

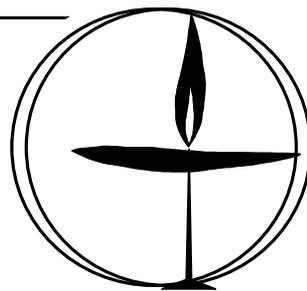
UU News

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SUNDAY SERVICES 10:30 AM

Love is the doctrine of this church, the quest for truth is its sacrament, and service is its prayer



October 21, 2015

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BRIEF ANSWERS TO FAQ'S ABOUT BLACK LIVES MATTER

What is the organization we call Black Lives Matter?

Black Lives Matter is a chapter-based national organization working for the validity of Black life. They are working to (re)build the Black liberation movement. Black Lives Matter was created by three black women following the acquittal of George Zimmerman for the murder of Trayvon Martin in 2012. Black Lives Matter is a call to action and a response to virulent anti-Black racism that permeates our society.

Why do we say black lives matter rather than all lives matter?

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THE HOUSE WE LIVE IN...

The Black Lives Matter Task Force will be presenting, “The House We Live In,” which is part two of a three-part TV series, “Race: The Power of Illusion,” following the worship service on November 8 at 12 noon in the sanctuary. Discussion will be led by Zanna McKay who has a personal story to share related to “red lining” which is addressed in the film.

—Members of the Black Lives Matter Task Force

2015 CANDLELIGHT DINNER

Our next Candlelight Dinner will be held on Saturday, November 7, from 6 to 8:30 pm. Spend a cozy evening sharing a meal at the home of a fellow congregant. Hosts provide a welcoming table for 8 to 10, guests contribute to the dinner, and everyone gets a chance to enjoy each other's company outside of committee meetings and Sunday services. All UUSO members and friends are invited to join the fun. Childcare and dinner (pizza for the kiddos!) will be provided at Olympia Brown House starting at 5:45. *(Continued on Page 7)*

MINISTER'S MUSINGS

Trauma Ministry

This past week, I've been part of a Unitarian Universalist Trauma Response Ministry Team deployed to South Carolina in response to the major flooding they have suffered (are suffering) from. We sent multiple teams to cover the wide geographical area that was affected and I was asked to lead one of these teams. As always, this ministry would not be possible without the support of the Oneonta congregation. I am thankful to the leadership and to everyone at UUSO that has pulled together and ministered to one another while I have been away. While I cannot share the specific details of my actions here, I want you all to know that your donation of my time and presence has made a big difference to multiple UU congregations and their surrounding communities. Over the past week, I have met with and heard the stories of dozens of people trying to cope with the aftermath of the flooding, all dealing with some shock, many dealing with various depths of grief. I have hosted two community information/debriefing meetings to help people understand how individuals and communities respond during and after a trauma. I have provided support and respite to a colleague who was much in need after ministering to their congregation nearly non-stop for weeks. I've met with boards, staff, and church leaders—reassuring them that they have responded in the best way we know how and giving them the information they will need going forward. One of the things I heard most often was the gratitude of people for the Unitarian Universalist response to their situation. Many have felt alone and isolated. (The lack of intense coverage of the flooding by the media is a mixed blessing in that respect.) In every case, I have let the people know that my presence with them is an extension of your ministry to them as fellow UU's and a part of the wider beloved community to which we each belong.

The hardest part of this deployment, beyond the deep grief I have heard and felt, has been the obvious disparity in how the flooding has affected members of the community. Perhaps I am more aware of it due to the discussion we have been having about the Black Lives Matter movement or perhaps it is just too striking to ignore during such disasters—but it is painful to see how the poorer parts of the cities have been more deeply affected. The death rates are higher in certain neighborhoods. Public transportation is out in the more economically vulnerable parts of the cities. Support networks are stretched thin in those neighborhoods that are predominantly non-white. We have created our cities and our systems in this way—often without our awareness or understanding—only to have it made painfully, shockingly clear when the system is pushed to the breaking point. We have much work to do here, and everywhere.

Coming Attractions

I'm very much looking forward to returning to UUSO. We have some exciting things happening in the next couple of weeks.

- The New York State Conference of Universalists is holding their annual conference and meeting at UUSO this year! This upcoming weekend we will be hosting visitors from around the state who are coming to hear the keynote speaker, the Rev. Mark Morrison-Reed. There will be

many other interesting workshops as well. I hope everyone that can has registered to attend. My thanks to everyone who is helping to make this event a success at UUSO.

- The first annual Leadership Retreat will be taking place on Saturday, October 31. Invitations have been sent out to every Board Trustee, all staff, every committee chair, and other church leaders to participate in this amazing opportunity to coordinate and support our shared ministry together. The Rev. Renee Ruchotzke, our Regional Leadership Development Consultant, will be joining us for the day and share her expertise with us. I'm very much looking forward to seeing many of you there and to the next steps in pursuit of our UUSO mission and vision.

—Cooperatively, Rev. Craig

Circle of Life...

Dotty Hudson fell recently and broke her pelvis. She is currently in rehab at Focus (formerly Otsego Manor), 128 Phoenix Mills Cross Road, Cooperstown, NY 13326.

Let us keep Jeannie, Greg and Xandry Langdon in our thoughts and prayers on the recent death of Jeannie's brother, Richard "Dick" Swadey.

TWINS!

Valerie Hurley and John Kern, former UUSO members living in Vermont (but in our directory) are now happy grandparents to twin boys born September 13—Grady George (7:13 am) and Jasper Hurley (7:15) to their mothers—Erin and Terra Kern-Page, in Toronto, Ontario.

SYRIAN REFUGEE CRISIS

More than 12.2 million innocent people are in need of humanitarian assistance—and an entire generation of children is at risk. Syria is in ruins and its people are on the run from a nightmare that seems to have no end. Millions are trapped inside Syria in dire conditions. Millions of others have overwhelmed neighboring countries—and their numbers and needs grow daily.*

If you are interested in supporting this effort, plan on meeting at Sandy Smith's home (10 Walling Avenue) for a brief meeting on Thursday, October 29, at 6 pm. Let's determine if there are ways that we can help in Oneonta, NY.

If you'd like more information, feel free to contact me at sunflowerz48@yahoo.com.

*<http://www.unrefugees.org/where-we-work/syria/>

—Sandy Smith

FALL RUMMAGE SALE—NOVEMBER 4, 5, & 6

It's our longest-standing fundraiser and contributes, on average, about \$2,000 to our treasury, but IT'S NOT JUST ABOUT THE MONEY!

IT'S A COMMUNITY SERVICE—Many people rely on our sales for their clothing and other needs.

It's about our church community as well—the good FELLOWSHIP of accomplishing something together and the opportunity for newcomers to participate in a meaningful way.

Finally, it's about RECYCLING things that still have useful life.

What Can You Contribute?

Space and time limit what we can handle. We will gladly accept:

- Fall and winter clothing and accessories;
- Jewelry, giftware, collectibles;
- Holiday decorations;
- Bedding, curtains, linens;
- Baby goods, children's clothes, stuffed animals;
- Puzzles, games;
- Small appliances and lamps in working order, and other quality housewares;
- Tools but no other hardware;
- Small furniture.

We cannot accept books, TV's, electronics, or any large items. If in doubt about any items you'd like to donate, please call Anne at 432-8575 or Julia at 563-2924 to ask.

We will be taking in rummage goods on Sunday afternoon, November 1, until 5 pm, and on Monday, November 2, from 9 am to 6 pm.

How Can You Help?

Many hands are needed for preparations on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, and for the sale on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday; also for packing up remainders on Friday afternoon. To offer your services, you may sign up at church on the next two Sundays, or you may call Anne at 432-8575 or email the office at uuso@uuso.org. Please join us!

—Anne Ray, Fundraising Cmte

HELLO UUSO MEMBERS AND FRIENDS,

UUSO has the honor of being selected to host the **New York State Convention of Universalists** which will be held **Friday, October 23, from 7-8:30 pm and Saturday, October 24, from 8 am-3:15 pm**. This promises to be a memorable event with the UUSO Chancel Players and Friends performing “The Egg,” by Andy Weir, on Friday night, and UU minister, writer, educator and activist Rev. Mark Morrison-Read presenting the Keynote on Saturday. His address is entitled, “When Dr. King Came to Call,” which will recall when Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., was the keynote speaker for the NYSCU Annual Meeting in 1956. There are also several thought provoking workshops, some presented by our own UUSO members. This is a tremendous opportunity for our congregation to network with other New York churches with Universalist origins and contribute to our larger UU community.

You can register online at <https://fd7.formdesk.com/uufirms/NYSCU>. The office will also have mail-in registration forms in the office to use if you prefer.

UUSO is entitled to six delegates to vote at the NYSCU annual meeting (scheduled 10:50-11:45 am, after the keynote and just before lunch). If you are a member of our congregation and will commit to be present at the NYSCU business meeting, please let me know so that I can make sure that you will receive a delegate credential (necessary to obtain a ballot for voting). I will be at the meeting and you can either see me any time before the convention or meet me in the morning of the convention to get your credential. I truly hope we can have a full complement of delegates!

NYSCU has been generous to us over the years by offering multiple no-interest loans that have helped us achieve projects that would not have otherwise been possible.

Let's join our fellow New York UU's by offering our time to participate in this worthwhile NYSCU event. —In Faith, Karen Palmer, President, UUSO Board of Trustees

FAMILY SERVICES ADOPT-A-FAMILY

Please begin thinking about helping out with this year's Family Services Adopt-A-Family program. —Norma Lee Havens

WANTED: Used Christmas cards...

to decorate gift tags for our **Adopt-A-Family all-church Christmas project**. We expect to provide holiday gifts for three families with children who otherwise would have a meager holiday. On November 29 the giving tree will be at the back of the sanctuary with tags specifying wishes and needs. Please give cards to Alice Siegfried.

—Co-chairs Martha Robinson and Prue Stelling

WANTED: UU Name Button Maker...

substitute with computer and printer to make buttons when we are out of town. Please reply to Alice Siegfried or Clarissa Stewart. —Alice Siegfried

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION NEWS

This year the K-6th grade classes are adding the extra focus of social justice work alongside their regular RE classes.

Children learn qualities such as empathy, fairness, justice, charity, and compassion not through lectures or textbook readings but by witnessing or experiencing those virtues. We can ignite our children's capacity for goodness by finding opportunities for them to do good and recognize they can make a difference in their world.

—Michele Borba, *Building Moral Intelligence: Seven Essential Virtues That Teach Kids to Do the Right Thing*

We focus on social justice work to hopefully help others and to make the world better in some way. There is another important aspect of this work as well. It also gives back to us when we are able to make a difference. It makes us fuller people, more knowledgeable, more citizens of our world, and nurtures relationships that can bring us joy.

Our church has long supported 50+ children to attend Youchaou's School in Bamako, Mali. When I visited Youchaou's school, children, and their families in Mali, I learned that although they had absolutely nothing in the way of "stuff," they had something that I didn't see in my life in the US. They were more generous, gracious, and nurturing of relationship than any people I had ever known. It seemed to me that they were "stuff poor" and "spirit rich," while in the US many of us are "stuff rich" and "spirit poor." This is only one of the things I've learned from the amazing opportunities I have to be in relationship with the people at Youchaou's school. It is very important to offer our help in the world. It is also important to remember that doing this work helps us too. Social justice work is also a gift to ourselves.

The October 19 Children's Worship was about the work we do to help in the world. We thought together of the many things we already do here at church each year as well as the things we do as individuals and in our families. Here are some of the things we do together at UUSO: "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" at Halloween; nurture our relationship with Youchaou's Elementary School in Mali; work with the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee's "Guest at Your Table" project (look for more information around Thanksgiving); put up a Holiday Mitten Tree; support a family's gifts for the holidays; hunt cans at Easter to donate to community food pantries; as well as other projects.

Aubrey founded *Aubrey's Water for Everyone* (see:

<https://thewaterproject.org/community/profile/adina-johnson>) and has raised \$560.98 so far to help fund clean water projects around the world. Edison worked with *Watch Me Go* (see: <http://www.watchmego.org/riverside-elementary-goes-all-out-for-watch-me-go-girl-vivian-a/>) and organized a bracelet-making project to raise money for Vivian A. to

go to school in Kenya. Garrett, Caelan, and others from our church have joined him in this work. Many of us recycle, conserve water, turn out lights, compost and do other things to help our earth.

We went around the room saying the things that were the most interesting to us because that is a clue to knowing where to best put our efforts. Some of the interests mentioned were helping people, trains, butterflies, children, and our earth. Some of the children attend a robotics class after church on Sunday mornings and we talked about some of the wonderful inventions there will be in the future.

We would like to invite you to join us in a new project we're working on in conjunction with the Crayola Company. It is called *Colorcycle*. We will be collecting markers that no longer write and have dried out. The markers will be sent to a facility where they will be converted into clean fuel. This fuel can be used to power vehicles, heat homes, cook meals and more.

We began last Sunday by going through the markers in RE and at the same time coloring collection boxes that you will find throughout the church buildings. You can join us by bringing in any used markers—even non-Crayola brands and putting them in one of our collection boxes.

Thank you in advance for participating! We will join with many others to keep tons of plastic out of landfills each year.

—In Peace and Justice, Susan Ryder, UUSO Director of Religious Education, dre@uusoo.com

SOCIAL ACTION MEETING

The Social Action Committee will meet on Tuesday, November 3, at 6 pm at the home of Alice Siegfried, 67 Church Street, in Oneonta. A potluck dinner will follow the meeting. New members are welcome.

—Suzanne Miller for the Social Action Committee

2015 CANDLELIGHT DINNER

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This Sunday, October 25, is the last chance to sign up! A representative of the Membership Committee will be circulating with a clipboard at coffee hour. Let us know if you would consider hosting a dinner as well as any dietary preferences/restrictions. —Kate Seeley, Membership Cmtee

CHANGE FOR CHANGE—JULY, AUGUST and SEPTEMBER...

Recent Change for Change contributions have been: \$125.50 to OCCA (Otsego County Conservation Association) in July; \$176.00 to Habitat for Humanity in August; and \$120.00 to OWL (Oneonta World of Learning) in September. Anyone not know what Change for Change is?

—Cindy Squires

Documentary Film: “Fierce Goodbye: Living in the Shadow of Suicide”

Rev. Craig on panel

On Thursday, October 29, at 7 pm, at Craven Lounge, Morris Hall on the SUCO Campus, NAMI-Otsego will show the documentary, "Fierce Goodbye: Living in the Shadow of Suicide," hosted by folksinger Judy Collins, with Dr. Kay Redfield Jamison, professor of psychiatry at Johns Hopkins University, as the key mental health expert. Dr. Stephanie Poplock will go over some suicide prevention guidelines. The film will be followed by questions and concerns from the audience, with the following panel available to respond:

- **Reverend Craig Schwalenberg, minister, Unitarian Universalist Society of Oneonta**
- Father David Wm. Mickiewicz, pastor Saint Mary's Catholic Church, Oneonta;
- Donna Lange, Board Chairman, New York South Central Chapter of the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention;
- Stephanie Poplock, PhD, LCSW (Deputy Director of Otsego County Community Services, Supervising Psychologist, Adjunct Psychology Professor)

For more information visit NAMIOfOtsego.org.

—Suzanne Miller, Social Action Committee

ONEONTA COMMUNITY INTERFAITH THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Tuesday, November 24, 2015, 7:30 pm

This year's Oneonta Community Interfaith Thanksgiving Service will be held at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 107 Balmoral Drive, on Tuesday, November 24.

The service will begin at 7:30, with the interfaith choir rehearsal at 6:30. All are welcome to sing in the choir under the direction of Frederic Chrislip, with John Jurgensen at the organ. The choir will sing "All Are Welcome" and "This Is My Song." Choir robes will not be worn.

President Kent St. John of the LDS Church will host the service. The Reverend Judith Thistle will deliver the message. Other participants will include Oneonta Town Supervisor Robert T. Wood, Hollie Jaffe, Robin Seletsky, Michael O'Sullivan, Nancy New, Rev. Mark Montfort, Rev. Teressa Sivers, Rev. Craig Schwalenberg, and members of Naksibendi Hakkani Muslim Sufi Center.

Donations of money and non-perishable food are requested. Donated food and money will be distributed to Oneonta food pantries. A collection plate will not be passed, but donations of money can be placed in the wooden box at the rear of the chapel.

A reception with refreshments will follow immediately in the Cultural Hall of the church.

—Ric Chrislip

BRIEF ANSWERS TO FAQ'S ABOUT BLACK LIVES MATTER

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Black Lives Matter, as an organization, is focused on the abuse and neglect that Black lives encounter in our society. It is not about the lives of others who enjoy white privilege and are not subjected to racial profiling, police brutality, an unjust legal system, and economic and educational disparity. To say all lives matter is to negate their specific status and their goal to seek racial justice for Black people.

Do Black Lives Matter chapters pursue violent behavior?

Black Lives Matter pursues a peaceful approach to improving the quality of life for blacks but they do not hesitate to confront others, including other blacks, with the realities of racism in the United States. Some of their demonstrations have attracted an outside element that has used the occasion to be violent, which is unfortunate and counter to their goal. We must remember that even Martin Luther King was accused of violence as he attempted to lead peaceful protests. Also, it's hard to be reasonable when no one is reasonable toward you.

Who can belong to chapters of Black Lives Matter?

Some chapters allow whites to join but for most, membership in Black Lives Matter is for Blacks only. They wish to avoid the co-opting and watering down of their goals by others who have not had the same experiences Blacks have had within a white privileged society.

What actions would Black Lives Matter members like from whites and other ethnic groups?

Black Lives Matter welcomes support from individuals and groups that support their goals. This support is most welcomed in the area of educating non-blacks in an awareness of the ways racism affects all facets of Black life in our society.

What is the relationship and what are the thoughts of Black Lives Matter in regard to Police Departments?

Black Lives Matter is a call to end brutality and harassment against blacks and not to inflict violence or pain against police or others. Black Lives Matter does not promote violence against police or others. Abusive police and others have been resented long before Black Lives Matter began. In actuality, reducing brutality and harassment by police and others will make everyone, including police, safer.

Quick references for further information on Black Lives Matter and white privilege.

blacklivesmatter.com

White Privilege: Unpacking the Invisible Knapsack

<http://www.deanza.edu/faculty/lewisjulie/White%20Priviledge%20Unpacking%20the%20Invisibile%20Knapsack.pdf>
—Submitted by Spike Paranya

HOLIDAY DONATIONS!

From The Family Service Association—10/3/2015

Dear Holiday Friends:

During the season of "thanks," when many are focusing on preparing for the holidays and on their blessings, it can be hard for a family that has to deal with low income and who is struggling through times of stress or crisis. Many working people are increasingly unable to say where their family's next meal is coming from, no less holiday meals. The demand at local food pantries is so outstripping supply that many pantries have had to cut back on portions they give out.

Thanksgiving celebrates the virtues that many of the earliest forefathers practiced, such as hospitality and giving back. It is with the help of our community that FSA can offer the gift of food for these holidays to area families who are supporting their families on minimum wage or part-time jobs.

In 2015, FSA was able to assist 207 families with their Thanksgiving meal and 46 families with holiday food and/or Christmas gifts for their children using resources and assistance from generous people like you. We anticipate that at least as many lower-income families may need help this year.

There are several ways to help with the Thanksgiving Food Basket Project or the Adopt-A-Family Project. Here are some options for donating the food:

- Gift certificates to local supermarkets can be provided so families can do their own shopping for the holiday. The estimated cost for food for the holiday for a family of four is \$60;
- A combination of gift certificates for the perishable food items and a basket of non-perishable food can be given;
- A basket of all the items needed for a holiday meal, including both perishable and non-perishable items can be donated;
- A donation of money may be made so that FSA can purchase gift cards or food items for a food basket. Please include "Holiday Food" in the memo on your check;
- In addition to the gift of food for our Adopt-A-Family project, gifts for children can be given.

Thank you for considering our request. If you would like any further information, please call 432-2870. If you would like to work with FSA on either project, please contact FSA.

—Patricia Leonard, Executive Director; and Kimberly DeFalco, Emergency Services Program Mgr

NOTE OF THANKS...

September 28, 2015

Dear Unitarian Universalist Society,

FSA wishes to thank you for your contribution to the Back to School Project this year. The project was a huge success, and your donations helped make that possible. This year, community groups, organization, and individuals assisted the most children ever!

We helped 488 children in 220 families to receive new school supplies and hygiene products so they were ready to return to school.

Thank you so much for your donation this year!

—Sincerely, K. Negroni, clothing Program Manager; Patricia Leonard, Executive Director

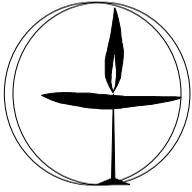
CALENDAR OCTOBER

Oct 21	Wed	6:30 PM/Board of Trustees/CM
Oct 22	Thu	10:00 AM - 12:00 PM Small Group Ministry/OBH Living Rm
		5:30 PM - 6:30 PM/Yoga/CM
		7 PM - 9:30 PM/Building Use/CCS/CM
Oct 23	Fri	NYS Convention of Universalists/CM
		8:00 AM - 9:00 AM/Aerobics/CM
Oct 24	Sat	NYS Convention of Universalists /CM
		9:00 AM/Black Lives Matter Task Force/OBH Living Rm
		2:00 PM - 7:00 PM/Building Use/OWL Retreat/OBH Upstairs Front Rm
Oct 25	Sun	10:30 AM/Service: "The Little Boy"/Rev. Mark Morrison-Reed/CM
		12PM - 1:30 PM/Building Use/Micro Loan Task Force/OBH
		12:00 PM - 2:00 PM/Building Use/Robotics Team/CM/Explorers Rm
Oct 26	Mon	8:00 AM - 9:00 AM/Aerobics/CM
		6:30 PM - 8:00 PM/Zen Meditation/CM
Oct 27	Tue	5:30 PM - 7:30 PM/Small Group Ministry/OBH Living Rm
		6:30 - 9:30 PM/Stop the Pipeline/CM
Oct 28	Wed	8:00 AM - 9:00 AM/Aerobics/CM
		6:00 PM - 8:00 PM Small Group Ministry/OBH Living Rm
Oct 29	Thu	5:30 PM - 6:30 PM/Yoga/CM
		7 PM - 9:30 PM/Building Use/CCS/CM
Oct 30	Fri	8:00 AM - 9:00 AM/Aerobics/CM
		6:00 PM - 6:30 PM/Building Use/CM
		6:30 PM - 8:00 PM/ "Conversation About Planned Giving"/Rev. Renee Ruchotzke/CM
Oct 31	Sat	8:00 PM - 8:30 PM/Building Use/CM
		9:00 AM/Black Lives Matter Task Force/OBH Living Rm
		9:00 AM - 3:00 PM/Leadership Retreat/CM

NOVEMBER

Nov 1	Sun	10:30 AM/ Service: "Always Be Right"/Rev. Craig/CM
		12 - 2:00 PM/Building Use/Robotics Team/CM/Explorers Rm
		1-5/Rummage Sale Set-up/CM
Nov 2	Mon	9:00 AM/Newsletter Deadline
		9-6/Rummage Sale Set-up/CM
Nov 3	Tue	9:00 AM—6:00 PM Rummage Sale Set-up/CM
		1:00 PM - 3:00 PM/Small Group Ministry/OBH Living Rm
		4/Web Cmte Mtg/OBH Dining Rm
		6/Social Action Cmte/67 Church St
Nov 4	Wed	9-12 PM/Rummage Sale Set-up/CM
		12:00 PM - 6:00 PM RUMMAGE SALE BEGINS!/CM
Nov 5	Thu	9:00 AM - 8:00 PM/RUMMAGE SALE Continues/CM
		7-8 PM/Membership Cmte/OBH Dining Rm
Nov 6	Fri	9AM - 12 PM/RUMMAGE SALE Continues/CM
		12:00 PM Rummage Sale Clean-up/CM
Nov 7	Sat	9:00 AM/Black Lives Matter Task Force/OBH Living Rm
		9AM/Rummage Sale Clean-up/CM
		5:30 PM - 9:30 PM/Candlelight Dinner Childcare/OBH
Nov 8	Sun	6:00 PM - 9:00 PM Candlelight Dinner/Offsite
		10:30 AM/Service: "One of Those Faces"/Rev. Craig/CM
		12:00 PM - 1:30 PM Black Lives Task Force Movie, "The House We Live In"/CM

CM=Chapin Memorial/OBH=Olympia Brown House
 Rev. Craig's Office Hrs: Tues, Wed, and Thurs, 10-2
 Office Administrator's Hours:
 Mon, Wed & Fri, 9-2; Tues & Thurs, 11:30-2



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UPCOMING SUNDAYS at the UUSO

October 25, 2015

"The Little Boy"

Start Together Sunday

Rev. Mark Morrison-Reed writes:

"I was hiking up a mountain when a fleeting but excruciating moment set me on the path to social activism. Along the way, the challenge taught me hard lessons including learning to be thankful for the obstacles.

Rev. Mark Morrison-Reed

**Music provided by
the UUSO Choir and
Music Director Tim Horne**

Ushers: Elaine Downing and Alex Riba

Coffee Hosts: Suzy Beddoe &

Robert Pickhardt

Worship Associate: Rev. Craig

(Please submit announcements to

Rev. Craig via email by 10/23.)

November 1, 2015

"Always Be Right"

Children to Children's Worship at 10:30

Youth to Classrooms at 10:30

Jay! Tomlinson of "The Best of the Left" podcast strives to live his life with motto, "Always Be Right!" It's easier than you think it is. And quite important.

Rev. Craig Schwalenberg

**Music provided by
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Ushers: Larry Armstrong & Suzy Beddoe

Coffee Hosts: Alice Siegfried &

Duncan Smith

Worship Associate: Keith Willcox

(Please submit announcements to

Keith via email by 10/30.)