

THE FELLOWTARIAN

Newsletter of the Unitarian Congregation of West Chester

February 2018



NOTES FROM REV. DAN

Sometimes, in the middle of it all, it's important to step away for a while.

That's hard, these days. The crises of the world seem to follow us around – on 24-hour cable news, on the radio, even on our phones. The issues at hand are real, serious, and sometimes frightening, and it's important that we pay attention and not avoid them.

We also need to take care of ourselves. We need space to absorb all the information coming at us, to breathe, and to remember why this world is so important to begin with. We need to honor the small things that make our world sweeter, learn from them and be rejuvenated. We need to return to our wellsprings of spirit and be filled once again.

Being part of a community like our congregation, can be a big part of that renewal. We refresh our spirits when we

come together in services, reflection, and learning. We renew ourselves through small group ministry, music, adult education, and play.

But it's not all about congregational life. We also renew our spirits when we make time to nurture friendships and family, when we enjoy the love of animals, when we give ourselves the time we need to mourn when we are grieving, and to be joyful when we are celebrating. We renew our spirits when we step away from our screens and into the realm of the heart.

Stop. Breathe. Look around at the people you love. Take note of the world's beauty that still calls to you, though trees are bare and the forecast looks grim. Listen for the music around you and the song in your heart. Breathe deeply of the still sweet winter air, and remember what you love.

Then turn, breathe once more, and give it back to the world.

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.



Stewardship Dinner Coming 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 will be mailed, and details will follow.



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.

**Feb 3
10 am**

BEYOND WALLS

Rev. Dan Schatz

What is the purpose of a wall, and how can we navigate borders, whether of nation, self, or spirit, in a better way?

**Feb 10
10 am**

LOVE STORIES

Rev. Dan Schatz

This special All Ages service for Valentine's Day will lift up the many forms of love in our lives. Members are encouraged to invite a guest family to this service and to the chocolate afterwards.

Following the service, we will celebrate our annual Feast of Decadent Chocolate. Contributions of sweet and savory dishes made with fair trade chocolate are welcome.

**Feb 17
10 am**

**THE BIODIVERSITY OF THE UNIVERSE
HOW ITS MAJESTY GIVES ME AN
INKLING OF THE CREATIVE NATURE OF GOD**

Oné R. Pagán

The universe is filled with wondrous things, past, present, and future. How does the majesty of all the universes help us understand the nature and creativity of God and ourselves?

Oné R. Pagán is a husband, a father of three, and a university professor and researcher. He has an undergraduate degree in general science, a master's in biochemistry, and a PhD in pharmacology, with an emphasis in neurobiology. He is also a writer, with two published books and a third in the way. His blog is baldscientist.wordpress.com.

**Feb 24
10 am**

WITHIN US

Rev. Dan Schatz

True spiritual depth is about something deeper and more important than perfection.

Harvest the Power Workshops Are Up and Running

But, it's not too late to join in the conversation and learning. These workshops, using a UUA curriculum, are designed to foster and develop leadership within the congregation, as well as to provide opportunities for conversation about leadership at UCWC. These are for everyone, whether you want to lead from the front or from behind, whether you are experienced or a novice.

The workshops are organized into **three units: Identity, Purpose and Path**. Within each unit, there are themes that focus on UU leadership in terms of the self, the community, leadership, and vision. You are invited to participate in as many or as few of the twelve sessions as interest you.

The next workshop will be on Sunday, January 27, from 4-6 pm. The topic will be "Unitarian Universalist Journey." It will be followed by "Power and Authority" on February 10, and "Turning Points and Moments of Grace" on February 24.

You may register online [here](#), or pickup and complete a paper registration form in the social room at UCWC. Watch for information about registration for the Unit 2 workshops in March.

More information about the workshops is available on the UUA website, or 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, or Julianne O'Neil, or at email: leadership-development.

Small Group Ministry

Welcome to our most recent SGM members, who started with their groups at the end of January. Our Small Group Ministries are a great way to connect with other members and friends of our congregation, and we're so glad that people are taking advantage of this opportunity.

While we only occasionally actively promote SGM, you may request to join a group at any time. We currently have space in our Tuesday evening group that meets the second and fourth weeks of the month, from 7:00-9:00 p.m. If you are interested, please contact Pam at email: DLFD.



From the President Small Changes

Is anyone else noticing all the small changes that are quietly happening within our congregation? Every time I look around, there are new things that seem to spring up from energized volunteers empowered to get stuff done and that didn't need any Board oversight.

We are learning to seed ideas, create small teams that people want to be a part of, share responsibility, and make decisions without asking for permission every week. This may seem small, but it is a giant change from the way we used to run things years ago.

As President, I often get thanked for how well events turn out, but there are so many examples where the ideas and the work all came from members and friends of the congregation, which always makes me proud. Here are some of the most recent examples I would like to share.



Small group ministries are doing well after their first full year, and many groups are welcoming additional members. Our new Leadership Development team has been gathering momentum and is offering an entire series of UUA workshops for those interested in volunteering in some capacity in the future. We have been dreaming of this type of class for those who are not sure if they're ready but want to learn more.

We transitioned the job of Hospitality Coordinator to two new volunteers – thanks go to Rick London for his service. I attended two lay led services in the last few months where newer members were terrific speakers. We have a new Stewardship team already planning our big spring fundraising events.

Within Religious Education, there are now Zombie Council meetings downstairs. Even in our OWL class, we welcomed two new students who had never attended our other RE programs, bringing the total of teenagers showing up on Sundays at 9:30 a.m. to thirteen.

The days of the "usual suspects" always doing the work are practically gone. There are many new faces, new programs, and new ways to help. As we begin planning for a future that may include double services, I continue to be excited about our thriving, caring, and welcoming community.

— 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

The RE Buddy Program Is Back

The RE Committee invites UCWC children and adults from seventh grade to 70+ to be a Big Buddy in our second UU Buddy program.

Here's how it works. Participating children each make a mailbox in RE class. They sign up to be teamed up with a secret Big Buddy, who leaves a note/letter for them in their mailbox for several consecutive Sundays. (We'll give you worksheets to help, if you're stuck.) The Little Buddies are invited to write back to their pen pals. Those who don't write yet can draw pictures, or parents can help with the writing part.

At the end of the program, we'll gather all the Little and Big Buddies for a Big Reveal lunch, where each pair of correspondents gets to find out who their buddy is and exchange their final notes and a small gift (\$5 or less).

The program will begin on Sunday, February 10 and will end on Sunday, March 17. Adults can sign up by talking with Sarah Hyson or Pam Baxter, or by contacting the RE Committee at email: **RE**.

REmarks—Children's Religious Education Envisioning Curriculum

When my friend and colleague Kate Tweedie Erslev interviewed lifelong Unitarian Universalists for her book *Full Circle*, one of the things she asked about was positive memories from church experiences when her interviewees were kids.

The top two responses were Church School (RE) and A Sense of Belonging and Friends.

As a religious educator, it's heartening to hear that RE classes topped the lists of these people's memories; religious education is, after all, the main children's component of our Sunday mornings. But I'm also interested that "a sense of belonging and friends" ranked such a close second in positive memories.

At any age, practically anything we do is more fun when we're with friends. And sometimes I'm concerned that the seventy-five minutes of RE isn't enough for kids to form friendships, especially since not everyone attends every week.

There are two things that I think help with this. One is Children's Worship, which we hold from 10-10:15 a.m. Here, the kids get to share about important things that happened during the previous week. In the process, they get to learn about each other—they share successes together, share a laugh together, are a little sad together. The other thing is something that happens after classes are over. It's a spontaneous creation, something that the kids dreamed up: Zombie Council.

The Zombie Council (ZC) is a social-action group, with the self-appointed task of protecting all of us against zombies. It also provides leadership opportunities for the kids as they sort out their mission, what actions they need to take, and what the roles are within the group. In a way, this is the equivalent of recess in a regular school day, where kids are on their own, free to interact and relate as kids do. Though they don't realize it, in the process of setting up and running the ZC, these kids are creating a sense of belonging and forming friendships. They're creating a sense of well-being at church, something that apparently will stick with them for life.

I'm glad that the kids are spontaneously finding ways to be friends with each other. We also hope to foster a sense of friendship between the children and the adults of our congregation. There's a different vibrancy when all ages have a chance to worship together (e.g., our Intergenerational Services), play together (monthly Game Night, the Harry Potter read-through), and serve together (MLK Day of Service, ushering for a Sunday service).

With this in mind, we're looking forward to the upcoming Buddy Program in February. (See article, left) The kids love the mystery of having a secret pen pal. And kids and adults who took part in our first Buddy Program two years ago, still savor those friendships.

Would we ever have envisioned a Zombie Council or considered it important? Maria Harris, in her book *Fashion Me A People*, introduced a new concept of curriculum. As she describes it, the curriculum isn't the book or the online text; the whole church is the curriculum. So that everything we do—the "Intergens," Game Nights, parents bringing their children to rallies at the courthouse, the Buddy Program, even the Zombie Council—is the curriculum.

— Pam Baxter, **Director of Lifespan Faith Development**



Greeters

The Membership Committee is looking for folks to be a greeter one Sunday every six months or so for 45 minutes to welcome visitors. There is a short instruction sheet at the greeter's table, and a member of the committee would be available to be a "buddy" for support.

It is a very important first impression to visitors to have a smiling face meet them and make them feel welcomed.

Please contact us a email: [membership](#) if you recall what it's like to be new somewhere and would consider volunteering.

Men's Group

The Tuesday evening men's group will meet February 5 at 7:00 p.m. downstairs in room 4. Lou Ballester will lead a discussion on "Songs or Music That Have a Special Connection for Us".

The Saturday morning men's group meeting is scheduled for February 16 at 10 a.m., also downstairs in room 4. All men are welcome. Contact email: [mens-group](#).

Stones in the Wall: Social Justice

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

UUSC Update

We encourage you read the UUSC page, [5 Better Things To Do With 5 Billion Dollars](#). Here's how it begins:

We are now in day 25 of the longest government shutdown in history, and thousands of federal workers are going without their paychecks. Why? Because President Donald Trump is demanding \$5.7 billion of taxpayer funds for a costly, ineffective, unpopular, ecologically destructive border wall—one that would be built, moreover, by using federal "eminent domain" powers to seize the property of private individuals and churches.



Instead of dwelling on the reasons why this is plainly a bad idea, however, which may be obvious by now, we thought we'd offer five better things our government could do with \$5.7 billion.

After reading the article, make a quick call to one of your elected officials to voice your opinion.

First Sunday Food Collection

This Month's Suggested Items: Canned Fruit

Our **monthly collection** for the **West Chester Food Cupboard** is Sunday, February 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](#).



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 February 17 (the third Sunday of the month) is **Open Hearth**.



Open Hearth is a non-profit organization that provides innovative programs to help people end the cycle of homelessness and achieve financial self-sufficiency. Through its own direct provision of services, as well as an established network of other nonprofits, Open Hearth supports and empowers people as they acquire affordable housing, transportation, and financial viability. Those served include at-risk populations, low-income households, people with disabilities, single parents, the elderly, and homeless individuals and families.

Please note:

- All cash is split 50/50.
- Checks with the memo, "Share the Plate" are split 50/50.
- Checks with the 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 the December recipient, Decades to Doorways, in the amount of \$620.

Gun Violence Prevention

Our point person on Gun Violence prevention, Tom Buglio, continues to lead UUPIAN monthly phone calls with UU's across the state who are interested in getting their congregations to lobby for safer gun laws. The outlook is brighter this year for getting a good gun bill passed in Harrisburg, and even in Congress. The tide has shifted to make preventing gun violence a winning issue at the ballot box.

In the US House, HR 8 (Universal Background Checks) has been introduced and is expected to pass. Chester County's newest Congressperson, Chrissy Houlihan, has cosponsored this bill. The Senate also has a mirror background check bill. Senator Bob Casey is 100% on board, and Senator Pat Toomey, who has supported expanding background checks in the past, may support the bill.

In Harrisburg, a good domestic violence restraining bill passed last session, the first good gun safety bill in ten years. This session, the hope is for the ERPO, or Red Flag bill, to pass. This bill would permit friends, family members and police to petition the court for a temporary restraining order for someone deemed dangerous to themselves or others to have their guns taken away. Senator Tom Killion (R) and Rep. Todd Stevens (R) will reintroduce this bill, which has bipartisan support and almost got a vote last session.

People continue to lose family members to gun violence, as the number of gun deaths continues to rise. Even our congregation has been affected by gun violence. Click [here](#) to see the story of fellow member David Peaceful.

You are invited to help with UUPLAN lobbying efforts on gun violence. To join our monthly phone calls, contact Tom Buglio, email: [gun-safety](#).



Black Lives Matter

The BLM Committee continues its efforts to bringing racial injustice awareness to the congregation and wider community. Be sure to look at the display in the lobby for Black History Month.

The following events are coming in March. Look for details in future issues of *The Fellowtarian*:

- Our film series continues on March 17 with the documentary *The Loving Story*, a true love story that will take you on a journey into the heart of racial relationships in America.
- Mainline UU will host Jubilee Training March 8-10. Any one is invited to attend. Look for more information and registration on their website: [mluc.org](#).
- We will host a discussion session on the UUA Common Read book, *Justice on Earth* by Manish Mishra-Marzetti and Jennifer Norton in April.

Reflections on MLK Day of Service 2019

Joy is the word that comes to mind, when I think back on this year's Martin Luther King Day of Service. It is a word often spoken at St. Paul's Baptist Church, and it was indeed a joyful day—in so many ways.

It was joyful to see that service, fellowship, and work to build King's "Beloved Community" were the focus of our efforts. It was joyful to see so many friends from UCWC—from families to retirees and everyone in-between—among the throngs that gathered at St. Paul's and at UCWC.

It was joyful to see old MLK Day friends and to make new friends from the many diverse groups that are engaged in MLK 365. And, it was a joy to learn how many people in our wider community share the values and goals that Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. brought to us.

Thank you to all UCWC folks who were part of this. And to everyone at UCWC, please join us for the next MLK 365 Day of Service and share in the joy.

— Sandy Schaal



Wanted: Volunteers for Safe Harbor Homeless Shelter

As an important part of our Social Justice program in the West Chester community, UCWC volunteers prepare and serve dinner at the Safe Harbor Homeless Shelter every second Sunday of the month.

This is how it works: For each meal, we have one lead chef and two helpers. The lead plans the menu, contacts the helpers, and provides and cooks the main dish (at home). The helpers assist by providing other parts of the meal (e.g., vegetable, bread, dessert). The meals must feed about 20 people. All the volunteers assigned usually serve the meal at the shelter.

Generally, a person or family signs up to be a lead one time a year and a helper two times a year. It's fine if you want to do more or less than that, or if you only want to be a lead or only want to be a helper, but once you sign up, please consider it a commitment — this is not a drop-in program. New volunteers will be put on the schedule as helpers at least twice before they are expected to be lead chefs. Please note that chefs must be at least 12 to help serve at Safe Harbor.

To get on the schedule for this coming year, contact Rick London at email: **safe-harbor** with the following information:

- Your name, phone number and email address
- Your availability, e.g., any months you are not available. (The schedule runs from March 2019 to February 2020.)
- If you prefer to help more or less than three times.

This is a very easy way to make a contribution to our community. Please feel free to contact Rick, if you have any questions. Try it; you'll like it. Thank you all so much.



**Rick London is our
new Safe Harbor
coordinator.**

**Thank you,
Sharon Mayer-Conroy,
who organized this
project for 12+ years.**

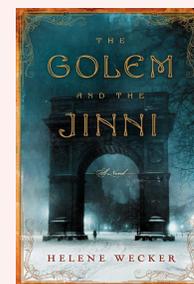
Diversity Book Group

February 10 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Social Room

***The Golem and the Jinni* by Helene Wecker**

Chava, a golem created in Poland, arrives in late nineteenth-century New York City and meets Ahmad, a jinni recently released from his prison in a flask in New York's Little Syria. This beautifully-crafted historical fantasy explores how these two non-human beings experience and view humanity. Wecker navigates themes of immigration and assimilation—as well as loneliness—with empathy and care.

Roger Bove will be our leader. All are welcome. Contact Debby Kern at email: **diversity-book-group**.



Fun & Fellowship

Get Ready for Our Highly Anticipated Annual Feast of Decadent Chocolate

The Sunday before Valentines Day is our traditional Feast of Decadent Chocolate coffee hour. On February 10, all are welcome to bring a favorite chocolate dessert (preferably homemade and from fair-trade chocolate) to share. Non-chocolate items are welcome as well. To help those with special dietary concerns, a list of ingredients would be helpful. Contact Fun and Fellowship, email: fun, with any questions.



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MURDER MYSTERY THEATRE Saturday,
February 23
6 pm Dinner
7 pm Show

Murder at Mardi Gras

Presented by Without A Cue Productions

- Use your best detective skills to guess "who done it".
- Prize for whoever guesses the "culprit"

Tickets at the door:

\$30 Adults, \$15 Children

*For advanced tickets and to reserve your spot,
contact Marie Steel at suusidance@gmail.com
(Only 75 available seats)*

INCLUDES DINNER & THE SHOW

Salad, Jambalaya • Gumbo
Chicken Stew
Vegetarian Soups • Bread • Dessert



Why Fair Trade Chocolate?

As much as 70% of the world's cocoa is harvested using forced labor, very often the labor of children. By using fair trade chocolate in our feast, we honor our Unitarian Universalist commitment to justice, equity, and compassion as well as the inherent worth and dignity of every person. We strongly encourage all who bring chocolate to our feast this year to use ethically sourced ingredients.

In addition, many companies that sell fair trade chocolate use a higher cocoa content in their products, so the chocolate is better tasting as well as better for the people who harvest it. Fair Trade chocolate can be found at many local stores. Look for a fair trade label on the chocolate you buy, so that we can live our values together.

Come Out February 4 for the Ron's Original Bar & Grille Fundraiser

Dine at **Ron's Original Bar & Grille** on February 4 between 4 and 9 p.m., present the certificate (either on your phone or on paper), and UCWC will receive 15% of your bill (excluding alcohol).

A top Italian restaurant in Lionville/Exton, Ron's has received recognition from *Exton Dish*, *Suburban Life*, and the *County Line Times*, and has something for everyone. Their extensive menu includes gluten-free, vegetarian, spicy, hormone & antibiotic free, and from-

scratch options. The bar features a wide selection of beer, wine and cocktails.

Want to share a table with other UUs? Contact us at email: **fun**, and we will add you to a reservation at 6 p.m. Only in-house dining is eligible.

Ron's is located at 74 E. Uwchlan Ave., Exton. From West Chester, take 100 north to 113 (E. Uwchlan Ave.), turn right, and Ron's will be in the shopping center on the right. Don't forget the certificate!



Community Night

Benefiting: *Unitarian Congregation of West Chester*

Valid: *Monday, February 4th, 2019 - 4pm to 9pm*

Please print and present this certificate to your server during the day and time listed above. Certificate may also be shown on your smartphone. By presenting this certificate, Ron's Original Bar & Grille will donate 15% of your food purchases (not including alcohol, tax and gratuity) to the charity/organization listed above. Certificates are good for dine in only and may not be solicited on site. All certificates must be given out prior to the event. Thank you for your cooperation and we hope you enjoy your meal!

Lunch Group

Lunch Group will meet Friday, February 1, 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.

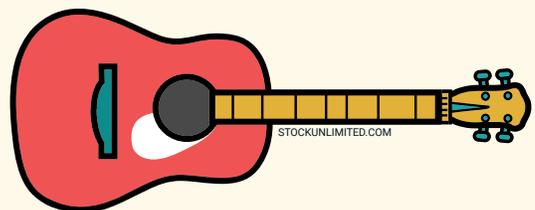
Everyone is welcome.



Folk Singing

The next **folk singing get-together** is Friday, February 1, 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**.



Calendar

All email addresses
@ucwc.org

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



Harvest the Power...learn about leadership whether you are experienced or a novice.



- Feb 1 Fri Lunch Group.** 11:30 am. Panera Bread. See p. 9.
First Friday Family Game Night. 6-9 pm. Social Room. Email: [fun](#).
- Feb 3 Sun Folk Singing.** 7:30 pm. Home of Linda and Steve Sander. See p. 9.
- Feb 4 Sun First Sunday Food Collection.** See p. 7.
- Feb 4 Mon Defenders of Democracy.** 11:30 am. Room 6.
- Feb 4 Mon Executive Team.** 6:30 pm. Minister's office.
- Feb 4 Mon Dining Fundraiser at Ron's Original Bar & Grille.** Between 4 and 9 pm. See p. 9.
- Feb 5 Tue Men's Group.** 7 pm. Room 4. See p. 5.
- Feb 6 Wed Small Group Ministry Facilitators.** 7-9 pm. Meditation Room. Email [DLFD](#).
- Feb 10 Sun Feast of Decadent Chocolate.** After the service. Social room. See p. 8.
- Feb 10 Sun RE Buddy Program Begins.** See p. 4.
- Feb 10 Sun Leadership Development Team.** 11:30 am. Room 6.
- Feb 10 Sun Harvest the Power Leadership Development Session.** 4 - 6 pm. Social room. See p. 2.
- Feb 10 Sun Safe Harbor Dinner.** 6 pm. Contact Rick London, email: [safe-harbor](#). See p. 7.
- Feb 11 Mon Diversity Book Group.** 7 pm. Social Room. See p. 7.
- Feb 11 Mon Religious Services Committee.** 7 pm. Meditation Room. Contact Chris Hyson, email: [religious-services](#).
- Feb 12 Tue Program Council.** 7 pm. Social Room. Email: [program](#).
- Feb 16 Sat Men's Group.** 10 am. Room 4. See p. 5.
- Feb 17 Sun Share-the-Plate Sunday.** Benefits Open Hearth. See p. 6.
- Feb 17 Sun Pastoral Care Ministry Meeting.** 11:30 am. Room 6. Contact email: [pastoral-care](#).
- Feb 19 Tue Board of Trustees.** 6:30 pm. Social Room. Contact email: [president](#).
- Feb 23 Sat Mardi Gras Murder Mystery Theatre Dinner & Show.** 6 pm. Sanctuary. See p. 8.
- Feb 24 Sun Harvest the Power Leadership Development Session.** 4 - 6 pm. Social room. See p. 2.

EVENTS OCCURRING REGULARLY:

- Sundays** Sunday Morning Meditation. 9:00 am. Meditation Room. Contact email: [DLFD](#).
- Most Thursdays** Spirit Singers Practice. February 7 and 14 at 7:15 pm. Sanctuary. Contact Miriam Davidson, email: [choir](#).
- Various Dates** Small Group Ministry (Several Active Groups). See [web calendar](#) or contact email: [SGM](#). See p. 3.

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