



What*s Happening

MAIN LINE UNITARIAN CHURCH

November 2009

MLUC AUCTION

THE AUCTION IS COMING...THE AUCTION IS COMING!

Just to build your anticipation...this year's auction has been moved from November 7, to **Saturday, January 16**. Mark your calendars and save the date! Auctioneering duo, Ron and Joanne Rose, will be joining us again for another evening of fun as together we raise money for MLUC's many worthwhile initiatives. Here's what you can do to be a part of the auction's success:

Volunteer: We need many people to help with pre-planning, phone calls, advertising and specific tasks on the night of the event. How about pitching in? Inside sources confirm there is no committee more fun than the auction committee! Please contact Laura House-Kelly (laura@mluc.org) and she'll connect you with the committee chair.

Donate: What service or precious item can you offer? What about that vacation home you enjoy? How about preparing a gourmet meal for a group? Can your business donate a service or gift certificate? Do you have a special talent to offer? Begin thinking now about that perfect contribution!

Attend: This is the most fun of all! Plan a night out and attend the auction on **January 16**. Share food, beverages and fellowship and bid on exciting items and services, from vacation homes to gourmet dinners.

We look forward to seeing you all there!



WHO WE ARE

Main Line Unitarian Church is a diverse and caring religious community engaged in a liberating ministry of spiritual growth, human compassion, and universal justice.

At our church we:
embrace all people, regardless of age, race, ability, politics, financial situation, or sexual orientation; encourage and nurture every individual in his or her own search for meaning in life; and commit to serve local and world communities in promoting peace, social justice, and responsible stewardship of the earth.



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RUMINATIONS



Rev. Dr. Justin Osterman
Senior Minister

November opens on a Sunday, with our Christian neighbors celebrating All Saints Day and we our All Souls ritual, during which we remember friends, loved ones, and church members who have died over the past year. As a congregation, we lost beloved members within the last twelve months and, as families and individuals, many of us suffered deep personal losses also. It is good that we ritually honor our losses and remember our love within the strength and security of our faith community.

November closes, as always, with the national holiday of Thanksgiving. A secular holiday today has deep religious roots. The early European settlers who instituted Thanksgiving feasts thought little about the separation of church and state. I am perfectly happy with a secular Thanksgiving in the public square, but feel that November issues us an invitation into deeper realms of thanksgiving within our private lives.

Personally, I think about now-dead friends who have touched my life, yet slipped from my grasp within the past twelve months. I carry mental portraits of them and feel a warm rush of love and longing when their faces float through my mind. Dietrich Bonhoeffer, a Protestant theologian on his way to martyrdom in a Nazi prison wrote, "In ordinary life we hardly realize that we receive a great deal more than we give, and that it is only with gratitude that life becomes rich."

This November I will be thinking of all that I have received in my life, and how every loved one lost gave me a multitude of blessings in this life. I'm going to remember my losses this November with love and thanksgiving.

Yours in faith,
Rev. Justin Osterman

CRAIG'S COLUMN



Rev. Craig C. Roshaven
Associate
Minister

In Europe, when paper became relatively inexpensive, people began collecting items of interest by copying them into *Commonplace* books. Commonplace books or Commonplaces were used by students, writers, and readers as a way to remember and easily refer to important ideas or facts. Ralph Waldo Emerson was taught to keep one at Harvard University and he advised Margaret Fuller to keep one of her own, "Make your own Bible. Select and collect all those words and sentences that in all your reading have been to you like the blast of a trumpet out of Shakespeare, Seneca, Moses, John, and Paul."

I created my own Commonplace many years ago. Since then I have used it to collect inspirational readings, scripture, and poetry. I used one of them in the service on October 4, *An Unfailing Treasure*, a scriptural paean to the value of wisdom.

One of the advantages of singing in a church choir is that rehearsing and singing choral music has the effect of filling one's mind with beautiful music the rest of the week. Similarly, one of the advantages of reading, re-reading, and memorizing the items from my Commonplace is to fill my mind with inspirational ideas and feelings. One of my spiritual practices is to recite my Commonplace items from memory while walking. The Rev. Laurel Hallman suggests a similar discipline in her guide to spiritual practice, *Living by Heart*.

Here's one of my Commonplace items:
My heart is moved by all I cannot save:
So much has been destroyed.
I have to cast my lot with those who, age after age,
perversely, with no extraordinary
power, reconstitute the world. --Adrienne Rich

Yours in a Shared Faith,
Rev. Craig Roshaven

REFLECTIONS FROM "DR. DRE"



Sandra Greenfield
Interim Director of
Religious Education

During my orientation for this interim work, our facilitator described the first four to six weeks as "triage." Sounds dramatic; also sounds true! I am now finding my way to a vision of the interim work we will do together. Many of you are familiar with interim ministry. The tasks for Interim Religious Educators are similar. There are six: (1) Coming to Terms with History; (2) Evolving a Unique Religious Education Program Identity; (3) Leadership Changes During the Interim Period; (4) Renewing Denominational Linkages; (5) Commitment to the Future Vitality of the RE Program; and (6) Conducting the Customary Responsibilities of the RE Program Administration and Leadership.

I am starting with your RE History. And for MLUC that history is an integral part of the congregational history. Virginia's leaving ended a very long tradition of RE leadership and family ministry from your Ministers of Religious Education. I deeply appreciate that the work of this interim period includes educating everyone on the professionalism and qualifications of a Director of Religious Education.

So while I have concentrated on the sixth task, joined by a dedicated and competent team of volunteers and lay leaders, I am looking forward to hearing your stories and your experiences over the next few months.

By the way, Droopy says hello to everyone. He was very glad to meet you!

In faith,
Sandra

SUNDAY SERVICES

NOVEMBER 1: "RE-MEMBERING"

Rev. Dr. Justin Osterman

Music: Deborah Reeder, cello

This is our annual *All Souls Service*, in which we remember friends, loved ones, and members of the congregation who have died over the past year. You are encouraged to bring photographs with you for display on the chancel during the services.

NOVEMBER 8: "YOU'VE GOT TO DANCE LIKE NOBODY'S WATCHING"

Rev. Craig C. Roshaven

Music: Stonehaven Minstrels

At times of my life, it has been difficult for me to even imagine that I could dance like nobody's watching let alone love like I'll never be hurt.

NOVEMBER 15: "DO THE RIGHT THING"

Rev. Dr. Justin Osterman

Music: MLUC Choir

The great American author Mark Twain famously wrote, "Do the right thing. It will gratify some people and astonish the rest." The problem is that sometimes we have a hard time identifying "the right thing." This morning we'll talk about ethics.

NOVEMBER 22: "THE ONLY PRAYER YOU EVER NEED TO SAY"

Rev. Dr. Justin Osterman

Music: Children's Choir and Intergenerational Choir

This is our annual, intergenerational pre-Thanksgiving service, featuring special music, a Ceremony of Blessing and Dedication for children, and a message about gratitude.

NOVEMBER 29: "EXTRA GRACE REQUIRED"

Rev. Craig C. Roshaven

Music: Red Beans and Rice

During the holidays, many of us feel like we could use a little extra grace to help us cope with the challenge of difficult family members and other stresses of the season.

ALL SOULS SERVICE

We will hold our annual All Souls services on Sunday, November 1 (9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.). During the services, we will ritually recall members of our church and family of members who have died over the past twelve months. We invite you to bring pictures of friends and loved one who have died over the past year. The pictures will be displayed on the chancel to help us mark their deaths and celebrate their lives.

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CHURCH SCHOOL NEWS

Gail Burgess, Chair

We are delighted to have Sandra Greenfield as our Interim DRE and have been working closely with her to get ready for the new school year. She will oversee the day-to-day matters of Church School and will also be working with us to assess our current programs and update our vision for the Church School. Her experience, energy and contagious enthusiasm have already been a great boost to our church school. Look for the upcoming announcement of an evening of celebration and an opportunity to officially welcome Sandra and Rev. Craig Roshaven to our MLUC community.

The Church School is off to a great start. Kids are eager and ready to open and stretch their minds, learn more ways to use their helping hands and grow their loving hearts. Please take a moment, when you drop off or pick up your kids, to sign up as a parent helper in your child's class and bring a snack.

We thank the 75 dedicated teachers who are volunteering this year in our Church School. There would be no Church School without you! We could still use some help in a couple of our classes and with occasional Church School related tasks. If you are able to help, please contact Sandra at sandra@mluc.org.

The Church School Calendar is now on the MLUC website and will be updated regularly.

12TH ANNUAL LOWER MERION INTERFAITH THANKSGIVING CELEBRATION

On Sunday, November 22 at 4:00 p.m., there will once again be a Lower Merion Interfaith Thanksgiving Celebration. The service will be at Main Line Reform Temple Beth Elohim, 410 Montgomery Ave., Wynnewood.

Let's join our neighbors for an afternoon of friendship, fellowship, and an opportunity to give thanks. The intergenerational interfaith service will give thanks through music, dance, reading, song and traditional prayer.

Denominations involved include: Baptist, Baha'i, Catholic, Episcopal, Conservative Judaism, Reform Judaism, Unitarian Universalist, Lakota Sioux, Muslim, Methodist, Presbyterian and Quaker.

FOLK SING

Marile Marshall

The November sing will be held at the home of Jamie and Janette Wheeler on Saturday, November 21 at 8:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome, as long as you enjoy singing!

ARTIST OF THE MONTH: CLAIRE GIBLIN

Visual Arts Committee

Barbara Bugliani, Co-Chair

Mary Kane, Chair, Artist of the Month

Millersville award winning artist, Claire Giblin, will continue to show her abstract paintings, inspired by poetry, in the Fireside Gallery through November 15.

Margo Allman, a prominent abstract artist from West Grove, will show her work, including some sculpture, from November 19 through January 3. Allman's "ovoidal" compositions suggest the impact of the computer and other cultural changes such as fertility engineering and our shift into an information age. Her use of translucent paint and perfectionist handling of the surface are exceptional. An artist talk and reception will be announced.

Annual Members Art Show and Gala

The annual art show by members of the congregation, usually in November has been moved to May of 2010. Moving it to May will give everyone a chance to produce something wonderful in any medium for this always thrilling event. Surprise us in the spring with your entry of painting, sculpture, pottery, found object art, fabric, design...collage...flowers...Stay tuned!

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BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Dave VanOcker, President **Diane Kyker, Vice-President**

Ends: the beneficial outcomes we most hope MLUC will achieve.

Working with your invaluable input from last Spring's surveys, the Board of Trustees has formally adopted revisions to our **Ends Statements**, setting the stage for action. Our new version sets forth four broad Ends: 1) MLUC creates community through shared ministry, 2) MLUC provides spiritual enrichment, and nurtures spiritual growth, 3) MLUC lives its values by striving to make a better world for those outside its walls, 4) MLUC helps to increase Unitarian Universalism's strength and influence.

Please visit "Who We Are" at MLUC's website to see how each of these has been defined in greater detail.

Also in response to your feedback, our ministers have been busy with a new focus on Adult Religious Education and Social Action program planning. The first will create a Pathway to Spiritual Maturity, aligning with the second End. The second will provide opportunities for family and intergenerational involvement with local activities, consistent with the third End.

But it shouldn't end here (no pun intended)! Our challenge is to align all of our programs and committee and Task Force work toward achieving these Ends. To assist in this endeavor the Board of Trustees will continue our conversations with congregants by hosting further sessions in the coming weeks. Please keep **Sunday, November 22** open for a focus session on one of the Ends Statements. This will be another opportunity to speak with us and with each other on how best to interpret the Ends and define our collective vision for MLUC.

MLUC ENDOWMENT FUND

Don Walker, Chair

At times our own light goes out and is rekindled by a spark from another person.

Each of us has cause to think with deep gratitude of those who have lighted the flame within us.

-- Albert Schweitzer

Thanksgiving Day is just around the corner. How might we express our thanks for a life well lived, someone special or this caring community of ours? Make a bequest to the MLUC Endowment Fund to show your dedication to the long-term strength of MLUC, its programs and outreach or, make a gift today in honor of someone you love.

As a commitment to the long-term future of our Church community, members of MLUC created an Endowment Fund. Its mission is to create a permanent funding base to provide ancillary support to existing programs, funds for emergencies and new initiatives, all of which make our church a vibrant and inclusive place. Bequests are the main way we grow the Endowment, but gifts in honor of someone help too.

Think of what the income from an endowment of \$3 million could provide in support for new initiatives. At a 5% annual rate of return, the church could have an additional \$150,000 yearly to support new initiatives or handle an emergency.

You can help. Speak with one of the Endowment Committee members today about making a bequest or a donation in honor of someone you love.

Happy Thanksgiving!

MLUC'S ANNUAL HOLIDAY WORKSHOP

Catch the holiday spirit on Sunday, December 13 at MLUC's annual Holiday Workshop!

The Holiday Workshop is a festive occasion for people of all ages to enjoy crafts, shopping and treats. Make lovely and inexpensive gifts and decorations and delicious goodies at the many craft tables. Add to your seasonal décor with knickknacks from the flea market. Shop for one-of-a-kind gifts from fair trade and handmade vendors. Get a snack from the Junior Youth Group. Plus, we have it on good authority that Santa Claus will stop by for greetings and photos. Admission is free, and all are welcome. Bring a friend! The fun-filled Holiday Workshop runs from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

All of these holiday festivities would be impossible without many "helper elves," so please volunteer. We need individuals, families and groups to organize and staff craft tables, and we'd love your ideas for new activities. We also need volunteers to be on the planning committee, play music, sell their artistic wares, organize the flea market or volunteer for an hour on the day of the event. Please also donate any holiday decorations, baskets or embellishments that you are ready to recycle and fresh evergreens in December. If you want to share your time and talents for the holiday festivities, please contact either of the Holiday Workshop co-chairs: Bridget Wiedeman or Stephanie Vincent.



UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SERVICE COMMITTEE

Priscilla Osgood, Liaison



Each year just before Thanksgiving, friends and families in our congregation participate in the UU tradition of **Guest at Your Table**.

By bringing home the colorful Guest at Your Table box, families and individuals learn how the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee (UUSC) puts our shared principles into action in the United States and around the world. Sharing our blessings through Guest at Your Table ensures that UUSC's human-rights work continues, while building UUSC membership.

Gifts of \$100 or more are eligible to be matched, dollar for dollar, thanks to the Unitarian Universalist Congregation at Shelter Rock in Manhasset, N.Y.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD PEOPLE!

The Nominating Committee is looking for interested, committed MLUC members to serve in key elected positions on the Board of Trustees, the Committee on Ministry, the Nominating Committee, and as Moderator. All positions except Moderator have three-year terms beginning in July 2010. The Moderator serves a one-year term.

The Committee will be nominating three new members to the Board of Trustees, two to the Committee on Ministry, two to the Nominating Committee, and one to the position of Moderator at the next congregational meeting.

Interested? The Nominating Committee welcomes your recommendations, including self-nominations, for any of these positions. To suggest candidates, or for more information, please contact any of the Nominating Committee members: Kevin Black, Mike Carpenter, Topper Roth, Jenette Wheeler, Norma Winther, or Teresa Zink.

WOMEN'S ALLIANCE

The monthly meeting for the Women's Alliance will take place on Thursday, November 19, at 11:30 a.m. Our guest speaker will be Nancy Sargent, a retired Psychiatric Nurse from Friends Hospital and a Docent at several museums in the area, recounting anecdotes and events connected with these places. Bring a sandwich; dessert and beverages will be provided.

RETIRED MEN'S LUNCH

Our speaker for the Wednesday, November 11, Retired Men's Lunch will be Dr. Nancy Forrest, Program Director for Life Beyond Abuse. This is a program that has been supported by MLUC's Battered Women and Children Task Force. Dr. Forrest will talk about the history and activities of the program. She will be introduced by Irene Owens, Chair of the Task Force.

Beverages and snacks at 11:30 a.m.; lunch at noon. Contact Herb Seifert to RSVP.

WELLNESS FOR BODY, MIND, EMOTIONS, AND SPIRIT

Come discover what your body is trying to tell you at Soul Sisters' Sunday, November 8 meeting. Join Nancy Jeffreys as she leads us in an interactive, playful exploration of non-verbal communication.

The evening will include a demonstration of Rubenfeld Synergy, a dynamic system for the integration of body, mind, emotions and spirit, of which Nancy has been a practitioner for more than 20 years. We will end our time together with a healing circle. The 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. evening is open to women of all ages and guests.

MLUC Soul Sisters offers opportunities to broaden female energies, explore feminine spirituality, deepen connections between women, and just have fun. Childcare is available upon request. For more information, contact Nancy Jeffreys.

CALL YOUR SENATORS NOW ABOUT CLIMATE CHANGE BILLS

**ECO Task Force
Don and Mary Kane, Co-Chairs**

On October 12, 2009, an important conference presentation on Global Climate Change Impacts in the U.S. displayed the dire changes already present and a future we have to avoid. (See www.globalchange.gov/usimpacts). President Obama goes to Copenhagen in December to meet with global partners on a Kyoto Treaty update that literally will dictate the future of the planet.

The U.S. doesn't even have a climate change/energy bill on the books. Without one, the President will have no standing. Bills are in the Senate now...Call Senators Specter and Casey and tell them we have to have a bill out and passed before December.

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

Rachel Locke, Chair

The Leadership Development and Adult Religious Education Committees cordially invite you to a new series of leadership courses this fall. The topics — Situational Leadership, Leader Succession Planning, and Dealing With a Poor Performer in a Volunteer Organization — are based on the results of the MLUC leadership survey that was conducted last spring. The courses will be led by MLUC member John Juzbasich, Partner and CEO of Merit Systems, LLC, a company that provides training to corporations and non-profits in leadership, communications, human capital, and project management.

These courses are open to all members of the MLUC community (we also are inviting members of neighboring UU congregations), but current and aspiring MLUC leaders are especially encouraged to attend.

The first two courses of the series took place on October 12 and 26 and the third course will take place on November 9. There is a nominal fee to cover the cost of course materials.

All courses include didactic presentations, real life scenarios and role-playing exercises. Some courses may include a personality or leadership style assessment.

Please contact Rachel Locke with questions or to register.

Dealing With a Poor Performer in a Volunteer Organization

Monday, November 9, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Does having a low-performing member of your team get you down? Has the poor performance of one member ever affected the work and morale of the rest of your team? What options do leaders have when we all are volunteers? This course will help you to analyze the causes of poor performance, learn to listen properly to the person while suppressing your own opinion, and give feedback on poor performance. We also will discuss how the culture of the organization impacts a leader's ability to give feedback and how we can create an environment where the exchange of helpful information is accepted.

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NEWS FROM OUR MUSIC DIRECTOR

Vincent Craig, Music Director

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The Intergenerational Choir, which had a very successful debut this past June, is a great opportunity for people of all ages to participate in the worship service. Bring the entire family and sing with your children! The rehearsals are on Sunday mornings between services to make it convenient for those who participate in church school. If you would like to participate or would like more information, contact Dr. Vincent Craig.

Rehearsal Schedule:

The Children's Choir will sing on November 12 and 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the McGinness Room.

The Intergenerational Choir will sing on November 8 and 15 at 10:15 a.m. in the Main Meeting Room.

MLUC'S ANNUAL FALL RAKING GALA

Don't miss MLUC's annual Fall Raking Gala, scheduled for Saturday, December 5 (rain date December 12) from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Bring a rake and a tarp if you have one; reconnect with old friends, meet new friends, and contribute to the flow of UU energy in high gear. We will follow up with a cup of chili, coffee, cider, and cookies in the Fireside Room.

MEDIA SERVICES

Peter McDowell

The demands on the Main Meeting Room Sound System continue to grow. So far we have managed to expand our sound capabilities to meet the challenges, albeit with the occasional surprise, like loud feedback or microphones not working.

With the arrival of Rev. Craig Roshaven and Sandra Greenfield, we can often expect to be using three wireless headset/lapel microphones during Sunday Services. Since it is necessary to mute microphones when not being used, this keeps the technician at the sound mixer on his toes. And we still have only four wireless channels to use, so that means we have to "hide" the yellow-taped handheld wireless microphone so it won't be turned on and interfere with Sandra's wireless microphone.

On the music side, we now have the ability to play music over the sound system from an iPod or similar digital device. There is also a power cord available in the Sound Mixer Cabinet to plug in the iPod when needed.

By the way, if anyone is interested in joining the Media Services team to help out on Sunday mornings, please contact Peter McDowell.

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BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS

Parish Nurse Marybeth McMurray will check your blood pressure after services on Sunday, November 1.

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CASUAL CONVERSATION AND...

...Whatever! Join this informal lunchtime get-together every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. Bring your needlework, mending, or "whatever" to work on while we chat, or just come to chat.

ON THE WEB

The complete MLUC calendar of events is online at www.mluc.org. Members can simply click to request a room for their meeting or event. While you're there, you can listen to past sermons and learn more about MLUC.

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