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Newsletter of the Unitarian Congregation of West Chester

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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 December, 2012

December 2

DECK THE HALL

The Congregation

We will be mindfully creating our own holiday environment on this Sunday. At the 9 a.m. service we will be literally creating the décor that we will put up and display during the 11 a.m. service. You are welcome to come to one, the other, or both services. Talents for crafting are not necessary, as this will be a low stress, fun Sunday FOR ALL AGES accompanied with great conversations about our own traditions. To see what we are up to, go to <http://revdeb.org/page22/holidayfun.html>, and please gather some objects of natural beauty to be transformed by our efforts to adorn our sanctuary.

December 9

SPIRITUAL PATHS

UCWC Members

Once or twice a year we invite three members to talk about their spiritual paths, describing how they arrived at the beliefs that they hold today. Welcome today Mark Faber, Larry Lesser, and Marie Press.

December 16

DUETS, ENCORE

David Roth and Rev. Deborah Mero

Rev. Deborah's brother, David, will be with us for a morning of interplay between song and word. This is an annual treat (not usually in December) and one of our favorite services. David will be with us for an afternoon concert of NOT holiday music – especially for those ready for a break from Jingle Bells.

December 23

ANITICIPATION

Rev. Deborah Mero

On the eve of Christmas Eve anticipation is the word of the day. It is a bit late to be talking about Advent at this point, but preparation for a special event can have a lot to do with how the event transpires.

December 24, Christmas Eve

4:30 pm Service

FAMILY SERVICE

Rev. Deborah Mero

If Ebenezer Scrooge met The Grinch, what would happen? We don't know, but come on Christmas Eve and we'll all find out. Bring along your favorite stuffed animal for our traditional blessing, and enjoy hearing a Nativity story and singing traditional carols. Bubbles and merriment for all ages!

7 pm Service

CANDLE LIGHT SERVICE

Rev. Deborah Mero

This is the 200th anniversary of the birth of Charles Dickens, a Unitarian in theology and practice during parts of his life. Dickens is our theme this year. One of the greatest of the classics of Christmas literature is his *A Christmas Carol*. What do it and other of Dickens' writings have to say to us in the 21st century? Join us for our Dickensian Christmas Eve.

December 30

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Lay Led

Single service at 10 a.m.

Annually, on this "between Sunday", we invite the youth who graduated the previous year to join us in a group interview to learn how their expectations for life after high school match the current reality. Today, we welcome the class of 2011 and 2012. (We missed last year because Sunday was on New Year's Day). The youth group has developed a list of questions, and the floor will be open for questions from friends, parents, and members of the community. Come and learn how our young friends are faring in this first major step towards adulthood. **Single service at 10 a.m.**

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

THE SONG OF DEBORAH

It is almost Thanksgiving Eve as I write this. Thinking, writing, and talking about being grateful and giving thanks is almost a cliché this time of year, but this year it is almost palpable. Ralph and I drove through Bucks County and into central New Jersey the weekend after Hurricane Sandy visited itself upon our coast. Downed trees were everywhere. Power was out everywhere. The coastal damage we saw on the news didn't happen inland, obviously, but it was eerie to drive through very upscale wooded neighborhoods and encounter road blocks and utility trucks from Shreveport, Louisiana. There wasn't an illuminated light to be seen. I am grateful for the electric power that flows through underground cables in my neighborhood and heat in my house. So many are not as fortunate.

We saw the storm coming. It was being tracked by the National Hurricane Center, and we did what we could to prepare. As it turned out, we wound up in the center or "eye" of the storm and the worst passed us by. But millions of people did not fare as well. The loss of life could have been much worse than it was, though any lives lost are too many. Still, the damage done was incalculable. It will take a long time to recover – for many it will be years. I am grateful for a dry house with intact walls and windows. So many are not as fortunate.

And there will be more storms. Those who study the changing climate assure us of that. There will be more droughts, more floods, more heat, and more snow than we have been used to. I am grateful that – for now – I live in a climate that is livable. So many are not as fortunate.

Thousands of people have been displaced by Sandy. Frankly, I feel guilty that we weathered the storm so well, as we were expecting a more direct hit. But guilt is not very productive. Those who are being very productive right now are the Occupy Wall Street people who have organized neighborhood centers in some of the worst hit areas around New York. Their idea of a "wedding registry" to get the supplies needed for cleaning and rebuilding damaged houses and caring for the people most seriously affected is nothing short of brilliant. (www.amazon.com/registry/wedding/32TAA123PJR42) I am grateful for a movement that has taken their organizing skills and put them to great use. I am grateful for the opportunity to contribute to their efforts. So many are in need and in no position to be able to contribute.

As we enter into the season of light may we all be grateful not just for what we have, but for what we are able to give. In the words of St. Francis' prayer, "It is in giving that we receive."

Ebenezer Scrooge hoarded what he could for most of his life. It wasn't until he was shown his past, present, and future that he had a "religious" experience and discovered the joy of giving. We don't need to be scared by ghosts to find out how good it feels to be generous.

I wish you all a merry and generous holiday season filled with light, power, joy, heat, and most of all, love.

-- Blessings,
Deborah

[Unlike Ebenezer Scrooge]...we don't need to be scared by ghosts to find out how good it feels to be generous.

RECYCLE YOUR UU MAGAZINE TO UCWC

Once you have read your *UU World* magazine, what do you do with it? If it regularly goes into the recycle pile, how about recycling it to the UCWC so we can put them out for newcomers to read? We will put them out in the foyer to be given away.

WOMEN'S RETREAT JANUARY 11-13 REGISTRATION DEADLINE DECEMBER 10

Registration is filling up fast for our fourth Women's Retreat weekend. In the last three years we have had wonderful groups of women from UCWC head off to Reading for a weekend of making spiritual and personal connections. It was a fabulous time. We laughed a lot and had some deep conversations as well.

The retreat will be held again at Mariawald Renewal Center, which is about 50 minutes away from West Chester. We have room for 19 people max. Our list has eight already, but nothing is final until we have the registration forms and checks in hand.

More information and the registration form can be found at <http://revdeb.org/page19/retreat.html>. If you wish a paper or e-mailed copy ask Deborah. We also will have funds available for those needing financial assistance. Don't not come for lack of money. The registration deadline is December 10. Sign up now.



PASTORAL CARE

We have three new members of the Pastoral Care Team: Diane Cohle, Eleahn Kahn, and Jim MacFadyen. They join with Eileen Kelly-Meyer, Jon McCormack, Bruce Neff, Fatima Patel, Amy Spare, and Sharon Sweitzer. What a great team!

Did you know that each month one of the members is the "point person?" The point person follows up with those lighting candles on Sundays who may need a bit of extra support. That person also is the one to contact if you can't get hold of Deborah. For the month of December, Amy Spare is our point person. She can be reached at email: pastoral-care.

REmarks – YOU WANT ANSWERS? WE’VE GOT QUESTIONS!

“How many things are there in the world?”

“What is bigger than the universe?”

“How were words invented?”

“How old will I grow to be?”

Our Fourth Unitarian Universalist Principle reminds us that it is a privilege to be able to search for what is real and true in life.

During a recent Children’s Worship that focused on that principle, we explored the various ways that people learn — e.g.: being told “this is so,” asking questions of people who we think know more than we do; simply accepting “facts” on blind faith or even laziness. From there we moved on to how we can learn by questioning, exploring, experimenting, and discerning for ourselves what is true.

We talked about questions that no one can answer: Is there a God? Why are we here? What happens when you die? The four questions at the beginning of this article are some of the children’s responses when I asked them, “What are some questions you can think of for which there is no answer?” I was a little blown away by what these young minds are pondering.

The message of the discussion was that sometimes an answer can be proven in some way, but often there is no one right answer or truth. Sometimes, we have to keep asking questions, even if we may never get the whole answer. UUs believe that on those kinds of questions, we each have to be free to ask questions and make up our own minds about what we choose to believe.

For many UUs, Christmas can be challenging because it’s a time when the wide chasm between questioning and faith is put before us. Millions of Christians here and abroad, and possibly in our own extended families, will be celebrating the birth of the beacon of their faith. We feel the distance from our Christian roots. How can we join in that celebration?

We can celebrate the questions that Jesus’ birth (and life and death) raises. We can celebrate, as Sophia Lyon Fahs suggests, that, “each night a child is born is a holy night.” We can rejoice in being part of Unitarian Universalism, which encourages us to question and to craft our own beliefs by exploring the ideas, beliefs and faith of others.

My own inquisitive self loves that the “free and responsible search for truth and meaning” is part of our UU covenant. And that the freedom and responsibility to question is a gift we bestow on each new generation that comes through our doors.

And don’t candy canes look just a little like question marks? Hang some on your tree.

– Pam Baxter
Director of Religious Education

CLOSURE NOTIFICATION PROCEDURE

Winter is upon us. This is a reminder to our members and friends about our closure notification procedure. The process is in place to help everyone be informed if we need to cancel Sunday Services or any other big event due to either inclement weather, power loss, or something unforeseen.

- An announcement will be placed on the Congregation voice mail recording (610-692-5966), if services are cancelled.
- The following radio and TV stations will be notified about Sunday services cancellation due to inclement weather:
Radio: KYW 1060 AM
TV: CBS-3, NBC-10, FOX-29
- You may be directly contacted by phone, or you may get an email about cancellation of Sunday services.
- If possible, a notice on the first page of our web-site will show a cancellation of services.

We hope, by using all types of media, everyone will be informed and most of all safe. If in doubt, call or check the web site. Also, we urge everyone to always keep one “old fashioned” telephone, one that is not wireless or does not require electricity to work, plugged into a telephone outlet somewhere in your house. Should there be a power outage, you may want to be able to make or receive phone calls. Find a way to keep your cell phones charged.

LOOKING AHEAD

NEW MEMBER POTLUCK.

Coming January 27.

MURDER MYSTERY FUNDRAISER.

February 16 at 6 p.m.

Details to come.

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FROM THE PRESIDENT

The Holiday rush is upon us. I ask that you remember the congregation in your plans for the new year. While we each have many things on our "to-do list", there are many things on our congregation's list as well. We are discussing options for the future of our physical plant, the minister and DRE's sabbatical, growth topics, evaluating the success of our mission, expanding our stewardship program, and establishing a leadership development program.

We need help and congregational input in all these areas. Please consider helping out on one of these task forces on a short-term or long-term basis. We must work earnestly in the new year to accomplish these tasks. Here are the individuals you should contact.

Building – future options

Hugh Sutherland, email: board

Growth

Mary Yeager, email: president

Leadership Development

Mary Yeager, email: president

Mission Monitoring

Rick Marts, email: vice-president

Sabbaticals

Shelly Case, email: board

Stewardship

Bob Scott, email: stewardship

Happy Holidays to you and yours.

– Mary Yeager

NOTES OF APPRECIATION

NANCY ARTUS

A look at our calendar gives you a taste of the many activities that are going on in our congregation; all of which are made possible by the work of our volunteers. We'd like to take a moment to let you know about one of our congregation's volunteers.

By now many of you are enjoying the items you won at our recent service auction – what a night! The food, the atmosphere, the friends, the frenzied bidding – it all came together under the well-orchestrated leadership of Nancy Artus. This is Nancy's second year organizing the service auction, but she has been volunteering for this for almost ten years now. A lot of work goes into the auction – gathering volunteers for food and decorations, soliciting auction donations, collecting donations, selecting the auctioneer, publishing the booklet, recording the winning bids, reconciling the bidders accounts. It is all too much for one person, but Nancy keeps it all organized so that you can relax and enjoy the evening of the Congregation's biggest fundraiser.



When Nancy is not working on the service auction she enjoys planning social events for our congregation with the Fun and Fellowship Committee. She even served as chair for several years. Under her leadership, the committee hosted community dances, karaoke nights, and hikes. In the past Nancy has worked hard over the years to recruit hosts for our holiday parties orchestrating plans, publicizing dates, and providing maps for party goers. Nancy also supported another popular social event, the summer camping/campfire trips.

While Nancy enjoys a challenging game at one of our first Friday socials, she knows not everything is fun and games. She takes a turn counting the Sunday collection plate each month and has taught in our RE program for many years. One of the first activities she remembers was the Safe Harbor meals. She found this an easy way to get involved. She finds the work she puts into the congregation's activities rewarding and worth the effort. So when you see Nancy, thank her for her service to our community. Tell her how much you appreciate her supporting our congregation.

If you have ideas to improve or would like to help out with the auction next year, drop Nancy a line at email: auction. If you want to help out with social events, contact Lauren Kelly at email: fun. Lots to do, but the fellowship we develop working together is fun and rewarding.



A NOT-HOLIDAY MUSIC CONCERT BREAK **DAVID ROTH with special guest Turner Adams** **DECEMBER 16 AT 3 P.M.**

On Sunday, December 16, after joining in worship with Rev. Deborah, her brother, David Roth, will do an afternoon concert for us. Bring your friends and families for a welcome break from holiday craziness and have some laughs and hear some great stories set to music. Having David with us is always a special treat. The suggested donation is \$10, but pay as you can.

David's songs have found their way to Carnegie Hall, the United Nations, several *Chicken Soup for the Soul* books, the Kennedy Center, NASA's Space Shuttle Atlantis, Peter, Paul, & Mary concerts, the Kingston Trio's new CD (and 12 of his own), two songbooks, and countless venues in this and other countries (and now other *worlds*) for two-and-a-half decades.

Poignant to improbable, holistic to hilarious, David returns from his home on Cape Cod. Join us for an afternoon to remember.

STONES IN THE SAME WALL – SOCIAL JUSTICE

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

Maybe you enjoyed the Veggie Dine-out earlier in November brought to you by our Animal Ministry team. Perhaps you learned more about the Domestic Violence Center of Chester County when their representative, volunteer and survivor, Linda Slavin, presented information during our Share-the-Plate Sunday.

Possibly you are considering attending the UUPLAN meeting in Lancaster on Saturday, December 1 to learn more about the social justice initiatives in our state. Or maybe you are out shopping for a warm coat for a toddler who is in the Healthy Start program of the Maternal and Child Health Consortium for our Sunday, December 2, collection day. In addition, Rev. Mero informed us of the Stop Hunger Now event at the Philadelphia Convention Center on November 24 to package food and the OccupySandy's "wedding registry" on Amazon.com.

This will indeed be another busy and exciting season here at UCWC. Join us with your ideas at our next Social Justice Committee meeting on Sunday, January 27, at 12:30 p.m.

FIRST SUNDAY FOOD COLLECTION PROJECT

THIS MONTH'S SUGGESTED ITEMS: CANNED MEAT AND FISH

Our monthly food collection is Sunday, December 2. 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 and helping neighbors in our community. Contact Shelly Case at email: food-cupboard.



HELP... CHILDREN IN CHESTER COUNTY STAY WARM THIS WINTER

The Maternal and Child Health Consortium is asking for donations of new winter coats for children, sizes 18 months to 2T. If you cannot contribute a coat, a donation of \$25 will buy a child in need a new, warm coat for the coming winter.

Donations of both coats and contributions will be accepted only on December 2 at both Sunday services. Make your check payable to "UCWC" with "Coat Collection" on the memo line, and give it to Carol Dukes by the conclusion of the service. Thank you for your support.



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 December 16 (third Sunday of the month) is the **Maternal and Child Health Consortium of Chester County**.

The Maternal and Child Health Consortium of Chester County provides bilingual, bicultural family health advocates in Chester County who provide prenatal and postpartum home visiting, health insurance enrollment, health education, medical interpretation services, transportation assistance, and connections to community resources to increase self-sufficiency.

Thank you for your generosity to last month's recipient, *Act in Faith*, in the amount of \$415.

Please Note: In January 2013, we will accept new nominations for Share-The-Plate recipients. The deadline for nominations is January 15. Congregation members who are interested in making a nomination please contact Beth Daniels at email: share-the-plate, and she will send you an electronic nomination form to complete and return to her. Our selection guidelines state that recipients should be local Chester County groups that help people in the area. Preference is given to small, local organizations that do not have large amounts of funds from government or other sources to sustain them. The Social Justice Committee will select Share-The-Plate recipients for April through September at its January meeting.



GUEST AT YOUR TABLE UUSC'S ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE



It's Guest at Your Table time for the UU Service Committee (UUSC), the only human rights organization that begins with the letters UU.

Guest at Your Table is an annual tradition in which congregation members learn about people with whom UUSC is working. This year, we are featuring some of our particularly innovative partnerships. These people are your "guests," and you are asked to share your blessings with them to support our shared mission.

Guest at Your Table donations of specific levels or more make you a UUSC member. UCWC members have always been strong, generous UUSC supporters. Last year our membership slipped to 56%. That is still in the top 5% on the east coast, but we hope to do better this year.

If you missed the launch of Guest At Your Table at the November 18 service, or you were there but did not get a Guest At Your Table box or an envelope, you can get them from Linda Sander or Tom Townsend, our UUSC Local Reps, or just join on-line at www.UUSC.org. (Be sure to tell them that you are affiliated with UCWC.) Remember that UUSC receives no government or denominational aid, so it is totally independent.

Please take a *Stories of Hope* booklet and read the stories with your family. These are most inspiring. You, too, can help the people in the stories and millions of people around this country and around the world by participating in Guest at Your Table.

MINIMUM DONATION FOR UUSC MEMBERSHIP

- \$40Individual
- \$75Dual
- \$20Senior
- \$40Senior Dual
- \$10Student/Youth

- Gifts of \$100 or more will be matched by the Unitarian Universalist Congregation at Shelter Rock in Manhasset, New York.
- You can still give lesser amounts without membership status.
- All contributions are appreciated.

EXPLORING DIVERSITY BOOK GROUP SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9 7-8:30 PM

Sleeping Arrangements: a Memoir by Laura Shaine Cunningham, takes us along on the wild, funny and heartwarming journey of her Bronx childhood, from age 5 to 16, first running the streets as an only child of a single working Mom and later to her new life with two eccentric bachelor uncles that ultimately challenges our view of the definition of "a family". Lorrie McKinley will facilitate our discussion.

For more information, please contact Ruth MacFadyen or Shelly Case or email: diversity-book-group. All are Welcome.

UUPLAN ANNUAL MEETING

The Unitarian Universalist Pennsylvania Legislative Advocacy Network (UUPLAN) Annual Meeting is Saturday, December 1, 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of Lancaster. The current focus is Economic Justice, and the meeting will explore readiness for additional statewide policy campaigns. For more information, including carpooling and registration, go to www.UUPLAN.org. Please let Carol Dukes (email: social-justice) know if you plan to go. We have two members going so far.

HOLIDAY PARTIES

Please join us in celebrating the holiday season and our community, by attending one or more of the parties that we have lined up for you in December. To help our hosts with planning please, if possible, RSVP a week in advance. Either way you are welcome, even as a drop-in. Links to RSVP will be available in *Connections*, or you can use the directory for the host's phone or email. Directions will be available in the back of the sanctuary.

The hosts provide the beverages and one dish, and all guests are asked to bring a dish. Finger food and hors d'oeuvres are preferred. All UCWC members and friends are welcome to any or all parties. Please note that the Singer/Tryon party is intended just for adults.

Saturday, December 8
6 p.m. Adults Party

Hosts: Harriet Singer and Mira Tryon
500 Downing Ct, Exton (off Business Rte. 30)

Saturday, December 15
4-7 p.m. Adults and Children Party

Host: Pam Baxter
149 Silver Springs Rd, Phoenixville

Saturday, December 22
5-8 p.m. Adults and Children Party

Hosts: Kim and Shawn Ellerthorpe
734 South Everhart Ave, West Chester



For general information about UCWC holiday parties, contact Barbara Long at email: holiday-parties.

CONGREGATIONAL CALENDAR

All email addresses @ucwc.org unless otherwise noted.

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| Dec 1 | Sat | UUPLAN Annual Meeting. 9:30.a.m–3 p.m. Unitarian Church of Lancaster. See p. 6.
Folk Singing. 8 p.m. at the home of Linda and Steve Sander. See below. |
| Dec 2 | Sun | First Sunday Food Collection. Lobby. See p. 5.
Spirit Singers Perform.
Winter Coat Collection. At the Sunday services. See p. 5.
Last Day for UUSC Holiday Card Sale. Contact Tom Townsend, email: uusc |
| Dec 3 | Mon | Embracing Diversity Team. 7-8:30 p.m. Office. Contact Eileen Kelly-Meyer, email: embracing-diversity. |
| Dec 5 | Wed | Religious Education Committee. 6-7:30 p.m. Youth Group Rm. Contact Heidi Frayer, email: RE |
| Dec 8 | Sat | Adults Holiday Party. 6 p.m. Hosts: Harriet Singer and Mira Tryon. See p. 6. |
| Dec 9 | Sun | 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. |
| Dec 10 | Mon | Registration Deadline for Women’s Retreat. See p. 2. |
| Dec 11 | Tue | Council Meeting. 7-9 p.m. Office. Contact Cyndy Heck, e-mail: program |
| Dec 14 | 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. |
| Dec 15 | Sat | Adults and Children Holiday Party. 4-7 p.m. Host: Pam Baxter. See p. 6. |
| Dec 16 | Sun | Share the Plate Sunday. Benefits Maternal and Child Health Consortium of Chester County. See p. 5.
David Roth Concert. 3 p.m. Sanctuary. See p. 4. |
| Dec 18 | Tue | Board Meeting. 7 p.m. Office. All are welcome. Contact Mary Yeager, e-mail: president. |
| Dec 22 | Sat | Adults and Children Holiday Party. 5-8 p.m. Hosts: Kim and Shawn Ellerthorpe. See p. 6. |
| Dec 23 | Sun | Young Adult Group. 12:30-2 p.m. Fireplace Rm. Contact Az Azarak, e-mail: young-adult |
| Dec 24 | Mon | Christmas Eve Services. 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. See p. 1. |
| Dec 24-25 | Mon-Tue | Christmas Holidays. Office closed. |
| Dec 27 | Thu | Religious Services. 7 p.m. Office. Contact Gerry Giess, email: religious-services |

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 and 12 |
| Spirit Singers | Practices 7:15-9:15 p.m. Sanctuary. Thursdays, December 6, 13, and 20, and Contact Miriam Davidson, email: choir |
| Youth Group | Meets most Sundays. 11 a.m. – 12:15 p.m. Youth Group Room. Email: youth-group. |

FOLK SINGING

The next folk singing get-together is Saturday, December 1, at 8 p.m. at the home of Linda and Steve Sander. All are welcome. No singing talent or experience is necessary. Capable musicians should bring instruments. Bring a munchie, if you wish. Maps are in the foyer. Contact Steve at email: folk-singing.

