



The Open Line

SOUTH NASSAU

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CONGREGATION

October 3, 2010 10:30 am

Guest preacher Rev. Dr. Brent A. Smith

By Their Groups, Ye Shall Know Them

Association Sunday

Coffee: Amy Norris Wenzel

Ushers: Nicki Barry & Andrew Spatt

Lock-up: Jim Crocetto **Welcome:**

Social Action Table: **Ways & Means:** Arlene Brown **Thrift Shop Table:**

October 10, 2010 10:30am

Rev. Catherine Torpey & Interweave

Out Into Fresh Air

In Celebration of National Coming Out Day
Followed by the Marriage Equality Panel Discussion

Coffee: Priscilla Gray & Interweave

Ushers:

Lock-up: Rosemary Olander Beach

Welcome:

Social Action Table: **Ways & Means:** Mary Canada **Thrift Shop Table:**

October 17, 2010 10:30am

Rev. Kelly Murphy Mason & Rev. Deb Morra

Celebrating Community Ministry

We will hear reflections on their ministries from local community ministers

Coffee:

Ushers: Robin Norris & Rita Tancredi

Lock-up: Arlene Brown

Welcome:

Social Action Table: **Ways & Means:** Robin Norris **Thrift Shop Table:**

October 24, 2010 10:30am

Rev. Catherine Torpey

Rise O Nations

United Nations Sunday

Coffee:

Ushers: Anne Fleming & Jayne Davison

Lock-up: Steve Lester

Welcome:

Social Action Table: **Ways & Means:** Rita Tancredi **Thrift Shop Table:**

October 31, 2010 10:30am

Rev. Catherine Torpey

Day of the Dead (All Souls Day)

Commemorating loved ones who have gone before, please bring a photo of a departed friend or family member.

Coffee:

Ushers:

Lock-up: Jayne Davison

Welcome:

Social Action Table: **Ways & Means:** Alice Spatt **Thrift Shop Table:**

Rev Catherine Torpey, Minister - Minister@SNUUC.org

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Musings

from the Minister

Dear friends,

After a lifetime of having my father and a few friends encourage me to take up golf, I decided to play with my dad for his 75th birthday in May and I ended up playing all summer. I won't bore you here with endless lauds of what makes golf a great game – but I'll tell you if you ask me. What I want to share is something simple but incredibly difficult that I am beginning to understand about the game, and consequently about life: it's all about choosing to be calm.

I signed up for golf lessons and my instructor was getting frustrated with me that I could hit a great shot followed by a lousy one. "You couldn't feel what you did when you hit the ball well?" he'd ask. No, I couldn't, I confessed. I dutifully went to the driving range the next day to practice, wondering why I wasn't able to know, after having hit a shot lousy or well, what I had done. Finally I realized that it was because I hadn't been paying attention. I hadn't been paying attention because I had been tensed up with reminding myself of all the little instructions my teacher had given me. So, I tried something new: as I'd set up each shot, I'd remind myself of all those little instructions, but then the last instruction I'd give myself was, "Be calm." With that reminder, I'd feel an enormous amount of tension release from inside of me. When I then struck the ball in a state of calm, not only would I hit the shot well, but I also found that I could remember what I had done. A calm mind and body can be aware of what is happening.

I was speaking to a friend recently who was telling me about how she had gotten frustrated with a colleague and spoken too harshly to him. "He was supposed to be running this meeting; I had a lot to do, and he was wasting time telling stories," she told me. "I tried to be patient, but when I finally said something, my irritation was obvious." She and I agreed in the end that there is no one right way to handle such situations, but when we are able to find a place of calm inside ourselves, our inner wisdom is freer to find more appropriate responses.

This is the aim of many ancient religious practices such as meditation, yoga, prayer: to find that place of inner calm which connects us to the great wisdom which dwells within and connects us to a wisdom that is even beyond ourselves, which many would call God.

Which is not to confirm what my dad likes to say: his religion is golf.

See you on Sundays – in the pew, not on the links!

Yours in faith, hope and love,
Catherine

Building your Own Theology

Please join Rev. Torpey for a class in "Building Your Own Theology"

This is one of the most enduringly popular of UU curricula because it gives participants an opportunity to learn a little and explore a lot. We'll do the first three sessions, which explore how religious liberals can "do" theology, your personal spiritual autobiography, and what constitutes religious experience.

We'll meet on three Tuesday nights, September 28, October 5 and October 19 from 7:00 to 9:00pm. We'll need a minimum of four participants; please commit to all three by signing up on the sheet on the easel in the foyer.

Chancel Flowers

Chancel flowers will be donated by the Bellafiores on September 26 in honor of Lorrie's parents; Ray and Bev Hering and on October 10 they will be donated by the Bryson-Brockmanns in celebration of Lisa's parents, Lillian and Gene Bryson's 62nd wedding anniversary.

As part of SNUUC's efforts to economize, the congregation voted to have flowers on the chancel only when they are donated. Flowers on the chancel can be donated for any reason; in memory of a loved one, to honor or celebrate a special event or just because you like flowers on the chancel! Your commemoration will be listed in the Order of Service and the Open Line. Please sign up on the [Chancel Flowers Calendar](#) on the bulletin board in the foyer and donate \$25 to pay for the flowers. Speak to Lisa in the office for more details.

Friday Night Pot Lucks!

Come to SNUUC each month for the Family and Friends Pot Luck! This is for everyone from youngsters to the young at heart; children, singles, couples, parents and grandparents, bring your friends and neighbors who would like to know more about us!

Leave your work and your troubles behind. Come relax, play games, watch a movie or jam together once a month at SNUUC. **Mark your calendars for the third Friday of the month (with a few variations). The next one will be Friday, October 15 in the RE wing from 6-10pm and will be hosted by Interweave. Bring a dish to share with about 8 people.** This is pot luck and friends. Bring a favorite game, topic, puzzle or project we can all work on together. No meetings, no fuss! Helpers are always needed so please sign up! For more information and to offer to host a dinner please contact Ilene Corina or Lori Strumeyer.

OUR BOARDWALK

The Board of Trustees appointed trustee liaisons to some SNUUC committees at its first meeting of the "new year." Liaisons can be an important pathway for information to and from the board as well as a leadership resource to the committees. The liaisons are:

- Art Committee: Tom Weingarten
- Buildings and Grounds Committee: Jim Crocetto
- Finance Committee: Peter Larsen
- Religious Education: Jayne Davison
- Membership Committee: Dana Reinecke
- Social Action: Steve Lester
- Thrift Shop: Tom Weingarten
- Ways and Means: Peter Larsen

Some trustees will be attending the Defying Gravity Leadership Day on Oct. 2 at the Shelter Rock congregation. As a follow-up to that event, the board will have its own mini-retreat after worship on Oct. 3.

The board would like to give a special shout-out to the all people who helped make the September potluck such a tasty success, namely, Rita Hines, for her organizational and recruitment skills even though she couldn't attend the event; Ken Bellafore and the youth who helped with setup and breakdown of the walls and then worked until nearly 9 p.m. to restore the Brantley Wing for the next day; Ilene Corina, Grace Zee Rae, Mary Brower, Robin Norris and Lorrie Bellafore, who all helped with setup and cleanup -- and everyone else whose labor, culinary skills and presence made it such a smashing success.

With gratitude, Rosemary Olander-Beach, president

ImProv Event

For the second year, SNUUC's own improvisational troupe, Rev Cat and the ImprUUVments, startles, captivates and entertains you (and even themselves) with fast-paced, improvised frivolity. Saturday, November 6, 8pm at SNUUC. This show was a big hit last year, so don't be left out! Buy your ticket today! For the low, low price of \$18, you get an evening of gaiety and a few tasty nibbles. All proceeds after expenses got to SNUUC! Buy your ticket at SNUUC, or call Catherine to make your reservation by phone.

 * Save the Date! Sunday, November 21 at SNUUC for a *
 * benefit performance of Sarah Jones' *Bridge and Tun-* *
 * *nel*. Sarah is a Tony Award winning playwright and per- *
 * former and the daughter of Leslie Farrington Griggs. *
 * Visit www.sarahjonesonline.com *
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Our UU Community

The UU Congregation of Central Nassau invites you to their Garden Stage coffee house. An intimate and outstanding acoustic venue for the finest musicians from all over the globe. Shows start at 8:30pm with open mic at 7:30pm. Advance tickets for all shows can be purchased at calendar@uuccn.org or at the door. See The Kennedys on Friday, October 1. Visit www.kennedysmusic.com.

UU's and Comprehensive Immigration Reform: The UUA has embraced immigrant justice as a priority. In July over 200 UU's from around the country joined local advocates in Phoenix, AZ for a National Day of Non-Compliance. They gathered to protest the anti-immigrant law, SB 1070 set to go into effect on July 29. What happened in Phoenix? Did UU's make a difference? You're invited to come find out. Please join UUCSR members for a pot luck dinner, a screening of the movie, "56 Hours in Phoenix: A National Day of Non-Compliance," and a panel of UU's from LI who participated. Friday, October 1, UUCSR Social Hall, 6 pm. No charge but you must RSVP to Sharyn Esposito at 516-627-6560, ext. 160 by Monday, September 27.

LIAC, UU Connect is having their annual **Apple Picking** at Wickham Fruit Farm on Saturday, October 9. Meet for breakfast and services at First Universalist Church in Southold at 9:30. Join them for **Halloween Party and pumpkin picking** at the Garden City Congregation on Saturday October 23 hosted by LIAC UU Connect. Pizza, games and pumpkin decorating starting at 4:00. See Ilene Corina for more information.

The 4th Annual UU Queens Revival is here! October 8 & 9 - 7 to 9:30pm. Dinner is at 6pm. Come feel the spirit of gratitude and witness with some of the finest preachers in the area. Join musician Matt Meyer and preachers Rev. Rosemary Bray McNatt, Rev. Michael Tino, Jennifer Greene, DRE, and Daniel Gregoire, Union seminary. \$15 for one night or \$25 for both (including dinner). Childcare provided if you RSVP. Children 12 and under are free. For more information visit www.UUCQ.org

The UU Society of Martha's Vineyard invites you to join them over the Columbus Day weekend for a weekend of Island activities and warm UU fellowship. Hike, bike, swim, eat, tour and fish! Visit www.uusmv.info and click on the B&B Weekend link.

Rev. Craig Hirshberg, an ordained Unitarian Universalist minister and spiritual director who has been teaching meditation for 15 years, **will lead a weekend titled *Simply Silence*** on November 5 – 7 at the Kirkridge Retreat Center, Bangor, PA. The cost is \$335 including meals, double occupancy. During this weekend silent retreat, participants will practice basic mindfulness meditation instruction, such as sitting, walking, and breathing meditation, complimented with guided meditations and labyrinth walks. This retreat is compatible with all faith traditions and can accommodate both the beginner and more advanced meditator in a supportive, comfortable, beautiful, natural environment. To register, contact Kirkridge Retreat Center, <http://www.kirkridge.org>.

Among Ourselves

We send our condolences to the D'Angelo/ Larkin family on the death of Laura's Father, Pietro D'Angelo, on September 17.

Former SNUUC member Mattie Colice moved to Illinois a few years ago to be closer to her daughter. Michele sent news that Mattie recently had a fall and fractured her wrist and 2 vertebrae in her spine. She is in a lot of pain and is now in a skilled care facility so that she can receive physical and occupational therapy. We all hope that Mattie heals quickly and can soon return to her usual activities.

We send condolences to the Granoff family on the death of Jojo's mother, Doris. She passed away on Sept. 15 in Jojo's home town, Marikina, Philippines.

Rita Tancredi asked for this to be shared. A number of seniors in the congregation have developed Shingles. To avoid this painful disease there is a preventative shot which can be administered to any senior over 65. Since Shingles is an outgrowth of chickenpox, this shot has been developed from the herpes zoster virus. Those who had chicken pox as a child had an immunity which weakens with age and leaves the person vulnerable to the herpes virus again in later years. The shot returns the immunity to the individual. Ask your physician about it, it might even be covered under Medicare. The nerve pain from Shingles is unbearable and very often untreatable. Prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Ways & Means

OUR HOLIDAY FAIR is Sunday DECEMBER 5th!

We know the summer is barely over, but before you know it, it will be Holiday Fair time. December 5th is just around the corner. We need vendors to exhibit and first preference will be given to SNUUC members. We ask for a non refundable deposit of \$20 to hold your reservation. For more information or to reserve your space please contact Alice Spatt or Arlene Brown.

Remember, if you buy groceries you can help SNUUC at no cost to yourself. We have gift cards for all the major supermarkets, you can be a part of SNUUC's Grocery Store/Gift Card Program. You buy the cards at face value and use them as you would cash or give as a gift! Proceeds from the card sales help raise money for SNUUC! Sign up for monthly pre-paid mailings from Peter Larsen at pjl@pjlarsen.com.

Holiday gift cards can be pre-purchased at the Ways & Means table on Sundays starting October 10.

Committees at Work

SNUUC Committees meet regularly and most encourage attendance at their meetings even if you are not a member of the committee. Check the committee chairperson list on the bulletin board in the hall and call if you would like to learn more about a committee.

The Ways & Means Committee is meeting on Saturday, October 2 at noon in the foyer.

Thrift Shop Committee is meeting on Sunday, October 10 at noon in room 1.

Membership Committee meeting on Tuesday, October 12 at 7:30 in the foyer. *If you are interested in joining this fun and important committee, please speak with Rita Hines.*

The RE Committee is meeting on Sunday, October 17 at noon in the RE wing.

The Board has changed its meeting day to the third MONDAY of the month. Their next meeting is Monday, October 18 at 7pm in the foyer.

Coming Out

National Coming Out Day is an internationally-observed civil awareness day for **coming out** and discussion about gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender (LGBT) issues. It is observed by members of the LGBT communities and their supporters (often referred to as "allies") on October 11 every year. We will celebrate the occasion with a special intergenerational service on October 10. There will be a talk back and discussion for the youth directly after the service and everyone is encouraged to attend the Marriage Equality Panel Discussion at 12:30 after coffee hour. This is a panel presentation sponsored by the *Empire Pride Agenda*, followed by a Q and A. Priscilla Gray and Alix Stoll are part of the panel which has been presenting around Long Island since the spring.

PULSE

PULSE of NY was founded at SNUUC in 1996 as the first community based patient safety organization. They have been recognized nationally and internationally for their work. They have been holding board meetings, support groups and workshops at SNUUC since 1997 and through grants donated \$1,500 to SNUUC in 2010. Speak to Ilene Corina to learn more about PULSE

SNUUC Happenings

Choir

If you've been thinking about joining the choir, now is the time. Attend three choir rehearsals on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. to see if we can make beautiful music together. Call Ellen Zaehring-Gach or Joe McAuley.

NVC

Is this your year to explore the potential of Compassionate Communication in your personal or professional life? Rev. Paul Ratzlaff first introduced Marshall

Rosenberg's process of Nonviolent Communication (NVC) to SNUUC in 2003. Since then, more than fifty individual members and friends have chosen to participate in one or more of the 13-session series offered at SNUUC in the fall and spring of each year. Each practice group works with the text *Nonviolent Communication – A Language of Life, 2nd ed, by Marshall Rosenberg, PhD.* and related interactive exercises which work to support the teachings presented within each chapter.

Building on this active participation, the Compassionate Communication practice group has become a vital small group ministry at SNUUC, open to all adults and youths (11th grade and up). Participants have reflected on the depth of connections made within the group as well as the potential for transformation in their outside relationships as they learn to communicate compassionately and clearly with new skills and empathy.

The next 13-session series begins Saturday, October 2nd. Join us in the Foyer from 9:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. for 13 Saturday mornings beginning on October 2 through January 15.

Pre-registration is requested, so if you plan on attending the fall series, or know someone who is interested in joining us, please contact Anne Fleming (afleming528@gmail.com) or Barbara Singer (barbara.singer@gmail.com).

Drums

Drumming Thursdays from 6 – 8pm. Join us in the RE wing to learn African drumming. \$20 a session. There is usually a drum available if you can't bring your own.

Pilates

Monday Night Pilates at SNUUC - 5-6pm or 8-9pm, only \$12 per class - no contracts to sign, no commitment, just come and stretch! Questions? Contact Bonny Levenson or Jeanne Menoutis.

Our Thrift Shop

SNUUC's thrift shop is in need of donations, particularly clothing including shoes or bags. Our Thrift Shop is located at 22 Merrick Road in Freeport (between Church St and So. Main St). If you are unable to make it over to the shop to drop your donation off, *Speak with Deb Scharf or Lori Strumeyer and they will help.* We are also accepting kitchen items, pots, pans, dishes, glassware, silverware, etc. including small appliances in good working condition. Thank you!

Are You a Yard Sale Addict? If so, you can help the Thrift Shop while enjoying yourself! When you visit yard sales, look for glassware, dishes, pots and pans, flatware, art objects, jewelry, shelves and collectibles. These are all very desirable, salable items in our Thrift Shop. When you find a yard sale with any of these items that are in good, salable condition, you can: Purchase the items, donate them to the Thrift Shop and received a tax slip for an income tax deduction. OR 2) Give a Thrift Shop business card to the yard sale operator and he/she would call to have these items picked up at the end of the sale. The operator will receive a tax slip for the donated merchandise.

Enjoy yourself and help out the Thrift Shop at the same time!

★ SNUUC always looks so nice when the building ★
★ is decorated for the December holidays. ★
★ Can you put some lights on the tree ★
★ next to the sign outside? ★
★ Can you help to decorate the foyer ★
★ and the chancel? ★
★ Please speak to Catherine or contact the office ★
★ to say that you would like to help decorate. ★
★

★ **Sunday service coffee hour cannot happen with** ★
★ **out you! Only a few dates have been filled for this** ★
★ **month and beyond.** *If you enjoy coffee hour, then* ★
★ *please volunteer.* It does not have to be elabo- ★
★ rate. The minimum asked is to bring 1/2 gallon of ★
★ milk and come at 10am and make coffee. Ask a ★
★ friend or member of a committee you are on to do it ★
★ with you. Also watch for "pot luck" Sundays where ★
★ you can bring one thing to share. Choose a date and ★
★ speak with Mary Brower or Lisa in the office to ★
★ schedule. You can also sign up on the sheet, it's on ★
★ the coffee table on Sundays. ★
★

In the RE Wing

RE—it's not just for Sundays!

Here are some online resources for your religious exploration at home:

"KidTalk," at clf.uua.org/kidtalk/, is a **website for UU kids** from the Church of the Larger Fellowship. It features seasonal stories and fun facts.

"Between Sundays: Answering Kids' Questions" is a website to help parents and other adults answer children's **religious questions**. You'll find it at clf.uua.org/betweensundays/. Some sample questions: "Do UUs pray?" "Can you believe anything you want to as a UU?" The home page advises, "Don't be concerned about your own level of knowledge....Learn along with your kids, explore religious concepts together—model the 'search for truth and meaning' in an open and loving environment."

"Dictionary of Unitarian and Universalist Biography," at www25.uua.org/uuhs/duub/, is a project of the UU Historical Society; it has over 300 **biographies** so far.

At the "Unitarian Universalist Family Network" site (archive.uua.org/families/index.html), click on the "Family Life Stages" page, and check out "The Un-Class for Unitarian Universalist Parents" for ideas for **activities** and parenting tips.

And this article by Meg Cox from the *UU World* archives has suggestions to help you create your own **family rituals**: "New Family Traditions," at uu-world.org/2003/04/feature2.html.

Speaking of new traditions: this year at SNUUC we're renewing the tradition of monthly potluck dinners in the RE Wing. These casual dinners are for everyone—members and newcomers, toddlers and elders, parents and teens. **The next Family & Friends potluck dinner is 6-10 pm, Friday, October 15.**

I hope you can make it. It's a plus for your children to see one another in a social setting like these Friday night potlucks, because that's how friendships develop—and friendships add greatly to the enjoyment of Sunday mornings. ☺

Yours, Jennifer



Our congregation does not have a UUSC Local Representative. The Unitarian Universalist Service Committee

Is a nonsectarian organization that advances human rights and social justice in the US and around the world. They envision a world free from oppression and injustice, where all can realize their full human rights. Through a combination of advocacy, education, and partnerships with grassroots organizations, UUSC promotes economic rights, advances environmental justice, defends civil liberties, and preserves the rights of people in times of humanitarian crisis.

They also engage local communities through two experiential-learning programs, JustWorks and JustJourneys, which introduce participants to the work of their domestic and overseas partners.

They rely on their members and supporters to fund programs. Anyone wishing to support human rights and social justice is welcome to join them. UUSC is an associate member of the Unitarian Universalist Association (UUA), but receives no general financial support from the UUA. Neither do they receive funding from federal or state governments or institutions, ensuring their independent voice.

Local Reps help UUSC and their congregation advance human rights and social justice. They help **build UUSC membership, raise awareness, and inspire involvement** in UUSC's important work. They directly link their churches to UUSC, literally serving as UUSC's representative within the congregation. They do this in part by coordinating programs such as Guest at Your Table and Justice Sunday, engaging congregants at informational tables, and organizing UUSC membership campaigns. You can learn more online at www.uusc.org/volunteernetwork.

If you would like to become our UUSC Representative please speak to Catherine.

The UUSC and the Unitarian Universalist Association recently launched their UUSC-UUA Joint Pakistan Flood Relief Fund after learning of the severe floods devastating Pakistan. On two Sundays at SNUUC Hildegard Schubert collected \$300 from our congregation to donate to the fund.

Thank You!

The Religious Education Committee is seeking individuals who would be interested in working on a subcommittee to explore generating and implementation of policies which will enhance the safety of our children during SNUUC events. Please see Ilene Corina or Lisa Bilello if you are interested in volunteering for this task.

SNUUC Calendar October 2010

Meeting places: S-Sanctuary F-Foyer RE-RE Wing M-Minister's Office

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<i>September 26</i>	27	28	29	30	<i>October 1</i>	2
3 Association Sunday Board Retreat 12 Improv 6:00pm RE	4 Pilates 5pm & 8pm F	5 Yoga 5:30-6:30 F Building Your Own Theology 7-9 RE	6	7 Unicrafters 1:00 F Yoga 4:30 F Drumming Wkshp 6pm RE Choir Practice 7:30 S	8	9 NVC 9:45am F
10 National Coming Out Day Marriage Equality Panel Discussion 12:30 S Thrift Shop Committee 12 rm1 Improv 6:00pm RE	11 Pilates 5pm & 8pm F	12 Yoga 5:30-6:30 F Membership 7:30pm F	13 LaLech 9am RE	14 Unicrafters 1:00 F Yoga 4:30 F Drumming Wkshp 6pm RE Choir Practice 7:30 S	15 Family & Friends Monthly Pot Luck 6-9 RE hosted by Interweave	16 NVC 9:45am F
17 RE Committee 12 RE By Laws Hearing Improv 6:00pm RE	18 Board Meeting 7:00 F Pilates 5pm & 8pm RE	19 Yoga 5:30-6:30 F Building Your Own Theology 7-9 RE	20	21 Unicrafters 1:00 F Yoga 4:30 F Drumming Wkshp 6pm RE Choir Practice 7:30 S	22	23 NVC 9:45am F
24 Improv 6:00pm RE 31 Children's Halloween Party during RE	25 Pilates 5pm & 8pm F	26 Yoga 5:30-6:30	27	28 Unicrafters 1:00 F Yoga 4:30 F Drumming Wkshp 6pm RE Choir Practice 7:30 S	29 Jr & Sr Youth Halloween Party 7-10 Sr Youth Sleepover	30 NVC 9:45am F

Foyer Art Opening Reception
Friday, September 24, 7pm
DrUUmatics presents A Day of Drum & Dance
Saturday, September 25, 9am
Building Your Own Theology
beginning Tuesday, September 28, 7pm
Monthly Friday Night Pot Luck Dinners
next one, October 15, 6pm

The mission of the South Nassau Unitarian Universalist Congregation is to provide a sanctuary of beauty and harmony where: We search in freedom for meaning and truth; we draw inspiration from many religious and philosophical sources while acknowledging the Judeo-Christian heritage of Unitarian Universalism; we embrace diversity and welcome people of all ages, races, and orientations; we affirm that our children and youth are an integral and important part of our religious family; we strive toward a social awareness that leads to transformative action in our community and to living in balance with the environment. Ours is a nurturing congregation where children and adults find acceptance and fellowship, feel empowered and grow spiritually.



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