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## SUNDAY SERVICES

### January, 2005

**January 2**

**A FAITH WITH MANY WINDOWS**

**Rev. Larry Smith**

What are the Unitarian Universalist purposes and principles? What do they mean for us?

**January 9**

**ALPHA & OMEGA:  
GOD'S PRESENCE AND THE CIRCLE OF LIFE**

**Annalie Korengel Lorgus**

Annalie Korengel Lorgus has been a birthing coach for five years and an eleventh hour volunteer for Neighborhood Hospice for three years. She is a graduate student at Eastern Theological Seminary pursuing a dual degree in Divinity and Social Work. Today's sermon reflects on her experience at the bookends of life. She is married and has two young sons.

**January 16**

**PASS IT ON: A CELEBRATION OF  
AFRICAN AMERICAN STORY, SONG AND RESISTANCE**

**Dena Beeghly &  
Sue Johnston**

This Sunday we will celebrate the ways in which African Americans have used the creative process to affirm their humanity and resist their oppressors.

**January 23**

**THE TIES THAT BIND**

**Rev. Larry Smith**

In our Unitarian Universalist tradition, churches are not gathered by subscribing to a creed. Our Unitarian heritage is, however, one of covenant. What is the difference? Why does it matter to us?

**January 30**

**THE SUBTLETY OF WATER**

**Rev. Larry Smith**

What is the Way of Taoism? What relevance does a religious philosophy developed over two thousand years ago in China have for us in the early twenty-first century? The more one knows of Taoism, the less one knows...

Service, Religious Education & Babysitting at 10:30 AM

## FROM YOUR INTERIM MINISTER

New year, new possibilities. In this next year the congregation will explore the possibility of going to two services, re-examine its vision, and form a ministerial search committee and begin the process of looking for your next settled minister. This is quite a lot for any congregation to go through. Can you do it? Of course! The Unitarian Fellowship of West Chester is a dedicated, caring community.

In the next year the church will examine its vision. What does this community stand for? Where would you like to be five, ten and fifteen years from now? What is the “glowing ember” at the core of this congregation? What inspires you to give so much to this religious community, and what would inspire you as you look toward the future? What does the church aspire to become?

In the course of the next few months a Second Service Study Committee will probably be formed to examine the issues around going to a second service on Sunday mornings. Sunday services are currently reaching capacity. In the religious education program some classes are already well beyond comfortable seating capacity. It seems that to accommodate everyone who is attending and make room for new visitors, we will probably need to go to two services. The Second Service Study Committee will be a short-lived committee intended to examine the congregation’s atti-

tudes, logistical problems (like whether we should have two identical religious education programs or not) and make recommendations to the congregation. Though some might see the need to go to two services as a problem, it is a problem that many churches would envy!

Along with these two very important processes, the congregation will also be beginning its first ministerial search process. What is a ministerial search process like? Shortly after the ministerial search committee is formed a survey is given of the congregation. Concurrent with the survey, the ministerial search committee begins to assemble

information for the denominational website and the church’s packet. After information about the Unitarian Fellowship has been posted on the Unitarian Universalist Association’s website, the ministerial search committee will receive the names and summary resumes of ministers interested in the congregation. They will exchange packets with prospective candidates. A church packet gives in depth information and a “feel” for what the congregation is all about. The ministerial search committee will interview prospective candidates and select three or four to occupy neutral pulpits, meaning that the prospective candidates will be preaching on a Sunday morning at a nearby church and the ministerial search committee will

be in the congregation. After hearing all the prospective candidates preach, the ministerial search committee will choose a candidate for the Unitarian Fellowship of West Chester. The candidate’s name will be announced and sometime in late winter or spring the candidate will preach on two consecutive Sundays. During the week between the two Sundays the ministerial candidate will meet with church members. After the second Sunday service, the congregation will gather to vote on whether to call the candidate.

Who should serve on the ministerial search committee? The first qualification is that someone on the ministerial search committee is trusted to consider all the different ministries of the church. Ministerial search committee members should not be single issue advocates or representatives of one particular group but should be people the congregation trusts to see the value in all the church’s ministries.

The other qualification for serving on the ministerial search committee is time. In past churches that I have served as interim minister, members of the ministerial search committee told me that they estimated that they gave three or four nights a week for six months to the ministerial search process. It is not recommended that those already serving as committee chairs on other committees also try to

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## FROM THE PRESIDENT

We had a great day on Saturday December 4: Forty-two people attended the “What Size Shall We Be” seminar (see the December *Fellowtarian*, p. 4).

Four more attended a special reprise held for those that attended the Stewardship Seminar held by the Joseph Priestly District in Philadelphia, bringing the total to 46. This showed a level of commitment to our church community that was nothing short of fantastic. A very large segment of our church really cares about and sought understanding of the issues we face. Cool!

In the video segments, Alban Institute consultant Alice Mann presented some of the structural dynamics of church size. She described churches as falling into four distinct size categories in terms of average Sunday attendance at all services, including all programs throughout the day. (For instance, we do not count youth group when we take attendance, but we should be adding their numbers to our totals).

Each size has distinctive attributes – ways in which the church runs itself. (See chart, right.)

The sizes between these sizes are called “Plateau Zones”. These zones are difficult to transition through, because, many factors converge as obstacles to growth when a church is in between one of these size categories. In a plateau zone, generally the old processes no longer work, and the

new ones have not yet been established. It usually takes concerted effort to cross over these plateau zones, and that is why churches often get stuck. The Pastor-sized to Program-sized transition is a particularly difficult transition to make because the church must move

from being a pastor-centered organism, to a group-centered organization. Crossing both of these “fault lines” at the same time is particularly difficult.

The group learned that when the “social context”, the larger society in which it exists,

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<b>Size Category</b>	<b>Avg Sunday Attendance</b>	<b>Characteristics</b>
Family	0-50	Single cell organism, one primary ministry
Pastoral	70-150	Multi-cell organism, pastor focused, 2 or 3 ministries, 2 of which are usually worship and RE
Program	200-350	Organization, multiple group (not pastor) centered, many well-run and well-known ministries
Corporate	450+	Major presence in the community, many programs, usually a well-known charismatic preacher

## FROM YOUR INTERIM MINISTER, *CONT'D*

serve on the ministerial search committee.

Serving on a ministerial search committee is also exciting. Ministerial search committee members have the opportunity to meet ministers, think about the new possibilities, work intensely with their fellow committee members.

Second services, visioning, ministerial search committee—this will be a busy year. And all during this year the church will continue in the midst of this business to minister through religious education, social justice activities, social functions, and Sunday services. In the midst of all this change, we can rely upon the Unitarian Fellowship of West Chester to care for its membership and to work for a better world.

As I look at this busy year, I cannot imagine many groups of people I would rather serve now in this interim process than this congregation. To share this journey this year with you is an honor.

— Larry Smith

## FROM THE PRESIDENT, CONT'D

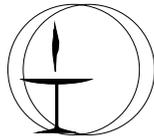
is changing, the church should be changing with it. If the population is increasing in your area, and your church is not growing, the chances are good that there are barriers to growth that have not been acknowledged or of which one is not aware. These barriers can be process barriers like those described above, and they can be the "space" barriers: Social Space, and especially physical space.

The light of understanding on Saturday was great. It was gratifying to see almost everyone recognize our church in Alice Mann's descriptions. I believe there was a consensus of those present that we are in the transition zone between Pastoral and Program size, and that it takes urgency, dedication, and work to make it through this, the hardest of transitions to make. The group saw that it will take everything we can do to make it though this transition. The group saw why the vote to grow to between 160-180 members that we took two years ago was flawed. One member came up to me saying she wanted to vote again, saying she never would have voted for that size if she had known what she knows now.

The group recognized almost universally that we can easily solve our physical space barriers to growth by moving to double services. In fact, we heard Alice Mann say that research shows that if you are filling 75% or more of your desir-

able seating, the single most successful thing you can do is to add another service in an identical style.

The group also recognized that it is time to rework our Vision/Mission statement, and that we should look at our name. These were important steps to take. The feedback from the day was tremendous. Many of the comments have been posted in the members' area of the Website: <http://www.ufwc.org/membership/what.size/>



As a result of all this work your Board has authorized me to impanel two ad hoc committees:

1. Double Services Study Committee. This committee will look into all the issues of moving to double services as soon as it is practical. This committee will be charged with meeting with all the other committees of the church, as well as the professional employees to discuss how we should move to double services. The goal will be to present a plan for moving to double services to the Board as soon as it is practical.

2. Vision and Mission Committee. This committee will be charged with developing a new vision and/or mission statement for our church. The charge for this committee will be to present a new vision and mission statement to the Board, for presentation to the congregation at the next annual meeting (May/June '05).

I have a number of volunteers from the Saturday sessions for both Committees. However, if you were not able to attend the seminar, I want to give you a chance to participate. I encourage you speak to those who were there, and to read the reactions in the members' area of the website. If you do not have electronic access to this material, please speak to any church leader and ask them to print this material for you. We will also have several copies available in the lobby.

Both committees will have UUA process materials to guide them through the work. If you are interested in serving on one of these committees, either send an email to [president@ufwc.org](mailto:president@ufwc.org) or call the

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### **READERS NEEDED FOR JANUARY 16 SERVICE.**

Help us celebrate the contributions of African American writers and storytellers by volunteering to be a reader for the January 16 service. If interested please contact Dena Beeghly at 610-430-0564 or [dbeeghly@comcast.net](mailto:dbeeghly@comcast.net).

## NOTES FROM UNDERGROUND -- RELIGIOUS EDUCATION UPDATE

On Saturday, December 4, during what is one of the busiest times of the year, 42 members of our Fellowship devoted almost an entire day to discuss issues concerning growth, and "What Size Shall We Be?" The seminar itself was informative and energizing, but throughout the day I also learned the level of commitment we have to our church.

As a member of the congregation, I was encouraged by the many comments that indicated that in spite of some anxieties about the process, most of us have gone from "Do we want to grow?" to "We're growing! We want to continue to grow. How can we do it well?"

As the Director of Religious Education, I kept an ear out for comments about the RE program and was pleased that a number of people voiced support, and the need to grow the program. As we grow – particularly as we experiment with holding two worship services – we will certainly need to make changes in how we run the RE program, and these changes will need congregational support and encouragement.

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Nathaniel Friedlander, the son of Irv Friedlander and Fellowship member Elaine Friedlander, is a Specialist in the U.S. Army. He is currently stationed in Baghdad, Iraq, working for the command platoon in the Tactical Operations Center of his troop. On December 12,

Elaine visited us downstairs during Circle Time and told the children a little bit about Nate's experience in the Army so far, and what his job is in Baghdad. She explained that most of the time he mans the radio there, but he also operates the computer programs with the maps. He is not out doing on-the-ground reconnaissance, but receives and processes the information as it comes in.

Since Nate will be in Iraq during the holidays, the children spent the first part of class time making cards to send to him, and brought in some little things to send over with the cards: candy, chewing gum, even some Yu-gi-oh cards. For the adults helping out, it was touching to read the heartfelt mes-

sages the children wrote to a person they've never met, and to see their generosity in the items they were willing to share.

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Last month, in his President's Message, Lincoln informed the congregation that Bank of America will be moving him to North Carolina in February. Many of you have assumed that I will be moving as well and are wondering what the Fellowship is going to do about finding a new DRE. The answer is that Lincoln is moving, but I am not. If you have further questions, please talk to either Linc or me, as some of you already have.

— Pam Baxter  
Director of Religious Ed.

## FROM THE PRESIDENT, *CONT'D*

office, and ask Diane to send an email for you.

Finally, I wish to let you know that the board has scheduled a congregational meeting for Sunday, February 13 after the service (and the Feast of the Decadent Chocolate), in which three subjects will be discussed:

1. Shall the congregation support moving to double services?
2. Election of a new President. We do not yet have a person to take this over, but it will be easier for the person who eventually agrees to do this, if they start working with the Board and me as soon as possible, as it will ease the transition. I will be resigning the presidency.
3. Amending our ByLaws to bring them into agreement with current UUA settlement processes.

This will be a very important church meeting to attend. I hope you will put it on your calendar now.

These are exciting times.

— In Faith, Lincoln A Baxter

## **BOARD MEETING DECEMBER 14, 2004**

At its December meeting, the Board discussed the results of the December 4th "What Size Seminar". The Board was pleased with the level of participation and enthusiasm shown at this event. Two Ad Hoc committees will be forming as a result of the seminar. One will study the possibility of scheduling two services per Sunday. The other will work on a new vision statement for the congregation.

A motion was passed to adopt a charter created for the new Personnel Committee. The Committee will oversee the Fellowship's personnel policies and practices.

Two new policies were discussed and approved by the Board. The first, the "UFWC Privacy Policy", was created to provide guidelines for the disclosure of personally identifying information of our members, friends, employees, and contractors. The second, the "Policy on Memorial Gifts" will provide guidelines for the use of gifts made to the congregation in memory of a late member.

Expenditures were approved to replace the rain downspouts on the building. These repairs should help alleviate the problem of water entering the basement area.

— Paul Sapko  
Secretary

## **SOCIAL JUSTICE COMMITTEE**

At the recent "What Size" seminar it was reiterated over and over again that an integral part of our mission is for us, the members and friends of UFWC, to put our values into practice by rolling up our sleeves and doing the hard work that makes the world more fair and just. The Social Justice Committee facilitates putting our values to work in the real world. Upcoming events include:

**Community Service on Martin Luther King Day (January 17)** in conjunction with the Youth Group. See the article **MLK Day of Service**. For questions, contact Rob Sartain.

**Guest at Your Table** boxes or membership forms for UUSC (Unitarian Universalist Service Committee) will be collected on Sunday, Jan. 9, so please mark your calendar. This year renew your membership or become a member—give to OUR charity first! Adult memberships are just \$25 a year, and remember that all donations will be matched (up to \$1500); plus all donations totaling \$60 or more are matched again externally. Please remove all cash and replace with a check to UUSC. If you do not yet have a box or form, they are available on the Welcome Table in the foyer. For questions, contact Tom Townsend.

**Habitat for Humanity**. Our next workday is Saturday, February 5, 2005 from 8:30 to 3:30 in Coatesville. You must be 15 years old. While you do not need to be experienced, you must be willing to learn. Skilled workers are always welcome. We need a crew of 6 to 8, so contact Mary Hepokoski at 610-518-9304 or hepo1111@comcast.net to sign up. It's fun and educational being on a UU crew, so reserve a spot early — our paperwork must be submitted about a week in advance.

The next meeting of the Social Justice Committee will be Sunday, January 9 at 7:00 p.m. at the Fellowship. All are welcome. For information, contact Tom Townsend.

## **MLK DAY OF SERVICE**

As in past years, the UFWC invites you to join in a day of community service to mark Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. Please join the Youth Group and the Social Justice Committee at the Fellowship at 9:00 a.m. on Monday, January 17. We'll share coffee and doughnuts before heading out into the community for a day of service work.

Last year our group painted at the West Chester Community Center, for example, so please dress accordingly for a day of similar indoor work. Please contact Rob Sartain at 610-892-7481 or rob\_sartain@alumni.indiana.edu for more information. With your help, we can make a difference in our community by putting our values into action!

— Robert L. Sartain

## HAVE YOU MET JEFF KRIEBEL?

### ***When did you join the UFWC?***

I joined the church last spring.

### ***Why did you join?***

I joined the church because I value religion and spirituality and because I believe very strongly in religious diversity. I feel that the first of these values is under assault by relentless secular consumerism, and the second is under assault by those who feel that their religion or way of knowing is the only one that is relevant. Because of this, I felt that it was time to make a more public commitment to these values.

### ***Where do you live, and how long have you lived there?***

I live in West Goshen Township. My wife Dawn (who is also a UFWC member) and I have been there for a little over two years.

### ***What are your job/hobbies/interests, or what do you enjoy doing in your free time?***

I love to hike, bike, camp or just go for walks. I also love to read and travel, and I dabble in music (I studied African and Afro-Caribbean percussion for a number of years).

### ***Are you involved in Fellowship committees/activities or plan to be?***

Currently, I am involved with the Social Justice Committee.

### ***Tell us about your spouse/family/pets.***

I have been married to Dawn for over four years now. Dawn is from the Philadelphia area, which is the main reason that we now live here. She is a psychology professor at Immaculata University. We have two pets: Goose, a chatty black cat, and Bogie, a blind mutt that we adopted about a year and a half ago. They're both great pets.

### ***Any future plans/changes in your life expected?***

No major changes in the immediate future. Eventually, we would like to have a family.

### ***What adjectives would you use to describe yourself?***

Calm, introspective, reserved, creative, loyal and persistent.

### ***What else would you like people to know about you?***

I grew up mostly in the Washington, D.C., area, although I also lived in Korea, Alabama and West Africa. I attended college in Virginia, and then spent several years in the Chicago area before returning to the Maryland suburbs of D.C., where I met my wife. I work for Delaware County Community College as a Career Counselor in the county's two Careerlink offices. I work mainly with displaced workers—mostly adults who have been laid off.

— Interview by Sharon Breske

## UNITARIAN HISTORY 101

What is Unitarianism? How did a group descended from the Puritans become a religious movement embracing atheists and neo-pagans? Which arguments formed the Unitarian movement then and shape us now?

For the answer to these questions, register for the Unitarian History 101 class to be held at the Fellowship in February and led by Rev. Smith. The class will meet at 7:00 p.m. the first Wednesday night in February, February 2, and will meet every Wednesday night until February 23.

The cost of the class is \$16.00, to cover the cost of *A Stream of Light: A Short History of American Unitarianism* by Conrad Wright. To register for the class, look for the sign-up sheet on the Welcome Table in the church foyer, or call the church office, 610-692-5966. Scholarships are available for those with limited means. Sign up ends January 18.

## EXPLORING DIVERSITY BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

### *Maria Full of Grace* (DVD)

written and directed by  
Joshua Marston

January 9, 7:30 - 9:00 pm  
downstairs at the Fellowship

A young Columbian girl, 17-year old Maria Alvarez, struggling to find herself, quits her dead-end job stripping thorns from roses only to find herself under increasing family pressure to go back to the rose plantation or get another job. She accepts a risky offer that promises good money and travel to the United States — her job is to take heroin into the US as a drug “mule”.  
Leader: Judy Finkel.

Contact Shelly Case at 610-431-4011 or Ruth MacFadyen at 610-436-5158 with any questions. Please note that we watch the film at home before we meet and often pass a copy around so call us.

All are Welcome!

## WHAT'S IN A NAME?

“Times they are a changing” as the song goes. Perhaps I date myself with my reference to Bob Dylan. But young or old, change is inevitable, scary, challenging and exciting all at the same time.

The Canvas Committee, the group of members who plan the annual celebration dinner and the canvassing program, will be seeking approval from the Board for a name change. We will assume the moniker of Stewardship Campaign Committee.

Steward is defined as keeper, curator or guardian. Stewardship, in general, can be envisioned as helping the church and its members accomplish the many fine goals, ideals and programs that have been discussed or acted upon already.

Our new name reflects our slightly changing duties. As Stewards we will take a greater ownership of our responsibility to help the church grow and thrive.

We will actively support the new direction that our members want the Fellowship to take, by designing new practices and procedures for the annual canvas for financial support. Stay tuned to the *Fellowtarian* for more details on that.

I don't care what Bob Dylan says, we have one event that will not change. We will continue to have a wonderful annual canvas dinner with great food, great company, and great entertainment.

We will share more details in later *Fellowtarian* articles. Now, instead of “Name that Tune” I want to say, “Hold That Date.” — April 2, 2005

We are all excited about the new direction of the Fellowship and this committee and the opportunity to share a wonderful evening of laughter, enlightenment, sharing and oh... those deserts!

— Kathy Neary for the  
Canvass (at least until our name change) Committee

## NEW YEAR'S OPEN HOUSE

Welcome in the New Year with a New Year's Day Open House at our home in Exton. For this traditional event, we supply lots of chili and fixings, plus cold cuts for sandwiches, some salads and munchies, and sodas. We ask you to bring hors d'oeuvres, salads, desserts, and wine and beer if you wish to imbibe. All ages — children included — are welcome. We'll have kiddie videos on a television set in our rec room (you are invited to bring your own videos as well), football on another television set in our den, and lots of room for conversation and socializing in the rest of the house!

Hours are 2:00 to 7:00 p.m. Saturday, January 1. Maps to our home at 503 Pine Needle Drive will be available at church. RSVPs are helpful at 610-363-1299 so we know how much chili to make, but last-minute drop-ins are welcome. We hope to see you there!

— Flo and Mike Miller

## GALS NIGHT OUT

An open invitation to all girls, grrls, ladies, women, mothers, daughters, sisters, girlfriends and so on: get together on Friday, January 28 at the Fellowship – come at any point in the evening that fits for you, bring a munchie to share, beverages will be provided. All times are, of course, approximate. There is no charge.

7:00-8:30 p.m. – Movie Time. We'll watch *Wild Hearts Can't Broken*, a G-rated film good for ages from about 7-8 through adult – and one of my favorites. If there is an alternative you want to suggest, let me know.

After the movie, we'll hang out, talk about the film, talk about whatever, play music, dance — who knows? Bring your favorite CDs, your needlework, your jump rope, jacks, or anything else you think would add to the fun. Call or e-mail me if you'd like to help me with this at 610-306-2722 or rgarrett48@yahoo.com. (I don't check my e-mail every day, so calling is good if you want a timely response.)

— Robin Garrett



## ROCK TILL YOU DROP!

While for some of us this might take no more than twelve minutes, (You know who you are!) others may prove to have more endurance. Whichever category fits you, mark your calendar to make the Valentines' Dance on Saturday, February 12, from 7-10 p.m. in the sanctuary. This is one big ol' party – everybody's welcome, no admission fee. Light refreshments will be available at nominal cost with proceeds to benefit the UFWC Youth Group and their programs.

Speaking of endurance, our favorite classic-rockers "Who Needs Nigel?" will be there. Trust them to trash tons of terpsichorean treasures, too! Haven't heard anything like this since Kate's farewell party, and surprises are, no doubt, in store. Don't pass this up! Before and after the band (and during their break) there'll be time to spin our own CD's, so bring 'em if you've got 'em. A splendid time is guaranteed for all. See you there!

— Rob Sartain



## FOLK SINGING

Folk singing will be Saturday, January 22, at 8 p.m. at the home of Linda and Steve Sander. All are welcome. Bring a munchie, if you like. Brochures with maps are on the Welcome Table. Contact Steve at ssander@comcast.net or 610-399-6107.

## YOUTH GROUP UPDATE

December was an excellent month for the youth group. While we had to cancel our planned babysitting event for lack of enrollment, we pressed on with the concert event on the evening of the 17th, which showcased four local bands. Thanks to all the parents, adults and friends who gave of their time to help make this event work. Other December scheduled activities included a party on the 19th to celebrate our year to date and to visit with some of our alumni, and several of us singing with the choir on Christmas Eve. This service is followed by the annual interview service where recent alumni share their thoughts, issues and concerns about college and life after high school.

Spring is shaping up well. The youth, in conjunction with the Social Action Committee, are conducting a local social action event on January 17. The entire Fellowship is invited to participate. There is a major youth conference in Annapolis the following weekend where there will be facilitated training in anti-Racism. Obviously, there is a lot more yet to do.

The youth group meets almost every Sunday evening, from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m., in the youth group room in the basement of the Fellowship. If you have any questions, please contact either Paul Giess at 610-431-4011 or pgiess@gmail.com or Michael Werner at 610-429-1176 or mirokada@fast.net.

## FELLOWSHIP CALENDAR

- Jan 1 Sat New Year's Day Open House.** 2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the home of Flo and Mike Miller. See p. 8.
- Jan 4 Tue Finance Committee.** 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship office. Contact Erach Patel 610-719-8180 or erachp@comcast.net.
- Jan 7 Fri Lunch Group.** 11:45 a.m. at Atlanta Bread Company. E-mail Linda Sander at lindasander@comcast.net to be added to the e-mail reminder list.  
**Potluck and Game Night.** 6:30 p.m. at the Fellowship.
- Jan 9 Sun Guest at Your Table.** Boxes and membership forms will be collected. See p. 6.  
**Simplicity Circle.** Meets 12:15 after the service in the fireplace room. Contact Eleanor Sinclair 610-436-8151 or sinparlez@erols.com.  
**Social Justice Committee.** Meets 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Fellowship. Contact Tom Townsend 610-388-9559 or ttownsend@voicenet.com.  
**Safe Harbor Dinner.** Provided by the Fellowship the second Sunday of the month. Contact Catherine Sachs, 610-692-0991 or crbcs60@yahoo.com, to help.  
**Exploring Diversity Book Discussion Group.** Meets downstairs at the Fellowship. 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. See p. 8.
- Jan 11 Tue Board Meeting.** 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship office. All are welcome.
- Jan 17 Mon MLK Day of Service.** Meet 9:00 a.m. at the Fellowship. See p. 6.
- Jan 22 Sat Lunch for the Needy.** Provided by our Fellowship the fourth Saturday of the month at the Salvation Army. Contact Catherine Sachs, 610-692-0991 or crbcs60@yahoo.com, to help.  
**Folk Singing.** 8:00 pm at the home of Steve and Linda Sander. See p. 9.
- Jan 28 Sat Gal's Night Out.** 7:00 p.m. at the Fellowship. See p. 9.
- Feb 2 Wed Unitarian History 101.** Series of four classes starts 7:00 p.m. at the Fellowship. See p. 8.
- Feb 5 Sat Habitat for Humanity.** 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. See p. 6.
- Feb 12 Sat Valentine's Dance.** 7-10 pm at the Fellowship See p. 9.
- Feb 13 Sun Congregational Meeting.** After the service. See "From the President", p. 3.
- Apr 2 Sat ADVANCE NOTICE - Annual Canvass Dinner.** Details to come.

### Groups meeting multiple times in a month:

**Youth Group** meets most Sunday evenings 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the OWL/ Youth Group Room downstairs at the Fellowship. Contact Michael Werner 610-429-1176 or mirokada@fast.net.

**Choir Rehearsal.** Sundays at 9:00 a.m. New members are welcome.