

THE COMMUNITARIAN



COMMUNITY UNITARIAN CHURCH
AT WHITE PLAINS

Religious Education
10:00 am

Sunday Services
10:00 am

Accessible to Handicapped

~ December Theme: Hope ~

Meredith's Musings, The Ground of Hope

"Keep your feet on the ground and keep reaching for the stars."
Radio DJ Casey Kasem's signature sign-off

Hope can go bad. We can use hope to evade reality and escape into rosy fantasies. In the name of hope, people may dwell in a hoped-for future rather than living in the present.

Psychiatrist Scott Peck's very useful book, *People of the Lie: The Hope for Healing Human Evil*, gives many examples from his patients where evil and mental illness blur together. The evil/ill patients he discusses share a habit of attacking others instead of facing their own failures. When things go well, it's just what they deserved; when things go badly, it's always someone else's fault. By contrast, an ideal of mental health would be just the opposite: when things go well, the healthy think with gratitude of all the others who made their success possible, and when things go badly, they examine what they might have done differently. Peck then defines mental health as "an ongoing process of dedication to reality at all costs." The evil/ill tendency to blame others and credit the self is a refusal to face reality. The evil/ill prefer the comforts of the illusion of blameless virtue and undeserved victimhood to "a life of continuous and never-ending stringent self-examination and honesty with oneself" (Peck).

When hope goes bad, it turns into the enemy of reality, honesty, truth. It beckons us to retreat into pleasant illusions of an imagined future – or succumb to temptations of visions in which other people have finally wised up and stopped standing in our righteous way.

When hope is ungrounded, it is merely another name for fear. What commonly goes by the name "hope" – hope for a specific result – is nonacceptance. This kind of hope is no more than fear of the world as it is, or the world as we are afraid it may become. "I hope the bill passes," or "I hope I get the promotion" is not substantively different from "I'm afraid of the bill not passing," and "I'm afraid of not getting the promotion."

There is surely a place and a need for hopeful visions of a better future – for powerful dreams such as Martin Luther King's. (There's a place and need for fear, too.) Hope, by its nature, wants to reach for the stars. To keep hope from going bad -- to hope within the context of "dedication to reality at all costs" -- we must also plant its feet in the ground of love of reality. Hope's grounding lies in making peace with the possibility that the future may not be different in any particular way that you or I would call "better."

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Hope's grounding is action taken here and now without knowing what effect, if any, the action will have. Hope is grounded in what the poet John Keats called "negative capability" – the capacity not to insist on a determinate knowable meaning. Grounded hope reminds us to hold our visions lightly, for they are projections of our ego needs, and the best of them can become despotic and demonic. A grounded activist knows, "I do this not to make the world different. I do this to be who I am." When our hope is grounded in loving what is, we can be courageous, we can join the resistance (to injustice, oppression, sources of violence) with our hearts and our breath and our being, comfortable that we cannot predict what will come of it. Hope's grounding lies in listening deeply, speaking truth, then letting go of attachment to outcomes.

Yours in faith, Meredith

DECEMBER SERVICES

10:00 AM

(EXCEPT WHERE NOTED)

December 7: 12th Sunday of autumn

Rev. LoraKim Joyner

Reverence for Life

Albert Schweitzer, physician, theologian, musician, and philosopher, gave to the world the Reverence for Life Ethic. More than anything his life was his argument. How can we live like he did, with deep reverence for all of life in ways that nurture and save ourselves, as we save the world. Come join one another as we reflect upon this, and what it means to be human in a multispecies world.

December 14: 13th Sunday of autumn

Rev. Meredith Garmon

Hope

An exploration of our theme of the month for December.

December 21: 1st Sunday of winter

Rev. Meredith Garmon & Perry Montrose

All-Ages Christmas Pageant service

December 24: Christmas Eve Service at 5:30 PM

December 28: 2nd Sunday of winter
Joann Prinzivalli



BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Do you remember former CUC friends who might enjoy our newly energized congregation?



The Board of Trustees will be sending a letter shortly to former congregants, telling them about some of the new and exciting things happening here. The letter will invite them to visit and see if their interest is rekindled. If you know of people you'd like us to include in this mailing, please let Johanna Bauer know, at johbauer@msn.com or 914-636-1047, or call the church office at 914-946-1660 ext. 2.

From the Chair's Chair

Most notably I want to report on the "Community Chat" that the Committee on Ministry ran in October. Thanks to participating congregants for all of their thoughtful feedback. CUC Board Vice-Chair Karen Schmitt helped me summarize feedback and compile responses (We are listening!):

WORSHIP

Sermons. *"Wonderful"*

Applause during Service. *Overall feedback was that unless children are performing, there should be no applause in the service. The sanctuary is a holy place.*

We agree. There are many moving and beautiful musical experiences during the service, and although every once in a while the urge to applaud spontaneously is too overwhelming to keep in, we ask the congregation to keep applause to a minimum.

Passing the Peace. *Passing the peace in services is taking too much time. People walk around and have conversations.*

Rev. Garmon will attempt to keep this service segment to a set time.

Visitor Introductions. *We should update the introduction of visitors to be their first few times visiting. At the first service newcomers may be uncomfortable standing up.*

Rev. Garmon will incorporate this.

Service Start Time. *Start of service time is not clear to congregants.*

We are attempting to repeatedly communicate the service time. Musical prelude starts at 10:00am. Service starts at 10:10am, signified by ringing of the chime.

Service Length. *Services should not go until 11:30 - that is too long for people to sit and pay attention, particularly for family services.*

Service is intended to end by 11:20.

Rev. Meredith makes every attempt to end promptly, however occasion-

ally circumstances arise during the service such that it is not possible. Particular attention will be given to services with children present to ensure the service content is appropriate for them, and keep them engaged.

Cell Phones. *There should be a sign indicating no cell phone when entering the Sanctuary.*

There is actually a standing sign upon entering the sanctuary requesting that congregants turn off cellphones. The Ushering staff will experiment with moving the location of this sign to get the highest visibility.

Order of Service / Hand Outs. *There is too much paper in the order of service. Why is the Gazette a size paper larger than the order of service?*

An attempt is being made to restrict the Gazette to a single letter sized page. Also, now that we have the new hymnal supplement, we will not longer need to include supplemental hymns in the Order of Service.

Journey Groups. *Going very well and being well received. CUC members are getting to know each other better.*

EDUCATION

Adult RE / Coming of Age. *It feels like Adult Re has to be pushed upon people versus people just signing up for classes.*

Many congregants have expressed interest in Adult RE. Timing of such programming is being discussed by the Religious Education Council and Perry Montrose to enhance participation, particularly in light of the recent commencement of Journey Groups.

SOCIAL ACTION

Coachman. *Why did we stop our work with Coachman? In the past, CUC gave out food, led discussion groups, and offered crafts for kids. This was a good activity for the CUC Youth Group.*

A pilot program at Coachman that

focused on discussion groups with adult residents with ancillary arts and crafts for children was stopped for lack of interest by adult Coachman residents. A committee has just been formed to work with Meredith on a plan for Social Action at CUC. This will be a high priority for the coming year.

OTHER

Music. *Many comments were conveyed about the music program, including: would like more variety, better to have guest musicians on days when choir is not present, offertory music should approximately match time of collection, college students could be great low cost, high quality, guest musicians, and positive feedback for the outreach to children.*

Many steps have already been taken this year including a variety of guest musicians (including jazz and folk), the UU Musicians Group, and Music for All Ages. Given the diversity of views on the music program, the Board intends to continue to examine ways to make sure CUC provides a music program that its congregants desire. The Committee on Ministry together with the Music Committee will be soliciting further views on this in the near future.

Communitarian. *Not everyone can read the Communitarian easily electronically.*

Hardcopies of the Communitarian have been, and will continue to be, made available in the lobby. And one could always resumed receiving a mailed copy.

Welcoming of New Members. *The overall welcoming of new members seems to be going well.*

Thank you Path to Membership Committee!

Overall Tenor of Church. *CUC is alive and full of spirit. Rev. Meredith has brought a lot of energy to CUC. We agree!*

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I also want to report that Journey Groups continue to be well-received and well-appreciated. November's topic of Forgiveness generated a lively and thought-provoking discussion at our group, and I hope others had a similar experience. If you have not yet joined a Journey Group I highly urge you to sign up online at the CUC website, call our CUC administrator, Liliana Keith, or see Meredith to get added. Don't worry about coming in partway through the year. Each session is self-contained, so there is no "catching up" to do, and all are welcome.



And finally another wonderful month at CUC was capped by a highly successful Auction Night.

In addition to great food, great

company, and community-building, our most important fund-raiser of the year netted over \$35,000!

We hope to see even more people involved in the preparations for Auction 2015.

From the Board of Trustees, hats off to the entire committee!

Chairs: Anne Marie and Scott Damashek and Emily Economou

Auctioneer: Chris Breault

Food and drinks: Al Rocchi & Joan Traber

Decorations: Claire Flower

Donations: Carole Mehta

Bid & Bump: Robert Youngman

Ticket Sales/Check In/Check-out: Chris Kortlandt

Auction Booklet: Jane Dixon, Chris Kortlandt, Paula Meighan

Babysitting: Jared Economou, Sinead & Aine Hunt

The following people helped in a variety of ways, on one, or more, of

the projects listed above:

Janet Bear, Julie Gans, Russ Gold, Tom Heintzelman, Nicky Klemens, Bevin Maguire, Amy Swiss, John Schwam, Joan Traber, and Dan Vought, Liz Laite, Krista Smith, Cindy & Dan Tillman, Craig Hunt, Ted & Claire Kuzinski, Lauren Taylor, Catherine Kortlandt, Ted Dreher, Deb Morra, Ginny Strand, John Economou, Ingrid Hartman, Anne & Joe Majsak, Rhonda & Steve Miller, and Karen Schmitt

Well folks, the holidays are nearly upon us. Enjoy family, friends, and all the activities at CUC! We hope to see everyone at the Holiday Concert, Amahl and the Night Visitors, Sunday December 21, 2014 following the Holiday Brunch.

See you at CUC!

***Yours in faith,
Randy Marshall, Chair,
CUC Board of Trustees***

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST ASSOCIATION(UUA) DENOMINATIONAL AFFAIRS

The UU Service Committee has updated its shopping site, The Good Buy, where products sold promote living wages for workers and open supply chains for ethical producers, while championing all-natural organics, sustainable farming, and minimal or zero impact on the environment. Each purchase directly funds human rights and social justice programs administered by the UU Service Committee. Go to: <http://www.thegoodbuy.com/>.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Perry's Ponderings...

Papa, Mama, Hannah, Jake, baby Rebecca, and their cow headed west into the frontier, looking for good farmland and a new opportunity. During a long, cold winter, the family runs short on food, getting down to six potatoes. In our Thanksgiving Service, this was the point in the story where we paused to think about the families right here in Westchester County for whom this type of hunger and scarcity of resources is a daily reality. They depend on the Food Pantry for basic survival. We asked everyone to bring non-perishable items to the worship service and there was a tremendous response. Your generosity and care is remarkable.

As Unitarian Universalists, we do not just lament atrocities; we take action and try to inspire others to do the same. We are beginning to create a social justice plan of action at CUC. The Justice RE Support Team (REST) intersects with that effort. The Justice REST recently met for the first time and there was a great deal of energy around bringing social justice opportunities to children, youth, and families.

Members of the Justice REST named existing programs and some special interests of theirs, such as economic justice, environmental issues, and gender equality. They made it their intention to find out what the children and youth care about, in order to create programming around those issues. Please let us know what justice work you and/or your children would like us to focus on.

In addition to awareness, learning, and fundraising, we aim to have the children and youth experience hands-on ways of making a difference in the world around them. Ideally, we will give them an age-appropriate sense of not just service, but creating systemic change. As an action-oriented congregation, we will not just pull people out of holes, but begin filling in the holes, one shovelful at a time, and teaching others to do that. As the Thanksgiving chalice lighting words from Edwin Everett Hale state, "I am only one, but still I am one. I cannot do everything, but still I can do something. And because I cannot do everything, I will not refuse to do the something that I can do."



There are many **giving opportunities** over the holiday season, as you can see on page 7. They are all important causes that will bring a small ray of sunshine to people's lives, while enabling our children to experience giving. Yet, in these instances, the longest-lasting gift is to help children and youth gain a deeper understanding of what societal changes are still waiting to occur and how they can impact the situation. Let's "do the something" and empower our young people with the knowledge of what that feels like.



Sunday, December 21 at 10am

Everyone is in...

...The No-Rehearsal Christmas Pageant!

As the story unfolds, you become Mary, Joseph, goats, sheep, cows, horses, angels, shepherds, and wise folk.

Costumes provided; just bring a joyful spirit.



EVENTS

What's in A Name?

Since 1972, we have officially been called:

"Community Unitarian Church at White Plains."

Over the past 20 years, the thought has surfaced and resurfaced numerous times as to whether our current name continues to reflect who we are as a congregation.

This fall, our Board of Trustees appointed the What's in a Name? Committee to engage our members in a process for group consideration of our name. The goal of the What's in a Name? Committee is to get input from every single member and friend through this process.

We have met with several committees and groups to date and are now ready to schedule small group meetings for members and friends who have not had the opportunity yet to complete a survey on our current name and alternative options.

Meeting dates and times are scheduled as follows:

Sunday, December 7th at 11:40 in room 24.

Sunday, January 4th, at 11:40 in room 41.

Sunday, January 18th, at 9:30 AND 11:40 in room 41.

THESE MEETINGS WILL NOT TAKE MORE THAN 20 MINUTES as our mission is simply to gather information from you. Child Care will be provided. Grab your coffee and come on over.

It is important that you read the short, informative packet before completing a survey at one of the meetings. The packet can be accessed from the website home page or call the main office to receive a copy.

If you have any questions, please contact any one of us on the committee. We look forward to meeting with all of you.

Karen Dreher
John Cavallero
Karen Schatzel
Scott Damashek
Adine Usher



Dec 7th and Dec 14th

Following service. Gifts for Family, teachers and friends.

If interested in selling your crafts
please contact
Barbara Youngman
914-948-2973.

**Proceeds go to the
Minister's
Discretionary Fund.**



DECK THE HALLS

**Sunday Dec 7
following the service**

The holidays are fast approaching!
Join us after the service and help
decorate our Sanctuary for the season.

MUSIC AT CUC

presents

Amahl and the Night Visitors



A Musical Christmas Miracle Story
by Gian Carlo Menotti

Performed by
The Community Unitarian Church Choir
and Friends

Lisa N. Meyer, Conductor
Georgianna Pappas, Piano

Sunday, December 21, 2014 1:00p.m.
Community Unitarian Church at White Plains

468 Rosedale Avenue, White Plains, NY 10601

For more information call 914.946.1660, or visit cucwp.org

Suggested Donation: \$20, \$10 for Seniors and Students,
\$5 for Children 12 and under, \$45 maximum for Families

Proceeds benefit the CUC Music Program

December 21

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" -

Top Ten Reasons To Attend This Beautiful Opera:

1. The composer, Gian Carlo Menotti, composed "Amahl and the Night Visitors" as a short, one act opera for children - so this is a great holiday event for the whole family. He was inspired by his own childhood Italian tradition of presents arriving via the Three Kings instead of Santa Claus.
2. CUC's Carla Fisher plays the title role.
3. Cynthia Reynolds of the First Unitarian Society in Hastings-On-Hudson plays Amahl's mother.
4. CUC youngsters Remie and Zara Suvanto and Kate Zipkin dance. And they are talented as well as very cute.
5. The roles of the 'Three Kings', Kaspar- Ernie Kennedy, Balthazar - Boris Morocho, and Melchior - Matt Haines, are in everyday life respectively: a letter carrier, a high school freshman, and an English Teacher. Wait until you hear how wonderful they sound.
6. 'The Page' is sung by former intern Nick Errico.
7. The Choir will transform to a multigenerational group of shepherds and shepherdesses.
8. Before the opera is performed, the Choir will share a few favorite songs of the season
9. Rehearsals have been wonderful, and this will be an unforgettable event.
10. Brunch is being served after service, so continue into the afternoon with this wonderful performance. A reception will follow as well.

Advance Tickets are available for purchase from any choir member, and at every Coffee Hour between now and December 21st. The maximum suggested donation for a family is \$45. For smaller families, children 12 and under are \$5, adults \$20 and seniors and students \$10.

Please spread the word, tell your friends, and enjoy a truly moving holiday story. We hope to see you there!

~ Lisa N. Meyer, Choir Director

Fiesta Italiano Holiday

December 21, 11:30 AM

**Make a day of it and
stay for the
Amahl Opera after!
Brunch is complimentary for
congregants, but donations are
welcome by all
(suggested donation: \$5)**

Bird Walks



All bird walks behind the parsonage (lower parking lot) at 8:30 a.m. on Sunday mornings.

December 21st - Come celebrate the winter solstice as we reflect upon the themes of light and dark.

January 25th - Following Martin Luther King weekend, we will reflect upon justice in a multispecies world.

Led by Rev. LoraKim Joyner.

Caring & Sharing...

If anyone knows of another among us who is in need of a caregiver from our Caring & Sharing Circle, throughout December contact Claire Kuczinski, 949-6619, ta-dex@optonline.net or Liz Laite, 914-366-4211, em.laite@verizon.net.

Give Poinsettias – Donate Now

In December the focal area of our Sanctuary will again be decorated with poinsettias given in gratitude for happy occasions in our lives and in memory of loved ones.



If you would like to contribute toward this beautiful display (plants are \$12 each), send your check to the church by **December 17**. Checks should be made out to the church with the memo “poinsettia.” Checks can be left Sundays with the offertory, labeled “poinsettia” on the envelope.

Please add a note indicating the person or occasion you want to honor or remember. For more information, contact Church Administrator Liliana Keith at admin@cucwp.org or 946-1660 ext 2.

Opportunities for Giving

DECEMBER 7th Deadline

TOYS FOR CHILDREN Of Inmates At The Bedford Hills Correctional Facility. Please buy an appropriate gift (for children of all ages) and bring it unwrapped on December 7th. The children’s wish list includes: *Elementary games/toys*—dolls (dolls of color appreciated), trucks, action figures (male & female); *Infant & Toddler Toys and Clothing*—size newborn and up; *Board Games*—for all ages; *Teenage Items*—photo album, journals, bath & body gift set, make-up kits, watches, scarves, footballs, basketballs, baseball gloves, etc.; *Arts & Crafts*—kits & supplies. We may not accept: Clothing in blue, black, orange or gray; toy guns, knives, or any other items that promote violence.

DECEMBER 7th & 14th sign up, and DECEMBER 21 Deadline

GIFTS FOR CHILDREN At The Coachman Family Center in White Plains.

Information indicating age, gender and choice of gift for each child will be available December 7 and 14. Please sign up for a family group, buy appropriate gifts and bring the wrapped gifts to the church by December 21. Mark gifts clearly with room number and child’s name. *This year the focus is school age children.*

ALL THROUGH DECEMBER

THE ECUMENICAL FOOD PANTRY distributes special food for holiday dinners. Cash donations are especially needed at this time. Checks may be sent to the Ecumenical Food Pantry, P.O. Box 2037, White Plains, NY 10602. We always have a bin in our lobby for donations of non-perishable food items. Or contact Vicky Van Wert at 914-363-9108.

TOILETRIES, SOCKS, MEN’S UNDERWEAR (large and x-large), will be collected all through December. These items are collected for men, women, and children of local shelters. The 4th grade will be helping with this project.

THE MITTEN TREE

New mittens, gloves, hats and scarves for all ages and all sizes will be collected until New Year’s. These items, along with the toiletries, will be distributed to three local shelters: The Coachman Family Center, Open Arms, and Samaritan House.

COMING IN JANUARY

Virguna : Movie and Discussion



**3:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, January 10, 2015**

One of our community ministers, Rev. LoraKim Joyner, will host this movie and discussion about the literal fight to save the mountain gorillas of the Congo. The New York Times reports that the movie showcases, "the best and the worst in human nature." Conservation indeed compels us to reflect upon what it means to be human in a multispecies world, for we are both the cause and cure for what threatens this earth and her beings. How are we to engage in the complexity of change given the hardships and challenges for conserving other species, including ourselves? Let us gather together and find a way, the Conservationist's Way, where we save ourselves and the world. This movie guides us along the path, as does LoraKim as she brings to the discussion over 28 years of front line conservation work in Central America. Bring movie snacks and beverages to share.

**Nurturing Our Congregation through
Compassionate Communication
Saturday, January 24, 2015
9a.m. - 3 p.m.
UU Congregation at Shelter Rock**

This is a workshop facilitated by one of our Community Ministers, Rev. LoraKim Joyner, DVM, who also serves as the Metro NY Right Relations Consultant. All congregations in the area are invited to attend, especially members of Committees on Ministry and those in other leadership positions. Focusing on the tools of Compassionate Communication, we will discuss how to promote and deepen our faith and congregational relations when we come together to worship, play, and work (e.g. committee, board and congregations meetings.) We will practice strategies for becoming role models for effective communication, vibrant relationships and inspirational leadership.

Pre-registration is required. Register with Sharyn Esposito at 516.472.2960 or seposito@uucsr.org or www.uucsr.org in the [Events Calendar](#).

~ December 2014 ~

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