 30 and August 4. When my final day arrives on Thursday, August 15, I will feel, as I do today, some heaviness of heart, but I will also draw upon a sustaining faith that “God will, indeed, be with you...and with us all...today, tomorrow, always.”

So may it be.

Shalom.
Blessed be.
Inshah’allah.
Aho!
Shanti.
Amen.

Please join Rev. Ned Wight, Joan Minieri, and Jana North for A Conversation about UUCSR’s Mission of Philanthropy, on Sunday, July 14, 2019, at 1:00 PM, following Soulful Sunday. Additional information may be found on page 4 of this Quest.

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The Unitarian Universalist Veatch Program at Shelter Rock provides support for efforts within the religious and spiritual mission of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation at Shelter Rock where their purposes are best served by outside agencies acting under the Veatch Program and the Congregation.

Democracy Is: 60 Years of Grantmaking to Veatch Visionaries

The Veatch Program has been a leader in progressive philanthropy since 1959. In this, our 60th anniversary year, we have been celebrating the legacy of our nearly 200 grantees. As we reflect at the conclusion of this congregational year, I hope you take a moment to read our Spring newsletter, which will arrive at members’ homes by the end of June. For a decade or more, Veatch has supported each of the groups we highlight. This support has allowed them to take risks and wage decades-long fights for lasting change.

With a vision grounded in love and a commitment to forging a more just future, Veatch grantee organizations are building the power of everyday people to change policy, confront exploitation, and innovate new ways of organizing. These Veatch Visionaries are on the ground every day, putting Unitarian Universalist values into action.

Grantees tell us the consistency and freedom Veatch provides is more important in today’s political climate than ever before, where vulnerable people are under attack, and organizers must respond to crises in a moment’s notice. The leaders and communities we fund are in this fight for the long haul. This is what the congregation has consistently supported for 60 years. This is what democracy looks like.

“We bring urban and rural folks together to build relationships and break down issue silos,” says Hugh Espey, Executive Director of Iowa CCI, one of our longest standing grantees. “We’ve been doing this for over four decades—and we’ll keep doing it.”

Enjoy a Symphonic Afternoon
Indoors • Air-conditioned
Reception Following for All Ages
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**Join the Board in Contributing to the Lee Barker Professor of Leadership Studies**

The Rev. Dr. Lee Barker, president of Meadville Lombard Theological School since 2003, is retiring this August. In recognition of his many accomplishments and transformative vision, the school is establishing the Lee Barker Professor of Leadership Studies. This professorship will enable Meadville Lombard to provide students with leadership skills that range from the spiritual to the practical as they prepare to shape the future of our faith community in a rapidly changing world.

The UUCSR Board of Trustees has created the opportunity for all of us to participate in this fitting tribute to Lee. We have set aside $5,000 to be used as a 2-for-1 match of your contributions of up to $100 made by June 30, 2019.

Please make out your check to Meadville Lombard Theological School, with Lee Barker Professorship in the memo line, and mail to 610 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60605, or pay online at www.meadville.edu/175/lee-barker-professorship/

Your cancelled check or receipt letter dated before 6/30/19 must then be brought to the UUCSR Finance Office to get the matching funds, so please act today! Thank you.

Jana North
Incoming Congregation Vice President

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**Disability Task Force**

In the fall of the current congregational year, the Board of Trustees charged a task force to look at ways the congregation could support greater accessibility and inclusion for those with disabilities. The task force includes congregational members Robin Finnan-Jones, Patricia Houghton-Rones, Mary Lardner, and Vic Weit with the support of Rev. Jennifer Brower and Adam Barshak, COA. The task force partnered with the Long Island Center for Independent Living (LICIL) on an accessibility audit of the congregation’s physical space and is evaluating their recommendations for discussion with the Buildings and Grounds Committee, Board of Trustees, and the congregation at large during the upcoming congregational year. In the meantime, if you or someone you know needs information on how to maximize independence while managing a disability, we encourage you to view the services offered by LICIL at their website (www.licil.net). Brochures on their services are available in the UUCSR Main Lobby.

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**“A Conversation about UUCSR’s Mission of Philanthropy”**

On Sunday, July 14, from 1:00–2:30 PM in the Veatch Ballroom, the Rev. Ned Wight, retiring Interim Senior Minister and former Executive Director of the Veatch Program, will join Joan Minieri, current Executive Director, in a “Conversation about UUCSR’s Mission of Philanthropy.”

Former chair of the Veatch Board of Governors and incoming UUCSR Vice President Jana North will facilitate this conversation, which will explore the history, philosophy, priorities, and future of the congregation’s long-standing, grantmaking program. All are most welcome to attend.

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**Congregational Calendar—SAVE THE DATES**

At the June 13, 2019 meeting, the UUCSR Board of Trustees adopted the 2019–2020 schedule of Board and Congregational Meetings for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2019. The dates are provided so that committees may plan to avoid schedule conflicts. Please see the full list on page 11 of this Quest.
June is Pride Month! When I learned that UUCSR member Marsha Stone had been at Stonewall 50 years ago, I invited her to write about the experience. Here is her story.

Stonewall

Stonewall. A symbol of how far we have come, and a reminder that we are not done yet.

Anger seemed to erase the fear, at least when we were all together, walking down Christopher Street and the West Village. I was a sophomore in high school and had one gay friend.

I always knew I was gay, but prior to meeting my friend, Richard, I thought I was the only one on the planet. This was a time when homosexuality was listed in the American Psychiatric Associations’ diagnostic manual as a mental illness. You could be arrested for being gay. Religious institutions told us we were sinners, and many parents threw their children out of the house when they found out they were gay, not to mention that you could lose your job, family, housing etc....basically your life was over.

There was not “coming out”; there was only hiding to survive.

The first time I saw other lesbians together was 1968, in a bar called Kooky’s on West 14th Street. The Mafia ran the bar, and on my second visit there I was kicked out for being underage (I was only 15).

Somehow Richard and I discovered the Gay Activists Alliance, and we became aware of Christopher Street and the freedom of the West Village. It was our Mecca, truly a holy land for us.

When we heard about the “riot” on Friday night in late June 1969, we ran to Christopher Street the first thing on Saturday morning. I remember it with fondness as one remembers youth, and then when I really think about it, I remember how frightened and angry I was, and how empowering it was.

There were so many of us on that Saturday and Sunday. We blocked traffic and yelled at the police. It was a momentary release of the fear and anger we had all felt for so long. I remember thinking that I am not going to be afraid anymore. Well, of course, there was much more fear and anger to come. The biggest gift I got from the “Stonewall era” was knowing I was not alone. Years of gay activism followed.

On a more Prideful and joyous note 40 years ago, on one of my strolls down Christopher Street, I spotted a few musicians playing some Sousa marches. I was captivated; they were looking for more musicians to start a gay marching band. We have marched in Pride parades all over the country for the past 40 years from LA to Lancaster, PA, promoting LGBTQ visibility through music.

The first Pride march I did with the band in 1979 had about 20 musicians. This June 30, I will march with The Lesbian & Gay Big Apple Corps celebrating our 40th anniversary as a band, and 50 years since the Stonewall Riot, with 125 musicians!

Marsha Stone
for the LGBTQ+ Subcommittee of the Social Justice Committee

For further information, please contact Social Justice Coordinator Claire Deroche: cderoche@uucsr.org, 516.472.2977.

Sunday, June 23
Annual School Supply Drive. Each year, the SJ Committee sponsors a drive to provide new school supplies for children in Hempstead. Please take a few Post-its from the poster in the main lobby and purchase the supplies. Leave them in the bin in the main lobby. Thanks for your participation!

Together to End Solitary Confinement. 1:00 PM, Chapel and Room 17. Advocates for ending prolonged solitary confinement gather on the 23rd of every month, remembering those who are in segregated confinement 23 hours a day. On June 23, we will hold a vigil to call to mind those in solitary followed by a presentation on the correspondence program, Lifelines to Solitary. Lifelines to Solitary is the first-prison correspondence program specifically designed to reach people in solitary confinement. Marlies Talay, coordinator of Lifelines to Solitary, will be with us to explain how the program works, what to expect from a correspondence with someone living in solitary, and what prison guidelines must be followed in the correspondence. A free-will donation for the Lifelines to Solitary program will be collected. Sponsored by the UUCSR Social Justice Committee. Visit UUCSR.org for more details.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR GIVING

Food and Clothing Donations: The Social Justice Committee of UUCSR sponsors several ways for members of the congregation to meet the needs of others for food and clothing. Please see the flyer on the table in the Main Lobby for complete details.
Soulful Songs & Stories
Friday, June 21, 7:00–8:30 PM, Room 19

Quinn Christopherson won this year’s NPR Tiny Desk Contest with his song “Erase Me,” www.j.mp/uucsr29. As a woman, Christopherson was “used to pulling the short stick,” but as a transgender man, he doesn’t “know what to do with all this privilege.” Madison Cunningham sings about our taking for granted what makes life beautiful in “Beauty into Clichés,” www.j.mp/uucsr30. We’ll see if our life experiences and perspectives match up with these two songs by sharing our stories.

If you’re one of those who can’t make it, we’d still love to hear from you on the song subjects: male/female privilege, trans, beauty. Send us your thoughts or story and we’ll weave them into the discussion on Friday.

If you’d like an email reminder, lyrics, and related food for thought, register with Jessica Pond (JPond@uucsr.org or 516.472.2914). Or just drop in. Newcomers welcome. Follow the signs for the Chapel, and park in the rear parking lot. We start on time, so please come a few minutes early to get a nametag, tea or coffee, and to settle in.

ART COMMITTEE
Shirley Arlt, Chair

TriCounty Artists of Long Island, Inc.
Artist’s Reception
Sunday, June 23
1:00–3:00 PM
Shelter Rock Art Gallery

View nearly 80 works of art from Long Island’s outstanding artists. Pieces range from acrylic to bronze to clay to collage to glass to gouache to magic marker to mixed media to oil to steel to wool/needlepoint.

Exhibit is open now through Tuesday, July 9.

For more information about TriCounty Artists of Long Island, visit tricountyartistsoflongisland.com.

Save the Date
2019 Congregational Art Show, Sunday, August 18. ALL ages welcome. Go to uucsr.org for information about your artistic submissions (including drop-off dates and submission forms).

WOMEN’S GROUP
Sandra Hazel Frank, Women’s Group President

Women’s Group Women Talk Daytime Series
First & Third Wednesdays of each month in the Art Gallery 12–2:00 PM. Bring lunch (cookies & beverages provided)

Women’s Group Book Series
Friday, July 17, 2019, 3:30 PM, Art Gallery
The Great Alone by Kristin Hannah
Led by Claire Deroche

Women’s Group Annual Election Meeting and Luncheon
Please see back cover of this Quest

ADULT PROGRAMS COMMITTEE
WinterFlower Regla Robinson, Chair

Soulful Songs & Stories
Friday, June 21, 7:00–8:30 PM, Room 19

Don’t miss this great opportunity for leadership development! Mark Bernstein, former UUA staff member of the Central East Region and current member of the Region’s Adjunct Staff, will offer, “Leading For Good,” 9:30 AM–4:00 PM, in the Veatch Ballroom. Topics will include:

• Emotional intelligence vs. experience or expertise
• Effecting organizational change through adaptive leadership
• How congregations can aid in the creation of successful leaders

Light breakfast and lunch are included. $15 payable to UUCSR, if paid in advance, $20 at the door. Register online at uucsr.org/2019leadership or contact Ben Bortin, BBortin@uucsr.org or 516.472.2934.

A Workshop on Leadership Development
Saturday, July 20, 2019

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THE BOOKSTORE IS CLOSING FOR JULY & AUGUST

Brigette Mueller has been the Bookstore Committee chair for several two-year terms and involved in its leadership for close to ten years. She is now retiring from this position to take on other responsibilities. All are sorry to see her go and her time, talent, and energy will be greatly missed but the Bookstore's loss is the Board of Trustees’ gain. It is hoped this summertime closure is only temporary and that a replacement for her and plans to maintain operation will develop. A past survey indicated that the congregation overwhelmingly wants the Bookstore and it accompanying gift shop to remain open, but the Bookstore Committee must have a chairperson as well as Sunday store volunteers and once-a-month committee meetings.

A planning meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, August 14, 5:45–7:15 PM in the Bride's Room. This time has been chosen so that those who work but are interested can join with ideas and suggestions. If you can attend this meeting, please call Ellie Kantor at 347.502.7376, or email maxek718@aol.com. Of course, you can just show up and your presence and input will be very much appreciated.

Lois Wolfson for the Bookstore Committee
First, a touching tribute for the just-past Father’s Day from Sandra Frank, President of the UUCSR Women’s Group:

When people are born into material wealth it is referred to as being born with a “silver spoon in their mouth.” I was born, showered by blessings, to be raised by a magnificent soul, Hyman Altman, my Daddy. He taught, by example, of a life of kindness, nurturing, caring, volunteering, and devotion with unconditional love for his family. A man with high moral values, who never raised his voice in anger nor swore. Life’s lessons were taught by reasoning together. I will be forever grateful that, by fate, I was his daughter. So much of who I am and what I do is walking in his footsteps. I keep one of his hats hanging in the closet always with me.

Second, it is a pleasure to welcome Lisa Flanzraich. Lisa has been a member of the UU Congregation of Queens, the borough in which she grew up. Coming from, as she describes it, a “non-religious Jewish family,” Lisa is a writer. She also enjoys swimming and the movies. She is smitten with the beauty of the UUCSR surroundings, and appreciates the social activities available here. A most cordial welcome, Lisa!

It is also a delight to introduce Roberta Raeburn, who joined at the same time as Lisa. Roberta has been a New York City resident, and has lived in at least three of the boroughs. Born in Manhattan, she grew up in Queens, and lived a fair amount of time in Staten Island. The only time she broke away from New York was her four years at Ohio State. Roberta grew up “culturally Jewish,” but never felt comfortable in a synagogue setting. She is a professional building inspector, but also a photographer. Photography has been a passion as well as a livelihood. She also loves animals, and has a dog, a cat, and a blind turtle. She is also a woodworker. What especially appeals to Roberta about the congregation is “acceptance.” That GLBTQ+ human beings are affirmed as all others are, is an inspiration for Roberta. Welcome Roberta!

There are other fine new members who have joined, but because of space constraints and inability to catch up with them are not listed. But we are blessed with their memberships as well.

Good wishes to all as the curtain rises on summer and on consistently warm weather.

Heartfelt thanks to the members, friends, and staff of UUCSR for your kind words and support during my recent hospitalization. Your calls, visits, cards, and emails were something for which I will always be grateful.

Ben Bortin

We share the sad news of... the death of UUCSR member, Ilse Meckauer. Ilse died on Sunday, June 9, 2019, after a prolonged illness. She was 96 years old. Ilse is survived by her daughter, Susan Corkett, and her granddaughter, Elizabeth Corkett. A private memorial service was held by the family. Expressions of sympathy may be sent to:

Susan Corkett
15 Cliff Way
Port Washington, NY 11050

MULTIGENERATIONAL GAME NIGHT

**GAME NIGHT**

**FUN FOR ALL AGES**

Friday, June 21, 2019
6:30 PM • Room 10

- Board games
- Video games
- Table tennis
- Foosball table

Pizza will be provided

To register, please contact India Harris at iharris@uucsr.org or 516.472.2943 and leave a message with your name and number of guests.
This article reflects our stewardship of the earth and our commitment to the Seventh Principle.

The Story of Fire Retardants

Better living through chemistry is not always the case. An effective public relations campaign motivated by greed can do considerable harm. Such is the case with flame-retardant chemicals.

The story begins 100 years ago with the success of the gasoline engine automobile. The engine is not very efficient, but crude oil, to make gasoline, was abundant and cheap. The only problem was that the gasoline would ignite prematurely in the engine’s cylinders, which caused “knocking.” Adding a lead-based additive to the gasoline cured that problem but created another one. The additive would accumulate in the engine, destroying it after one or two thousand miles of driving. Adding ethyl dibromide (EDB) to the fuel was the solution. The EDB chemically reacted with the lead additive and the product of the reaction was expelled as exhaust pollution rather than accumulating in the engine.

As public concern increased about air quality, it became inevitable that catalytic converters would be installed in cars. Exxon Mobile anticipated the change; they also knew that leaded gasoline was incompatible with catalytic converters. In what seemed a white elephant sale at the time, they sold their EDB-producing operation. About the same time, tobacco companies lead a successful public relations campaign to convince us that the best way to prevent fires caused by people smoking in bed was to add fire-retardants to the bedding. EDB-based compounds filled the bill and over time, flame-retardants became a booming business. When people questioned the effectiveness of these compounds, experts came in to testify for their continued use. This has continued, despite independent testing which showed that these compounds are ineffective. In recent years, we have learned that when fire-retardant compounds burn, they release carbon monoxide and dioxins. Indeed, this is a major problem for fire fighters exposed to them. Typically, a sofa may contain one or two pounds of fire retardants chemicals. These compounds are added to clothing, as well as furniture.

While we ought to know better by now, many people do not. In 2015, California passed a law requiring such labelling. When the EPA bans one particular fire-retardant product, chemical companies can tweak the molecule to make a new formulation, quite often with a green-sounding name.

EBD and its variants are mutagens and carcinogens, which serve no useful purpose. Avoid them, and do not smoke in bed.

DENOMINATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE (DAC)
Robin Finnan-Jones, Chair

The Power of We, June 19-23, 2019
In a time of great challenge and heartbreak in our world, what does our faith demand from us? At this year’s General Assembly we will explore the power, possibility, purpose, struggle and joy of finding the path forward together as Unitarian Universalists. Watch GA Events live-streamed (all times local, PDT) or as on-demand video: https://www.uua.org/ga/off-site/2019/
PROGRAM ANNOUNCEMENTS
Please see UUCSR.org for additional details on all programs. See LIACUU.org for other area congregations.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 2019
General Assembly, Spokane, WA
LLS Myeloma Support Group Meeting, 6:00 PM, RE Room 16
Climate Justice Task Force Meeting, 7:00 PM, Art Gallery
Inisfada-Zen Sitting Meditation, 7:30 PM, Veatch Ballroom, Terrace Room
Transcendentalism: Emerson, Parker, and Fuller, 7:30 PM, Veatch Library
Additional Committee on Ministry, 7:30 PM, Office Conference Room

THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 2019
Yoga, 9:30 AM, Art Gallery
AA Meeting, 10:30 AM, Room 206, 207
On the record Community Forum Who Will Save Our Downtowns?, 7:30 PM, Worship Room

FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 2019
SGM Third Friday Meeting, 1:00 PM, Hadley House Community Room
Members’ Bridge Lessons & Game Play, 1:00 PM, Veatch Ballroom
Game Night, 6:30 PM, RE Room 10
Soulful Songs & Stories, 7:00 PM, RE Room 19
Summer Solstice Service, 7:00 PM, Chapel and Meadow

SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 2019
CANCELLED: Caring Hearts - Quilters, 10:00 AM,
Yoga, 11:00 AM, Art Gallery

SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 2019
Women’s Group Board Meeting, 8:45 AM, Veatch Conference Room
Childcare, 9:30 AM, RE Room 2
Bagel Breakfast, 10:00 AM, Social Hall
Music Rehearsal, 10:00 AM, Worship Room
Green Sanctuary Worship Service, 11:00 AM, Worship Room
UU Café, 12:00 PM, Social Hall
Love and Stitches, 12:30 PM, RE Room 15
TriCounty Artists of LI Reception, 1:00 PM, Art Gallery
Do You Believe?, 1:00 PM, Veatch Ballroom
Together to End Solitary Confinement, 1:00 PM, Chapel, RE Room 17
SGM Facilitators Training, 1:00 PM, Office Conference Room
Worship Assistant Training, 1:00 PM, Worship Room

MONDAY, JUNE 24, 2019
Veatch Sponsored Training for Erase Racism (private), 9:00 AM, Social Hall
Mental Health SJC Sub-Committee Monthly Meeting, 4:00 PM, Veatch Conference Room

TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 2019
Veatch Sponsored Training for Erase Racism (private), 10:30 AM, Social Hall, Art Gallery
Overeaters Anonymous, 10:30 AM, Veatch Ballroom

CSA Drop off and Pick-Up, 10:30 AM, RE Lobby
Hadley House LLC BOM Meeting, 5:30 PM, Veatch Conference Room
Nar-ANON Meeting, 6:30 PM, RE Room 19
Small Group Ministry Fourth Tuesday Meeting, 7:00 PM, Veatch Terrace Room
Kundalini Yoga, 7:00 PM, Veatch Ballroom
Committee on Ministry, 7:30 PM, Office Conference Room

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 2019
Medical Qigong for Senior Health, 11:00 AM, Hadley House Community Room
Members’ Bridge Group, 1:00 PM, Veatch Ballroom
Racial Justice Task Force Meeting, 5:45 PM, Office Conference Room
Investment Committee Mtg, 7:00 PM, Art Gallery
NAMI Family Support Grp, 7:00 PM, RE Rm 15
Inisfada-Zen Sitting Meditation, 7:30 PM, Social Hall, Bride’s Room
Program Council Meeting, 7:30 PM, Veatch Ballroom

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 2019
Yoga, 9:30 AM, Art Gallery
AA Meeting, 10:30 AM, Room 206, 207
Adult Programs Meeting, 2:00 PM, Veatch Conference Room
SRI Committee Meeting, 7:00 PM, Veatch Conference Room

FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 2019
Members’ Bridge Lessons & Game Play, 1:00 PM, Veatch Ballroom

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 2019
Caring Hearts Quilters, 10:00 AM, Rms 204, 205
Yoga, 11:00 AM, Social Hall

SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 2019
Peace and Meditation Service, 9:00 AM, Chapel
Childcare, 9:30 AM, RE Room 2
Bagel Breakfast, 10:00 AM, Social Hall
Music Rehearsal, 10:00 AM, Worship Room
Worship Service, 11:00 AM, Worship Room
UU Café–Bagels only, 12:00 PM, Social Hall
Women’s Group Annual Election Meeting & Luncheon, 12:30 PM, Veatch House

TUESDAY, JULY 02, 2019
Overeaters Anonymous, 10:30 AM, Ballroom
CSA Drop off and Pick-Up, 10:30 AM, RE Lobby
Nar-ANON Meeting, 6:30 PM, RE Room 19
Inisfada-Zen Sitting Meditation, 7:30 PM, Veatch Ballroom, Terrace Room

WEDNESDAY, JULY 03, 2019
Medical Qigong for Senior Health, 11:00 AM, Hadley House Community Room
Women Talk Daytime, 12:00 PM, Art Gallery

THURSDAY, JULY 04, 2019
Independence Day Holiday, BUILDING CLOSED

FRIDAY, JULY 05, 2019
Members’ Bridge Lessons & Game Play, 1:00 PM, Veatch Ballroom

SATURDAY, JULY 06, 2019
Yoga, 11:00 AM, Art Gallery

SUNDAY, JULY 07, 2019
Childcare, 9:30 AM, RE Room 2
Bagel Breakfast, 10:00 AM, Social Hall
Music Rehearsal, 10:00 AM, Worship Room
Worship Service, 11:00 AM, Worship Room
UU Café, 12:00 PM, Social Hall

TUESDAY, JULY 09, 2019
Overeaters Anonymous, 10:30 AM, Veatch Ballroom
CSA Drop off and Pick-Up, 10:30 AM, RE Lobby
Art Committee Meeting, 4:00 PM, Office Conference Room

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 2019
Medical Qigong for Senior Health, 11:00 AM, Hadley House Community Room
Nar-ANON Meeting, 6:30 PM, RE Room 19
NAMI Family Support Group, 7:00 PM, RE Room 15
Inisfada-Zen Sitting Meditation, 7:30 PM, Veatch Ballroom, Terrace Room
Social Justice Monthly Meeting, 7:30 PM, Art Gallery
Emergency Preparedness Meeting, 7:30 PM, Bride’s Room

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 2019
Yoga, 9:30 AM, Art Gallery
AA Meeting, 10:30 AM, Room 206, 207
Friday, July 12, 2019
Members’ Bridge Lessons & Game Play, 1:00 PM, Veatch Ballroom

SATURDAY, JULY 13, 2019
Saturday I.N.N. Cooking, 9:00 AM, Main Kitchen
Yoga, 11:00 AM, Art Gallery

SUNDAY, JULY 14, 2019
Bagel Breakfast, 10:00 AM, Social Hall
Music Rehearsal, 10:00 AM, Worship Room
Worship Service, 11:00 AM, Worship Room
UU Café, 12:00 PM, Social Hall
 Fireside Chat with Ned and Joan, 12:30 PM, Veatch Ballroom
Family Coffee House, 1:00 PM, Main Lobby 
Lawn and Meadow
L. I. Center of Photography Artists’ Reception, 1:00 PM, Art Gallery

TUESDAY, JULY 16, 2019
Overeaters Anonymous, 10:30 AM, Ballroom
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Special Worship!
NEW FAMILY COFFEE* HOUSE!
RE SUMMER PROGRAM KICK-OFF!

Sunday, July 14, 2019

Soulful Sunday Morning
11:00 AM

Come, bring your family and friends to this multigenerational worship service—an exciting extension of the ever-popular Soulful Sundown Friday evening services. We will share stories, sing, and dance.

Family Coffee* House
Following Soulful Sunday Morning

Enjoy our first-ever, interactive, family-friendly spin on Soulful Sundown Coffee* House featuring the engaging musicians of Strummin’ and Drummin’ (Chris and Matt Marshak) and members of the Cosmic Orchestra. Everyone is encouraged to allow their inner child to come out and play. (Veatch House tour is also available, as is a discussion on UUCSR Philanthropy.) *now with cocoa

Religious Education Summer Program Kick-Off

The RE Summer Program begins with Soulful Sunday Morning/Family Coffee House. The other four sessions (July 21, July 28, Aug. 4, Aug. 11) will feature programs led by UUCSR members that will connect bodies and souls to nature, dance, art, and music. Open to children in K–grade 5; runs concurrently with the 11:00 AM service. Childcare begins at 9:30 AM.

SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 2019
12:30 PM • Veatch Ballroom
Enjoy Lunch and Fashion Show

SPEAKERS:

Danielle Donaphin, Director of Programs and Re-Entry Services, New Hour for Women and Children, LI
Diane Gaines, Executive Director, The Woman’s Opportunity Rehabilitation Center (WORC)

UUCSR Women’s Group, New Hour, and WORC modeling items from Twin Pines Charitable Thrift Shop of Port Washington.

Please bring one of the following for women in need:
• Clean clothing item or outfit
• New women’s underwear (preferably size large or extra large)
• Clean, gently used pocketbook

NO CHARGE • For Dues-Paid Members
$10.00 • For Non-members
Advanced Reservations Required

Please RSVP to Sharyn by June 26 516.472.2960; sesposito@uucsr.org
Childcare available by request by June 19