

Celebrate Harvest Sunday at Union Chapel

BY JOANN KIRKLAND

Union Chapel will celebrate Harvest Sunday and Sylvester Manor this Sunday, Aug. 25. Reverend Galen Guengerich of All Souls Unitarian Church in Manhattan will preach about “The Honorable Harvest.” Special music will be performed by the staff of Sylvester Manor.

Everyone is invited to attend this non-denominational service at 10:30 a.m.

Reverend Guengerich is Senior Minister of All Souls Unitarian Church, an historic congregation located on the Upper East Side of Manhattan. He is the 10th person to hold this position in the congregation’s 199-year history. He served as a minister of All Souls for 25 years, the last 11 as Senior Minister.

He was educated at Franklin and Marshall College (BA, 1982), Princeton Theological Seminary (M.Div., 1985) and the University of Chicago (PhD, 2004).

Reverend Guengerich is the author of *God Revised: How Religion Must Evolve in a Scientific Age* and the forthcoming *The Way of Gratitude: A New Spirituality for Today*. He writes a column, “The Search for Meaning,” for *psychologytoday.com*, and has written for Reuters, Washington Post, Chicago Tribune, TIME magazine and Huffington Post. He also appeared on National Public Radio’s *All Things Considered*.

He is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations (CFR); he chairs the Multifaith Clergy Advisory Council at the 92nd Street Y, and the “Humanities in a Conflict Zone” initiative at the Minerva Center for the Humanities at Tel Aviv University.

In 2012, Reverend Guengerich was part of a 15-member delegation of senior clergy from New York City to visit Israel and the West Bank, the first such delegation to meet with religious and political leaders including Shimon Peres, President of Israel, and Salem Fayyad, Prime Minister of the Pal-



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The Rev. Galen Guengerich of All Souls Unitarian Church in Manhattan.

estinian Authority.

He visited Afghanistan in 2013 with a delegation of CFR members and fellows, meeting with top military, diplomatic, and civilian leaders in Kabul, Kandahar and Helmand Provinces. In 2012, he was a Lecturer in Preaching and Worship at Union Theological Seminary in New York City and his sermon at All Souls on the Sunday after 9/11, “The Shaking of Foundations,” was selected for Representative American Speeches 2001-2002.

He served for 12 years on the Board of Directors of Interfaith Alliance, and on the boards of Dads and Daughters, the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee, a human rights organization; and the New York City Audubon Society.

He lives in Manhattan with his wife, Holly G. Atkinson, MD, who is Clinical Medical Professor and Medical Student Adviser at the CUNY School of Medicine. They enjoy sailing out of Dering Harbor and hiking in Mashomack.

Their daughter, Zoe, married Connor Dowd last September on Loch Lomond in Scotland, after meeting in college at St. Andrews. She works as an analyst for a biomedical engineering consulting firm in Chicago.

Please join us on Harvest Sunday with Sylvester Manor on Aug. 25 at 10:30 a.m.



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Los Hacheros will play at Sylvester Manor on Aug. 25.

Los Hacheros brings Latin music to the Manor

BY REPORTER STAFF

Los Hacheros brings Latin music to the Island to wrap up Sylvester Manor Educational Farm’s 2019 concert series by Gardiners Creek on Sunday, Aug. 25, at 5 p.m. The Brooklyn-based band is known as modern-day torchbearers of the Golden Age of Latin music, reviving folkloric styles like son montuno, guaracha and salsa often combined with Bomba, a fiery rhythm from the mountains of Puerto Rico.

“Los Hacheros has the magic of group improvisation. We play in a style that is swing oriented and emphasizes the Cuban clave like great ones of old, Arsenio, Reve, Ritmo...” said bassist William Ash.

A band of only five musicians, Los Hacheros can sound like a conjunto of 12. Eddie Venegas (Marc Anthony, Orquesta Broadway), plays violin and sings chorus, improvises mam-bos on the trombone, Itai Kriss (Edmar Castaneda, Grupo Latin Vibe) sings, plays flute, campana, and guiro, while Papote Jimenez is in charge of lead vocals, soulful soneos (improvised verses) and congas. William Ash (Alfredo de la Fe, Brenda K

Starr) holds down the tumbaos on baby bass while Jacob Plasse plays the tres, a guitar-like instrument originating from the Oriente Province in Cuba.

“Los Hacheros brought the sultry sounds of summer to our Season Preview event in Brooklyn in March. We are so thrilled to be welcoming back this talented group to headline our August Creekside Concert at Sylvester Manor,” said Alice Clark, the Manor’s events planner.

Los Hacheros is sure to get the audience up moving and shaking at the Creekside stage of Sylvester Manor, where concert goers can avail themselves of the local food and beverages for sale or bring a picnic basket. On the Road Food Truck, John’s Drive-ing Ice Cream Truck and local wine and beer will be available for purchase. Families, frisbees, hulu hoops and of course...dancing, are encouraged! Tickets can be purchased by visiting sylvestermanor.org/music. This program is partially funded by the County of Suffolk.

The doors open at 4 p.m. Admission is \$35 in advance, \$40 at the door and free for kids under 10.

Under the sea at FND

BY REPORTER STAFF

“The World Below” is the theme of Friday Night Dialogues with Islander and underwater photographer Timothy Dalton on Friday, Aug. 23, at 7 p.m. at the Shelter Island Library.

Mr. Dalton will discuss his exploits as an underwater photographer who focuses on sharks, whales, large fish and other creatures under the sea.

The presentation is in conjunction with a display of Mr. Dalton’s work in the library’s community room.



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