

# THE FELLOWTARIAN

Newsletter of the Unitarian Congregation of West Chester

March 2019



## NOTES FROM REV. DAN

Many years ago, my father, in a moment of mixed kindness and smart-aleckyness, described me as “a *mensch*, and a *schnorrer* by necessity.”

Perhaps this takes some explanation. A *mensch*, in Yiddish, is a good individual, a righteous person. Coming from my father, this was praise indeed. A *schnorrer*, on the other hand, is a beggar — not such a high compliment. I don’t know whether my father’s comment referred to my precarious financial position at the time or my then new career as a Unitarian Universalist minister. It was, after all, stewardship season.

Over the years I’ve struggled with that. I don’t want to be a schnorrer, always begging for money, and I don’t want the congregation I serve to feel like that either. Good stewardship isn’t a matter of begging, just as it isn’t about paying for what we get.

To practice stewardship is to tend to something we care deeply about, and that’s what we do when we make our annual pledge. Each of us gives according to our abilities. We pledge generously because we want this community to be strong, growing, and vibrant. We want Unitarian Universalism to mean something in West Chester and beyond.

Begging appeals to guilt and pity and carries a tone of judgment.

Good stewardship is a celebration, a motivation to give, because in doing so we help to build a community that transforms lives and a legacy that will continue to do so long after we are gone.

If we all come together to practice that kind of stewardship, begging won’t be necessary. We shouldn’t have trouble meeting our budget and more. Yes, our giving needs to increase, because we are growing into our mortgage and expenses. Yes, it will take all of us together.

*To practice stewardship is to tend to something we care deeply about.*

Yes, there are some among us who are struggling, or who don’t have as much to give, which places a greater obligation on those of us who do have the means — that’s how community works. And yes, it’s what we know we want

to do, because our congregation is worth tending.

I’m looking forward to seeing you at our Harvest the Power dinner on March 2 with the whole family — especially if you’ve never been to one before. Our stewardship dinners and services definitely emphasize joy and celebration.

And I thank you in advance for your pledge this year. It means a great deal to work with so many people who care so deeply for such a wonderful congregation.

I would even say that, as congregations go, this one is a true mensch.

— In faith, Dan

## 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.*



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.*

**Mar 3 10 am SEEDS OF THE HARVEST Rev. Dan Schatz**

Together, we harvest the power, and we plant the seeds of a harvest yet to come. Come celebrate our UCWC community with words from Rev. Dan and members and special music from The Spirit Singers.

**Mar 10 10 am IS IT GOOD TO BE WHITE? Rev. Kate Rohde**

Ironically, lots of people who mark “white” on forms that ask for our race, don’t often think about what that means. However, in our conversations on race, what does having the mythical status made real “white” mean? What has it meant in the past? Are we better off to be able to mark our race as “white”? This is a sermon of reflections both sociological and theological on one of today’s most difficult topics.

Kate Rohde was UCWC’s first called minister, serving 1987-2004, and was made minister emerita in 2015. She has served both interim and settled ministries in six other congregations all over this country and in Canada. She has happily returned to West Chester with her husband, David Cohen. They have two grown children.

**Don’t forget –Daylight Savings Time begins this Sunday. Move your clock ahead one hour.**

**Mar 17 10 am A HEALING FAITH Rev. Dan Schatz**

We Unitarian Universalists pride ourselves on being a faith of the free, of exploration and inquiry. We are also a healing faith, both in our individual journeys and in our approach to the world.

**Mar 24 10 am STORIES OF JUSTICE Rev. Dan Schatz**

The actions each of us take for justice can make a large difference in the world. In this service we will tell justice stories, and celebrate our own capacity for the work of the world. Along with Rev. Schatz, we will hear from Rick Williams, Director of the Unitarian Universalist Pennsylvania Legislative Advocacy Network (UUPLAN).

**Mar 31 10 am CARING FOR SOULS Rev. Dan Schatz**

Our congregation is a place of learning, of spiritual connection, of growth, and of community. It is also a community in which we care for one another. This service will include our annual candlelight ritual of blessing, connection, and caring.

## Don't Miss Our Stewardship Kickoff Celebration Dinner March 2



Get ready for an evening of fun and fellowship at our annual Stewardship Dinner on Saturday, March 2, from 5-8 p.m. The event kicks off our annual Stewardship pledge drive and is free. Children are welcome, and child care will be available. (Please contact us at email: [stewardship](mailto:stewardship@ucwc.org), if you'll need child care.)

Invitations have been mailed...did you get yours?



## Small Group Ministries

Newcomers are always welcome to our Small Group Ministry program. Group members commit to meet twice a month for connection, conversation, and spiritual deepening with other Unitarian Universalists. Topics in 2018 ranged from "Finding Balance" to "Wonder" to "Doing Justice." Contact Pam Baxter (email [DLFD](mailto:DLFD)) with your interest and available times. For questions about the program, contact Pam or Rev. Dan (email: [minister](mailto:minister)).

## Coming in April Annual Women's Retreat

Our Annual Women's Retreat will take place April 26-28 at Temenos Retreat Center. Registration will be limited to 18 people, so mark your calendars now.

*My pledge has increased  
tenfold, and still I can't do  
enough to thank you for  
welcoming me all those  
years ago.*

## From the President Welcoming Community

When you welcomed me twenty-nine years ago, I was new to the area and pregnant with our first child. I wasn't sure what I wanted from you, except a place for my child to grow up in a liberal religious community. I signed the membership book the first day to get on the mailing list, and a year later, I think I pledged \$100 a year.



As the years went by, I brought my kids to RE, volunteered in RE, and attended services once a month or so. I didn't attend town halls; never spoke to a Board member, never joined a committee. When life got crazy, and I was getting a divorce, I was desperate for emotional and spiritual support in any form. I lit candles for hope, cried at some of the Hymns, and often rushed out after the kids grabbed a donut, so we could get back to laundry and bills and homework.

But you all were there for us. You included my kids, you counseled me through the tears, and you saw a strength that I didn't know I had. I decided that \$10 a week was well worth what I was getting from this congregation, and since I had no time, that was all I could do.

Fast forward 15 years. I've giggled at Women's Retreats, hosted Poker Nights, eaten at dozens of potlucks, and signed all kinds of important contracts on behalf of our organization. I've been Treasurer and Board President. My life and my identity is deeply connected to our UU community.

My time, my talents and my treasures are freely given back to UCWC because of all that you have done for us. You created a safe space for my kids to be themselves. You welcomed my husband and his lighthearted jokes. You trusted my leadership, expanded my vision for myself, and taught me about the richness of our faith. My pledge to the stewardship campaign has increased tenfold, and still I can't do enough to thank you for welcoming me all those years ago.

— Janine

## Minister's Office Hours

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 are invited to drop in and join Dan at any time during these hours.

Look for updates on Community Office Hours in the weekly Connections email, and come for coffee, tea, or a snack and some conversation.

# Lifespan Faith Development

## Your Deepest Desire Adult RE Programming

We have some excellent, ongoing programs for adults at UCWC, things like Small Group Ministry, the Diversity Book Club, and both Men's and Women's Group activities. What the Adult Religious Education Committee and I are working on now is developing and expanding this to include actual Adult RE curricula offerings and hosting discussions of books on particular topics of interest. For instance, one of the areas we're exploring is issues around aging.

We would love your input.

From a survey about a year or so ago, we know that there is interest in social justice issues, exploring other faiths, and developing spirituality. What we'd like to know now is, are there programs that you've already experienced over the years that you really liked, or a book you've read that you'd love to explore deeper in group discussion? Is there a particular area that you'd like us to come up with a program around? And, finally, is there a topic/program that you'd be interested in leading or co-leading?

Please let us hear from you at (email: [DLFD](mailto:DLFD)). Thanks!

— Pam Baxter  
Director of Lifespan Faith Development



## Men's Group

The Tuesday evening men's group will meet March 5 at 7 pm downstairs in Room 4. Bob Stein will lead a discussion on "Mentors for Men—who (if anyone) acted as a guide/example/teacher for you on how to live your life as a man and/or acted as a professional or spiritual or artistic guide (or any other kind of guide)".

The Saturday morning men's group meeting is scheduled for March 16 from 10 am to 11:30 am. We will meet in the usual place, downstairs room 4. All men are welcome.

Contact Dirk Troltenier, email: [mens-group](mailto:mens-group).

## REmarks Religious Education Update Creating Agents for Change

If you grew up during the peak of the Cold War (roughly 1962-1979) you probably remember the flurry of spy-type TV shows that emerged during that time: *The Man from U.N.C.L.E.*, *Get Smart*, and *Mission Impossible*. From the U.K. came *The Avengers* and *Secret Agent*. Twenty-six James Bond movies and Six Mission Impossible movies — with no end in sight — are proof that the world of spies, secret agents, and international intrigue continues to captivate us.



Tapping into that mystique, UCWC members and educators Deanna Gabe and Sarah Hyson have teamed up to create a new curriculum tailor-made for our 3rd-6th graders. During the 13 weeks of "Agents of Change," these students — as secret agents — will work to effect meaningful change in our area.

Before choosing and embarking on a project, the students will create code names for themselves, a secret classroom passcode, and be issued their "passports." Once the groundwork is laid, they'll explore the circles of community — from their own neighborhoods to local townships and boroughs — see where the circles overlap, and investigate the needs of these communities. Students will discuss what service is already being done regarding the issue they choose. They'll identify their backup/potential partners, and determine if they can actually work with them, then formulate a plan for meaningful and effective service. They will have five weeks to work on their project.

Just as real secret agents work under-cover, students will learn that in working for good, being a secret agent means that service is not necessarily done for recognition, but for making the world a better place.

Thanks to Deanna and Sarah for envisioning this program and bringing it to life. We have such wonderfully creative and kind-hearted children in our congregation; I'm looking forward to seeing what project the class selects and the actions they take as Agents for Change.

— Pam Baxter  
Director of Lifespan Faith Development





Look for your invitation to our kickoff celebration dinner in the mail. Read more on page 2.

## HARVEST *the* POWER

### Stewardship: Now is the Time!

The March Stewardship drive is when we gather pledges from members and friends for the fiscal year beginning July 1. UCWC depends entirely on its members' and friends' support for its operational budget.

Your gift matters.

Every gift is valued and welcome. We hope you will seriously and joyfully consider what UCWC means to you and your family, as you make your financial commitment. How much you give is up to you and depends on your circumstances. Check out pledging guidance [here](#).

You can pledge online [here](#), or use the printed pledge forms prepared for you. We need your pledge no later than the end of March.

Contact Pam Sapko at email: [stewardship](#) if you have any questions or need assistance. Thank you.

## UU History and Theologies with Rev. Dan March 20

What's the difference between a Unitarian and a Universalist? Who were the Socinians? What does Count Dracula have in common with the Unitarianism? Who was Pete Seeger's favorite circuit riding Universalist preacher? What does it mean to be a religious liberal? Could it be that UUs actually have a theological tradition of our own?

We'll cover this and more in Rev. Dan Schatz's class on Unitarian Universalist History and Theologies on Wednesday, March 20, from 7-9 pm at the congregation. There will be stories, new perspectives, and some mind-blowing theology.

Bring your questions, and bring a friend if you know someone who is interested in learning more about our "Faith of the Free." The class is open to all - newcomers as well as those who would like to grow in their understanding of Unitarian Universalism.

Walk-ins are absolutely welcome, but if you are able to let Rev. Dan (email: [minister](#)) know you plan to come ahead of time it will help in planning. If you need childcare, please let Rev. Dan know as soon as possible.

## Path to Membership Newcomers Orientation Sessions This Spring

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

All visitors and friends are invited Sunday, March 31, and Sunday, April 14, to join Rev. Dan Schatz, Sarah Hyson, and Marie Steel, our membership chair, for our Path to Membership spring orientation sessions. The sessions will be held in our religious education lower-level room

following services from 11:45 am to 1 pm.

The first session includes a video about who Unitarians are plus a discussion with Rev. Dan. In the second session we delve 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 session

is offered by RSVP to email: [membership](#).

For those who wish to become a member of our congregation we will have a special signing Sunday during services on Sunday, May 5, and again in the fall. At that time new members receive a small gift as they sign the membership book, which dates back to our beginnings in 1954.

## Harvest the Power Workshops

### Unit 2: Purpose

Since late January, twenty-five members of the congregation have participated in the “Harvest the Power: Developing Lay Leadership” workshops here at UCWC. Having focused on our identity as leaders and UUs in Unit 1, the second unit centers on “Purpose: What ends do we serve?” Like the first unit, each individual workshop has a theme, as well as a topic. Dates, times, topics and themes for the Unit 2 workshops are:

Date	Topic	Theme
Sunday, April 7 4-6 pm	Fated to Be Free	Personal Journey as Leader
Sunday, April 14 4-6 pm	Caring for Ourselves and Others	Interaction between Leaders and the Community They Serve
Sunday, May 19 4-6 pm	Integrity	Healthy Leadership Presence and Qualities
Sunday, June 9 4-6 pm	Imagination and Creativity	Leading with Propose and Vision

You are invited to participate in as many of the twelve sessions as interest you. More information about the curriculum can be found on the [UUA website](#).

Registration for Unit 2 is now open. You can register by filling out the form available in the envelope beneath the poster in the Social Hall or at the UCWC website [here](#).

If you want more information you can contact or chat with any one of these fellow UCWC leaders: Heidi Frayer, Sandy Schaal, Paul Heck, Cindy Heck, Janet Hutchison, Ed Cohle, Lou Ballester, Julianne O’Neil, Cathy Vogt, Jim MacFadyen, or Lori Ratajczak, or contact the Leadership Development Team at email: [leadership-development](#).

## Thanks to All Our New Chalice Lighters

Our recent campaign to increase the number of Chalice Lighters from UCWC yielded 29 new sign-ups from individuals and couples. That more than doubles our prior representation of 21 in this valuable program.

If you missed the campaign and are unfamiliar with the program, it provides financial assistance to congregations engaged in activities that foster growth. It is administered through the Central East Region (CER) of the Unitarian Universalist Association, which covers a geographical area stretching from New York down to Northern Virginia and out to Ohio. Individuals – dubbed “Chalice Lighters” – commit to contribute at least \$20 three times a year when the CER puts out a “call” to fund a grant to a congregation. Couples are asked to contribute \$40.

UCWC received a much needed \$40,000 grant from Chalice Lighters to assist in our recent renovations. We have received other grant monies in the past, most recently to fund a growth project in the mid-2000s.

The campaign may be over, but it’s never too late to become a Chalice Lighter. See Flo Miller for additional information or explore the program on your own [here](#).

— Flo Miller  
Chalice Lighters Project Manager



## Grocery Cards

Buying grocery cards is an easy way to donate money to UCWC. At no extra cost to you, when you buy a \$25, \$50 or \$100 grocery card for Acme, Giant or Shop Rite, 5% goes to UCWC.

Please remember to bring your checkbook or cash and make a purchase any Sunday after service at the rear of the sanctuary.

## Stones in the Wall: Social Justice

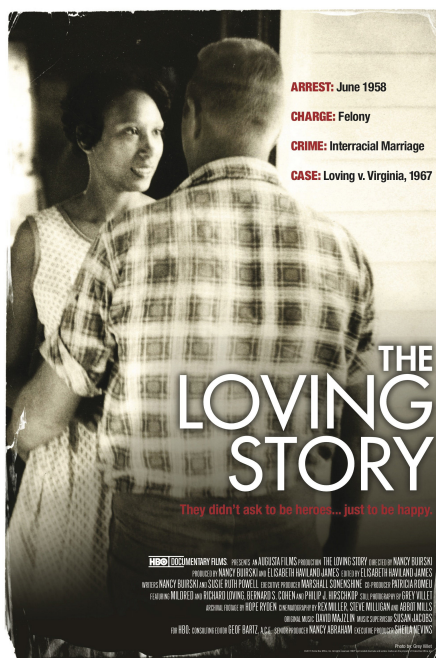
*Each event, each action is  
another stone in the wall  
of social justice.*

### Black Lives Matter Events of Interest

**March 8-10 at Main  
Line Unitarian Church. Ju-  
bilee Anti-Racism Train-  
ing.** See below.

**March 17. Screening  
of the The Loving Story,**  
the story of the Richard  
and Mildred Loving, whose  
interracial marriage vio-  
lated Virginia law in 1958.  
See right.

**April 17. Discussion  
of UUA Common Read  
Justice on Earth.** Loaner  
books are available upon  
request. Please contact  
Mira Tryon (email: [black-lives-matter](mailto:black-lives-matter))  
to obtain a  
copy. Details to come.



THE UNITARIAN CONGREGATION OF WEST CHESTER  
**BLACK LIVES MATTER COMMITTEE**  
FILM SERIES PRESENTATION

**SUNDAY  
MARCH 17  
7:00 PM**  
501 SOUTH HIGH ST  
WEST CHESTER

**FREE ADMISSION...  
FREE WILL  
DONATIONS ACCEPTED**

## THE LOVING STORY

A racially-charged criminal trial and a heart-rending love story  
converge in this documentary about Richard and Mildred  
Loving, set during the turbulent Civil Rights era.

**EMMY AND PEABODY AWARD-WINNING FILM**

**REFRESHMENTS SERVED • DISCUSSION FOLLOWING THE FILM  
ALL ARE WELCOME • CONTAINS ADULT THEMES**

[BLACK-LIVES-MATTER@UCWC.ORG](mailto:BLACK-LIVES-MATTER@UCWC.ORG)

### Jubilee Anti-Racism Training

The Greater Philadelphia Cluster of the UUA is sponsoring a **Jubilee Workshop** at Main Line Unitarian Church March 8-10. Jubilee workshops help participants to understand what is involved in fostering a multicultural community and working against racism in all its forms. The training includes presentations, discussions, videos, exercises, small group work, worship services, and shared meals.

The Black Lives Matter Committee invites you to join our efforts to learn about systemic racism through this training. You will learn about the historical background of systemic racism as well as resistance

to racism, what systemic racism means, how systemic racism affects both black people and white people, and what can be done to dismantle systemic racism in our nation as well as in the UUA.

Registration is now open. The cost of the workshop is \$160 to cover the cost of trainers, materials, and meals.

To learn more and register click [here](#). For more information about the workshop speak to members who have attended previously including Flo Miller, Mira Tryon, Laura Johnson, Sharon Mayer-Conroy, Janet Hutchinson, Linda Sander, and Sandy Schaal.

## Share-the-Plate Generosity

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

We are pleased to announce the share-the-plate recipient for March 17 (third Sunday of the month), **Volunteer English Program in Chester County**. The Volunteer English Program in Chester County helps adults who are immigrants or refugees by providing free English language instruction and lessons on U.S. culture and customs.

Other English Language Learning programs offer classes that are impossible for some students to attend due to conflicts with their work schedules or to lack of transportation. VEP makes its services accessible to anyone who lives or works in Chester County by providing one-to-one instruction at times and places that are mutually convenient for the tutor and student. VEP recruits volunteers from all walks of life, trains them to be tutors, assesses students' English skills, and matches tutors with students.

Improving English speaking, reading, and writing skills — and understanding of American culture — helps students reach goals such as getting a sustaining job, communicating with health care providers, conversing directly with their child's teachers, becoming a citizen, and participating in society.

Please note the following as you prepare your donation:

- All cash is split 50/50.
- Checks with "Share the Plate" in the memo are split 50/50.
- Checks with charity name in the memo go 100% to the charity.
- All other checks go 100% to UCWC, unless otherwise indicated.

Thank you for your generosity to January recipient, Safe Harbor, in the amount of \$745.



## UUSC's Reply to President Trump

*Trump called back to America's greatness at the end of WWII when U.S. troops liberated concentration camps on V-Day, while at the same time saying he believes "walls work, and walls save lives." UUSC was founded when symbolic walls were being erected and Jewish Eastern European immigrants fleeing for their lives were being turned away from America's shores — many of whom ended up in those same concentration camps.*



*This history teaches us to pay attention and act when immigrants are demonized and attacked. Providing compassionate assistance, protection, and a path to citizenship for migrants seeking asylum is what truly saves lives. We remain steadfast in our commitment to confront hatred in all its forms. Everyone in our human family deserves safety, not just a select few.*

*P.S. Please visit **UUSC's blog** to read more of our State of the Union coverage.*

— Excerpts from UUSC VP Rachael Gore Freed's message

**Add Your Name:** Oppose President Trump's national emergency to fund the border wall. Demand Congress take action and work to advance the interests and human rights of all.

## Diversity Book Group

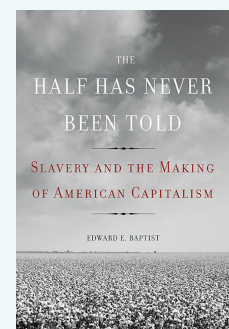
March 10 • 7:00 - 8:30 • Social Room  
*Half Has Never Been Told* by Edward E. Baptist

Historian Edward E. Baptist emphasizes the role of extreme violence in the workings of the slave system.

Using economic analysis, he explains how slavery was essential to the development of the nation and ultimately

to the violent construction of the capitalist world in which we live.

John Wetgandt will lead the discussion. All are welcome. Contact Debby Kern at email: [diversity-book-group](mailto:diversity-book-group).





## First Sunday Food Collection

### This Month's Suggested Items: Peanut Butter and Jelly

Our **monthly collection** for the **West Chester Food Cupboard** is Sunday, March 3. Look for the white collection basket in the coat closet. 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](mailto:food-cupboard).

## Defenders of Democracy

**Defenders of Democracy** has contacted the West Chester Borough Council and has sent a resolution based upon good government proposals for the Council to consider. We will also meet with the mayor of West Chester very soon and with Representative Chrissy Houlahan. We hope our resolution will be approved, thereby helping to bring momentum and publicity to the urgent need to make our democracy work better for everyone.

Recognizing the need to fix our broken democracy, DOD will continue to lobby our county government leaders for positive change. Taking cues from the **UUPLAN Good Government Group**, DOD will lobby for changes to reduce corruption, improve voting participation, and combat dark money in politics. This year's priorities include:

- No-excuse absentee balloting
- Ban of lobbyists gifts to legislators
- Ban gerrymandering through redistricting reform
- Ban dark money in politics

DOD meets after the service on the first Sunday of each month. If you would like to be on our email list, please contact Tom Buglio at email: [democracy](mailto:democracy).

## Peace Walkers Coming April 3

We just received word that the **New England Peace Pagoda** peace walkers will arrive in West Chester on Wednesday, April 3, as part of their **2019 Walk for a New Spring**. We will again collaborate with the West Chester Peace Coalition (WCPC) to offer an evening potluck in our sanctuary.

UCWC and WCPC members are invited to the potluck and can offer a place for a walker to sleep in their homes. The West Chester Peace Coalition will provide breakfast the next morning before the walkers continue on their way to Washington, DC. Contact Shelly Case, email: [peace-walkers](mailto:peace-walkers).

## Fun & Fellowship



### Folk Singing

The next **folk singing get-together** is Friday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. We meet at the home of Linda and Steve Sander. All are welcome.

No talent is necessary, just a desire to have fun. Maps are in the foyer. Contact Steve at email: [folk-singing](mailto:folk-singing).

### Lunch Group

**Lunch Group** will meet Friday, March 15, 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](mailto: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.



# Calendar

All email addresses  
@ucwc.org

Click [HERE](#) to  
access our website  
main calendar,  
which includes late  
February events.



**DON'T MISS  
THE MARCH 10  
SUNDAY SERVICE.**

**MOVE YOUR  
CLOCK AHEAD  
ONE HOUR THE  
NIGHT BEFORE  
FOR DAYLIGHT  
SAVINGS TIME.**

Mar 1	Fri	<b>First Friday Family Game Night.</b> 6-9 pm. Social Room.
Mar 2	Sat	<b>Stewardship Kickoff Dinner.</b> 6 pm. UCWC. See p. 2.
Mar 3	Sun	<b>Stewardship Sunday.</b> See p. 5. <b>First Sunday Food Collection.</b> See p. 9. <b>Defenders of Democracy.</b> 11:30 am. Room 6. See p. 9
Mar 4	Mon	<b>Executive Team.</b> 6:30 pm. Minister's office.
Mar 5	Tue	<b>Men's Group.</b> 7 pm. Room 4. See p. 4.
Mar 6	Wed	<b>Small Group Ministry Facilitators.</b> 7-9 pm. Meditation Room. Email <a href="#">DLFD</a> .
Mar 8-10	Fri-Sun	<b>Jubilee Anti-Racism Training.</b> Main Line Unitarian Church. See p. 7.
Mar 10	Sun	<b>Daylight Savings Time Begins.</b> Move your clocks ahead one hour. <b>Leadership Development Team.</b> 11:30 am. Room 6. <b>Safe Harbor Dinner.</b> 6 pm. Contact Rick London, email: <a href="#">safe-harbor</a> . <b>Diversity Book Group.</b> 7 pm. Social Room. See p. 8.
Mar 11	Mon	<b>Religious Services Committee.</b> 7 pm. Meditation Room. Contact Chris Hyson, email: <a href="#">religious-services</a> .
Mar 12	Tue	<b>Program Council.</b> 7 pm. Social Room. Email: <a href="#">program</a> .
Mar 15	Fri	<b>Lunch Group.</b> 11:30 am. Panera Bread. See p. 9. <b>Folk Singing.</b> 7:30 pm. Home of Linda and Steve Sander. See p. 9.
Mar 16	Sat	<b>Men's Group.</b> 10 am. Room 4. See p. 4.
Mar 17	Sun	<b>Share-the-Plate Sunday.</b> Benefits Volunteers in English. See p. 8. <b>Pastoral Care Ministry Meeting.</b> 11:30 am. Room 6. Contact email: <a href="#">pastoral-care</a> . <b>Black Lives Matter Film Series: "The Loving Story".</b> 7 pm. Sanctuary. See p. 7.
Mar 19	Tue	<b>Board of Trustees.</b> 6:30 pm. Social Room. Contact email: <a href="#">president</a> .
Mar 20	Wed	<b>UU History and Theologies Class.</b> 7-9 pm. See p. 5.
Mar 31	Sun	<b>Path to Membership Session 1.</b> 11:45-1:00. See p. 5.
Apr 3	Wed	<b>Peace Walkers Come to UCWC.</b> Sanctuary & Social Rm. See p. 9.

## EVENTS OCCURRING REGULARLY:

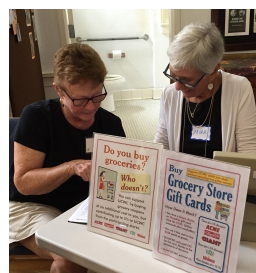
<b>Sundays</b>	<b>Sunday Morning Meditation.</b> 9:00 am. Meditation Room. Contact email: <a href="#">DLFD</a> .
<b>Most Thursdays</b>	<b>Spirit Singers Practice.</b> March 7 and 21 at 7:15 pm. Sanctuary. Contact Miriam Davidson, email: <a href="#">choir</a> .
<b>Various Dates</b>	<b>Small Group Ministry (Several Active Groups).</b> See <a href="#">web calendar</a> or contact email: <a href="#">SGM</a> . See p. 3.

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