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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.*

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## SUNDAY SERVICES October, 2013

**October 6  
10 a.m.**

**SPEAKING TRUTH FOR JUSTICE:  
STRENGTHENING OUR UU VOICE FOR CHANGE**

**Dennis Brunn  
MSW, Ph.D.**

UUPLAN is the Unitarian Universalist Pennsylvania Legislative Advocacy Network. As director, Dennis is dedicated to assist UUs throughout Pennsylvania to create an effective, informed, and activist force for justice that will bring our UU principles into the public square. Dennis brings over 40 years' experience as an organizer, leader, teacher and researcher in the field of community organizing and community development.

**October 13  
10 a.m.**

**THE MYSTERY WITHIN US  
REACHING OUT TO THE MYSTERY BEYOND**

**Rev. Dave Hunter  
Guest Minister**

Why do Unitarian Universalists come together on Sunday morning as worshipping communities? Rev. Dave shares his thoughts on this question and hopes to stimulate yours. Rev. Dave Hunter and his wife, the Rev. Kerry Mueller, are co-consulting ministers for the Unitarian Universalists of Gettysburg. He was a lawyer in the Voting Section of the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Justice from 1975 to 2000.

**October 20  
10 a.m.**

**HITTING THE RESET SWITCH**

**Pam Baxter  
Director of Religious Education**

Legend and literature are full of stories of the Hero's Journey—from *King Arthur* and *The Lord of the Rings*, to *Star Wars*, *Harry Potter* and even *Shrek*. Pam's sabbatical experience was perhaps not as epic as any of these, but contains some of the same basic elements. This Sunday she will share with us her own hero's journey, what she brought back to our congregation from her explorations, and how this has enabled her to hit the "reset switch" as a DRE.

**October 27  
10 a.m.**

**FAITH FOR THE FUTURE  
FAITH FOR THIS VERY MOMENT**

**Rev. Kathryn Ellis  
Guest Minister**

What does "faith" mean to us as Unitarian Universalists? And how will our faith be sustained in the future?

## FROM THE PRESIDENT

The Board met after the service on Sunday, September 15, for our annual "retreat." We all enjoyed meeting on the Pittengers' back porch with the sounds of their pond and frogs accompanying our goal-setting for the upcoming year. Thanks so much to Cheryl and Alan for sharing their space with us.

The board set our main priority as "Supporting the Congregation through Transition" with three important areas of focus.

The first area of focus will be directed towards facilitating the Interim Minister Search as well as creating a Search Team to help us find a settled minister.

The second focus area is to address our building challenges. We want to work with and support the Stay or Go Team, so that we as a congregation can decide whether our present location can support our congregation and its diverse needs.

We are also aware that there are pressing building issues that need to be addressed, and that we need to create an environment that safely supports congregational needs at this moment in time.

Our final focus area remains to build and maintain UCWC policy that supports our vision and goals. We have many policies that we are reviewing and preparing: Sign Use, Web Site, Data Retention, and review of Safety Policy. We continue to actively use our UCWC version of Policy Governance. Thanks to Diane Cohle for her insightful tutorial and for the time that she continues to offer our congregation.

The Board also is announcing that we have regretfully accepted Clarke Arnold's resignation as the secretary of the UCWC Board of Trustees. His life is very full with family obligations, and he wants and needs to be more available to

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them. Thanks so much, Clarke, for your willingness to serve and for the

time and talent that you have shared. According to our By-Laws, the Board is responsible for filling this position, and the new Board member will remain on the Board until June 30, 2014.

The Board and Committee on Ministry are hosting our first

Town Hall meeting of the year on Sunday September 29 right after the service. Please come. We need to hear from you.

## REMARKS — RELIGIOUS EDUCATION UPDATE

When we engage our middle school-age children in an exploration of other faiths, we investigate the usual: Buddhism, Hinduism, Islam, Judaism, and an assortment of Christian denominations. In some years Native American spirituality or Wicca are also selected. The children do some classroom learning, enjoy visits from practitioners of these faiths, and go on field trips to experience what those other forms of worship are like. In the process of exploring other faiths, our kids discover the similarities and differences with Unitarian Universalism and the context in which UUism arose and exists today.

While there is much that separates all of these religious traditions, one thing they share is that they are all currently practiced. And the importance of learning about current religions is obvious.

But what came before, in those shadowy years before writing was developed; in religious traditions that did not survive to the present day? Before the Vedas were written. Before Moses came down from Mount Sinai with the Ten Commandments etched on stone tablets. What questions did our pre-historic forebears ponder? Might they not be the same mysteries that we grapple with today? Questions such as: where did we come from? What happens when we die? Is death a new beginning? Does only our body die while our soul has a new life in a different realm?

Many of these oldest questions have been answered by science: What makes the sun rise? Why do the rains fall? What causes earthquakes? But the basic mysteries still remain.

This year, we're starting things off a little differently. Before diving into religions currently (and still) practiced, we'll first pull the curtain back on history a little farther and take a peek into the Stone Age; millennia for which we have no written record. Millennia that we can only guess at, based on silent rings of enormous standing stones, earthen barrows, and surprisingly sophisticated paintings on cave walls.

We can't know the minds of the people who created these things, but we can guess. And we can ask ourselves: what might we Unitarian Universalists today possibly have in common with our ancient ancestors? Is a sense of spirit and wonder something that humans have always had?

Our adventure begins!

— Pam Baxter  
Director of Religious Education

## LET IT BE A DANCE THANKS

A special thanks goes out to Michael and Rose Werner for donating the services of Who Needs Nigel for the fabulous dance party, Let it be a Dance. We are also thankful for Marie Steel, who organized the event, for Diane Cohle, who helped to decorate, for the band members, who made such wonderful music, and for anyone else involved in putting together this activity. It was a fun filled event.

# ANNUAL SERVICE AUCTION — IT KEEPS GETTING BETTER!

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26 AT UCWC

It's a Halloween costume party, an appetizer hour, a gourmet dinner with entertainment, a raffle, and an auction. Please read through the timelines for specifics. Parents, see the accompanying article on the children's activities.

Come early at 4 p.m. for Appetizer Hour to enjoy conversation and a bounty of freshly-made gourmet appetizers. Beer and wine will be available then also, and you can peruse the silent auction. Like the dinner, the appetizer hour is optional, and reservations are required. The cost for the Appetizer Hour is \$6.

The dinner theme this year is Mediterranean. If there are special dietary restrictions, send a request to [email: auction-dinner](mailto:email:auction-dinner), and we will accommodate you. The dinner cost is variable. See the timeline for details. All reservations can be made on the auction webpage: [ucwc.org/auction](http://ucwc.org/auction).

There is no charge or reservation required for the auction itself. You can purchase your raffle tickets in

advance the preceding two Sundays.

We have one featured entertainer this year—Jim Nelsen. Curt Hoganson will open. After a long business career, Jim joyfully returns to the music that many of us still love the most. Formerly with versatile rock band The Herdd, he is now playing boomer classic material, coupled with selected contemporary and original tunes. Curt plays traditional fiddle music from the British Isles and Scandinavia. The entertainment will accompany dinner from 5-6 p.m.

We are encouraging all to wear

Halloween costumes, including children. There will be a costume contest with prizes for costumes: the silliest, the most beautiful, and the most creative.

If you cannot be present on October 26, ask a friend to be your proxy, or send a list of the items you are interested in and your maximum bids to [email: auction](mailto:email:auction). This information will be kept confidential, and a proxy bidder will be arranged for you.

Questions or to help—contact Nancy Artus, at [email: auction](mailto:email:auction).

### DINNER PRICES – MENU ON NEXT PAGE

- Sep 29 Sun Last chance to purchase dinner tickets for the discounted price of \$10/adult, \$4/child under 13. Buy your dinner tickets at the grocery card table after the service.
- Sep 30 Mon Last chance to reserve dinner tickets online at \$15/adult, \$5/child
- Oct 1 Tue Price for dinner increases to \$18/adult if reserved online.
- Oct 14 Mon Last chance to reserve tickets online at \$18/adult.
- Oct 15 Tue Price for dinner increases to \$21/adult.

### AUCTION TIME LINE

- Sep 30 Mon Donations from members/friends are due. Use the online form [ucwc.org/auction](http://ucwc.org/auction) (scroll down) or [email: auction-donations](mailto:email:auction-donations). (See the September Fellowtarian for information on donations.)
- Oct 10 Thu If enough parents sign up children by this date, there will be a Halloween party downstairs. (See accompanying article.)
- Oct 13 Sun Raffle sales and silent auction begins after the service. Raffle baskets will be on display. Need not be present Oct 26 to win. If you are on a committee or hospitality team that is donating a basket, please bring it in by Oct 13.
- Oct 15 Tue Auction booklet available to download from [ucwc.org/auction](http://ucwc.org/auction). Start planning your bids. Bring your book the night of the auction.
- Oct 20 Sun Raffle ticket sales and silent auction after the service. (See Oct 13.)
- Oct 25 Fri Set up tables and decorate in evening. If you can help, send a message to [email: auction](mailto:email:auction).
- Oct 26 Sat
  - 4:00 Appetizers and beverages, including beer, wine (RSVP at [ucwc.org/auction](http://ucwc.org/auction)) Silent auction will be open.
  - 4:45 Arrive for dinner (in costume!); check out paddle; fill your plate and sit down.
  - 5:00 Eat, drink and enjoy music by Curt Hoganson and Jim Nelsen
  - 6:00 Silent Auction and Raffle sales (baskets and 50-50).
  - 7-8:30 Live Auction. Mike Miller and Ed Cohle, auctioneers. Raffle drawings. Prize for best costume.
  - ~8:45 Check out. Turn in paddle and pay your bill. Don't forget your check book.

### CHILDREN WELCOME

Parents, please RSVP by Friday, October 10 (or sooner) to [email: DRE](mailto:email:DRE), to tell us your children's names, ages, arrival time, and how long you plan to stay.

If enough kids are signed up by October 10, we'll have age-appropriate Halloween-related activities from 5:15 to 7:00 p.m. Our plan is to offer, at a minimum, basic child care/supervision throughout the entire auction and related events on Saturday, October 26 (4:00 - 8:30 p.m.). Children, like adults, are encouraged to come in costume.

Plan to buy a dinner ticket for your children, if you are eating dinner (\$4 each if you purchase in advance, or \$5 if you reserve online), and enjoy a delicious meal together. We figure that kids will finish their meals quickly, so we'll have activities and games ready for them when they're finished eating, approximately 5:15 p.m.

## STAY OR GO

The Stay or Go Committee is currently collecting input from the committees and members on their expectations, experiences, and impression of our building in an effort to help the congregation decide whether or not to undertake significant building renovations or to move to another location. We realize that this Stay or Go decision is a multi-step process. The congregation cannot decide to move when it does not know what it would be moving to, nor should it decide to renovate without identifying the elements that need to be updated/changed.

In September, our conversations focused on hospitality. I hope September's service on hospitality helped you look at our building in a new light. Please share your thoughts and impressions of our building with people on the Stay or Go Committee or post them on the boards in the back in of the sanctuary. Our committee members are Fred Frayer, Heidi Frayer, Hugh Sutherland, Alison Kolakowski, Sharon Sweitzer, Harriet Singer, Dirk Troltenier, Larry Lesser, Lauren Kelly, Inge Leonardos, Mike Werner, and Mary Yeager.

In October, we will ask you to focus on our religious education program and how the building contributes to its success. Do we have enough space downstairs for the classes? Is the space appropriate for its use? Do our children feel comfortable in this space? Are parents comfortable leaving their children here for class? You may not have a child in RE or be comfortable answering these questions yourself, but I ask you to become somewhat familiar with the space downstairs and its use so that you can be part of the decision making process. Talk to parents, teachers, and the children, and see what they think. Visit downstairs yourself and get your own impression of the space.

Many have expressed concern that moving would be too great an expense for us to consider and, likewise, renovations. At this stage of the process, we should not be focusing on finances. Obviously finances are very important, but our mission is the reason for our congregation's existence. Our building is only useful to us in the sense that it helps us achieve our goals. To give us clarity in this discussion, I ask that you put financial concerns temporarily aside while we discuss the suitability of the building for our needs. Nothing is being decided at this point in the process. We are gathering and sharing information about our physical plant needs. I know this is may seem tedious and slow, but it is necessary to gather this information to inform our future decisions.

Please take the time to read what others have posted on the boards in the refreshment area. We need to know about each other's needs and expectations in regards to experiencing and participating in the community here in our congregation. I look forward to hearing from you.

– Mary Yeager

## THANK YOU GLEANERS

As I write this, we still have over 200 sweet potato plants to harvest, so you will have to wait till next month to see our totals. But I didn't want to wait to thank our volunteers—some of whom came nearly every week to help plant, weed, mulch, and harvest lots of broccoli, beans, beets, lettuce, Swiss chard, edamame, and sweet potatoes—Janet and Ken Gill; Tom Townsend; Monica Moran; Dirk Troltenier; Sheila Grant; Jamie Ingram; Kathy Rogers; John Gribbin; Heidi and Alex Frayer; Sean, Kim, Zack, and Alex Ellerthorpe; Nancy Artus; Curt Hoganson; Eric and Eric Wolfer; and Amy Spare.

If I missed anyone, I apologize. Everyone's time, effort, and energy was appreciated and the Chester County Food Bank was very appreciative of the fresh organic produce they could offer our neighbors in their time of need.

— Mary Yeager

## ACUTION MENU

### APPETIZER HOUR

*(All Appetizers Gluten Free except Pita Chips)*

Toasted Pine Nut Hummus  
Roasted Garlic Hummus  
Roasted Red Pepper Hummus  
Roasted Artichoke Hummus  
Grilled Vegetables with  
Romesco Pesto  
Kalamata Olives stuffed with  
Bleu Cheese  
Mediterranean Cheeses with  
Antipasta  
Tzatziki with Pita Chips  
Roasted Artichoke Spinach  
Dip

### DINNER

Italian Beef Pot Roast  
(gluten free)  
Eggplant Parmesan  
Vegetarian Lasagna  
Italian Chicken Sausage and  
Mushroom Lasagna  
Gluten-free  
Italian Pasta Entree  
Roasted Asparagus,  
Mushrooms, Red, Yellow &  
Orange Peppers (and any  
other vegetables that look  
good at the market on Friday  
morning) dressed with Taste  
of Olive Tuscan Oil and Fresh  
Basil (gluten free)  
Tzatziki Cucumber Salad  
(gluten free)



# STONES IN THE WALL – SOCIAL JUSTICE

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

## 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 the share-the-plate recipient for October 20 (third Sunday of the month) is [The West Chester Food Cupboard](#). Their motto, “...because no one should go hungry!”, reflects their work as an all-volunteer organization that is fighting hunger in West Chester. Your contributions will be used to buy the food that is most needed. For more information contact Beth Daniels at [email: share-the-plate](mailto:share-the-plate).

**LOOKING FOR A LOCAL PLACE TO VOLUNTEER?** In addition to our own projects, our Share-the-Plate recipients are a good place to start. There are links to them on the UCWC [Share-the-Plate web page](#).

## HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTION

Don’t forget the annual Chester County Hazardous Waste collection Saturday, October 12, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. They accept almost anything. Hint: go early because lots of people go. For more information see [www.chestercountyswa.org/DocumentCenter/Home/View/1093](http://www.chestercountyswa.org/DocumentCenter/Home/View/1093) to see exactly what you can bring.

## UPCOMING TRIPS FROM THE UU COLLEGE OF SOCIAL JUSTICE

In all UUCSJ service-learning journeys, you will not only learn about these struggles for justice—you’ll find new ways to join in. And that can change your life. You won’t see the world the same way when you come back home.

- [Haiti Just Recovery](#). Help Haitians build a future—house by house—as you work with people displaced from Port-au-Prince by the 2010 earthquake. Dates: Dec 7-14, Jan 25-Feb 1, Mar 15-22, and May 10-17
- [Food for Thought: An Exploration of Eating and Worker Organizing](#). Visit Chicago and learn from restaurant workers how powerful it is when consumers and workers band together for fair wages. Dates: Apr 29-May 3
- [Borderlinks: Immigration Justice](#). This is your chance to delve into the various on-the-ground aspects of immigration. Dates: May 24-30

The UUCSJ is a joint effort of the Unitarian Universalist Association (UUA) and the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee (UUSC).

## GUN VIOLENCE PREVENTION

According to Mark Shields, more Americans have been killed with a gun since 1968 than in all of the wars in American History—hard to believe, but true. The Chester County Coalition to Prevent Gun Violence remains active and committed in the effort to reduce gun violence. September highlights:

**September 5.** Tom Buglio spoke to a diverse audience of community leaders at a Rotary Club meeting at the West Chester Country Club to spread our message of common sense gun violence prevention.

**September 16.** The CCCPGV met with U. S. Representative Jim Gerlach to support two bills on background checks and gun trafficking.

**September 20.** A convention of state gun violence prevention groups met in Harrisburg to strategize and coordinate efforts.

**September 23.** Sandy Hook mom Francine Wheeler speaks in Media as a guest of Delco United, one of our sister grass roots groups.

Gun violence prevention must remain part of the national conversation, and it is up to all of us to keep this issue alive and move towards a safer country.

For more information, contact Tom Buglio, UCWC gun violence prevention liaison, at [email: gun-safety](mailto:gun-safety).



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## FIRST SUNDAY FOOD COLLECTION PROJECT

THIS MONTH'S SUGGESTED ITEM: SPAGHETTI SAUCE AND CANNED TOMATO PRODUCTS



Our monthly food collection is Sunday, October 6. 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 the above headline; of course, other items are appreciated as well. Please be sure that food items have not passed their expiration date.

We encourage members to bring in items the first Sunday of each month, but we will happily 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 Kimberly Ellerthorpe at [email:food-cupboard](mailto:email:food-cupboard).



## FOLK SINGING

The next [folk singing](#) get-together is Saturday, October 19, at 8 p.m. at the home of Linda and Steve Sander. All are welcome. No singing talent or experience is necessary, just a desire to have fun. Capable musicians should bring instruments. Bring a munchie, if you wish. Maps are in the foyer. Contact Steve at [email:folk-singing](mailto:email:folk-singing).

## EXPLORING DIVERSITY BOOK GROUP OCTOBER 13 7:00-8:30 PM WE MEET ON THE SECOND SUNDAY AT UCWC

*Left to Tell: Discovering God Amidst the Rwandan Holocaust*

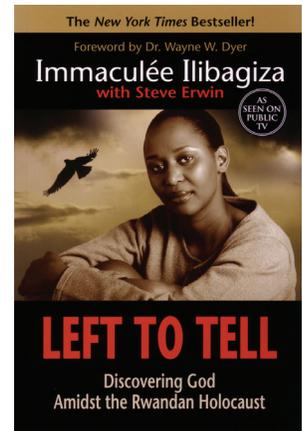
Immaculée Ilibagiza grew up in a country she loved, surrounded by a family she cherished. But in 1994 her idyllic world was ripped apart as Rwanda descended into a bloody genocide. Immaculée's family was brutally murdered during a killing spree that lasted three months and claimed the lives of nearly a million Rwandans.

Incredibly, Immaculée survived the slaughter. For 91 days, she and seven other women huddled silently together in the cramped bathroom of a local pastor while hundreds of machete-wielding killers hunted for them.

It was during those endless hours of unspeakable terror that Immaculée discovered the power of prayer, eventually shedding her fear of death and forging a profound and lasting relationship with God. She emerged from her bathroom hideout having discovered the meaning of truly unconditional love—a love so strong she was able to seek out and forgive her family's killers.

Discussion leader is Amy Zadeh.

For more information about [Exploring Diversity Book Group](#), contact Pam Sapko at [email:diversity-book-group](mailto:email:diversity-book-group). All are welcome.



## PLAYBACK THEATRE RETURNS A UCWC EMBRACING DIVERSITY TEAM EVENT [CLICK HERE FOR FLYER](#)

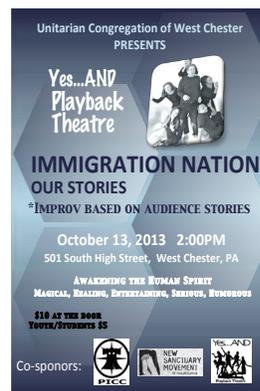
After the much acclaimed and appreciated performance by the Yes... AND Playback Theatre this past year, this improv troupe returns with a themed performance entitled *Immigration Nation: Our Stories*. The performance will take place on Sunday, October 13, at 2 p.m. in the sanctuary. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for youth/students.

This performance is open to the public and is being co-sponsored by the New Sanctuary Movement of Philadelphia and the Pennsylvania Immigration and Citizenship Coalition. It's funny, it's serious, it's heartwarming, it's emotional. This event is designed once again as an entertainment event with a social justice underpinning but will be focused on personal stories of immigration.

The goal is to create safe space in our sanctuary for people to tell their stories. The troupe acts out the stories, adding to them and taking them to a deeper level, even intertwining stories at the end. It's actually

hard to describe and is something best experienced.

If you are a person who immigrated to this country, we strongly encourage you to share your story. If you were at the last performance, or if you were unable to attend, we know you won't want to miss this performance. Proceeds exceeding expenses will be used to fund a small scholarship fund that will be made available to immigrant students.



## CONGREGATIONAL CALENDAR

All email addresses @ucwc.org unless otherwise noted.

- Sep 29 Sun Town Hall Meeting.** Sanctuary. 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. after the Sunday service. See *From the President* p. 2.
- Sep 30 Mon Last Day to Purchase Discounted Auction Dinner Tickets.** After the service. See p. 3.
- Sep 30 Mon First Service Auction Dinner and Show RSVP Deadline.** Dinner prices increase after each deadline. See p. 3. (Note: Reservations are for appetizers and for dinner. There is no charge for the auction only.)
- Sep 30 Mon Service Auction Donations Deadline.** See p. 3.
- Oct 4 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](mailto:fun@ucwc.org).
- Oct 6 Sun First Sunday Food Collection.** Lobby. See p. 6.
- Oct 6 Sun Youth Group Meets.** 10 a.m. Youth Group Room. [Email: youth-group](mailto:youth-group@ucwc.org)
- Oct 8 Tue Council.** 7-9 p.m. Contact Cyndy Heck, [email: program](mailto:program@ucwc.org).
- Oct 9 Wed Animal Ministry.** 7 p.m. Sanctuary. Contact John Gribbin, [email: animal-ministry](mailto:animal-ministry@ucwc.org).
- Oct 10 Thu Auction Child Care RSVP by today.** See p. 3.
- Oct 12 Sat Hazardous Waste Collection.** See p. 5.
- Oct 12 Sat Coffee House.** 7-9:30 p.m. Sanctuary. Contact Judy Perry, [email: coffee-house](mailto:coffee-house@ucwc.org).
- Oct 13 Sun Raffle Sales and Silent Auction Begin.** After the service. See p. 3.
- Oct 13 Sun Getting to Know UU's Coffee.** 11:15-11:45 a.m. Office. Contact Barbara Long, [email: membership](mailto:membership@ucwc.org).
- Oct 13 Sun Yes...AND Playback Theater Performance: Immigration Nation: Our Stories.** 2 p.m. Sanctuary. See p. 6.
- Oct 13 Sun Safe Harbor Dinner.** 6 p.m. Provided by the Congregation the second Sunday of the month. To help, contact Sharon Mayer-Conroy, [email: safe-harbor](mailto:safe-harbor@ucwc.org)
- Oct 13 Sun Exploring Diversity Book Group.** 7-8:30 p.m. Office. See p. 6.
- Oct 15 Tue Auction Booklet Available Online.** See p. 3.
- Oct 15 Tue Board Meeting.** 7 p.m. Office. All are welcome. Contact Shelly Case, [email: president](mailto:president@ucwc.org).
- Oct 19 Sat Beading/Needlework/Scrapbooking/Crafting Party.** 10 a.m. to noon. Contact Cindy Heck [email: program](mailto:program@ucwc.org).
- Oct 19 Sat Folk Singing.** 8 p.m. at the home of Linda and Steve Sander. See p. 6.
- Oct 20 Sun Spirit Singers Perform.**
- Oct 20 Sun Share the Plate Sunday.** Benefits the West Chester Food Cupboard. See p. 5.
- Oct 20 Sun Youth Group Fall CON and AIDS Walk Philly.** See [September Fellowtarian](mailto:September Fellowtarian@ucwc.org) p. 4. [email: youth-group](mailto:youth-group@ucwc.org)
- Oct 26 Sat Annual Service Auction and Halloween Costume Party.** See p. 3 for various deadlines leading up to the auction.
- Oct 26 Sat Appetizers and Beverages.** 4 p.m.
- Oct 26 Sat Gourmet Dinner with Music.** Arrive 4:45 p.m. See p. 4 for menu. See p. 3 for prices and ticket or reservation information.
- Oct 26 Sat Child Care and Halloween Related Activities.** See p. 3.
- Oct 26 Sat Raffle Sales and Silent Auction.** 6 p.m.
- Oct 26 Sat Live Auction.** 7-8:30 p.m.
- Oct 26 Sat Checkout.** About 8:45 p.m. Bring your checkbook.

### Groups meeting multiple times in a month:

**Heart to Heart Meets second and fourth Tuesdays 7-8:30 p.m.**

**Soul to Soul Meets first and third Saturdays 10-11:30 a.m.**

**Spirit Singers Practices 7:15-9:15 p.m.** Sanctuary. Thursdays, October 3, 10, 17, and 24. Contact Miriam Davidson, [email: choir](mailto:choir@ucwc.org)