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Our Mission: *As a diverse liberal faith congregation, we make a difference in our lives, our children's lives, and the wider community by creating an environment for spiritual growth and fulfillment, for building meaningful connections, and for actively advancing peace and justice in the world.*

SUNDAY SERVICES November, 2012

**REMEMBER: TIME CHANGE SATURDAY NIGHT NOVEMBER 3.
SET YOUR CLOCKS BACK AN HOUR.
Yeah! An extra hour of sleep!**

November 4

THE FREE PULPIT IS NOT FREE

Rev. Deborah Mero

We have long had a tradition in Unitarian and Universalist congregations of what we call "freedom of the pulpit." Along with that goes freedom of the pews – we don't need to agree with what one another says or thinks. On this eve of the election we will not, as some churches seem to be doing (either subtly or not,) talk about who to vote for or against, but about our freedom to do and say what our conscience dictates and then, how we live with the consequences. We have many examples in our rich history that exemplify this path.

November 11

PRINCIPLES ABOVE PERSONALITIES

Rev. Deborah Mero

This is a phrase I learned in 12 Step groups. It had a profound meaning to Bill W. the founder of AA. We hear a lot about the 12 Steps but little, if anything, about the 12 Traditions. Our Covenant makes room for everyone just as the Traditions of AA are what allowed the programs to grow and thrive. We will talk about both and what we can learn from them to enrich our own lives.

November 18

**THANKSGIVING BREAD COMMUNION
AN INTERGENERATIONAL SERVICE**

**Rev. Deborah
and Pam Baxter**

This is our annual celebration of our heritage where we break bread together on the Sunday before Thanksgiving. Everyone is invited to bring some kind of bread representing either your immigrant roots or in some way telling your story. We will have separate accommodations for the gluten-free among us. This is a multi-generational service with the Spirit Singers joining in.

November 25

BUDDHISM

Michael Golub

Michael spoke here at UCWC a couple of years ago. A UU and devoted Buddhist practitioner, he will share with us how his practice helps him through each day – well, most days.

Services and Babysitting at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Religious Education at 9 a.m. only.

THE SONG OF DEBORAH

Not long ago I got excited about elections. Before moving here I did volunteer work for candidates. I took my own time and at my own expense flew to Florida to volunteer for Election Protection (and I have a t-shirt to show for it.) I got excited (or worried) about polls. I felt that I was an important contributor to the electoral process. I don't feel that way these days. Perhaps it is the way the politicians now cater to corporate interests for money, something which has been enhanced dramatically by the Citizen's United court decision. Perhaps it is the long cumulative effect of wars waged, the economic ditch, and the extreme polarization of the process and candidates. Probably all of the above and more. It's hard to want to engage in the process when it seems so "rigged" (to use Elizabeth Warren's term).

Yet, I am reminded of what Winston Churchill said:

Many forms of Government have been tried, and will be tried in this world of sin and woe. No one pretends that democracy is perfect or all-wise. Indeed it has been said that democracy is the worst form of Government except for all those other forms that have been tried from time to time...

He also said:

How is that word "democracy" to be interpreted? My idea of it is that the plain, humble, common man, just

the ordinary man who keeps a wife and family, who goes off to fight for his country when it is in trouble, goes to the poll at the appropriate time, and puts his cross on the ballot paper showing the candidate he wishes to be elected to Parliament – that he is the foundation of democracy. And it is also essential to this foundation that this man or woman should do this without fear, and without any form of intimidation or victimization. He marks his ballot paper in strict secrecy, and then elected representatives and together decide what government, or even in times of stress, what form of government they wish to have in their country. If that is democracy, I salute it. I espouse it. I would work for it.

– House of
Commons,
8 December 1944

It is a humbling thought, or should be to those running for office, that each one of us is a part of the foundation of democracy and the exercise of the right to vote is something that we ought not take for granted. The state legislature, in its attempt to impose picture ID laws at the polls, made it clear that we can't take it for granted. For this election, at least, if we are registered to vote, ID or not, we get to vote. This is the one thing we can do to express our preference in choosing who it is that we wish to represent our individual values. The results may or may not be to our liking, but this our

opportunity to exercise that right that many before us have fought and died for – the right to vote.

Whatever happens on November 6, there is good news, and we have a lot of work to do. The good news is that we have a set of values by which we live that provide us with guiding light. Our values are centered on justice, fairness, equality, respect, empathy, and love. No matter what happens to us, we can find our center in this affirmation of life. The work we have to do is to strengthen this community with our energy, with our attention, with our caring, with our resources.

I may have become jaded about the political process, but I am strengthened in my connections within and to this community of faith where we come together to lift up these values and hold up one another. No matter what happens, we will continue to build this community so that others may share in the values we treasure. Please vote your conscience on November 6 and then return ready to engage as we continue our journey together.

– In faith
Deborah

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL OF GREATER WEST CHESTER THANKSGIVING EVE SERVICE

This year the Religious Council of Greater West Chester will again hold its Thanksgiving Eve service on Wednesday night, November 21. If you are in town and/or with family for the long weekend, consider joining with the greater religious community composed of many faiths to begin the holiday in the spirit of sharing with one another. Details will be forthcoming in Connections and at services.

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REMARKS – RELIGIOUS EDUCATION UPDATE

“Justice, equity and compassion in human relations.”

Three big, deep, “meaty” words are contained in our Second UU Principle, words that are too complex for young children to grasp. So kids’ versions offer something simpler, such as “Be kind in all you do,” or “We treat one another with respect.”

To talk about the Second Principle during Worship, we did some role-playing from the book, “Everybody Is Important: A Kids’ Guide to Our Seven Principles.” In the first scenario, Ginny has had a fight with her friend, Lewis. Her stomach hurts and she doesn’t feel like eating. She doesn’t remember how the fight started, only how she felt when she and Lewis were fighting: her face felt hot and her voice got really loud. Ginny thinks about all the things she wishes she’d said to Lewis right then, and she writes them in big, angry, capital letters in her diary. But then Ginny starts remembering all the hurtful things she *did* say. And her stomach hurts even more.

The questions posed to the children were:

- How could Ginny show Lewis that she didn’t mean what she said?

- What could Lewis do in return?

I loved that the second question was asked. Most often, the weight of advice, the burden of responsibility, is placed on the injurer. What about the injured party? How much harder is it to show compassion for and be kind to someone who has hurt our feelings?

In the second scenario, Inez is playing with friends at her house. Tony and Sandy want to watch a video that Inez’s father has said is off-limits until she’s older. Tony and Sandy laugh at Inez and call her a baby. Inez isn’t having fun anymore and wishes her friends would leave her alone.

The questions for the children were:

- Do you think Sandy’s friends are treating her with respect?

- What could Sandy say to them about how she feels?

Again, it was the second question that was the challenge. And I was impressed – as I so often am – by how aware and insightful our children are.

One student described the “feelings” statement posted in his classroom at school: “I feel (blank) when you do (blank). I wish you would do (blank) instead.” This also gave us the opportunity to talk about how scary it can be sometimes to say how you feel. All the more reason to think about these things in advance, to have a framework of words in our back pocket, and to practice using them.

– Pam Baxter

Director of Religious Education

WOMEN’S RETREAT JANUARY 11-13 REGISTRATION IS NOW OPEN

For the past three years we have had an amazing time as 17-19 of us (each year) went off for a weekend retreat all the way to Reading. We laughed, we cried, we laughed until we cried. We had a chance to tell our stories and listen to one another talk about many things. We worshipped, we watched a movie, we ate treats that we brought. All that and more.

If you are interested in finding out more about the retreat or signing up, the information and downloadable registration form can be found at <http://revdeb.org/page19/retreat.html>

If you want a paper copy and/or can’t download it, they are available at the meeting house, or you may contact Deborah, and she will give or send you one. If we do not get at least 14 new attendees registered, we will change the format and open up the retreat to past attendees and others.

UCWC THINGS-TO-DO EMAIL LIST

Have you ever discovered a fun or interesting show, concert, place, or other activity you really wanted to go to or experience but didn’t have someone with the same enthusiasm to go with you? If so, you need to subscribe to the UCWC things-to-do-list. This is an email discussion list that serves as a way to communicate and connect with other congregation members and friends to share a common activity.

As a subscriber, you can post a message by sending it to things-to-do-list at **our old ufwc.org domain** (not @ucwc.org) with a request, description, or invitation for an activity. The message is delivered to all the subscribers. Those who are interested can contact you to work out the details, and then you go have fun.

You must be a subscriber to participate, you may post messages only through your subscribed email account, and large attachments are not permitted. If you are interested, send a request to subscribe to Steve Sander at email: email.



FAITH LIKE A RIVER WEDNESDAY EVENINGS 7-9 PM OCTOBER 24 TO DECEMBER 5 (NO CLASS NOV. 21)

We will be continuing the class and lively discussions that began last spring discovering our own UU history and traditions. We will start with a quick re-cap of Unitarianism and Universalism and then explore the merger of the two denominations, our Social Justice heritage, Idealism and Utopianism, our International and Multicultural connections and Covenant. Anyone is welcome to join in – participation in the spring course is not a pre-requisite.

AUCTION DINNER AND SHOW

A fabulous gourmet meal has come together for the pre-auction dinner on November 3 at 5 p.m. The menu includes:

- Gourmet chicken sausage in marinara sauce with copious amounts of fresh mushroom
- Eggplant parmesan
- Fresh pasta - regular and gluten free
- Italian beef pot roast
- Fancy salad greens with artichoke and fresh sweet cherry tomatoes
- Fresh vegetables roasted with fresh herbs
- Assorted multigrain breads

For desserts we have Tiramisu, Italian chocolate/cherry tarts, and Italian carrot cake, all home-made.

We are encouraging early RSVPs to help keep our volunteer chefs stress-free with two pricing levels:

- **\$10 if you RSVP by Oct 25** to email: auction-dinner (\$5 for children/teens)
- **\$15 after midnight Oct 25** (\$5 children/teens)

We have an awesome variety show lined up to entertain you while you eat. Enjoy the premier of Ed Cohle's latest movie, **SOLD!**; music by Curt Hoganson, fiddle; *Harmonium* (Craig Talbot and Judy Perri); Jen Feld, vocals, accompanied by Helen Meacham, piano; the Classic Rock band, *Who Needs Nigel* unplugged (Craig Talbot, Tom Buglio, Paul Sapko, Marie Steel, Ed Cohle, Juan Leon); and tap dancing by Mira Tryon and Rhonda Price (accompanied by Hugh Sutherland, base and Rick London, banjo).

So, RSVP today with our convenient online system (follow the links at www.ucwc.org) or email: auction-dinner with your name and the number of attendees. Plan to arrive before 5:00 if possible, so that you can check out your auction paddle and get your food before the show starts. The auction follows at 6 p.m. and is free (see accompanying article).

AUCTION! SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

From vacation homes in Costa Rica and Siena, Italy, and UU B&Bs in Portland, Oregon and Napa Valley, California, to homemade breads, hand-crafted jewelry and legal advice, we have several new and exciting things up for auction this year. Look for the downloadable auction book on the UCWC website for a complete listing of items. Preview the silent auction and raffle items on Sunday morning, October 28, and get an early start placing your bids.

On November 3, after the dinner and show (5-6 p.m.), there will be an hour dedicated to the silent auction (6-7 p.m.). Following will be our live auction (7:00-8:30 p.m.), with a new (to us) licensed auctioneer, Bob Frame, who uses humor and keeps the atmosphere comfortable at charity auctions. Review the auction book ahead of time to start planning your bids, and bring it with you the night of the auction. Members of our Youth Group will provide babysitting for the duration of the evening. Use the convenient link on our website's auction page to reserve spots for your children.



You don't want to miss the fun, but if you cannot be present on November 3, ask a friend to be your proxy, or send us (at email: auction) a list of the items you are interested in and your maximum bids. This information will be kept confidential, and we will arrange a proxy bidder for you.

Volunteers are needed to help set up on Saturday morning and for various jobs the night of the auction. Please contact Nancy Artus if you would like to help (email: auction).

YOU ARE INVITED TO OUR "PATHWAY TO MEMBERSHIP" SESSIONS

This series is designed for all visitors or friends who are interested in exploring membership at UCWC, and will be led by Rev. Deborah Mero and the Membership Committee. The series culminates with an opportunity to sign the Membership Book at the final class or at a designated Signing Sunday.

Classes are conveniently held Sundays, after the second service, with a light lunch provided. Child care can be provided, with advance notice.

History of Unitarian Universalism.....Nov 4..... 12:30-2:00 p.m.

Our Faith Community.....Nov 11 12:30-2:00 p.m.

Exploring Membership and Its Benefits.....Nov 18 12:30-2:00 p.m.

Please RSVP, so we may plan accordingly at email: newcomer. We look forward to getting to know you.

– Barbara Long, Membership Chair

MONTHLY WORK DAY

Starting Saturday, October 27, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., there will be a monthly work day at UCWC. This is an opportunity to foster community, chat over a cup of coffee or tea, and then chat over a can of paint, a bottle of Windex, or a hammer. The November date is tentatively set for the 17th.



– Gerry Giess

STONES IN THE WALL

Each event, each action is another stone in the wall of social justice.

The chilly evenings, the falling leaves, pumpkins on the doorsteps – fall has arrived. And with it comes a sense of excitement and enthusiasm, as we start our new congregational year with its many activities and events that are being planned. We were particularly invigorated by the Embracing Diversity Team Workshop in October. You will hear more about that in the future.

The Social Justice Committee has a new meeting schedule that we hope will encourage more members to join us as we look towards more fully supporting the needs of our community. Starting in November, the Committee will meet after the second service on the third Sunday of the month.

We hope that you will join us. Look forward to seeing you then.

SHARE-THE-PLATE GENEROSITY

The Social Justice Committee's Share-the-Plate program raises money to give to local non-profit organizations who are trying to improve life for Chester County residents. We are pleased to announce that the share-the-plate recipient for November 18 (third Sunday of the month) is Domestic Violence Center of Chester County (DVCCC) - The School Liaison Children's Program.

The DVCCC is the oldest agency in the county providing services exclusively for victims of domestic violence. Since its establishment in 1976, the agency has provided services to over 30,000 victims and their children with 3,773 assisted in the fiscal year ended June 30, 2012.

In addition to providing a transitional housing program to its clients, DVCCC offers a 24 hour hotline, individual and group counseling for adults, legal services, educational opportunities and training, and children's services. Recently, a school liaison program was initiated to expand counseling and casework services to school age children who have been more impacted and traumatized by the home violence. Additional study materials and school supplies are especially needed at this time for that program.

Thank you for your generosity to last month's recipient, Habitat for Humanity, in the amount of \$90.

FIRST SUNDAY FOOD COLLECTION PROJECT

This month's Suggested Items: Dried Beans

Our monthly food collection is Sunday, November 4. Look for collection baskets in the lobby.

We participate in the "Circle of Giving" program that assures the West Chester Food Cupboard of specific items on any given month according to a schedule provided by the food cupboard. For this month's needs, see above headline – of course, other items are appreciated as well. **Please be sure that the date on food items has not expired.**

We encourage members to bring in items the first Sunday of each month, but if you forget, we will accept non-perishables at any time. You can also put a check in the collection plate, payable to "UCWC" with "WC Food Cupboard" in the memo line on any Sunday.



Thank you for participating in this project. It's just one more way UCWC is helping those in our community. Contact Shelly Case at email: food-cupboard.

ANIMAL MINISTRY CHAPTER VEGETARIAN THANKSGIVING TIPS AND VEGGIE NIGHT OUT

If your Thanksgiving feast features turkey, and your guest list includes vegetarians, don't fret. Most items in a traditional Thanksgiving meal are perfectly acceptable. Traditional offerings such as green bean casserole, sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes, cole slaw, cranberry sauce, tossed and fruit salads and dinner rolls should be more than sufficient to satisfy even the heartiest appetites.

Another staple of Thanksgiving, bread stuffing, can be prepared outside the turkey with vegetable broth to add flavor and moisture. For vegans, simply substitute margarine/butter substitutes and soy milk in dishes requiring dairy.

For those who wish to serve a completely meatless meal, there are several advantages: you won't have to get up early to get the bird in the oven, which gives you more time to spend with family and friends. Also, the turkey you didn't eat will thank you. Delicious meatless substitutes for turkey can be found on such vegetarian/vegan websites as: Vegetarian Times and Vegsource.com.

For a pre-Thanksgiving meatless treat, our Animal Ministry Chapter invites you to explore the exciting tastes of vegetarian cuisine at a "Veggie Night Out" to be held at the Devi Indian Restaurant, 151 West Lincoln Highway in Exton, on Friday, November 9, at 7 p.m. Please RSVP by contacting John Gribbin, Ralph Mero, or Alan Pittenger or email: animal-ministry. The Animal Ministry Chapter invites you to attend its next meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, November 21.

UUSC

The Unitarian Universalist Service Committee is our UU national and international charitable and human rights organization. We are very proud of the way UUSC cares for those who are overlooked and marginalized in humanitarian crises, and empowers people when it offers help. Check out how we do charity the UU way at UUSC.org. Our annual UUSC fundraisers, Guest At Your Table and the Holiday Card and Merchandise Sale, begin Sunday, November, 18. Support UUSC and help us reach our 75% membership goal.

– Linda Sander and
Tom Townsend
UUSC Local Representatives



SHARE

Let's add to the brightness of the holiday season on Saturday, November 10, from 9 a.m. to noon by bagging food. It may be sweet potatoes or possibly apples or... Come and find out at SHARE at 2901 West Hunting Park Avenue in Philadelphia. Family, friends, and children over six are invited. Please contact Carol Dukes at email: social-justice-chair for more information.

EXPLORING DIVERSITY BOOK GROUP

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11 7-8:30 PM

GLASS CASTLE: A MEMOIR BY JEANNETTE WALLS.

Jeannette Walls, a reporter for MSNBC.com looks back on her unsettled life, describing growing up in a dysfunctional family, which was always on the move. She recalls her father's dream of building a "glass castle" and relates how she and her siblings escaped to make lives of their own.

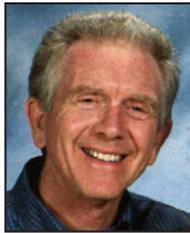
Fred Frayer will lead our discussion. Please contact us with your questions, etc. at email: diversity-book-group, or call Shelly Case or Ruth MacFadyen. All are Welcome.

NOTES OF APPRECIATION

GERRY GIESS

We have in our midst an "Omnipresent UU" who is always on hand whenever something needs doing, usually without needing to be asked.

He always shows up when snow needs shoveling, there is water in the basement, building repairs must be made, or grass needs mowing. He has served on the Board, including as Chair, and he participates in the stewardship campaign year after year. He actively participates, and sometimes chairs, the Religious Services Committee.



He is often the first person in the building on Sunday morning and last to leave. He seems always to be there whenever something needs to be set up or taken down. He helps out with major projects, such as the auction. This Omnipresent UU is also quick to help out on an individual level, such as by giving someone a ride. He has been described as

being like mercury – seamlessly moving into any space that needs filling.

Who is the Omnipresent UU? Of course, it is Gerry Giess.

Gerry is known to all who have worked with him as being supportive and cheerful. He is also good at recruiting help for projects. Who can say no to someone who is pitching in so cheerfully? Gerry also frequently attends adult RE classes, where he comes to learn and also contributes thoughtfully to discussions.

We are very fortunate to have Gerry in our congregation, and because he has contributed so much, so quietly, it is time that we take note and say Thank You Gerry!

– Sue Stedman



LOOKING FOR HOLIDAY PARTY HOSTS

Would you believe that it is time to get the holiday parties on the UCWC calendar? Every year, a few of our members and friends open their home for some holiday cheer, generally on a December weekend and as a drop-in. The hosts provides their homes, the beverages, and one dish; the guests provide finger foods; and the Fun & Fellowship committee coordinates it all (maps, announcements, etc.). It is easy and fun.

If you are interested in hosting a party this year or have any questions, contact Barbara Long (email: holiday-parties) or Sheila Grant. We would like to have all parties scheduled by November 19, so that we can announce them all in the December *Fellowtarian*. Thanks for considering to host this lovely event.

LUNCH GROUP

Lunch group will meet Friday, November 16, at 11:30 a.m. at Panera Bread, 1103 West Chester Pike, near Shop Rite. Newcomers are welcome. To be added to the e-mail reminder list, contact Linda Sander at email: lunch-group. The reminders are an easy way to RSVP, so we can save enough seats for everyone. If you don't have e-mail or you change your mind at the last minute, come anyway. Everyone is welcome.

GAME NIGHT

This month Game Night will be held on Friday, November 2. It starts with a potluck dinner; then we break into groups to play the games. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., and we start games a little after 7. We are usually done between 8:30 and 9:45, but you can leave whenever you are ready.



It is a great way to end the work week and start the weekend. Don't worry about dinner. Bring a dish and a beverage (for example a 2 liter bottle of soda or a half gallon of milk) to share as well as any game you would like to play. If you don't have time to cook, pick up a pizza or cookies on the way. (Everybody loves pizza/chocolate chip cookies.) If you are late, we will let you join the game or start a new one. Just come.

Recently, we played Clue, Take the Hat, Bananagram's and Scrabble. As you can see there was a quite a variety. We can't tell you what we will play, because it is up to those who come. Sometimes we try something new, but there are always people wanting to play old favorites too. Come and join the fun.

Please don't think that this is just for kids, because everyone is welcome. Come by yourself, bring a friend, or bring your whole family. There is no need to RSVP, but if you have any questions contact Lauren Kelly at email: fun.

AFTER SERVICE POTLUCK

Please join us once again for our first monthly after service Pot Luck. November's Potluck will be Sunday, November 18, at 12:15 p.m. If you go to the 9 a.m. service, please come back for lunch. This is a great way to meet new people you may not have had a chance to talk with. Please bring a dish to share, and a beverage. We will have an abundance of bread from our morning service. If you can, bring a salad, soup or stew to share and/or dessert.

THEATRE AND PLAY READING

There is a group that formed last year to meet that need in some of us who are wannabe performers. We have performed two skits at Unity Coffee House and meet about once a month after services to do play readings. We have built a library of one-act plays to read for two to six readers and are always finding more.

No talent is needed except for opening up to that inner thespian and having fun. If you are interested in participating in the Sunday play readings, please respond to email: theatre. November 25 after second service will be our next reading.



COFFEE HOUSE

The next coffee house is Saturday, November 10, at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary. Our featured act is folksinger/song writer, Chris Adams. This venue continues to be a fund raiser for UCWC with a \$5 suggested donation at the door. Performers may sign up at 6:30. Please come out and support this wonderful fund raiser.

THANKSGIVING AT THE STAHL'S



Kora and Tilo Stahl are hosting Thanksgiving on Thursday, November 22, at 4 p.m. Members and friends are cordially invited. The Stahls will provide turkey and drinks. We welcome those who wish to come spend the holiday with us. It is a time for sharing our foods (please bring a dish) and our holiday. It is not an "open house" type of event for those with many stops to make in their journey, but is intended to be for those who wish a holiday destination.

Seating is limited, so please RSVP as soon as possible but no later than November 8. Contact the Stahls to coordinate a dish to share. You should be comfortable around large, friendly dogs.

CONGREGATIONAL CALENDAR

All email addresses @ucwc.org unless otherwise noted.

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| Nov 2 | Fri | Potluck and Game Night. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. . Games start a little after 7 p.m. Sanctuary. Contact Lauren Kelly, email:fun. See p. 7. |
| Nov 3 | Sat | Annual Auction, Dinner, and Show. Arrive early to register and get your food before the show. Show starts at 5 p.m. Auction starts at 6 p.m. See p. 4. |
| Nov 4 | Sun | Time Change. Set clocks back 1 hour at 2 a.m.
First Sunday Food Collection. Lobby. See p. 5.
Pathway to Membership: History of Unitarian Universalism. 12:30-2 p.m. Office. See p. 4. |
| Nov 5 | Mon | Embracing Diversity Team. 7-8:30 p.m. Office. Contact Eileen Kelly-Meyer, email: embracing-diveristy |
| Nov 9 | Fri | Veggie Night Out. 7 p.m. RSVP. See p. 5. |
| Nov 10 | Sat | Coffee House. 7 p.m. Sanctuary. See p. 7. |
| Nov 11 | Sun | Pathway to Membership: Our Faith Community. 12:30 p.m. Office. See p. 4.
Young Adult Group. 12:30-2 p.m. Fireplace Rm. Contact Az Azarak, e-mail: young-adult
Safe Harbor Dinner. 6 p.m. Provided by the Fellowship the second Sunday of the month. To help, contact Sharon Mayer-Conroy, email: safe-harbor
Exploring Diversity Book Group. 7-8:30 p.m. Office. See p. 6. |
| Nov 13 | Tue | Council Meeting. 7-9 p.m. Office. Contact Cyndy Heck, e-mail: program |
| Nov 16 | Fri | Lunch Group. 11:30 a.m. Panera Bread. See p. 7. |
| Nov 17 | Sat | Work Day. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Contact Gerry Giess. See p. 4. |
| Nov 18 | Sun | Spirit Singers Perform. Both services.
Share the Plate Sunday. Benefits Domestic Violence Center of Chester County - School Liaison Children's Program. See p. 5.
Pathway to Membership: Exploring Membership and Its Benefits. 12:30 p.m. Office. See p. 4.
Guest at Your Table and Holiday Card and Merchandise Sales Begin. See UUSC p. 6.
Potluck Lunch After Services. 12:15-1:30 p.m. Sanctuary. See p. 7.
Social Justice Committee. 12:45-1:30 p.m. Fireplace Rm. See p. 2. |
| Nov 20 | Tue | Board Meeting. 7 p.m. Office. All are welcome. Contact Mary Yeager, e-mail: president. |
| Nov 21 | Wed | Religious Council of Greater West Chester Thanksgiving Eve Service. See p. 2. |
| Nov 22 | Thu | Thanksgiving at the Stahls' 4 p.m. RSVP. See p. 7. |
| Nov 22-23 | Thu-Fri | Thanksgiving Holiday. Office closed. |
| Nov 25 | Sun | Young Adult Group. 12:30-2 p.m. Fireplace Rm. Contact Az Azarak, e-mail: young-adult
Play Reading Group. After the second service. RSVP. See p. 7. |

Groups meeting multiple times in a month:

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| Adult RE | Faith Like a River. 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays through December 5. (No class November 21). See p. 3, |
| Spirit Singers | Practices 7:15-9:15 p.m. Sanctuary. Thursdays, November 1,8,and 15, and Wednesday, November 28. Contact Miriam Davidson, email: choir |
| Youth Group | Meets most Sundays, 11 a.m. – 12:15 p.m. Youth Group Room. Email: youth-group. |