

THE FELLOWTARIAN

Newsletter of the Unitarian Congregation of West Chester

April 2018



NOTES FROM REV. DAN

After a long winter and a wet, snowy March, Pennsylvania has at last come to the trials—and the beauty—of mud season.

I learned about this meteorological oddity while living in Maine, where some will tell you that the local climate consists of nothing but “nine months of winter and three months of rough sleddin’.” In fact, as any true Downeasterner can tell you, there are five seasons: Spring, Summer, Fall, Winter, and Mud.

Mud Season doesn’t happen very often in Pennsylvania, so this year I was surprised to discover just how much I’d missed it. To be sure, it can be irritating at times, as anyone who has tried to walk a dog in the park or take a child to the playground knows.

But for all its inconvenience I like Mud Season. As the snow melts, the first blooms of Spring begin to appear. The night is still cool enough for a fire, if you have a fireplace, but

the days are warm enough for walks outside — in good boots. Green shoots begin to rise up everywhere, like promises of glory yet to come. Ferns unfold from fiddleheads (which in Maine are a tasty Mud Season treat). Witch Hazel trees brighten the air. By the time you read this, it will be Spring — at least on paper.

Mud Season is an in-between time, and there aren’t many of those left in our lives. In our rush from one appointment to the next, we focus only on how late we are, or what we will do at our next destination,

or what we wish we had done at the last one. Sometimes we need a reminder to stop all the activity and simply be.

Well, Mud Season is here, and there’s nothing we can do but wait for the soil to dry, the weather to warm and the flowers to unfold. There is nothing we can do but enjoy the in-between. Now is our time to breathe and celebrate the promise of life yet to come.

In faith, Dan.

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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.

West Chester Earth Day March - April 22

On the afternoon of April 22, members of our congregation will join the West Chester Earth Day March, which will begin on the steps of the County Courthouse at 1 pm and finish at our congregation.

There will be music, speakers, and special presentations, both outside and inside. Details to come in *Connections*.



A Welcoming
Congregation

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Sunday Services

Religious Education and Babysitting at 10 am.



We gather, aspiring to be a thriving, caring, and welcoming community that supports each person's spiritual journey, embraces diversity, challenges us to live responsibly, and is a catalyst for a just and compassionate world.

**April 1
10 am**

THE UNEXPECTED

Rev. Dan Schatz

The story of Easter is a tale of events that did not turn out the way people expected. The unexpected comes in many ways, throughout our lives – whether it takes the form of a spiritual resurrection, an opening of the heart, or an April Fool's joke.

**April 8
10 am**

**HALOS AND
HOLINESS**

Jaan Troltenier

We will investigate halos through several millennia – round halos, square halos, even anti-halos. Halos mark the presence of the holy, so we will explore what being holy means.

**April 15
10 am**

**PRACTICE
LOVING KINDNESS**

Rev. Dan Schatz

Unitarian Universalists often speak of “the inherent worth and dignity of every person.” This is easy to embrace in theory, but sometimes difficult in practice. What does it mean to practice loving kindness, especially when we are in conflict with another?

**April 22
10 am**

**THE EARTH
LAUGHS IN FLOWERS**

**Rev. Dan Schatz
and Pam Baxter**

Join us for this very special intergenerational service, as we celebrate the diversity of life on earth and the diversity of human community. This year we honor Earth Day with a favorite Unitarian Universalist ritual – the Flower Celebration. In this ritual, every person brings a flower, we arrange them and bless them, and we each leave with a different flower. Please bring a cut flower for each member of your family.

**April 29
10 am**

PRESERVING FAITH

Sarah Hyson

What do historic preservation, building restoration, biology, eastern philosophy, and faith all have in common? What can we learn about faith from our own bodies and from theories on the historic preservation of architecture? Join us for an exploration of these topics and how we can use them to reflect on our own growing faiths in challenging times.

Coming May 6: Congregational Covenanting

A covenant is simply a sacred promise. In a congregation, a Covenant of Right Relations is everything we promise one another about how we will be together in community. A covenant guides us in our interactions with one another

and helps us deal with conflict, change, and all the other normal parts of being in close community together.

The process will begin after a special potluck and new member welcome and will take no longer

than three hours. We are planning a special children's activity. What we do on May 6 will have a major impact on our congregational life for years to come. We hope all our members who are able will be with us for at least part of the afternoon.

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From the President

Usually, when we join people together intentionally, like in marriage, we make promises to each other. In some faiths, these promises are pre-defined, and everyone married in that church, makes the same promises to each other. I always thought that was odd, that every couple makes the exact same promise, regardless of their specific relationship and what they wanted for the lives.

For me, I took these vows seriously, and we made them very personal. A few of the promises I made to Darrin in 2009 were that I promised to listen, not just to talk; I promised to make room for all the (four) boys and all their noise, and I promised to make brownies for him, among other things. These were promises customized based on our relationship, and not from any standard template.

In our UCWC community, the people who make these promises are constantly changing. We welcome new friends and new members, we change leadership roles, and we adjust as people move away or retire to other parts of the country. With all the comings and goings, it's important to have a solid promise of how we will treat each other, and what we agree to do when we have a conflict.

It may sound simple, but as we all know, relationships are complicated, even when there are just two people.

When there are 200 or even more, we have to create an intention on how we will communicate, how we will listen and share ourselves, how we will be accountable, and to what we can commit.

What do we expect in terms of patience, forgiveness, kindness, and openness? What are the necessary components of this promise, and how will we ensure that we are all maintaining right relations? In Unitarian Universalism, we call this promise a covenant, and there is not a one size that fits all. We create it together.



Please join us on Sunday, May 6, to begin the work on a Covenant of Right Relations. We will host a special workshop with our UUA representative, Patricia Infante, to discuss what we value, what we love about each other, what should happen when we disagree, how misunderstandings should be resolved, and how we can stay in community through all sorts of challenges.

This workshop will take several hours, and of course will include a wonderful luncheon of sorts, and activities for the children so that members with young people can participate.

Consider what kind of promises you are willing to make to newcomers, and what promises you would like made to you. We look forward to your input.

— Janine

Minister's Office Hours

NOTE: Dan will be out of the office the week of April 23.

Mondays: 1 - 3 pm
Tuesdays: By appointment
Wednesdays: 1 - 3 pm
Thursdays: Minister's writing day
Fridays: Minister's Sabbath

In addition, Dan is available by appointment Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays and can be reached by email or cell phone at any time.

Community Office Hours

Periodically, Dan will host community office hours in a local bakery or coffee shop. UCWC members and friends (and all others) are invited to drop in and join Dan at any time during these hours.

Lifespan Faith Development

The null curriculum is what is learned in a particular environment without actually being taught.

Sing with the Intergen Choir on the April 22

Anyone age four and up is invited to be part of the Intergen Choir and sing at the service on April 22. We will schedule several rehearsals, downstairs, after services, for about half an hour. If interested, please contact Pam Baxter at email: DLFD.

REmarks

What We Don't Teach Religious Education Update

The Stewardship Kick-off Dinner on March 10 was wonderful – the sanctuary packed with people of all ages, delicious food from a quickly-moving buffet line, great music that showcased some of our talented young people, and overall an upbeat, congenial feel to the evening. What went on downstairs, though, was equally important to the life of our congregation.

We had some activities planned for the kids, but we didn't need them. The children quickly took over the lower level, with a game of tag turning into an attack by and escape from zombies, and finally the formation of a council to handle the whole zombie scenario.

Was it perfect? No. Some of the younger kids might have felt excluded by the older kids on the council. But overall it was great bonding time for these kids and also an opportunity for them to show leadership. They saw a problem (even though made-up) and figured out strategies to deal with it, calling on each other's strengths.

In DRE circles, we talk frequently about the "null" curriculum. The null curriculum is what is learned in a particular environment without actually being taught. For instance, the null curriculum in many congregations is that children are welcome in the sanctuary only if they can sit absolutely still and be absolutely quiet. Usually the null are things we're not aware of.

The noise downstairs that Saturday night was a little ear-splitting. But it told me that our kids were happily engaged in a piece of a null curriculum of their own; feeling ownership of "their" space and feeling safe in the understanding that they would be supported and not reprimanded for it. The night was theirs in a way they might remember for a long, long time. That's a good thing.



– Pam Baxter

Director of Lifespan Faith Development

A Tasty Way to Support Habitat for Humanity

On Sunday, April 22, during Coffee Hour, the children in the 3rd/4th/5th grade "Harry Potter and UU" class will be selling baked goods that they've made at home. They will donate the money they raise to the local Habitat for Humanity organization.

The class felt that to help combat the "horcrux" of poverty, they wanted their money to go to the local community. They also know that home ownership is one of the ways out of the poverty cycle.

Please come to UCWC on the 22nd prepared to buy some tasty, homemade snacks and help support the class and Habitat for Humanity.



UCWC Men's Group

The UCWC Men's Group will meet on Tuesday, April 3, at 7 pm and Saturday, April 21, at 10 am. Both meetings will be in Room 4.

Meeting leaders and topics will be announced in the previous week's *Connections* and Order of Service.

For those who wish to join us officially, we will have a special Signing Sunday during services on May 6, with a luncheon afterwards.

Spring “Path to Membership” Newcomer Orientation Sessions

It is exciting to see many new faces in our midst and to hear of their interest in our Unitarian Universalist message.

All visitors and friends are invited Sunday, April 8 and 15, to join Rev. Dan and Barbara Long, Membership Chair, for our Path to Membership spring orientation sessions. The sessions will be held in our Religious Education lower level room 6 following services from 11:30 am to 1:00 pm.

The first session includes a DVD about who Unitarians are plus a discussion with Rev Dan.

The second session delves into who we are at UCWC including how we operate, what our goals are, and what we do for the wider community. Light refreshments will be provided. Childcare for the sessions is offered by RSVP to email: newcomers.

For those who wish to join us officially and have a vote at all congregational meetings, we will have a special Signing Sunday during services on May 6, with a luncheon afterwards. At that time, new members receive a corsage and a small gift as they sign our Membership Book which dates back to our beginning in 1954.

Six Hints for Welcoming Visitors to UCWC



- **Understand the mind of the guests.** They want to be welcomed. They are eager to observe the service and be provided an easy opening if they choose to come again.
- **Welcome everyone.** Not only do newcomers need a warm welcome—regular attendees also need a friendly greeting.
- **Anticipate the newcomers.** When people you do not recognize enter the door, approach them by saying something like, “We’re glad to have you here today. I don’t recall meeting you before.” This avoids, “Is this your first time?”
- **Help newcomers connect.** While you are getting to know them, introduce visitors to another regular attendee who walks by.
- **Say goodbye with warmth.** After the service, bid farewell to visitors, inviting them to come again. Ask them if they have any questions before you introduce them to Rev Dan.
- **Avoid congregation business.** Social time is for socializing. Whatever business needs to be done, make that phone call later, and instead, focus on visitors.

—Barbara Long
Membership Chair

Passover Seder Wednesday, April 4, 6-8 pm

Passover is the Jewish remembrance of the exodus from Egypt and a time to celebrate freedom and bring our attention to justice-making in the world. We will celebrate Passover with an intergenerational Seder on Wednesday, April 4, at 6 pm in the sanctuary. Our Seder will be followed by a potluck — please come and enjoy. All ages are welcome, and you do not need to have any experience with a Passover Seder to enjoy this one!

Please RSVP and sign up to help set up, bring food (Kosher for Passover is ideal), or clean up — Signup [here](#), or talk to Nancy Artus (email: fun).



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Stones in the Wall: Social Justice

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

Black Lives Matter Committee UUA Common Read

Please join us Sunday, April 22, at 7 pm for a UUA Common Read discussion in the sanctuary. (See flyer this page.) *Centering, Navigating Race, Authenticity, and Power in Ministry*, edited by Mitra Rahnama, describes the experiences, analyses, and insights of various leaders of color in the UUA. The committee has five loaner books (contact email: [black-lives-matter](mailto:black-lives-matter@ucwc.org)), or books can be purchased online.

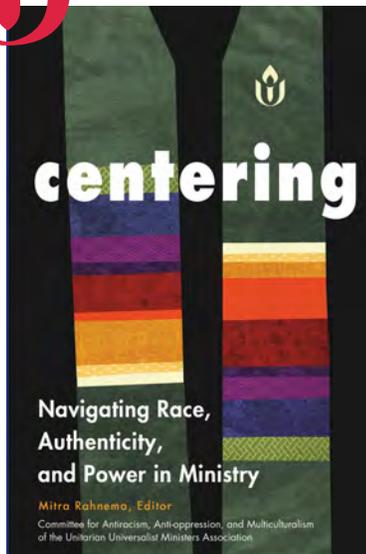
In February we screened *Brother Outsider*, the acclaimed documentary on the life of Bayard Rustin. This was well attended by UCWC members and friends as well as outside community members and was enthusiastically received. A film series on black heritage is planned.

In March four members of the committee attended a three-day Jubilee Anti-racism Training event.

The Black Lives Matter committee actively promotes continuing conversations and ways to engage white folks' understanding of and empathy with the experiences of people of color to further our mission of supporting the Black Lives Matter movement, its call for racial justice, and its affirmation of the value of black lives across society.

UNITARIAN CONGREGATION OF WEST CHESTER
PRESENTS

UUA COMMON READ DISCUSSION



SUNDAY
APR 22
7:00 PM

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501 S. HIGH ST.

The first book to center the stories, analysis, and insight of Unitarian Universalists of color offering their religious leadership.

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Loaner Books Available. Contact Mira Tryon, black-lives-matter@ucwc.org

To download the free UUA Common Read study guide, click image.



UCWC to Host Local Gas Pipeline Speaker

The UCWC Social Justice Committee will soon host a talk about the many harms caused by the local pipeline boom. Featured speaker will be George Alexander, local activist with Del-Chesco United for Pipeline Safety.

Work on a controversial natural gas pipeline – Mariner II East – has chewed up residential neighborhoods near West Chester, causing sinkholes and contaminating some home water wells. Now, another gas pipeline is in the works for Chester County.

Stay tuned for details. Meantime, contact Matt Zencey (email: [climate-justice](mailto:climate-justice@ucwc.org)), UCWC liaison to Citizen's Climate Lobby.

Sanctuary Congregation Team

The Sanctuary Congregation Team has an ongoing mission to provide transportation for residents of our local area who must travel to Philadelphia or farther for business related to their immigration status. For individuals without their own vehicle, these trips become inordinately expensive when they must pay a cab service or hire a private driver.

We are currently exploring a coordinated effort with the Zoom Program of Family Service of Chester County. Zoom supports La Comunidad Hispana in Kennett Square, a social service agency, by providing rides to social service, medical, and immigration-

related appointments. In joining the Zoom Program, we could expand our humanitarian support of the immigrant community while taking advantage of the transportation network that Zoom has had in place for the last year.

Linda Conzentino, MSW, LSW, Zoom Program Coordinator, has graciously offered to speak to those interested in volunteering for this much-needed service following the coffee hour on April 15. There will also be a general Zoom Volunteer "Meet and Greet" at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 10 W. Pleasant Grove Road on Wednesday, April 11, from 9:30-11:00 am. Experienced

Zoom drivers will be in attendance to share their counsel and experiences. RSVP for the April 11 event to Linda Conzentino at conzentino@familyservice.us.

Contact Kathryn Racette or Barrie Eichhorn (email: sanctuary) regarding the Sanctuary Congregation Team and/or these events.



UJA.org

First Sunday Food Collection

This Month's Suggested Items: Sides
(Stuffing, Potatoes, Pasta and Rice Dishes, Mac & Cheese)

Our monthly collection for the West Chester Food Cupboard is Sunday, April 1. Look for the white collection baskets in the lobby. In addition to the suggested items above, other non-perishable foods, personal care items, and household items are welcome—**just be sure that items have not passed their expiration date.**

Another important way to support The Food Cupboard is to put a check in the collection basket. This gives the Food Cupboard the flexibility to purchase items in short supply and to take advantage of sales. Make your check payable to "UCWC" and write "WC Food Cupboard" in the memo.

The West Chester Food Cupboard is a 100% volunteer organization, so you know that 100% of your contribution will go to fighting food insecurity. The Food Cupboard helps people right here, right now, because, "No one should go hungry."

Contact Steve Sander, email: food-cupboard.

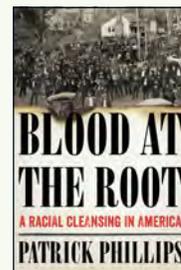


Diversity Book Group

Sunday, April 8, 7:00-8:30 pm, Social Room
Blood at the Root: A Racial Cleansing in America by Patrick Phillips
Leaders: Janet & Lowell Young

Forsyth County, Georgia, at the turn of the twentieth century was home to a large African American community.

In 1912, three young African Americans were accused of killing a white girl and bands of white "night riders" drove all 1,098 black citizens out of the county. Locals kept Forsyth "all white" well into the 1990's.



Blood at the Root is a sweeping American non-fiction tale that spans the Cherokee removals of the 1830's, the hope and promise of Reconstruction, and the crushing injustice of Forsyth's racial cleansing. Phillips breaks a century-long silence and uncovers a history of racial terrorism that continues to shape America in the 21st century.

Share the Plate Generosity

The Social Justice Committee's **Share-the-Plate** program raises money to give to local non-profit organizations that are working to improve life for Chester County residents.

We are pleased to announce that the Share-the-Plate recipient for April 15 (the third Sunday of the month) is the **West**



Chester Food Cupboard. Their motto is their reason for being: "...because no one should go hungry!" Here in one of the wealthiest counties in America, there are many folks who struggle to put food on the table. The Food Cupboard serves over 600 households every month and provides them with a

variety of much needed food and personal care items. Last year, they distributed nearly a million pounds of items to their clients. The Food Cupboard is a 100% volunteer organization—no one receives a salary—so you know that every cent you give goes to fight food insecurity.

— Kathryn Severson
Email: share-the-plate)

Defenders of Democracy

Why is our country so divided right now? Why do ordinary citizens feel so powerless? Is there hope for building consensus on how the country can move forward? What



can someone like me do to help? Defenders of Democracy is tackling these questions and offers you ways to get involved. Join us on the first Sunday of each

month, at 11:30 am in room 6 after the service.

This spring we will host a workshop on how to talk constructively with someone on the opposite side of the political spectrum, led by a trained facilitator from Better Angels. Also in the works: our group hopes to promote voter registration among students at West Chester University and possibly Cheney University. Stay tuned for details or contact Matt Zencey at email: democracy.

In February, our group hosted a workshop that included a talk by Adam Eichen, co-author of *Daring Democracy*, a UU Common Read. A crowd of about 80 people learned of the potential for common ground across the political divide on issues like gerrymandering and changing the law that lets Pennsylvania's elected officials take unlimited gifts — including cash — from lobbyists.

Our group also supported the March for Our Lives, the gun safety campaign organized by youths who have survived school shootings. The students want adults to pass sensible gun safety laws, like universal background checks, banning "bump stocks", raising the legal age for buying a rifle or shotgun to 21, and banning civilian sale of military-style assault weapons.

UCWC's very own Barbara Handelin, a newly elected township supervisor in Williston, is working to get her Williston colleagues and other townships to pass resolutions endorsing similar gun safety reforms.

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Memorial to the Lost Coming to UCWC

We remain in awe of the amazing effect the Parkland surviving teenagers are having on the national conversation on school and gun safety in America.

UCWC has decided to participate in the conversation by hosting the Memorial to the Lost, a T-shirt display of victims in Chester County of gun violence over the last ten years. The display normally is placed in the front yard area of the participating faith group's building, easily seen by those walking and driving by, with a poster of explanation and information about the organization, and how people can help. On the T-shirts are names and ages of the deceased. The 17 Parkland victims have been added to the display since that fateful Valentine's Day massacre.

Heeding God's Call is the creator of this statement to the scourge of gun violence in our country. We are looking at some time in May. Contact **Tom Buglio** UCWC Liaison to CCCPGV.

Fun & Fellowship

UCWC PRESENTS



BALLROOM DANCING

Lunch Group



Lunch Group will meet Friday, April 20, at 11:30 a.m. at Panera Bread, 1103 West Chester Pike, near ShopRite. Newcomers are welcome.

To be added to the email 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 email, or if you change your mind at the last minute, come anyway. Everyone is welcome.

SATURDAY | Unitarian Congregation of
APRIL 7 | West Chester
7 to 9 PM | 501 South High Street

HALF-HOUR OF INSTRUCTION FOLLOWED BY FREE DANCING TIME

Learn the basic steps of the fox trot and cha-cha.
 Light refreshments will be served.
 Suggested donation \$10/person \$15/couple
 Contact Susan Batchelor at fun@ucwc.org.

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Folk Singing

The next **folk singing get-together** is Saturday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m. We meet at the home of Linda and Steve Sander. All are welcome. No singing talent or experience is necessary, just a desire to have fun.



Bring your instruments and a munchie, if you wish. Maps are in the foyer. Contact Steve at email: folk-singing.



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**Don't miss
the Earth
Day March
and the UUA
Common
Read event.**



**Don't forget to buy grocery
store gift cards after
Sunday services.**

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Spirit Singers Sing at Sunday Service.
Defenders of Democracy. 11:15 am. Room 6. See p. 8. |
| Apr 3 | Tue | Executive Team. 6:30 pm. Minister's Office. Contact Lauren Kelly, email: program .
Men's Group. 7 pm. RE Room 4. See p. 4.
Small Group Facilitators. 7 pm. Minister's Office. |
| Apr 4 | Wed | Passover Seder. 6 pm. Sanctuary. See p. 5. |
| Apr 7 | Sat | Ballroom Dancing. 7 pm. Sanctuary. See p. 9. |
| Apr 8 | Sun | Path to Membership Session 1. 11:30 am. Rm 6. See p. 5
Safe Harbor Dinner. 6 pm. Contact Sharon Mayer-Conroy, email: safe-harbor .
Diversity Book Group. 7 pm. Social Room. See p. 7. |
| Apr 9 | Mon | Religious Services Committee. 7 pm. Meditation Room. Contact Amanda Lipnack, email: religious-services . |
| Apr 10 | Tue | Program Council Meeting. 7 pm. Social Room. Contact Lauren Kelly, email: program . |
| Apr 15 | Sun | Share-the-Plate Sunday. Benefits West Chester Food Cupboard. See p. 8.
Meet Zoom Coordinator Linda Cozentino. After the service. See p. 7.
Pastoral Care Team. 11:30 am. UCWC.
Path to Membership Session 2. 11:30 am. Rm 6. See p. 5. |
| Apr 17 | Tue | Board Meeting. 6:30 pm. Social Room. Contact Janine Galen, email: president . |
| Apr 20 | Fri | Lunch group. 11:30 am. Panera Bread. See p. 9. |
| Apr 21 | Sat | Men's Group. 10 am. RE Room 4. See p. 4.
Folk Singing. 7:30 pm. Home of Linda and Steve Sander. See p. 9. |
| Apr 22 | Sun | Spirit Singers Sing at Sunday Service.
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West Chester Earth Day March. See . 1.
Discussion of UUA Common Read, <i>Centering</i>. 7 pm. Sanctuary. See p. 6. |
| Apr 26 | Thu | Religious Education Committee. 7 pm. Meditation Room. Contact Larry Lesser, email: RE . |
| Apr 29 | Sun | Black Lives Matter Committee Film Series Planning Meeting. 11:30 am - 12:30 pm. Room 4. Email: black-lives-matter . |
| May 6 | Sun | Congregational Covenanting. See p. 2. |

EVENTS OCCURRING REGULARLY:

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| Sundays | Sunday Morning Meditation. 9 am. Meditation Room. Contact email: DLFD . |
| 2nd & 4th Wednesdays | Wednesday Small Group Ministry. 7 pm. Room 4. Contact email: SGM . |
| 2nd & 4th Thursdays | Thursday Small Group Ministry. 7 pm. Room 6. Contact email: SGM . |
| Selected Thursdays | Spirit Singers Practice. Apr 12 & 19 at 7:15 pm. Contact Miriam Davidson, email: choir . |