

Podcast Spirituality at the UMC in Chatham, NJ



There are so many ways the God is present in the world. There is wisdom that explicitly comes from the Christian tradition, and other wisdom that Christians need to learn from and appropriate that is not explicit to a faithful worldview. Each Wednesday in Lent, we will gather for an experience of spiritual formation and discuss what we resonate with or want to explore more fully about various podcasts. We will also create a Facebook group for those who wish to share their insights and questions about the various podcasts.

For more information, please contact facilitator Jeff Markay at revjmarkay@earthlink.net

Wednesday, March 25, 2020 from 7:30-8:30pm in Room 6 and online.

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<https://podcasts.apple.com/us/podcast/on-being-with-krista-tippett/id150892556?i=1000464142481>

Pádraig Ó Tuama and Marilyn Nelson are beloved teachers to many; to bring them together was a delight and a balm. Nelson is a poet and professor and contemplative, an excavator of stories that would rather stay hidden yet lead us into new life. Ó Tuama is a poet, theologian, conflict mediator, and the host of our new podcast, Poetry Unbound. Together, they venture unexpectedly into the hospitable — and intriguingly universal — form of poetry that is prayer.

Wednesday, April 1, 2020 from 7:30-8:30pm in the Room 6 and online.

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“What does a good day look like?” That question — when asked of both terminally-ill and healthy people — has transformed Atul Gawande’s practice of medicine. A citizen physician and writer, Gawande is on the frontiers of human agency and meaning in light of what modern medicine makes possible. For the millions of people who have read his book “Being Mortal,” he’s also opened new conversations about the ancient human question of death and what it might have to do with life.

Atul Gawande practices general and endocrine surgery at Brigham and Women’s Hospital in Boston. He’s also Professor in the Department of Health Policy and Management at the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health and Samuel O. Thier Professor of Surgery at Harvard Medical School. He was recently named the CEO of Haven, a healthcare venture spearheaded by the leaders of Amazon, JP Morgan, and Berkshire Hathaway. He’s been a staff writer for “The New Yorker” magazine since 1998 and is the author of four books, including “The Checklist Manifesto” and “Being Mortal: Medicine and What Matters in the End.”

Find the transcript for this show at onbeing.org.