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SUNDAY SERVICES

February, 2009

February 1

THE LESSONS OF GROUNDHOG DAY

Rev. Deborah Mero

Are there any? Punxutawney where? Cute little things unless you have one in your garden. There must be a lesson in there somewhere!

February 8

AS THE SPIRIT MOVES

Rev. Deborah Mero

This is the temporary title of a sermon topic that has yet to be determined, a place holder. It is occasionally a good thing to let the muse determine what the message needs to be. The real title will be forthcoming to both you and to me when it becomes clear.

February 15

INTERGENERATIONAL CELEBRATION OF LOVE

Rev. Deborah Mero

Join us as we find ways of making new friends, affirming one another, and having fun along the way.

This year for the Feast of the Decadent Chocolate you are urged to find and use fair trade chocolate in your offerings to one another. This addictive food that so many of us love has a cost to society and to those who do the back breaking work of harvesting and processing the cacao pods. Please make the effort to find and use fair trade chocolate at least for this celebration. You will feel good having done so.

February 22

OUR SPIRITUAL PATHS

Religious Services Committee

We are a diverse congregation. The religious and spiritual heritages of our members are varied, and our beliefs spring from numerous sources. Today we will hear from two or three of our members as they tell us about the spiritual paths they have been traveling.

Services and Babysitting at 9 AM and 11 AM. Religious Education at 9 AM only.

The Song of Deborah

In October of 1993 I did what I always do when approaching the turn of another month, I wrote my column for the church newsletter. I want to echo the words that I wrote then, though the times, circumstances and reality of today is very different. This is what I wrote then:

There is some risk in writing about joy. It can be a fleeting thing. By the time this reaches all of you, we will have all gone back to business as usual as we are not directly affected by the historic events that took place on Sept. 13, 1993 when the Prime Minister of Israel and the Chairman of the PLO shook hands in front of the world. It was a ceremony filled with as many emotions as words, and the words couldn't begin to describe the emotions. Last night I went with two of my close clergy friends to the celebration at Congregation Neveh Shalom. Our friend and colleague, Linda Shivers, the cantor of the congregation stood before a crowd of Jews, Palestinians, and Christians to sing with all her heart, words of Peace. A Palestinian woman expressed, before the crowd, her disbelief that she would ever find herself in a synagogue to celebrate the peace between people who had been enemies throughout her lifetime. The names of Abraham, Sarah, and Hagar were echoed and the names of Isaac and Ishmael were recognized as the brothers they were and must be.

The risk about sharing such an awesome experience with you on paper is that by the time you read this, there may well be more deaths in the occupied territories. Even the short span of two weeks can interrupt the momentum of peace that was moving at an amazing pace in the middle of

September. It would be a tragedy to look back at such a short span of days and hours to only reflect on what might have been if only the fanatics had let it be. But the greater risk is to whisper and not shout about what an incredible moment it was, because hope needs to be shouted about, not whispered. Joy needs to be shared, not hoarded. Hope and joy are what we need to keep the momentum going so that peace has a chance to grow from a small stream into a river that floods its banks like that of the Mississippi. For there to be a lasting peace, there must be justice and hope to nurture it. So I take a risk by writing about an event that was monumental, and may not last. Yet, if enough people put their minds, hearts, and souls into it, peace will indeed come to the Middle East and perhaps the spark will spread to other parts of the world enveloped in the horrors of war. All is possible. Shalom, and Salaam.

I dig back to those days because I need to find some hope, somewhere, regarding the tragedy that again is playing out in Israel and the Middle East. Let us all hold the people caught in the midst of

this strife in our thoughts and prayers. Still, I need to be reminded that at one time peace did break out, and if it happened once it can happen again. Even today I can recall the emotions that I and everyone in that sanctuary felt that night. I want to feel that again. I want the people in the Middle East to feel that peace and joy again.

As I write this, we are five days away from a new era in America. Hope has become the operative word. Lots

and lots of hope has been expressed by and projected upon one man who has stepped into the biggest job in the world at the most challenging moment in at least a generation. There is so much in the world that can easily make us fearful. But we are members of a liberal faith tradition that chooses hope over fear.

Let us not be afraid to take the risk of finding joy and hope and feeling them and proclaiming them aloud. And once we have done so, it is then time to roll up our sleeves and get to work. To be the change we want to see will take all of our efforts.

With hope and joy I wish you blessings.

— Deborah

"Hope needs to be shouted about, not whispered. Joy needs to be shared, not hoarded."

ADULT LEARNING AND ENRICHMENT

Bill Moyers' Faith and Reason continues on Wednesday nights, February 4, 11, and 25 (no class on the 18th) at 7 p.m. All are welcome.

Reading Sacred Texts continues with Genesis on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 11 a.m. All are welcome.

For more information about either class please call Deborah or refer to her website: <http://tinyurl.com/53vr25>

REMARKS – RELIGIOUS EDUCATION UPDATE

The sixth/seventh grade class has been on my mind lately. It began with a statement I read in a book by Dawna Markova. Markova observed that, “We burn out not by giving away too much, but by trying to give what we don’t possess.”

What does that have to do with RE at UFWC? Our program focus this year is Unitarian Universalist Identity, with a subset on social action. This shows up particularly for the 6th/7th grade class, which is involved in a hands-on social action curriculum titled, “It Starts With Me.”

One of the unusual features of the curriculum is that it isn’t just a how-to guide for creating and carrying out ways to help others. It balances the doing and giving part with discovering and appreciating your own gifts, and being careful to nourish yourself while you are giving to others. The message is clear: it is good and right to help people by giving of yourself, but it is also necessary to take care of the giver. And that includes the importance of giving only what is in you to give.

So far, the class has prepared and delivered lunch to the Habitat for Humanity volunteers, prepared and delivered a meal to the Safe Harbor homeless shelter, and is currently fund-raising for Pennies for Peace. Two additional projects remain to be planned and carried out – one focusing on Human Rights and one focusing on caring for our planet.

I congratulate the children on their efforts. They’ve put a lot into these projects, including turning out on one Saturday and also on a Sunday (during the Eagles play-off game!) to take part. I also thank the teaching team for working with this new curriculum, which re-

quires a good deal of planning. Thanks also to the parents who have supported their children in accomplishing their class projects.

At our Teacher Orientation last fall I invited each volunteer to share his or her childhood family experience with regard to social action. There was a wide range of experiences. Some people grew up in families where helping others was a regular part of their lives. One reflected that “social action” amounted to their father being an honest, upstanding business person and member of the community. A larger number shared that their families focused more on just keeping their own family together.

Whatever our growing-up experiences were, all of us recog-

nized the importance of creating regular opportunities for children to help others; to create an environment in which children might develop a habit of giving and helping. Many shared that this is a main reason why they brought their children to the Fellowship in the first place.

In a similar way, being a part of this Fellowship creates an abundance of opportunities to help others; certainly volunteering as an RE teacher is one way to give. My continued thanks and appreciation to all of you who “let your light shine” in growing the next generations of thoughtful, caring, active Unitarian Universalists.

— Pam Baxter
Director of Religious Education



IT’S NOT TOO LATE TO HELP YOUR HUNGRY NEIGHBORS

There’s still time to get on this year’s calendar (it runs from February 2009 to January 2010) to be a UFWC volunteer. This is a very easy way to make a small contribution to our community during these difficult times. UFWC provides dinner at Safe Harbor Homeless Shelter on the second Sunday of the month.

For each meal we need an experienced “Lead Chef” and two “Helpers.” The lead arranges the menu, contacts the others, and cooks a part of the meal. The helpers assist by providing a portion of the meal. The meals must feed between 25-35 people. The lead usually serves the meal at the shelter and the helpers are welcome, but not required to help serve.

Plenty of help is available for newcomers. Generally, a person or family signs up to be a lead one time a year and a helper two times a year. It is fine if you want to do more or less than that, or if you only want to be a lead or only want to be a ‘helper. Please note that chefs must be at least twelve years of age to help serve at Safe Harbor.

To get on the schedule for this year, email Sharon Mayer-Conroy at email: safe-harbor, or call her and let her know:

1. Your name, address, phone number and e-mail address
2. Number of times per year you’d like to be scheduled, and your availability – e.g., any months you are not available.

“THE LIGHT OF COMPASSION” STEWARDSHIP CAMPAIGN

This year, we will kick off our annual pledge drive, “The Light of Compassion,” with a free fun wine and cheese social on Saturday, March 7. Watch for your invitation in the mail.

Based on enthusiastic feedback, we are bringing back in-home meetings where small groups can socialize in an informal setting and discuss our community’s goals and how the budget is designed to achieve those goals. You will have an opportunity to pledge during this period.

If you are interested in hosting a gathering at your home between March 13 and April 11, please let us know at email: stewardship. We will provide a facilitator; you provide the setting and light refreshments.

Finally, we will celebrate the close of the campaign on Sunday, May 3, at a special church service followed by a brunch.

— Sandy Marts and
Pam Sapko

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Board of Trustees conducted its regular monthly meeting on January 13. The Mission sub-committee summarized the inputs from the January 11 meeting to present the new Mission and Covenant statements, which will be voted on by the membership at a Congregational Meeting on January 25 at 11:15 a.m. Other Board sub-committees continue work on defining the linkage between the Executive Team and the Board, the Ends statements that will translate our Mission into definitive goals, Board Governance and Limitations policies.

Other topics of discussion for this meeting included: the need for a communications committee, progress on the new UFWC website, the work of the Stewardship Committee, and fundraising initiatives.

Current Board members include: Bob Scott, President; Craig Talbot, Vice President; Eileen Kelly-Meyer, Secretary; and Diane Cohle, Sandy Schaal, Juan Leon and Betty Grosse, Trustees. Rev. Deborah Mero, Pam Baxter, Director of Religious Education, Erach Patel, Executive Treasurer, and Mark Steel, Program Coordinator, also meet with the Board. Members and friends of the Fellowship are encouraged to share comments and concerns with Board members, as well as to attend Board meetings if interested. The Board meets on the second Tuesday of the month, in the office. Meeting minutes are posted to the members section of the UFWC website after being approved by the Board.

DO YOU HAVE DIETARY RESTRICTIONS?

Do you have food allergies or intolerances; diabetes, celiac or Crohn’s disease; or any other medical condition that requires a special diet? Are you a vegan? The Fun & Fellowship Committee would like to know. We cannot accommodate all restrictive diets at our events, but we would like to take your special diet into consideration. Let us know precisely what it is you cannot consume. Contact Nancy at email: fun.

REVISED CLOSURE NOTIFICATION PROCEDURE

Please review some changes that have been put in place for the closure notification procedure. Closings can be for canceling the Sunday services or for any other big events due to either weather, power loss or something unforeseen.

- An announcement will be placed on the Fellowship voice mail recording (610-692-5966) if services or events are cancelled.
- The following radio and TV stations will be notified about Sunday services or Fellowship events cancellation due to inclement weather.
Radio: KYW 1060 AM
Television: CBS Channel 3 and NBC Channel 10
- You may be directly contacted by phone, or you may get an e-mail about cancellation of Sunday services or Fellowship events.
- If possible, a notice on the first page of our web-site will show a cancellation of services or events.

We hope that by using all types of media, everyone will be informed and, most of all, safe. If in doubt, call or check the web site.



STONES IN THE SAME WALL – SOCIAL JUSTICE

SHARE-THE-PLATE

Every month, we share the plate with a local organization. Thank you for your generous contributions of \$205 for the Friends Association program that serves mothers and their children and for over \$900 on Christmas Eve in a special collection for the Cares Food Network.

The share-the-plate recipient for February will be **Home of the Sparrow**. Home of the Sparrow (HOS) serves homeless, disadvantaged and abused women and children, helping them move from homelessness to self-sufficiency. Now in its thirteenth year, HOS provides intensive services, including safe, stable housing, case management, life skills training, education and outreach programs to help women and their children achieve independence.

FIRST SUNDAY FOOD COLLECTION PROJECT

This is a reminder that we will collect canned and boxed foods the first Sunday of every month. The next food collection will be **February 1**. The food will be donated to the **Cares Food Network**, which will distribute it to food cupboards throughout the county. All food items should be put into the baskets in the lobby. This is a great chance to teach your kids about helping others in need.

Thank you to everyone who contributed last month. Our collections have been growing each month. In a time when more and more people in our county have been struggling to make ends meet, your contribution is greatly appreciated.

RACIAL JUSTICE THEATER EVENT

Over the next several months, you may begin to hear more about the social justice committee's newest efforts in the area of anti-racism, anti-oppression and cultural diversity. We would like to bring to your attention an annual event that some in our congregation have attended in the past. "The Rant", a gripping drama presented by the InterAct Theatre Company, will be hosted at the First Unitarian Church of Philadelphia (in conjunction with the UU Congregation of Delaware County), 2125 Chestnut Street, on Saturday, February 14 at 1 p.m. Admission for the play, which includes a post-play discussion, snacks and dinner, is only \$30 per person.

The drama centers on the fatal shooting of an African-American teenager in a crime-ridden New York City neighborhood and the conflicting versions of the truth presented by the police and eyewitnesses. For reservations and more information contact Sayre Dixon: 610-565-4406 or Luana Goodwin: 215-235-2343. Please contact Ed Cohle (email: social-justice) let him know if you are going. Carpools can be formed.

UU SERVICE COMMITTEE

What's the world's greatest human rights organization? (Hint: it begins with the letters "UU".) The Unitarian Universalist Service Committee (UUSC) has tackled the hard problems for almost 70 years—like Darfur and Katrina — helping the downtrodden and marginalized. And UUSC receives no government or denominational aid. It depends entirely on us. So join or renew your membership today by turning in your Guest at Your Table box or filling out a membership envelope at the UUSC wheelbarrow in the sanctuary. Or do it online. For questions ask Linda Sander, Robin Garrett, or Tom Townsend.

Related to the previous story, who's the world greatest living humanitarian? At the top of the list would have to be our own Charlie Clements, M.D., the director of UUSC. Charlie worked as a doctor for a year for free in El Salvador, during their "Civil War" (the Reagan years). And on Sunday, January 25, he will be in our area delivering the sermon at First Unitarian Church, Wilmington, at 10:30 a.m. and giving the annual Phoenix lecture, "Is There a Human Right to Health and What Will It Take to Achieve It?" at 3 p.m. at Main Line Unitarian Church. Try to make it to one or both of these grand events to meet and greet this UU hero and the leader of our human rights organization.



WEST CHESTER HOSTS NATIONAL PEACE CONFERENCE

Peace seekers from all over the United States and Canada will gather in West Chester from Friday evening, March 6, to Sunday afternoon, March 8, for the World Beyond War Annual Meeting/Conference. The non-denominational group, which promotes peace through the promotion of relationships of goodwill, will hold the conference at West Chester's Holiday Inn, 943 South High Street. Participants will include World Beyond War's Executive Director Bill Scheurer, Editor of the *Peace Majority Report*, and numerous members of UFWC's Beyond War Group.

For more information or to volunteer, contact Ed Cohle (email: social-justice-chair) or John Gribbin (email: beyond-war). You may call 541-488-5525 or e-mail beyondwar@beyondwar.org to find out about the great deal for early registrations. (Do this by February 5.)



ISLAM COURSE

Join the more than 60 people who have already registered for an engaging course in Islam starting on January 25. This 10-part course approaches Islam from a historical and scriptural perspective, covering the foundations of the religion and then building on the economic, political and cultural institutions that arose in Muslim societies. The course spans the past to the present and will help participants better understand and give a context for current Islamic relationships and events.

Classes will be held on Sundays from 1-3 p.m. The instructor is known to a number of our members and is highly acclaimed for his knowledge and engaging teaching style. Best of all, you don't need to do a lot of reading. Just come and absorb the information from ancient to current perspectives on this fast growing religion. To register, contact class coordinator Cyndy Bullaughey at email: islam-class.

EXPLORING DIVERSITY BOOK GROUP

FEBRUARY 15 7-8:30 PM
If Beale Street Could Talk
by James Baldwin

First published in 1974, the novel *If Beale Street Could Talk* by legendary African American writer and civil rights activist James Baldwin, tells the story of Fonny and Tish, a young couple battling racism and bias when Fonny is falsely imprisoned and charged with rape. Pat Shorten will lead our discussion. Please feel free to contact us — Shelly Case or Ruth MacFadyen at email: diversity-book-group. All are Welcome.

Our next meeting will be March 15 — book to be announced.

GLOBAL WARMING SUB-COMMITTEE GETS A NEW NAME: ***THE SUSTAINABLE LIVING SUB-COMMITTEE***

The Global Warming subcommittee has recently undergone a change in chairs. Jen Stevens, the new chair, submitted the new mission of this committee as well as a new name to the Social Justice Committee. The name is the **Sustainable Living Sub-committee**. The new mission, which broadens their interest, is, "focused on educating participants and the local community on issues of global warming and other areas of environmental concern." The group feels that by, "being stewards of the planet and focusing on issues of sustainability, we can preserve quality of life for future generations."

YOUTH GROUP

The UFWC Youth Group started 2009 with a rousing discussion about the moral issues of cheating and stealing — is either ever acceptable? We came out and rolled up our sleeves for West Chester area projects on Martin Luther King, Jr. Day of Service. The following weekend, we sent a whole vanful of teens to the JPD WinterCON in Fairfax, Virginia. What's in store for February? On Sunday, February 8, we'll gather at the Werners' house at 3 p.m. to cook and serve dinner at the Safe Harbor Shelter — watch your e-mail for details. We'll also be dreaming and scheming and planning our annual Youth Sunday service. Join us downstairs at 10:45 on Sunday mornings. Questions? Contact e-mail: youth-group.

VALENTINE'S DANCE FEBRUARY 14 – SWEET!

It's Back and Bigger than Ever! The 2009 Valentine's Dance (featuring **Who Needs Nigel?**) will be Saturday evening February 14, 7-10 p.m. in the sanctuary. It's the sixth year for this event, and it's more fun every year.

Who Needs Nigel? is a classic-rock band. Six UFWC members are ready once again with the old favorites and some new surprises as well. So come and dance. Come and listen. Just come and gawk. You're always in...er...great fellowship at the Fellowship. Rock 'n' Roll!



No admission fee: this is just a great big ol' party. So come early and stay late: You won't want to miss any of this: friends, dancing, and Who Needs Nigel. Could it get any better? It all starts at 7:00. Shake them winter blues away. A splendid time is guaranteed for all.

COMMUNITY DANCE SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 4-6 PM AT UFWC

Celebrate the spring equinox with a memorable afternoon of simple American and English line, square and circle dances called by Ridge Kennedy. All dances are taught; no partner or experience is necessary. The dress is comfortable and casual; shoes should be flat and soft-soled.

Bring the entire family and bring your friends. An admission fee (adults \$5; children 5-12 \$2) is charged to cover the cost of the live band and caller. More information will be given in the March *Fellowtarian* or contact email: fun.

DELIBERATE LIVING

Our next meeting is on February 1, the first Sunday of the month as usual. We meet at 12:30 p.m. downstairs after the second service.

In living deliberately, we have asked ourselves questions: What are we really after in our life? What are our deepest longings for a complete life? What are some of the pathways toward reaching our authentic core, and how do we live it out? These pathways have many dimensions. Juan Leon will be in the lead this time. We look for the same dynamic experience as we had with Bruce Neff and Alex Miller the last two months.

For a later date, Alex from the Friends meeting in Downingtown is again inviting us to join their group. He suggests that some of us make it a "Quaker for the day," join their service at 10:30 a.m., then after a brown bag lunch join their discussion at 12 noon titled "Do our children get a solid Spiritual Foundation?" We can be mutually contributive.

These discussions are significant opportunities for new friends and members to be integrated with our larger membership via a reflective and personable atmosphere. Come and join us to be a part of our typical dynamic flow of good energy. No preparation is needed. No commitment is required, though continuity is best. Contact Heidi Buss at email: deliberate-living.

GAME NIGHT

Join us for a potluck dinner followed by games on Friday, February 6, at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. This is for individuals and/or families. All ages of people come. Bring a dish and a beverage to share as well as any game you have a hankering to play.

This is an informal event with no agenda other than to relax and have fun with friends (old and new). Paper products are provided. There is no need to call ahead or be on time; just come! You are welcome to skip the games and just relax and chat. Contact Mary Yeager if you have any questions at email: game-night.

FEAST OF DECADENT CHOCOLATE

The Fun & Fellowship Committee will sponsor our Annual Feast of Decadent Chocolate, one of our favorite Fellowship events, on Sunday February 15. Chocolate lovers will remember this occasion fondly and non-chocolate lovers will remember their amusement at the attraction chocolate holds for some people.

The "Feast" is actually just a special potluck chocolate social hour after both of the services on that Sunday. Everyone is encouraged to bring his/her favorite chocolate treat (preferably homemade) to share. A list of ingredients is helpful to anyone with special dietary concerns/preferences. If you aren't ready to indulge so early in the day, we will have baggies so you can take home a sampling.

Since so many of us love to share our passion and recipes for chocolate, this is a popular social event as well as one of our culinary classics. If you have been thinking about introducing a friend to the Fellowship, this is the perfect event to invite them to. Contact Mary Yeager if you have any questions.

FELLOWSHIP CALENDAR

All email addresses @ufwc.org unless otherwise noted.

- Feb 1 Sun Food Collection.** The first Sunday of the month. Lobby. See p. 5.
Deliberate Living. 12:30 p.m. Fireplace Rm. See p. 7.
- Feb 4 Wed Religious Education Committee.** 7 p.m. OWL room. Contact Sue Quake, email: RE
- Feb 5 Thu Sustainable Living Committee.** 7-8:30 p.m. Fireplace Rm. See p. 6.
- Feb 6 Fri Game Night.** 6:30-9 p.m. Sanctuary. See p. 7.
- Feb 8 Sun Safe Harbor Dinner.** Provided by the Fellowship the second Sunday of the month. To help, contact Sharon Mayer-Conroy, email: safe-harbor
- Feb 10 Tue Beyond War Group.** 7-9 p.m. Fireplace Room. Contact John Gribbin, email: beyond-war.
Board Meeting. 7:30 p.m. Office. All are welcome.
- Feb 10-14 Tue-Sat Habitat for Humanity Work Week.** Contact Mike Stevens to help. email: habitat. See article in January Fellowtarian p. 9.
- Feb 12 Thu Comfort Shawl Group.** 10 a.m. Fireplace Rm. Contact Sharon Mayer-Conroy, email: caring
Social Justice Committee. 7:15-9 p.m. Office. Contact Ed Cohle, email: social-justice.
- Feb 13 Fri Lunch Group.** 11:30 a.m. Panera Bread. Contact Linda Sander, email lunch-group to be added to the reminder and RSVP list.
Exploring Our Spirituality Book Group. 1:30-3:30 p.m. at home of Harriet Singer. Contact Harriet Singer or Susan Gast, email: spirituality-book-group
- Feb 14 Sat Racial Justice Theater.** 1:00 p.m. First Unitarian Church of Philadelphia. See p. 5.
Valentine's Dance (featuring Who Needs Nigel?) 7-10 p.m. Sanctuary. See p. 7.
- Feb 15 Sun Share the Plate Sunday.** See p. 5.
Feast of Decadent Chocolate. Each social hour after services. See p. 7.
Exploring Diversity Book Group. 5 p.m. at Pat Shorten's Home. See p. 6.
- Feb 21 Sat Coffee House.** 7-10 p.m. Sanctuary. Contact Judy Perri, email: coffeehouse.
- Feb 22 Sun Comfort Shawl Group.** 7 p.m. Fireplace Rm. Contact Sharon Mayer-Conroy, email: caring
- Feb 24 Tue Fellowship Council.** 7-9 p.m. Office. Contact Mark Steel, email: program
- Feb 26 Thu Religious Services Committee.** 7:30 p.m. Office. Contact Curt Hoganson, email: religious-services.
- Mar 7 Sat Wine and Cheese Stewardship Campaign Kick-off Event.** See p. 4.

Groups meeting multiple times in a month:

- Adult Enrichment** *Moyers Faith and Reason.* Wednesdays (except Feb. 18), 7-9 p.m. Fireplace Rm. See p. 2.
Reading Sacred Texts. Second and fourth Wednesdays. 11a.m.–1p.m. Minister's study. See p. 2.
Islam Course. Sundays 1-3 p.m. Sanctuary. See p. 6.
- Choir Practice** Generally the three Thursdays before the third Sunday (which is when they sing at services). No practice on the fourth Thursday. Contact Helen Meacham, email: choir
- Small Group** Tuesday Small Group meets first and third Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m. Off site.
- Yoga Classes** Thursdays 6:15-7:15 p.m. Downstairs. Contact Mira Tryon, email: yoga.
- Youth Group** Most Sundays, 10:45-noon. OWL room. Email: youth-group. See p. 6.