



The Quest

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CONGREGATION AT SHELTER ROCK

September 12, 2017



"Worth and Dignity for All."

2017-2018 CONGREGATIONAL THEME

UPCOMING WORSHIP SERVICES

Sunday, September 17, 2017 - 11:00 AM

Homecoming: Celebrating "Worth and Dignity for All"
The Ministry Team

Join us for a joyous WELCOME and Homecoming worship service followed by our Annual Homecoming Picnic. We will celebrate our Unitarian Universalist commitment to "Worth and Dignity for All," which is the theme of our ministry together for this congregational year. Come meet our new Ministerial Intern, Nancy Reid-McKee. Children will begin in the Worship Room and then march out to their first Sunday of RE Classes. Our Volunteer Religious Education teachers will be commissioned by the congregation. The Choir will sing. All are invited to join in the Celebration, spending some time getting reacquainted after our summer adventures.

Sunday, September 24, 2017 - 11:00 AM

"A Different Kind of New Year's Day"
The Rev. Ned Wight

The Jewish High Holy Days are called the "Days of Awe"—Yamim Noraim, the time of God's stern judgment and of God's merciful forgiveness of the people of the Torah. It is said that God provides this annual ritual in order that the sins of the people not grow so numerous that forgiveness would be impossible. At this time, when Jewish congregations are observing the 10 days from Rosh Hashanah (beginning at sundown on 9/20) to Yom Kippur (beginning at sundown on 9/29), Rev. Ned will explore ways in which we, too, might enter into the spirit of this unique New Year's Day.

Sunday, October 1, 2017 - 11:00 AM

Our worth and dignity is reflected in the truths we speak."
Nancy Reid-McKee, Ministerial Intern

This will be our first Worship Service led by Nancy Reid-McKee.

Sunday, October 8, 2017 - 11:00 AM

"Changing Gender"
The Rev. Ned Wight

Fifteen years ago, I preached a sermon entitled "Sexual Taboos, Sexual Frontiers," in which I briefly referenced "transgender realities" as an emerging "sexual frontier." With TV series, movies and high-

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TOUCHSTONES

The Rev. Ned Wight, Interim Senior Minister



A Year of "Worth and Dignity for All"

"Worth and Dignity for All." That's the theme proposed last spring to guide us in some of our programming this congregational year. It is based on the first of our seven Unitarian Universalist Principles: "We affirm and promote the inherent worth and dignity of every person."

It's a theme that seemed particularly relevant to UUSCR last spring—and even more so now that September has arrived. The reasons are many and reflect the state of the world:

- The equal worth of every human being is under attack in our criminal justice system, which disproportionately imprisons people of color;
- The worth of undocumented immigrants brought here as children has been called into question by those who would rescind the DACA (Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals) Program;
- The equal worth of non-white people is consistently challenged by white supremacists and white nationalists, like those who gathered in force in Charlottesville, VA, this summer;
- The dignity of people who are unemployed, struggling to support themselves and their families throughout the country, in both urban and rural settings, is constantly threatened by poverty;
- The dignity of victims of natural disasters such as Hurricanes Harvey and Irma is imperiled by the devastating losses they have suffered and inadequate responses;
- The dignity of refugees displaced by war and conflict in Syria, in Myanmar, in Iraq, in Afghanistan, in Yemen, in the Congo—in places throughout the world—is threatened both in their home countries and, all too often, in places to which they have fled for safety.

The reasons this theme is relevant also reflects the state of our own congregation:

- As we learned in our Committee on Ministry (COM)

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profile transgender people in the news, the “frontier” is now very much our own back yard. Rev. Ned will explore this evolution—and what it might mean for UUs. Later in the afternoon, Juli Grey-Owens, Executive Director of Long Island Transgender Advocacy Coalition, will be offering “Transgender 101,” an opportunity to learn more about those who consider themselves part of the transgender community and to ask whatever questions you may have on your mind.

Friday, October 13, 2017

Dinner - 6:30 PM, Worship - 7:30 PM

Free Coffee House with Shane Alexander

Soulful Sundown

Live band: The Cosmic Orchestra

Soulful Sundown:

Where music resides at the heart of religious experience

Sunday, October 15, 2017 - 11:00 AM

“Finding Your Voice, Speaking Your Truth”

The Rev. Natalie Fenimore

As we explore the theme of “Speaking Truth to Power”, let’s consider how we might find ways to engage in sometimes challenging conversations about our own individual “truths” in communities of diverse experiences and differing views.

Sunday, October 22, 2017 - 11:00 AM

The Rev. Dr. Chris J. Antal

Sunday, October 29, 2017 - 11:00 AM

The Rev. Ned Wight with

Matt Meyer, percussion artist

Sunday, November 5, 2017 - 11:00 AM

Julie Burkhardt

Executive Director, Trust Women

Friday, November 10, 2017

Soulful Sundown

Dinner - 6:30 PM, Worship - 7:30 PM

Free Coffee House

Transportation Assistance

UUCSR offers 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

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Conversations with congregants this summer, some members and friends of our congregation felt that their worth and dignity were called into question by the way others spoke to or about them last year in our deliberations about changing the governance of Hadley House;

- People witnessed at congregational meetings people shouting other people down over issues about which they disagreed;
- People have sent out scathing e-mails attacking others’ actions and motives, either for things they said or did, or things they failed to say or do.

I’ve belonged to Unitarian Universalist congregations for over 45 years. I understand that within any group of UUs, there will be differences of viewpoint and opinion—sometimes dramatic differences. Nevertheless, I also expect that our seven UU principles and our covenant of right relationship with one another will guide us in treating one another with care, with respect, with courtesy, with love—even when we disagree—especially when we disagree. If we aren’t able to do that within our congregation, how can we claim to be living our faith?

It is my hope that “Worth and Dignity for All” will remind us all to be aware of and faithful to our first principle in all that we do and say, within the congregation and in our outreach as UUs to the wider world. Let us be especially mindful of how we speak to one another this year. Let us vow to hold one another accountable to upholding this principle in our homes, in our places of work, in our neighborhoods and in our congregation. Now more than ever our congregation and the world that we hope to influence stand in need of leadership and example that affirms “the inherent worth and dignity of every person.” May it be so in word and deed this year at the UU Congregation at Shelter Rock.

Cheer and blessings,
Rev. Ned

REGIONAL AFFAIRS



LIAC DAY

SAT SEPT 16, 2017

9:30 am - 4 pm

UU Fellowship at Stony Brook

380 Nicolls Rd, East Setauket

Registration and cost information coming soon!

for further info contact Rev Linda Anderson

revlin23@gmail.com

Workshops and Trainings in:

Leadership, Membership, RE, Adult Program, Social Justice, Stewardship, Conflict Resolution, Communications, Worship

SMALL GROUP MINISTRY

Small Group Ministry is coming back in October!

Do you want to deepen your faith and relationships with other members? Small Group Ministry might be just what you want. There's no homework, no sub-committees—it's a gift of two hours for yourself.

Soon you will be getting a letter and registration information about Small Group Ministry --a program in which 6 to 12 people get together each month to discuss important topics of faith and life. It can be truly transformative for the individuals, the group, and the congregation.

We currently have eight groups! Two meet during the daytime in Hadley House. We have three on Sundays. We have one that is called "Soulful Small Group," that is a little different in that it uses the music from Soulful Sundown as its source material—but the principle is the same. We hope everyone who wants to be part of SGM (as it is known) will find one group to fit his or her schedule. Each month, every group addresses topics that cover a wide range of issues not usually discussed around the water cooler: How do we worship and do UU's need to worship? How important is our geography? What do we believe about human nature? No politics!

My personal experience with SGM changed me spiritually and intellectually. After attending UU for 25 years, I joined a small group and developed deep relationships with the members, and found myself understanding for the first time what it meant to be a Unitarian Universalist. It has connected me to the congregation and to the larger faith community.

We ask you to commit to attending at least three sessions to give it a try. Building relationships takes time and is well worth it. I hope you will join us.

To register contact Lea Titza in the office—ltitza@uucsr.org

--Betty Gold

DEATH CAFÉ

SAVE THE DATES! 1:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 29, 2017

Sunday, February 4, 2018

Sunday, April 8, 2018



AT DEATH CAFÉS people discuss death while sipping tea and eating cake. A Death Café is a group-directed, casual discussion of death without an agenda or objective in an accessible, respectful, and confidential space. It is a discussion group, rather than a grief support or counseling session, to increase awareness of death to help people make the most of their finite lives.

Admission is free, but you must register with the minister's assistant, at 516.472.2941 or krossiter@uucsr.org

Facilitated by Betty Gold and Diana Wolfson. For more information about Death Cafes, please go to deathcafe.com

Participants agree to:

- Listen without interruption, judgment or side conversations
- Share without lecturing, criticism or advice
- Honor the diversity of thought and feeling among us

FINANCIAL DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

Mary Lou Kluger, Chair

"Community is a gift you give yourself"



As of September 8, 2017, 190 pledges toward the Program Budget for 2017-18 have been received, for a combined total of \$144,287 toward a goal of \$232,000.

The UUCSR Pledge Campaign for 2017-18

Please support our wonderful, caring, open-minded, socially concerned, liberal religious community! Remember how important it is to receive cards and flowers when in the hospital. And how ours is one place where free expression, thinking, and questioning are honored. And a hub for inspiring services, programs, art exhibits, and concerts that occur in abundance.

If you have yet to make a pledge for the 2017-18 Fiscal Year, envelopes are available at the Welcome Desk in the Main Lobby, or can be mailed to you. Please contact Ben Bortin, 516.472.2934 and BBortin@uucsr.org if you would like a pledge envelope sent to your home.

The Quest
Take
the Survey

Your opinion counts!
Complete the survey
online or on paper
ASAP. Thank you.



Steady in The Storm: The Value of Community-Based Hubs

September marks our launch into another exciting new grantmaking and programming year. At Veatch, as we welcome this beautiful Fall in New York, we are all too aware of the effects of weather extremes on our grantees' communities in other parts of the country. I wanted to share

with you some reflections on how the Congregation's support for grassroots organizations and community organizing is so critically important at a time like this.

As trusted community-based hubs situated in vulnerable communities, our grantee organizations provide essential information and guidance for their members as they prepare for storms like Harvey or Irma. In the immediate wake of a storm, our grantees help residents assess damage, apply for FEMA, secure health care, hold onto their jobs and come together for emotional and physical support. Most important, our grantees are among the local institutions that ensure that relief resources are fairly distributed, and the rebuilding is as community driven as possible.

Everything from housing to education to economic development is up for grabs in the wake of hurricane devastation. At GA this year, our Beacon Press lunch highlighted how Katrina destroyed New Orleans' public education system, and how parents and young people are fighting to win it back. At the April Bus Trip to Community Voices Heard in East Harlem, congregation members heard how public housing residents are still slowly, but successfully, winning repairs for the debilitating levels of mold that Sandy caused in their apartments.



I hope you can take heart in knowing that the Congregation supports a strong and effective network of organizations in Florida. These include the Florida Immigration Coalition, New Florida Majority Education Fund, Faith in Florida, Coalition of Immokalee Workers, Central Florida Jobs with Justice and the Farmworkers Association of Florida. Following this hurricane season, as decisions are made about how the state rebuilds, this network will represent the interests of tens of thousands of families, children, congregants and workers. These trained, empowered and connected community leaders will make all the difference.

In Texas, we are heartened by the Harvey Community Relief fund, a coalition effort of a core set of organizations who have a history

of working together on organizing and advocacy campaigns in Texas. Some are national organizations that have been through multiple post-disaster events since Katrina, Rita, Ike. Others have worked together on ongoing campaigns to support economic, immigrant and racial justice in the state. The fund is supporting the immediate work on the ground with an eye toward the long term-direct assistance, organizing, advocacy and legal action. It is serving the Houston area's most marginalized communities—particularly immigrant and low income communities of color.

As always, feel free to reach out to me with any questions you have about our work. Our staff is working with Veatch Board of Governors to offer some wonderful opportunities for you to meet and learn about Veatch grantees in the year ahead. You will see our flyers around the congregation, receive our Annual Report at the end of the year, and get more information about our work in the Order of Service and in the Quest – stay tuned!

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.

LARGE GRANTS

Carol Garbarino, Chair Large Grants Advisory Group

1. On behalf of the Large Grants Advisory Group, I am pleased to announce that Eileen Jamison is the new Large Grants Program Officer. Eileen previously worked as a Veatch Senior Program Officer and was our Large Grants Consultant last year. Please join me in officially welcoming her back. Eileen can be reached at ejamison@uucsr.org.
2. The Large Grants Advisory Group is looking for one member-at-large to serve on our committee this year. Join us as we put our UU principles into practice through this congregational grantmaking program. If interested contact Eileen Jamison at ejamison@uucsr.org or Carol Garbarino at cagarbarino@aol.com.

Carol Garbarino, Chair

Thank you!

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LIFESPAN RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

The Rev. Natalie M. Fenimore

Welcome to A New Year in Our Lifespan Religious Education Programs



Ours is a community of growth and learning for all ages – and also a community of practice.

As Unitarian Universalists we are called to try to live in ways that reflect an ever deepening understanding of our UU Principles.

To be a Unitarian Universalist is to “do and be” – ours is a Living Tradition.

There are a great many events and activities planned for this congregational year which are offered to engage minds, calm

and enliven spirits, exercise bodies and foster connection. Our Adult Programs Committee Booklet lists a variety of offerings for this Fall - find something that will enrich your life and jump in!

Our classroom program for Children and Youth Religious Education includes reading and discussion, art projects, music, social service - practice for growing into our Unitarian Universalist Principles. Consider spending some of your time at UUCSR involved with our children and youth. Come down to the RE Wing and experience all the excitement! Pick up a copy of the RE Program Calendar for detailed information.

This year we are trying out the ministerial theme of “Worth and Dignity for All.” During this year there will be many opportunities to talk about and to practice ways in which we relate to this theme. Our Sunday worship in the Children’s Chapel and in the Worship Room will share this theme so that all ages are engaged together.

LIFESPAN RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Jeanne Nametz, RE Coordinator

RE classes begin Sunday, September 17.

All RE families gather in the Worship Room 11:00 AM for the Homecoming Worship Service. Children and teens exit part way through the service to gather in their classrooms. If you have not registered yet please go to uucsr.org/RE.

A Special Welcome to New Families!

We welcome all new families to our RE program. Please register online or stop by our RE Welcome Desk to fill out a registration form. After service you can pick your child up from their classroom and pick up a copy of our RE calendar which includes a brief description of each grade curriculum and a list of RE events and activities.



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| Childcare | Room 1 |
| Butterflies (3 & 4 year olds) | Room 3 |
| Kindergarten | Room 5 |
| Grade 1 | Room 7 |
| Grade 2 | Room 8 |
| Grade 3 | Room 11 |
| Grade 4 | Room 12 |
| Grade 5 | Room 17 |
| Grade 6 | Room 16 |
| Grade 7 | Room 14 |
| Grade 8 (Coming of Age) | Room 19 |
| Grade 9 (OWL) | Room 18 |
| Grades 10-12 | Room 6 |

If you have any questions about our Religious Education (RE) program please contact Jeanne Nametz, the RE Coordinator at jnametz@uucsr.org.

UPCOMING ADULT PROGRAMS

Saturday, September 16

Dramatic Readings, 5:00 - 10:00 PM,

Sunday, September 17

Great Books Discussion, 9:00 AM

Sunday, September 24

Great Books Discussion, 9:00 AM

Saturday, September 23

Yoga, 11:00 AM

Sunday, September 24

The Biblical Roots of Inherent Worth and Dignity,
1:00 - 3:00 PM

The Biblical Roots of Inherent Worth and Dignity

Sunday, September 24

1:00 PM - 3:00 PM | RE Room 19

What role do Jewish and Christian scriptures play in framing our first UU principle, “the inherent worth and dignity of every person?”

This session will explore the roots of these ideas. Rev. Ned Wight will lead this exploration.

RSVP required. Please contact Carson Jones at cjones@uucsr.org (516.472.2915)



SOCIAL JUSTICE COORDINATOR

Claire Deroche



What's coming down the road?

The Social Justice Committee along with its subcommittees, task forces, and work groups has many events and activities planned for the first few months of our congregational year. Here are some offerings that may be of interest to you.

"Together to End Solitary Confinement" occurs on the 23rd of each month when

we join people nationwide to call for an end to the torture of solitary confinement. We begin in the worship room at 6:30 PM to remember those in solitary by reflecting on their words, reading aloud the names of 23 individuals currently in solitary, and lighting a candle for each. This ritual is followed by a film and discussion in the Art Gallery.

The SJ Climate Justice Task Force is sponsoring a "Nurture Nature Retreat" on Saturday, September 23 from 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM in the chapel and room 15 in the RE wing. Presenters are Rev. LoraKim Joyner and Gail Koelln of One Earth Conservation. The program is free of charge but you must register at <http://tinyurl.com/y8eezgsd>

The Social Justice Committee is the sponsoring group for volunteers who cook meals for guests of shelters run by the Interfaith Nutrition Network (INN.) Each team cooks once a month in the main kitchen. If you're interested in volunteering, contact Verna Livingston at (516) 883-7999 for the group that meets from 9:30 AM - 12:30 PM on the first Thursday of each month. If you'd prefer to volunteer on the third Saturday of the month from 9:00 AM - 12:30 PM, contact John Ryan at 516.487.5571.

Several years ago, the members of Interweave requested that their activities come under the umbrella of the Social Justice Committee. With the approval of the Board of Trustees, the LGBTQ Subcommittee was formed. Its activities are planned within the context of the regular Social Justice Committee meetings. On Sunday, October 8 at 1:15 PM in the Art Gallery the Subcommittee will host "Transgender 101: Everything you ever wanted to know about being transgender but were too afraid to ask." Members of the Long Island Transgender Advocacy Coalition (LITAC) led by Juli Gray-Owens, Executive Director of LITAC will offer an educational program on the transgender experience followed by Q & A.

The CoUUrage to Defy Hate Task Force came into existence with the premiere of the film, Defying the Nazis: The Sharps' War, and has remained active in order to address the global refugee crisis and to respond to bigotry and hatred. On Tuesday, October 10 from 7:30 - 9:30 PM in the Social Hall the Task Force will sponsor "Upstander Training: How to Respond when Confronted by or Witnessing Hate Speech and Hate Based Harassment." Please contact Sharyn Esposito at sesposito@uucsr.org to register.

During the holiday season the Social Justice Committee organizes a donation drive, and purchases and delivers turkeys for families served by the North Shore INN Soup Kitchen and the AIDS Center of Queens County. The donation drive will begin on Sunday,

October 15 and end on Sunday, December 17, 2017. Committee members will be in the main lobby after Sunday Worship during that time to receive your donations.

Also in keeping with the holiday season, the SJ Ethical Eating Work Group will host a "Seasonal Cooking Class" on Sunday, November 5 from 1:00 - 3:00 PM in the Veatch House Kitchen. Facilitators, Leslee Rabb and Tracie Pulga will demonstrate ethical, easy, and economical plant based recipes that are healthy for you and for the planet.

The Social Justice Mental Health Subcommittee was formed by concerned congregational members to address the stigma of mental illness. This fall they will address the issue of suicide with two programs: a "Suicide Prevention Panel" on Sunday, November 5 from 1:00 - 3:00 PM in the Art Gallery, and "Safe-TALK", a training that prepares anyone over the age of 15 to identify persons with thoughts of suicide and to connect them to suicide first aid resources. This program will take place on Friday, December 1 at 6:00 PM in RE Room 15.

In observance of International Human Rights Day, the Social Justice Committee will sponsor an Amnesty International Letter Writing Event in Support of Political Prisoners on December 10 from 12:15 pm to 1:30 PM in the Social Hall.

We undertake these projects and programs because justice is at the core of our faith. As Unitarian Universalists, we are called to make a positive difference in our wider communities. We work to serve, to raise awareness, and to support and partner with people who face injustice. We advocate, organize, and act for justice to live out the values of our faith. We hope that you will choose to join this effort in the coming year! The Social Justice Committee meets on the second Wednesday of the month at 7:30 PM in the Art Gallery. We always welcome newcomers.

SOCIAL JUSTICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tuesday, September 12

Poverty Amid Plenty on Long Island: A Truth Commission, 4:00 - 9:00 PM Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Par-ish, Wyandanch, dinner included. Despite New York's great wealth, on Long Island, 35 percent of households earn less than the cost of living. Join us to hear people directly impacted by poverty and related injustices, direct service providers, advocates, faith leaders, and policy experts reflect on these questions. No charge. RSVP required. Go to <https://laborreligion.org/truthcommission/longisland> to register. For further information please contact Social Justice Coordinator Claire Deroche at cderoche@uucsr.org or 516.472.2977.

Wednesday, September 13

We Demand Oversight of the Nassau County Jail: Press Conference, 12 noon on the steps of the Nassau County Legislature, 1550 Franklin Ave., Mineola followed by Legislative Session at 1 pm. Nassau County Jail Advocates is a group of concerned citizens, including members of the UUCSR Social Justice Committee, who are working to improve conditions at the Nassau County Jail. Please come to this press conference to show your support for these efforts.

SOCIAL JUSTICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

Social Justice Committee Meeting, 7:30 PM in the Art Gallery. Join us for our first meeting of the congregational year as we lay out our plans for the coming months. Newcomers always welcome.

Tuesday, September 19

Conference Call "Ending Prolonged Solitary Confinement":

Tuesday, September 19 from 6:00 PM – 7:00 PM. Call in number: 1.855.392.2520. When prompted, enter code 5471845#. Speak with statewide advocates and share strategies for passing the HALT Solitary Confinement Act. Our special guest for this call will be Jerome Wright, Upstate Organizer for the Campaign for Alternatives to Isolated Confinement (CAIC.) A Large Grant from UUCSR made his hiring possible. If you intend to participate, please email cderoche@uucsr.org to receive the agenda prior to the call.

Tuesday, September 19

Voter Registration Training: Planned Parenthood-Nassau, 540 Fulton Ave, Hempstead from 6:00 - 8:00 PM. Gabriela Castillo, Coordinator of the Long Island Civic Engagement Table (LICET) and Alejandra Sorto, Organizer for LICET will conduct the workshop. This training will allow you to participate in activities for National Voter Registration Day on September 26. There is no charge for this training but registration is required. Please register at <http://www.bit.ly/PPNCVols> Select "September Volunteer Night - *rescheduled* September 19 from 6:00 - 8:00 PM at PPNC Hempstead" on the registration form. Please contact Gabriela Castillo at gabriela@licivengagement.org with any questions. For transportation in the congregational van, please contact Social Justice Coordinator Claire Deroche at cderoche@uucsr.org no later than Monday, September 18 at 5:00 PM

Wednesday, September 20

Climate Justice Task Force Meeting: 7:00 PM in the Art Gallery. Religious leaders, scientists and activists all agree: we have reached a state of global warming emergency. There is still time to mitigate the worst effects of climate change. Realize that it only takes 3-4% of engaged, impassioned citizens—those most concerned—to transform the situation. Come join us and help make the transformation a reality!

Saturday, September 23

Nurture Nature Workshop, Saturday, September 23 from 10 AM to 3 PM, UUCSR Religious Education Wing: Chapel and Room 15. Do you yearn to live more deeply, more connected and more in love with nature, including human nature? If so this day-long retreat is for you. Co-facilitators Rev. Dr. LoraKim Joyner and Gail Koelln of One Earth Conservation will lead participants in an experience that will nurture your emotional, social, multispecies, ecological, and spiritual natures. This is a free event, but registration is required: <http://tinyurl.com/ydenh9bo>. Donations for the work of One Earth Conservation, which is a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit organization, are always gratefully received for the ongoing work of growing this program in other communities and congregations.

Together to End Solitary Confinement at 6:30 PM in the Worship Room. This year, our programs will examine the issue of prolonged solitary confinement through the lens of "Worth and Dignity for All." In September we will examine the theme, Mutual Respect. After a vigil in the worship room to remember those in solitary confinement, we will go to the art gallery for a screening of Race:

The Power of an Illusion. How do our notions of race lead to mass incarceration and solitary confinement and keep us from according all people mutual respect? Discussion will follow.

REGISTER NOW

Sponsored by the Social Justice Committee and
SJ CoUUrage to Defy Hate Task Force

UPSTANDER TRAINING BASIC SELF DEFENSE



Tuesday, October 10

7:30 PM

Social Hall

\$20 per person

Space is limited!

UpStander Training: Tuesday, October 10 from 7:30 – 9:30 PM, Social Hall When confronted by biased remarks, how do you respond? How would you respond if you witnessed hate-based harassment? In these times of rising hate and attacks on people of color, Muslims, and LGBTQ people we cannot stand on the sidelines. During this 2-hour training presented by the Center for Anti-violence Education, you will learn how to move from being a bystander to becoming an upstander. For Adults and Youth 16+. Registration: \$20/person. Class size limited to maximum of 35. Class will be cancelled if we do not have 15 registrations by October 4. To register, contact Sharyn Esposito at 516.472.2960 or sesposito@uucsr.org. Sponsored by the Social Justice Committee and the SJ CoUUrage to Defy Hate Task Force.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR GIVING AND RECEIVING

Non-perishable Food Donations: Our donation drive continues and will next benefit the INN Soup Kitchen in Glen Cove. Suggested items: boxes of cold cereal; canned meats and fish with pop tops: tuna, chicken, salmon, sardines; peanut butter; and soups with pop tops. (Plastic jars, only, please!) Thank you!

Used Clothing Donations: Please place gently used, clean items of clothing and shoes for children and adults (in well-secured bags) in the bin designated "Donations of Gently Used Clothing and Shoes" located in the coat room at the main entrance. If you have any questions about donations or how to donate other items, please contact Social Justice Coordinator Claire Deroche at 516.472.2977 or via email. Thank you!

Social Action: The Social Justice Committee now offers both non-perishable food items and gently used clothing to anyone in need in one convenient location: the hallway outside the main kitchen. If there's something there that you need, please take it. As a courtesy to others, please leave the pantry shelves in order and please rehang any items of clothing that you handle but decide not to take. Both the pantry and the clothing closet are managed by members of the Social Justice Committee. Please contact Social Justice Coordinator Claire Deroche at 516.472.2977 or via email with any questions. Thank you!

MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC, and MORE

MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC (...and some theater!!)

TWO BY WHARTON By Edith Wharton Adapted by Gary Mitchell



Music at Shelter Rock is pleased to sponsor a theater initiative by members of the congregation who wish to present live theater. **TWO BY WHARTON**, a double-bill of one act plays from the stories of the esteemed writer, Edith Wharton, will be presented on October 6, 2017 at 8:00 PM, and on October 8, 2017, at 1:30 PM in the Veatch Ballroom.

Roman Fever, is the tale of two American women revisiting the romantic city of Rome where past romances blossomed and the dreaded Roman Fever stalked. Now, in middle-age, these two women have their own young daughters in tow, and carry with them a fascinating secret that still remains even after all these years. Xingu, second on the bill, is a lively comedy poking fun at a women's literary club hosting a remarkable author. The three women of Xingu must approach culture in a pack, since facing it alone might be too dangerous. Armed only with aphorisms and their wit, they must face that formidable enemy: literature!

The two one-acts highlight the comic and tragi-comic impulse of one of Americans premiere women authors. Renowned in her own time, the author of *Age of Innocence* and *House of Mirth*, Edith Wharton was a prolific writer of short fiction, which enlarged the escapades and foibles of her "set" the two-hundred or so families that made up "Old New York" of the 1900's. Both a satirist and searing social commentator, Edith Wharton truly represents one of the most unique voices in her time and ours.

The Veatch Ballroom offers a splendid performance venue for these plays set in the 1920's. The architecture of the room is unmatched for evoking the style and period required.

Current casting includes Karin Lyngstad-Hughes, Suzanne Viverito, and Rachel Zampino. Directed by Gary Mitchell.

Don't miss this wonderful presentation of live theater at Shelter Rock! And it is free! Seating is limited and reservations are recommended. Register online or contact Lea Titza (ltitza@uucsr.org or 516.472.2975).

Cabaret XV Cast Call



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CABARET

AT THE ROCK

with Richard Bock as Music Director

Rehearsals have begun for Cabaret XV – our Fifteenth Edition – raising funds for our Ed Miller Memorial Music Scholarship Fund! We are sending you this cast call notice hoping you will join the show! Rehearsals are every Monday and Wednesday and our show date is November 4, 2017 with an encore performance at Hadley House on Sunday, November 5. Please contact Richard Bock, Cabaret Music Director, at rbock@optonline.net or 516.922.6052 for details.

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UUCSR Choir's Welcome Back

Potluck Dinner

Thursday, September 14

6:30pm in the Art Gallery

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A brief choir rehearsal will follow.

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In concert ON THE LAWN of UUSCR

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"...The Duncan works...are touching and exhilarating...Jucovy filled the unornamented movements with quiet intensity... (the dancers) bounded like racing does until falling to Earth after an excess of ecstasy"

~ Joseph Mazo, Newsday

WORKS BY ISADORA DUNCAN AND BETH JACOBY

Dancers:

ANASTASIA BENEDETTI
CASEY HESS
HOPE KROOG
REBEKAH MULKEY

LOUISA CATHCART
NATALIE ISAZA
LAURA MARCIANO
ELENA NOTKINA

LIGIA GAISSIONOK
BETH JUCOVY
SHANNON MCMULLAN,
HYO JIN RIM

Poetry and Commentary:

SHIRLEY ROMAINE

FARAH CHANDU, FIONA LYNSTAD-HUGHES

Pianist:

MARK FIEDLER

Singers:

Flautist:


HERB WALDREN

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MEMBERSHIP MATTERS

Ben Bortin, Membership/Volunteer Coordinator



The Chinese celebrate the New Year in February, (or thereabouts), the Persians in March, or thereabouts, and, thanks to globalization, the world does at the beginning of January. But the Jewish tradition, the public schools, and the Unitarian Universalists know that the new year begins in September. So a cordial welcome and welcome back as we approach Homecoming Sunday!

I'm pleased to introduce two recent members. Credit for the first interview goes to Elena Vesselinov, herself a member for less than a year. She interviewed **Dolores and Richard Tibbets**, who joined the congregation on April 9.

"New" is a little misleading for Dolores and Richard, as they have worked with the Social Justice Committee and attended programming at the congregation long before they officially joined.

Richard, a computer specialist, is proud of two work projects in particular. The first was being on a management team resulting in political re-districting for New York State. The second was to create a system which increased the level of childhood immunizations city-wide.



Dolores is a social worker, and has dedicated over 25 years overseeing child welfare and mental health services.

The Tibbets have a son and a daughter - their son works at the Census Bureau and their daughter, like her mom, is a social worker. What tipped the scales for Richard and Dolores becoming members of UUCSR was the concert of Peter Yarrow, whom the Tibbets admire as a singer and a social justice activist.



Also, happily for us, joining that day was **Joan Schultz**. Born in Flushing, NY, Joan spent her formative years living in Valley Stream. She greatly appreciated the ethnic and religious diversity she encountered there. Her neighbors included Jews and Catholics, Italians and Germans, and others.

Raised a Roman Catholic, her mother's faith, Joan came to appreciate that one could hold a view point different from another without feeling that the other person was a foe. "It's all right to be different," Joan comments. Keeping an open mind, and being receptive to outlooks different from one's own was part of what appealed to her in Unitarian Universalism.

Joan formerly was a member of the Muttontown UU Fellowship, along with her friend John Meirs, who joined UUCSR at the same

time as Joan.

Among Joan's interests are music, including singing with other people, and meditation.

She feels that a spirit of life unites us as human beings. While honoring our differences, she also is attracted to this congregation's involvement with social action and social justice.

A most cordial welcome, Richard, Dolores, and Joan!

And Namaste to all.

Orientations to UUism and this Congregation

Interested in Membership at the
UU Congregation at Shelter Rock?

Would you like to learn more about Unitarian Universalism,
its heritage and values, and the Programs we offer here?

These four sessions are required for those considering
membership. Join us on the following dates:

Sundays, 1:00 -2:30 PM in RE Room 17

October 22

November 5

October 29

November 12

Child care available if requested by the previous Monday.
Contact Ben for details at 516.472.2934 or BBortin@uucsr.org.

Announcing a new "Membership Box" in the Quest

The Membership Committee recently discussed how the theme for the upcoming congregational year, namely "the worth and dignity of all," might be upheld by that committee's purpose and work. In a basic way, it's a natural fit. A prime, everyday example of affirming one's human worth is, after all, extending hospitality. In fact, we want to practice "radical hospitality." (You may recall that radical hospitality was the subject of one of Rev. Ned Wight's sermons this past year.) An early Benedictine monk idea, it involves the belief that hospitality is not only a means to a worthy end, but an inspired end in its own right.

Yet hospitality, in a congregation such as ours, for example, is not without its challenges. It requires constant attention. It involves practices that bring us to the better angels of our nature. It entails small sacrifices sometimes – like looking for a person standing by himself or herself and greeting that person, in lieu of "catching up" with a longterm friend. It is an art.

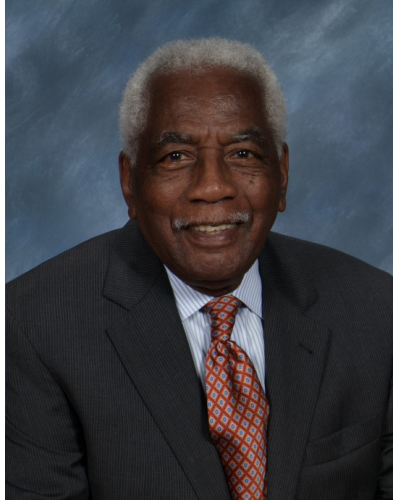
So... the Membership Committee has determined on a new "Box" for the Quest, inspired by Ned Wight's suggestion. Its title will be "Tips for Hospitality." There will be a variety of authors, quite possibly, and including any of you who might be inclined. In all events, your tips in this regard are welcome!

Namaste, Ben Bortin

SPECIAL TRIBUTE

The Rev. Janice Marie Johnson, the UUA's Multicultural Ministries and Leadership Director, brought recollections of Ed Simmons to his memorial service on August 26 that she did not have an opportunity to share. Here are excerpts:

I bring heartfelt greetings on behalf of President Susan Frederick-Gray and the Unitarian Universalist Association. We honor Edward Simmons. . . . Ed exemplified integrity in his leadership. The Rev Dr. Wayne Arnason noted, "During Ed Simmons' years on the UUA Board, he was unfailingly warm, interested, and generous. When Ed listened to you, you always knew you had been heard. When he spoke, you found the issue at hand illuminated, even if you didn't agree with him. Whether he voted with you or against you, you never doubted the integrity of his decision, and you understood the values upon which it stood. I came to see him as representing the best that a Unitarian Universalist could be – committed, competent, humble, and openhearted."



I, too, have fond memories of Ed Simmons--that wise, caring, distinguished gentleman with a big and beautiful soul. He certainly was well respected at all levels of congregational and community life. He quietly offered stellar mentorship, especially as a leader of color, to those of us who are of color. His leadership meant much to me professionally and personally. Ed well understood the complexity of the human condition and embraced diverse ways to make life better for each and all of us. With his rich sense of purpose, he always modeled integrity coupled with that rare gift of telling -- gently telling -- truth to power, time and time again.

Edward Simmons is now an Ancestor whose legacy will live on through each, and all of us. May we enrich our respective lives by living into Ed's legacy.

MEMBER EVENTS

Hold these dates for Additional Membership Programs:

Wednesday, September 27, 1:00 PM

Lunch Bunch at the Jolly Fisherman, Price tba

Friday, October 6, 11:00 AM

Expedition to the Whitney Art Museum, Arrive at the museum at 11:00 AM

Friday, October 27, 11:00 AM

Expedition to the Jewish Museum, Arrive at the museum at 11:00 AM for the Modigliani show.

For all of the above, sign at the Welcome Desk, or contact Ben (BBortin@uucsr.org or 516-472-2934).

September 12, 2017

MILESTONES

We send our love to... Dotty Prunhuber, who has spent the summer with her family at her beloved lakeside summer home in the Berkshires of western Massachusetts. Because of worsening health, she and her family have decided that she is too weak to return to Long Island. She welcomes cards, which may be sent to

*Dotty Prunhuber
62 Lakeside Rd.
Great Barrington, MA 01230*

We are pleased that... UUCSR members Lauren Furst and Peter Koos were recently honored for their many years of support for the Interfaith Nutrition Network. Congratulations!

We are proud to report that... recent college graduate, Kaiya Rose Dilsner-Lopez, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship! She will begin teaching in Brazil in February, 2018.

We extend congratulations to... Colin and Latifa Woodhouse on the establishment of their new organization, Shared Humanity. May they continue to broaden worldwide efforts to assist refugees.

We offer our condolences to... Karin Krieg Belfiore and her family as they mourn the death of Karin's mother, Rose Marie Krieg. Expressions of sympathy may be sent to:

*Karin Krieg Belfiore and Family
110 Split Oak Drive
East Norwich, NY 11732-1147*

THANK YOU



Another Successful School Supplies Drive:

Thank you to all who donated new school supplies and \$524 in contributions to the plate on Sunday, August 20. We donated 15 school bags with necessary school supplies to at risk children in Hempstead. With the \$524, we purchased gift cards for school clothing and supplies for the refugee families we are assisting. Thank you for your continuing generosity!

-The Social Justice Committee and
the SJ CoUUrage to Defy Hate Task Force

CARING COMMITTEE

We Care

The Caring Committee makes every effort to ensure that the needs of all our congregants are being met respectfully and with compassion. Many of you may not be aware of our many functions. The following will highlight what we do for our members in time of need. However, we rely on you to share your concerns with the Caring Committee chair or the Ministry Team. This will ensure a timely and effective response. A coverage plan is in place during the Rev. Jennifer Brower's sabbatical, which will make certain that there is active communication and response. If an issue arises or you are concerned about another member in need, please contact either Rhonda Kessler (516.319.1360 or rkesslerlcs@gmail.com) or Kimberly Rossiter, Assistant to the Minister (516.472.2941 or krossiter@uucs.org), who will then provide information, as needed to one of the Caring Committee Area Coordinators and/or to the Ministry Team. Please be assured that your needs will be handled sensitively and in confidence. Thank you. Correspondence and Visitation Ministries

Correspondence and Visitation Ministries
Memorial Ministry
Caring Hearts Quilting Group Ministry
Love and Stitches Quilting Group Ministry
Birthday Cake Ministry
Death Café Ministry
Meal Planner and Caring Chef Ministry
Senior Citizen Community Service Ministry
Workshop Ministry to Promote Wellness
Thanksgiving
Holiday Gifts for the Homebound and Ill

SHELTER ROCK BOOKSTORE



These wonderful books are available right here in our own UU Bookstore:

Between The World and Me by Te-Nehisi Coates has been on the NY Times Print/Hardcover Best Seller List for 75 weeks, and *The Book of Joy* by the Dalai Lama and Desmond Tutu for 31 weeks.

MENTAL HEALTH SUBCOMMITTEE OF THE SOCIAL JUSTICE COMMITTEE

Myth:

Mental illness is more common in some racial groups than others.

Reality:

Mental illness can happen to anyone. It doesn't matter what you look like, where you live or where you are from.

SOCIALLY RESPONSIBLE INVESTMENTS (SRI)



The SRI committee offers loans to organizations developing affordable housing, supporting early childhood education and healthy food access in underserved areas, and providing alternatives to payday loans in areas where predatory loans are readily available.

Recently, the Greyston Bakery staff welcomed us and treated us to a delicious lunch with a variety of chocolate chip treats on our trip to their facility in Yonkers.

We viewed the Mac Jim machine purchased with our loan proceeds enabling Greyston to wrap the cookies that you can now buy at Whole Foods.

Our support for Greyston promotes inclusion and empowerment through the "Open Hiring Model". This model is a pathway forward for "people of color, people of all faiths and sexual orientation, immigrants and the formerly incarcerated."

Join us for our SRI meeting Wednesday October 4 at 7:30 in the Veatch Conference Room to explore new empowerment initiatives.



The SRI Sub-Committee of the Investment Committee is open to congregants who want to do good and do it right!

GREEN SANCTUARY COMMITTEE

Climate-Friendly Food for Our Families

What is climate-friendly food? This is food that lowers green house gas emissions. It also saves money and improves a family's health, especially children's health. It is easily applied at home, but not so at school. Our public schools in the United States are lagging behind in giving our children truly nutritious meals. We can blame it on cutting funding for school food programs, such as lunch budgets, but the Green Sanctuary Committee believes it is also the choices we make that are overlooked.

First, a major proportion of greenhouse gases comes from our industrial meat production. Factory farms, antibiotic and (genetically modified organisms)-GMO corn fed beef and the un-healthy conditions these animals are "raised" in account for enormous amounts of methane released as well as the polluted rivers and air coming from the bodily waste of other animals like pigs and chickens. Why do we do this harm to animals and our environment? It is the long philosophical road of meat centered diets, that for many decades has been perpetuated by social traditions, economic circumstances, or government policies. Let us take a look at the harm we are doing to ourselves as well..

Over consumption of beef is a major factor in what contributes to green house gases besides our 20th century dependence on fossil fuels. In fact, beef accounts for about a quarter of green house gas emission for U.S. agriculture. This is due to something called "enteric fermentation." This means that ruminants like beef and dairy cows are responsible for the release of methane gas. Methane, another greenhouse gas, is 25 times more heat trapping than CO2 and lasts longer in the atmosphere. However, it is the consumption of our precious, limited potable water that is at risk in a meat centered society. Beef and lactating cows consume huge amounts every day. For example, the nursing mothers consume twice as much water as a dry cow equating to 27 gallons per cow daily. Yet to make even one 1/3 pound hamburger, one beef cow uses approximately 660 gallons of water annually. However, the figure for one pound of beef grows to 1799 gallons of water which is needed to irrigate the grains and grasses they are fed. Another less well-known fact is that these animals are inefficient converters of food. That means that livestock only provides a small fraction of the calories, protein and nutrients that keep us healthy whereas plant-based options do that better. Unfortunately, most people do not believe this, and sadly, 84% of the increase for meat and milk is occurring in developing nations that are following our lifestyle. Changing direction is hard, but many of us do know what the real cost of too much meat consumption means while others remain oblivious. Doing this is not easy. First, we need to understand our food policy and then support food policy changes in the interest of public health. Second, we must counterattack old ideas through more public education to offset profit-maximizing commercial and political interests. It is important to show unknowing consumers how the earth is suffering from the consequences of eating this way: how more and more land and water is eroded and polluted, and animals are mistreated .

Nevertheless, there is hope. There are success stories here in the United States. They involve cutting down meat and processed cheese consumption and providing better quality food. One plant-based lunch experiment was tried in Oakland, California. In 2015 the Oakland Unified School District decided to alter its lunch

program. They cut out unhealthy processed food, added more vegetable options, and fewer meat meals, and created Meatless Mondays in over 200 school districts. They offered sustainable food procurement by following the guidelines of the Good Food Purchasing Program. As a result, after a two-year period, they significantly reduced their carbon and water footprints. Their carbon footprint was cut by 14% and they saved 42 million gallons of water by reshaping and shifting the kind of food available to students. The cost savings was \$42,000. More impressive was that the students were more satisfied eating local, fresh and tasty meals rather than the former meat and cheese offerings. Students became more alert and energetic in classroom participation as well. (In Europe, these kind of meals are part of healthy eating at both school and home. In fact, many schools there have no soda or chocolate milk available. A beverage is usually unbottled water or plain (white) milk. Their desserts are more nutritious like fresh fruit and aged cheeses.)

This is a time when we want doable solutions to combat global warming and all of its pitfalls. Climate-friendly foods are one solution. As we cut back on the bad choices and become more purposeful in making better ones, our health and environment will improve. Getting school districts and systems to make the effort to connect to better food choices is harder, yet doable like in Oakland, California. Today in the New York area we have many local farmers markets and on Long Island we can grow local at home or implement school gardens. However, the first step toward a positive solution is changing our food policy to one that is more humane and the second is changing our eating habits to more climate-friendly choices.

Elaine Peters for the Green Sanctuary Committee

Co-sponsored by the Social Justice and Green Sanctuary Committees
and the Climate Justice Task Force



• Do you yearn to live more deeply, more connected and more in love with nature, including human nature?

• Do you desire a better world for yourself and others?

If so this day-long retreat is for you.

Co-facilitators Rev. Dr. LoraKim Joyner and Gail Koelln of One Earth Conservation will lead participants in an experience that will nurture your emotional, social, multispecies, ecological, and spiritual natures. You will experience a sense of greater belonging, beauty, reverence, wholeness, joy, and vitality, that will spill over to your families, communities, and organizations.

To Attend You Will Need:

- To be an adult or mature teen
- Dress comfortably for short walks and stretches outdoors
- Bring snacks and a bag lunch.

If you are unsure about our outside time or short walks, we will have comparable experiences for you inside.

To RSVP go to Meetup at:

<https://www.meetup.com/Nature-as-Spiritual-Practice/events/242090604/>

This is a free event. Donations for the work of One Earth Conservation, which is a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit organization, are always gratefully received for the ongoing work of growing this program in other communities and congregations.

BUILDING AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE

Dana Gumb, Chair

The plant that ate the South discovered at UUCSR but help is on the way

Originally from Japan, kudzu is a vine that grow prodigiously in America since there are no natural checks on its spread here. This exotic plant has runners and tendrils that engulf whole trees and structures in the southern states, giving it the notorious moniker "the plant that ate the South."



This pernicious pest with the botanical name of *Pueraria montana* was recently identified on the UUCSR grounds by a horticulturalist from the Nassau County Cooperative Extension. The vine is established on the hillside east of the community garden and north of the memorial garden. It is quickly growing up trees and headed for the adjacent gardens.

Like an invading army, the large leaves and entwining vines blanket all existing herbaceous plants, shrubs and trees. The vine kills all other plants by smothering them and denying them sunlight necessary for photosynthesis.

A member of the pea family, the plant was first introduced to the US at the 1876 Philadelphia Exposition. It was promoted as an ornamental and forage crop plant. For years starting in the 1930's, kudzu was planted along roadsides to control erosion. The plant took off and proceeded to "eat" whole landscapes. By 1998, the Federal government classified the vine as a noxious weed.

Help is on the way for UUCSR. Adam Barshak our COA and Adrian Rivera, Facilities Director are working with the Kudzu Vine Control Program of the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation. The program will be sending a crew to remove the vine this fall. Herbicides will not be used because our property is a Green Sanctuary. Return visits by the crew will be necessary over the next several years to finish the extirpation. All this work will be done free of charge.

ART COMMITTEE

Art Committee News

The Congregational Art Show Reception was a wonderful success! A big thank you to the artists of our Congregation who graciously shared their work with us. It was especially meaningful that so many of the artists could attend the Reception, giving attendees the opportunity to speak with them about their work.

If you have not yet had a chance to see the show, we hope you will make a point to drop in and look around the next time you are in the building.

On a more personal note, I would like to thank the Art Committee members and Stan Spielman for braving the torrential rain on "installation day" to make sure everything was ready in time for the Reception.

Shirley Arlt, Chair

Upcoming Art Exhibit

Join us in the Art Gallery on Sunday, September 24 for the Art Show Reception featuring talented artists from the National League of American Pen Women (Long Island Branch). This exhibit will be a collection of watercolor, acrylic, pen, and clay works. We look forward to seeing you there.

MEN'S GROUP

MEN'S GROUP ROCKIN' HALLOWEEN PARTY

Friday, October 27

Social Hall - 7:00-10:00 PM

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WOMEN'S GROUP

Maria Ceraulo, Chair, Women's Issues

What Most Women Do



Ever have someone stand a little too closely? Or have someone follow you, invading your personal space, staring, making faces? What did you do?

Jill Filipovic, author of "The H Spot: The Feminist Pursuit of Happiness", wrote that most women ignore it. When we complain, however, we can be accused of provoking our assailants. When it's someone in the public eye, we can be dismissed by being accused of simply looking for money or

publicity- as in the Bill Cosby case.

In Hillary Clinton's upcoming memoir, "What Happened", she said: "It was the second presidential debate and Donald Trump was looming behind me. Two days before, the world heard him brag about groping women. Now we were on a small stage and no matter where I walked, he followed me closely, staring at me, making faces. It was incredibly uncomfortable. He was literally breathing down my neck. My skin crawled". She wonders whether she should have ignored it or look him in the eye and say: "Back up, you creep, get away from me! I know you love to intimidate women, but you can't intimidate me, so back up." What did she do? She ignored it. What would have happened had she spoken up? All this is part of second guessing herself in the aftermath of the election.

Recently, in the public eye, another celebrity spoke up. Taylor Swift used a clear, confident and blunt account that swayed the jury. She was not polite, submissive or timid. It was raw language. Her case was against David Mueller, a former radio host who sued her, claiming she falsely accused him of groping her. She counter sued for assault and battery. "I'm not going to allow you or your client make me feel in any way that this is my fault", she testified. She showed other women how to persevere. Fatima Goss Graves, President of the National Women's Law Center said that the victim is often forced to defend herself and is blamed for the assault. She is often expected to say what she could have done to prevent it. Even though Ms. Swift is wealthy and powerful, she lives in a system that urges women to ignore or put up with this behavior. In court, women are often encouraged to appear quiet and prim. Ms. Swift was nothing of the kind and yet she prevailed! She hopes that this experience will help other women to persevere and let their voices be heard.

Would Hillary have won the election if she didn't ignore Donald Trump's behavior? Would so many other women have prevailed if they weren't quiet and prim in court in the face of groping and even worse assault? What if, when they were told they could have prevented it, they responded as Ms. Swift. I'm certain that whatever the outcome of the election, or Ms. Swift's case, you'll agree that ignoring or putting up with all forms of intimidation and assault can now be successfully approached in a more assertive way. Hopefully, more women will no longer put up with being told it was their fault. They will no longer ignore it.

Annual Dinner and Program
Sponsored by the UUCSR Women's Group

CELEBRATE THE CENTENNIAL OF SUFFRAGE IN NEW YORK FREEDOM SISTERS AND SUFFRAGISTS, A CELEBRATION OF WOMEN

NEW YORK STATE WAS KEY TO THE
NATIONAL MOVEMENT FOR
WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE.



Friday, September 22

6:00 PM • Social Hall • Suffragette White, optional

Dinner prepared by Leslee Rabb and Tracie Pulga
of the Social Justice Committee Ethical Eating Group

*Suffragette-inspired vegetarian food
with a modern and seasonable twist.*

\$30, Women's Group Non-Members
\$15 Women's Group Members (Dues Paid)



A Production by Dr. Georgette Grier-Key,
Nassau County Community College Professor and Historian

Listen to readings of excerpts from famous
women and suffragettes.
Musical selection will be Shree Elder.

RSVP Sharyn Esposito at 516.472.2960 or sesposito@uucsr.org

HADLEY HOUSE HAPPENINGS

Hadley House Residents' Council

DISCOVERING HADLEY HOUSE

Lilyan Strassman

Wow! Another wonderful summer's day at Hadley House.

When I was eleven, I went to "Sleep Away Camp" for three weeks. To me it was paradise. Each of us had a bunk, our very own bed, and shared activities. I loved swimming, archery and dancing the most. Others had their favorites, which I could choose at 'Free Play'. It occurred to me that this would be a great way for adults to live, instead of everyone separated and alone in their homes or apartments.

Flash forward to 2001. I joined UUCSR and heard about Hadley House. "What's Hadley House" I asked?

"Independent senior living," I was told.

"How do I sign up?"

I learned that when you're 62 and have been a contributing member of a UU congregation for two years, you can sign up. I qualified. Some years later my name came up. I moved in wondering "What have I gotten myself into?"... "My childhood dream" was the answer! Living at Hadley House I have total privacy in my apartment and lots of activities and groups to join or not join. If this is appealing and you're 62—join us!

DID YOU KNOW?...

Nancy Jacobson

Harold Hadley, while Senior Minister at our Congregation, was deeply moved by the overwhelming need for senior housing throughout the country being explored at the Unitarian Universalist General Assembly in the early 1970s. He knew the same need existed here on Long Island. He brought his concern back home from GA where his message resonated with our Members, and the work of the Adult Housing Program was begun. Many years later the Reverend Hadley and his wife Shirley resided at Hadley House in their retirement.

OUR ADULT COMMUNITY — OLIVE JORDAN

by Roz Levinson



I met Ollie when I joined UUCSR. She was my mentor. Since moving into Hadley House we have become friends. She is very interesting and has impressed me with her knowledge in many health related areas. She relates that her mother would wake her up in the morning with a glass of water, lemon juice and honey to stimulate her digestive system.

Ollie was born October 13, 1918, one of fourteen

children. Only seven children survived. She was a "depression child". She tells the story of receiving "a dime-a-day" from her mother to take the school bus up the hill to school. But instead of riding the bus, Ollie wound running up the hill and stopping to buy chocolate for herself and her friends, "with still a nickel left over!"

She was a good student and wanted to go to college. "Only boys go to college", her mother told her, so she worked as a secretary. She married and had three children, two boys and one girl. When her daughter-in-law died, Ollie raised her granddaughter and inspired her to become an accomplished musician and artist.

Ollie put herself through college at the age of fifty. After college she worked for a travel agent, and for fifteen years travelled throughout Europe, Japan, Indonesia. She planned trips for her customers recommending hotels and sites to see.

Ollie has a close family who are looking forward to celebrating her 99th birthday in October. She plays bridge four or five days a week and scrabble on line with Jerry Jalazo. She also practices daily yoga and is extremely alert, active and most sensitive and generous friend. Here at Hadley House she keeps our Activity Calendar up to date. She is a remarkable "wonder woman" and an inspiration and role model for us all.



RECENT HAPPENINGS

On August 11, our Lounge was overflowing with Music and Love. Barry Nobel and his mother Gilda Nobel graced us with a classical piano recital of solos and four-handed duets. A reception followed the concert, celebrating Evelyn Napolin's 99th birthday.

A spontaneous gathering of eclipse watchers formed on our Roof Deck. Eclipse glasses were shared and a good view was marveled at by all. We were pleased to experience this historic

event together.

Hadley House residents welcomed the newly elected Housing Board members on August 22. After a tour of Hadley House, HB members joined residents in the Lounge for introductions, conversation and refreshments. All enjoyed the opportunity for a "meet and greet". We hope the Housing Board members will come again often.

Lilyan Strassman led an interactive workshop entitled "Out of Your Head and Into Your Joy" on August 24. She led us in a stress reduction/meditation program including Qi Gong Breathing, Guided Imagery to enhance the inner dialogue, and Zen Walk to connect our body with Mother Earth. This was a return engagement by popular demand for Lilyan who presented similar programs earlier in the summer. We look forward to receiving her wisdom and instruction in eastern practices again September 22.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCEMENTS

Please see UUCSR.org for additional details on all programs. See LIACUU.org for other area congregations.

Tuesday, September 12, 2017

Art Committee Meeting, 4:00 PM, Office Conference Room
LI Truth Commission on Poverty, 4:00 PM, 1434 Straight Path, Wyandanch
Nar-ANON Meeting, 6:30 PM, RE Room 19
Caring Committee Meeting, 7:00 PM, Office Conference Room
Board of Trustees Meeting, 7:30 PM, Veatch Ballroom
RE Committee Meeting, 7:30 PM, Art Gallery

Wednesday, September 13, 2017

Reach Out America, 12:30 PM, Social Hall
Library Bookstore Committee Meeting, 4:00 PM, Bride's Room
Thanksgiving Planning Meeting, 6:30 PM, Bride's Room
NAMI Family Support Group, 7:00 PM, RE Room 15
Cabaret XV Rehearsal, 7:30 PM, Social Hall
Food & Water Watch Monthly Meeting, 7:30 PM, Veatch Conference Room
INISFADA-Zen Meditation, 7:30 PM, Ballroom, Terrace, Gallery
Social Justice Monthly Meeting, 7:30 PM, Art Gallery
Greysheeteer - Wednesday, 8:00 PM, RE Room 17

Thursday, September 14, 2017

Expedition to New York Botanical Garden, 10:00 AM, 2900 Southern Boulevard, Bronx
AA Meeting, 10:30 AM, Veatch Ballroom
Music Choir Dinner, 6:30 PM, Gallery, Social Hall
NAMI Spirituality, 6:30 PM, RE Room 15
Board of Trustees Meeting, 7:30 PM, Veatch Ballroom

Friday, September 15, 2017

Literacy Nassau Bridge Tournament, 9:00 AM, Social Hall
Bridge Game Play ONLY, 1:00 PM, Veatch Ballroom
Veatch BOG Meeting, 5:30 PM, Art Gallery
Women's Group Book Series, 7:30 PM, Veatch Library

Saturday, September 16, 2017

Homecoming Picnic/ INN Cooking Prep Work, 8:30 AM, Main Kitchen
Veatch BOG Meeting, 8:30 AM, Art Gallery
Caring Hearts - Quilters, 9:00 AM, Room 204, 205
WG WINGSS Day of Encouragement, 9:00 AM, Veatch House
Yoga, 11:00 AM, RE Room 6
Dramatic Readings, 5:00 PM, Art Gallery

Sunday, September 17, 2017

Great Books-Short Story Omnibus, 9:00 AM, RE Room 4
Jazz Ensemble Rehearsal, 9:00 AM, Ensemble Rehearsal Room
Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 AM, Worship Room
Young People's Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 AM, Choir Rehearsal Rm
RE Classes, 11:00 AM, RE Wing

Worship Service, 11:00 AM, Worship Room
Homecoming Picnic, 12:30 PM,

Monday, September 18, 2017

Buildings & Grounds Meeting, 6:00 PM, Veatch Oval Room
NAMI Family to Family Classes, 6:30 PM, RE Room 15
Greysheeters - Monday, 6:30 PM, RE Room 17
Shelter Rock Forum Committee Meeting, 6:30 PM, RE Room 4
Adult Programs Meeting, 7:00 PM, Art Gallery
OWL Parent Orientation, 7:00 PM, RE Room 18, 19, TRC
Cabaret XV Rehearsal, 7:30 PM, Social Hall
DAC Meeting, 7:30 PM, Office Conference Room
Large Grants Advisory Group Meeting, 7:30 PM, Veatch Library

Tuesday, September 19, 2017

Overeaters Anonymous, 10:30 AM, Veatch Ballroom
Nar-ANON Meeting, 6:30 PM, RE Room 19
Publicity and Promotions Committee Meeting, 7:30 PM, Art Gallery

Wednesday, September 20, 2017

WG - Women Talk Daytime, 12:00 PM, Social Hall
Investment Committee Meeting, 6:30 PM, Veatch Conf. Room
Climate Justice Taskforce, 7:00 PM, Art Gallery
Cabaret XV Rehearsal, 7:30 PM, Social Hall
INISFADA-Zen Meditation, 7:30 PM, Ballroom, Terrace, Gallery
Greysheeteer - Wednesday, 8:00 PM, RE Room 17

Thursday, September 21, 2017

Yoga, 9:30 AM, Art Gallery
AA Meeting, 10:30 AM, Veatch Ballroom
Green Sanctuary Monthly Meeting, 7:00 PM, Staff Lunchroom
Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 PM, Choir Rehearsal Room
Committee on Ministry, 7:30 PM, Bride's Room

Friday, September 22, 2017

Bridge Game Play ONLY, 1:00 PM, Veatch Ballroom
Annual Women's Group Dinner, 6:00 PM, Main Building

Saturday, September 23, 2017

Caring Hearts - Quilters, 9:00 AM, Room 204, 205
Nurture Nature Workshop, 10:00 AM, RE Wing
Yoga, 11:00 AM, Veatch Ballroom
Together to End Solitary, 6:30 PM, Gallery, Worship Room

Sunday, September 24, 2017

Mental Heath SJ Sub-Committee, 8:45 AM, Veatch Conf. Room
Great Books-Short Story Omnibus, 9:00 AM, RE Room 4
Jazz Ensemble Rehearsal, 9:00 AM, Ensemble Rehearsal Room
Bagel Breakfast, 10:00 AM, Social Hall
Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 AM, Worship Room

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Young People's Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 AM, Choir Rehearsal Rm
RE Classes, 11:00 AM, RE Wing
Worship Service, 11:00 AM, Worship Room
UU Café, 12:00 PM, Social Hall
Men's Group Meeting, 12:15 PM, Veatch Conference Room
Adoption Triad Ministry, 12:30 PM, RE Room 16
Love and Stitches, 12:30 PM, RE Room 15
National League of Penwoman, Li- Reception, 1:00 PM, Gallery
SGM - Training, 1:00 PM, Office Conference Room
The Biblical Roots of Inherent Worth and Dignity, 1:00 PM, RE Room 19

Monday, September 25, 2017

NAMI Family to Family Classes, 6:30 PM, RE Room 15
Greysheeters - Monday, 6:30 PM, RE Room 17
Experience Kundalini Yoga, 7:00 PM, Veatch Ballroom
Nominating Committee Meeting, 7:00 PM, Veatch Library
Cabaret XV Rehearsal, 7:30 PM, Social Hall
CoUUrage to Defy Hate Meeting, 7:30 PM, Veatch Conf. Room
Transition Team Meeting, 7:30 PM, Bride's Room

Tuesday, September 26, 2017

Overeaters Anonymous, 10:30 AM, Veatch Ballroom
Nar-ANON Meeting, 6:30 PM, RE Room 19
SGM Fourth Tuesday Meeting, 7:00 PM, Veatch Terrace Room
Committee on Ministry Meeting, 7:30 PM, Office Conf. Room

Wednesday, September 27, 2017

Lunch Bunch to Jolly Fisherman, 1:00 PM, 25 Main St, Roslyn,
Leukemia/Lymphoma Society Meeting, 6:00 PM, Art Gallery
NAMI Family Support Group, 7:00 PM, RE Room 15
Cabaret XV Rehearsal, 7:30 PM, Social Hall
Hadley House LLC TF Meeting, 7:30 PM, Veatch Library
INISFADA-Zen Sitting Med., 7:30 PM, Ballroom, Terrace, Gallery
Greysheeters - Wednesday, 8:00 PM, RE Room 17

Thursday, September 28, 2017

Yoga, 9:30 AM, Art Gallery
AA Meeting, 10:30 AM, Room 206, 207
Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 PM, Choir Rehearsal Room

Friday, September 29, 2017

Bridge Lessons & Game Play, 1:00 PM, Veatch Ballroom

Saturday, September 30, 2017

Caring Hearts - Quilters, 9:00 AM, Room 204, 205
Virtus Training, 9:30 AM, Veatch Ballroom
Yoga, 11:00 AM, Art Gallery
Rehearsal for Dance Concert, 3:00 PM, Worship Room

Sunday, October 01, 2017

Women's Group Board Meetings, 8:45 AM, Veatch Conf. Room

Great Books-Short Story Omnibus, 9:00 AM, RE Room 4
Jazz Ensemble Rehearsal, 9:00 AM, Ensemble Rehearsal Room
Bagel Breakfast, 10:00 AM, Social Hall
Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 AM, Worship Room
Young People's Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 AM, Choir Rehearsal Rm
RE Classes, 11:00 AM, RE Wing
Worship Service, 11:00 AM, Worship Room
UU Café, 12:00 PM, Social Hall
Birthright UU, 12:45 PM, Office Conference Room
Neighboring Faiths: Other Faith Communities, 1 PM, RE Rm 15
SGM First Sunday Meeting, 1:00 PM, Bride's Room
Music Dance Concert, 1:30 PM, Veatch House & Main Bldg.
Reception for Dance Concert, 2:00 PM, Art Gallery

Monday, October 02, 2017

NAMI Family to Family Classes, 6:30 PM, RE Room 15
Greysheeters - Monday, 6:30 PM, RE Room 17
Shelter Rock Forum Committee Meeting, 6:30 PM, RE Room 4
Experience Kundalini Yoga, 7:00 PM, Art Gallery
Cabaret XV Rehearsal, 7:30 PM, Social Hall

Tuesday, October 03, 2017

Overeaters Anonymous, 10:30 AM, Veatch Ballroom
Agenda Planning Meeting, 6:30 PM, Veatch Library
Nar-ANON Meeting, 6:30 PM, RE Room 19
RE Committee Meeting, 7:30 PM, Art Gallery

Wednesday, October 04, 2017

WG - Women Talk Daytime, 12:00 PM, Art Gallery
Bridge Group, 1:00 PM, Veatch Ballroom
Cabaret XV Rehearsal, 7:30 PM, Social Hall
INISFADA-Zen Meditation, 7:30 PM, Ballroom, Terrace, Gallery
Membership Meeting, 7:30 PM, Veatch Conference Room
Greysheeters - Wednesday, 8:00 PM, RE Room 17

Thursday, October 05, 2017

Thursday INN Cooking, 9:30 AM, Main Kitchen
Yoga, 9:30 AM, Art Gallery
AA Meeting, 10:30 AM, Room 206, 207
Expeditions Meeting, 2:00 PM, Bride's Room
NAMI Substance Abuse Dual Diagnosis Grp, 7:00 PM, RE Rm 4
Personnel Committee Meeting, 7:00 PM, Bride's Room
Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 PM, Choir Rehearsal Room

Friday, October 06, 2017

Expedition to the Whitney Art Museum, 11:00 AM, 99
Gansevoort St., New York, NY 10014
Tai Chi/Qi Gong - Intermediate Level, 10:00 AM, Art Gallery
Tai Chi/Qi Gong - Beginner Level, 11:15 AM, Art Gallery
Bridge Lessons & Game Play, 1:00 PM, Veatch Ballroom

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Music at SR: Edith Wharton Plays, 7:30 PM, Veatch House

Saturday, October 07, 2017

Caring Hearts - Quilters, 9:00 AM, Room 204, 205

Cornell Cooperative Extension Board Meeting, 9:00 AM, Veatch House

Yoga, 11:00 AM, Art Gallery

Sunday, October 08, 2017

SGM Second Sunday- Early AM Group, 8:30 AM, Office Conf.Rm

Great Books-Short Story Omnibus, 9:00 AM, RE Room 4

Jazz Ensemble Rehearsal, 9:00 AM, Ensemble Rehearsal Room

Worship Committee Meeting, 9:00 AM, Bride's Room

Bagel Breakfast, 10:00 AM, Social Hall

Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 AM, Worship Room

Young People's Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 AM, Choir Rehearsal Room

RE Classes, 11:00 AM, RE Wing

Worship Service, 11:00 AM, Worship Room

UU Café, 12:00 PM, Social Hall

Love and Stitches, 12:30 PM, RE Room 15

Transgender 101, 1:15 PM, Art Gallery

Monday, October 09, 2017 BUILDING CLOSED

Columbus Day Holiday, 8:00 AM

Tuesday, October 10, 2017

Overeaters Anonymous, 10:30 AM, Veatch Ballroom

Art Committee Meeting, 4:00 PM, Office Conference Room

Nar-ANON Meeting, 6:30 PM, RE Room 19

Caring Committee Meeting, 7:00 PM, Office Conference Room

Growing Houseplants Successfully, 7:30 PM, Art Gallery

UpStander Training Basic Self Defense, 7:30 PM, Social Hall

Wednesday, October 11, 2017

Reach Out America, 12:30 PM, Social Hall

Bridge Group, 1:00 PM, Veatch Ballroom

Library Bookstore Committee Meeting, 4:00 PM, Bride's Room

NAMI Family Support Group, 7:00 PM, RE Room 15

Cabaret XV Rehearsal, 7:30 PM, Social Hall

Food & Water Watch Meeting, 7:30 PM, Veatch Conf. Rm.

INISFADA-Zen Meditation, 7:30 PM, Ballroom, Terrace, Gallery

SGM Second Wednesday meeting, 7:30 PM, RE Room 19

Social Justice Monthly Meeting, 7:30 PM, Art Gallery

The Lifeline, 7:30 PM, RE Room 14

UU Theological Diversity: Three Sources, 7:30 PM, Chapel

Greysheetter - Wednesday, 8:00 PM, RE Room 17

Thursday, October 12, 2017

Yoga, 9:30 AM, Art Gallery

AA Meeting, 10:30 AM, Room 206

AA Meeting, 10:30 AM, Room 207

Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 PM, Choir Rehearsal Room

Social Media Tutorial for Leadership, 7:30 PM, Art Gallery

Friday, October 13, 2017

Bridge Lessons & Game Play, 1:00 PM, Veatch Ballroom

Soulful Sundown, 6:30 PM, Worship Room, Social Hall

Saturday, October 14, 2017

Literacy Nassau Tutor Conference, 8:30 AM, Main Building

Caring Hearts - Quilters, 9:00 AM, Room 204, 205

Love and Stitches, 9:00 AM, RE Room 15

Yoga, 11:00 AM, Art Gallery

2017-2018 MEETING SCHEDULE

Board Meetings – 7:30 PM

All Meetings in Ballroom

Tuesday/Thursday, September 12 & 14

Tuesday/Thursday, October 17 & 19

Tuesday/Thursday, November 14 & 16

Tuesday/Thursday, December 19 & 21

Tuesday/Thursday, January 16 & 18

Tuesday/Thursday, February 20 & 22

Tuesday/Thursday, March 20 & 22

Tuesday/Thursday, April 17 & 19

Tuesday/Thursday, May 22 & 24

Tuesday/Thursday, June 12 & 14

Congregational Meetings

All Meetings in Social Hall

Sunday, October 15

12:45 PM

Sunday, November 19

12:45 PM

Sunday, January 21

12:45 PM

Sunday, March 11

12:45 PM

Sunday, May 6 (with Budget Hearing)

12:45 PM

Wednesday, May 9 – Budget Hearing

7:30 PM

Sunday, June 3 – Annual Brunch/Meeting

12:15 PM Social Hall/2:00 PM Worship Room

Program Council Meetings - 7:30 PM

All Meetings in Veatch House Ballroom

Monday, October 16, 2017

Monday, November 13, 2017

Monday, December 11, 2017

Monday, January 08, 2018

Monday, February 12, 2018

Monday, March 12, 2018

Monday, April 09, 2018

Monday, May 14, 2018

Monday, June 11, 2018

Monday, September 10, 2018

Monday, October 15, 2018 (Delay due to Columbus Day)

Monday, November 12, 2018

Monday, December 10, 2018

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Next Quest: Tuesday, September 26, 2017 | Deadline for Content: Thursday, September 21, 2017

29th Anniversary **HOMECOMING PICNIC**

Sunday, September 17, 2017

12:30 P.M. (after Worship Service)

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