

THE FELLOWTARIAN

Newsletter of the Unitarian Congregation of West Chester

October 2020



NOTES FROM REV. DAN

"Turn the world around."

As we hurtle toward the election of 2020, those words from Harry Belafonte keep coming to my head. "Turn the world around."

Turning the world around is, of course, exactly what we do when we vote and help others to vote. It's what we do when we engage in the process of democracy, and when we care and pay attention to what happens in our country and in the world. It's what Unitarian Universalists do all the time, because in our faith, religion isn't something separate from life — it's lived in the society we seek to create.

So, if we are able, we volunteer for UU the Vote and other organizations. We phone bank, or write letters, or educate people we know and don't know about mail-in voting. We call our Senators and Representatives if we are concerned about an issue. We take stands for human dignity, for justice, for the rights of women, people of color, immigrants, and the LGBT community. We do the work.

But that kind of work can be exhausting, and this year was exhausting to begin with. That's when I remember the rest of Belafonte's lyric:

I hope, that as we commit ourselves to the work of turning the world around, we remember our wellsprings, and make time to return to the well.

*We come from the mountain,
Living in the mountain.
Go back to the mountain,
Turn the world around.*

The song teaches that we come from, live in, and go back to mountain, the water, the fire, and the spirit. To me, it's a reminder that in order to turn the world around, we need to nurture the body, the heart, the mind, and the soul. We can exhaust ourselves for only so long before we need to return to our wellsprings of spirit.

There is much work to do this month, and much anxiety about it all — it would be true even if we were not in the middle of a pandemic, but it's doubly true when we are. So I hope, that as we commit ourselves to the work of turning the world around, we remember our wellsprings, and make time to return to the well. Maybe that means taking a walk in the Fall air, or calling an old friend, or reading a novel with no redeeming social value whatsoever. Maybe it means making music, or practicing art.

It doesn't need to be a lot of time, when we're busy turning the world around — but it does need to be some — because our wellsprings of spirit keep us believing and feed our work.

We are truly of the spirit. Turn the world around.

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



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.

NOTE

All services are online for the foreseeable future.

Oct 4 10 am

**COMING OF
OF AGE**

**UCWC Youth with Cassie
Lengel & Rev. Dan Schatz**

Join us as we celebrate all our youth who participated in the Coming of Age program for the 2019-2020 year. We are so proud of our youth, as they took the time to dig deep and explore what they believe in, knowing that we are all on this ever-changing journey called life. Let us gather to hear their words of wisdom and lift up these young Unitarian Universalists in our congregation.

Oct 11 10 am

**WALKING IN THE SHOES OF
YOUR BROTHERS AND SISTERS
OF A DIFFERENT HUE**

Cheryl R. Miles

In light of the murder of George Floyd, there appears to be an increased awareness of the struggles of Black lives and the existence of social injustices in our community. Many non-whites are seeking ways to help bring about change for the betterment of their Black brothers and sisters. Three things will be shared to increase your understanding of your brothers and sisters of a different hue as you contemplate your response to bring about change.

Cheryl Miles is Director of Housing Support Services at Good Samaritan. She is co-founder and chair of Black Women of Chester County in Action, co-convenor of Faith Leaders, which addresses poverty in the county, member of Decade to Doorways Coordinated Entry Task Force, and co-sponsor of the annual Single Mothers Conference.

She has been a social worker for over 30 years, receiving her bachelor's degree from West Chester University, and Master's from the University of Pennsylvania. A resident of Kennett Square, Cheryl is married and the mother of two sons.

Cheryl is recipient of the 2019 Kitchen Table Award from the Chester County Fund for Women and Girls, given to a CC woman for substantive contributions through service and/or philanthropy to improve the lives of county women and girls through her time, talents or resources. She has been called a person who turns dialogue into action.

Oct 18 10 am

BELIEVE ONE ANOTHER

Rev. Dan Schatz

Love begins when we believe one another – and when we believe one another, we begin to change.

Oct 25 10 am

**THINGS THAT GO
BUMP IN THE NIGHT**

Rev. Dan Schatz

Halloween focuses our thoughts on the eerie and the spooky in a year when events of the past year have many of us afraid to begin with. How do we deal with our fear and find the courage to move forward?

Nov 1 10 am

ALL SOULS

Rev. Dan Schatz

In cultures across the world, November 1 is a day for honoring the dead – both ancestors and those we have known and loved who have died. For our All Souls Day service this year, we do both, and also remember those who have died from COVID-19. For our “virtual altar,” please email photos of those people you are remembering, or of objects from them that are meaningful to you, to minister@ucwc.org by October 25. You will also be invited to light a candle wherever you are in memory of your ancestors and those you have lost.

From the President

The COVID pandemic continues to disrupt what we had known as normal life at UCWC. Taking extra care to be safe, we will continue to refrain from in-person worship services and congregational events until further notice, likely through the end of the congregational year in early June.

Functioning in this way during the pandemic poses profound challenges to us as a spiritual community. Your Board and Rev. Dan have been working together to “lean in” to these challenges, so that we can “survive and thrive.” Our bylaws encourage the Board to set goals for ourselves as a congregation, so we have established the following ones to pursue during the pandemic:



Fundraising/Budget:	That we sustain current staff and level of operations by tapping a spirit of abundance in our community and finding innovative ways to mobilize the resources we need.
Sunday Services:	That we embrace the challenge and flexibility offered by online-only operations to offer a wide range of presenters, using a variety of visual elements and more diverse music to present creative, inspiring worship services.
Community Service:	That we find at least one significant way to be of service to the wider community during the pandemic (beyond Share the Plate).
Post-pandemic Preparations:	That we will install the equipment necessary to livestream services from the sanctuary and we set strict health guidelines for resuming in-person services.
Maintain Our Connections:	That we make special efforts to identify, connect with, and integrate those members and friends who are new to our community or who are vulnerable and isolated.
Youth RE Goal:	That we engage families and children in multiple ways that are safe and meaningful during the pandemic.
Adult RE Goal:	That we offer a wide variety of enriching Religious Education programming to give adults more opportunities to be engaged in our beloved community.

Your Board and Rev. Dan have been working together to “lean in” to these challenges, so that we can “survive and thrive.”

Pursuing these goals will require some degree of new effort from our staff and existing volunteers. In some cases, new initiatives will be needed. We realize that many among us are maxed out from the stresses and upheaval inflicted by the pandemic. Those who are not can help those who are, by stepping up and contributing some extra person-power to these efforts.

Please reach out to me (email: [president](#)) or any member of the Board or Executive Team to learn how you can help us lean into the challenges posed by the pandemic, so that our UCWC community can survive and thrive.

— Matt Zencey



Lifespan Faith Development

Upcoming Adult RE Events

DEATH CAFÉ. Everyone is invited to join us on Tuesday, October 6, at 7 pm for our first Death Cafe. These are events held with no intention of leading people to any conclusion, product, or course of action except *“to increase awareness of death with a view to helping people make the most of their (finite) lives”*.

A Death Cafe is a group-directed discussion of death with no agenda, objectives, or themes. It is a discussion group rather than a grief support or counselling session. Death Cafes have spread quickly across Europe, North America, and Australia. There have been over 11,000 Death Cafes in 73 countries since September 2011. For more information on Death Cafes see www.deathcafe.com.

This will be a moderated session open to anyone in the congregation. The Zoom link is on the web calendar. Traditionally these meetings are held with tea and cake for refreshment, so feel free to bring some snacks. **Please RSVP so we know you're coming to email: [adult-RE](mailto:adult-RE@ucwc.org).**

JOIN US FOR “EXPLORATIONS”: A PROGRAM FOR BEGINNING AND DEEPENING UU JOURNEYS. Have you been looking for a way to explore Unitarian Universalism more deeply? Whether you're new to UUism and would like to learn more, or if you've been with us for many years and would like to deepen the journey, we invite you to join us. This Small Group-style program runs every other week for five or six weeks and is a great way to explore spiritual paths through guided readings and discussions. Engage in self- and group-discovery and growth and get to know one another better. Attending all sessions is ideal, but not mandatory, and newcomers are always welcome. October Sessions: October 5 “Our Spiritual Journeys” and October 19 “The Unitarian Universalist Principles”. Programs start at 6:30 pm and are facilitated by UCWC Member Callie Durner. **Please RSVP so we know you're coming to email: [adult-RE](mailto:adult-RE@ucwc.org).**

VIDEO DISCUSSION. Join us on Sunday, October 18, for discussion around the short video “Why Are You Afraid of Death?” by mortician and death acceptance advocate Caitlin Doughty. We'll begin our session with brief introductions, break to watch on our own the short (7-minute) video, then come together again for enriching discussion around the topic.

Caitlin's educational and entertaining death-related videos and books are reframing the way people approach and talk about this important subject which affects us all. This event will be discussion and personal thoughts based, rather than a grief support or counselling session.

This will be a moderated session open to anyone in the congregation. The Zoom link is on the web calendar. Join us at 2 pm on October 18. **Please RSVP so we know you're coming to email: [adult-RE](mailto:adult-RE@ucwc.org).**

REflections

During the month of October, we begin to see the changes in the season. Fall is approaching, with its changing colors, cooler temperatures, crisp apples, and ever-present pumpkin spice. Fall is a beautiful time of year, but it is also a time of transition. We have left the relaxation of summer behind us, as we head into a new year of learning and working hard, and this year we've added the transition back into virtual spaces and communities as well.



With so many things going on in our lives, we have taken some time to ease back into this year and we invite our children and youth to join our RE classes now on October 4 for our first day of regular classes. Our format will be the same as last year, beginning in our children's worship space, then breaking out into separate classes for our lessons.

Grades PreK-8 will meet at 9 am and are invited to attend the service especially for the weekly Time for All Ages. Grades 9 through 12 will meet at 11 am for an hour and a half for both their RE class and some Youth Group time.

Another transition we are welcoming this October is the celebration of Coming of Age for all our youth who participated in this program during 2019-2020. We will celebrate them on October 4, and we are so excited to hear their words of wisdom and learning in their credos. As we recognize the transitions in fall, we also recognize the shorter days, the early darkness, and the changes in nature around us, as these all remind us of this natural season of dying. This October, Adult RE is going to be focused on the theme of death. We will have several opportunities to discuss this hard topic through anecdotal chats, videos, discussions, and more. Everyone is invited to join in our start to another great year of RE.

Cassie Lengel, Email: [DLFD](mailto:DLFD@ucwc.org)

Small Group Ministry

During the epidemic, our Small Group Ministries are meeting by Zoom. Small Group Ministry is a way to gather with other Unitarian Universalists twice a month for community, conversation and connection. Each session is organized around a theme and includes a chalice lighting, readings, and questions to spark discussion. Groups are led by trained facilitators who meet regularly with Rev. Dan.

Currently, our congregation has five groups which meet at different times and places. If you are interested in joining a group, please write to email: [SGM](#).



Men's Group

The Tuesday evening men's group will meet on October 6 at 7 pm via Zoom. The men's group September discussion of "men's views toward women" was not complete, so we will continue to share thoughts about ambivalent sexism and gender issues.

All men are welcome. The Zoom link will be sent out directly via email. If you are interested in participating but are not yet on the email distribution list, please reach out to Mark or Dirk at email: [mens-group](#).

UU Q&A

Sunday, October 11, at 11 am
During Zoom Coffee Hour

Do you have questions about Unitarian Universalism?

Are you curious about our congregation and what kind of community we strive to be?

When you "arrive" at Zoom coffee hour, either "raise your hand" or mention that you'd like to go to the Q&A.

We're looking forward to chatting with you.



UU History and Theologies Monday, October 26

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 Zoom class on Unitarian Universalist History and Theologies on Monday, October 26, from 6:30-8:30 pm. There will be stories, new perspectives, and some mind-blowing theology. Bring your questions and invite 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.

Get Ready for Our Annual Auction.

Live Auction: Saturday Evening, October 17

Great Items Again This Year

Social distancing hasn't stopped UCWC's generous folks from donating a lot of great services and items. The catalog will be available soon, but here is a sample of some of items you'll have a shot at:

Dan Schatz CDs
Peoples Light Passes
Piano Lessons
Canoeing, Kayaking, &
Biking
St. Pat's Zoom Party
2020 Limerick Challenge
Zoom Meditation Session
Bikes
UCWC Summer Music
Hits CD
Yard Work
Firewood
Freezer
Reiki Session
Time Travel
Barbara Long's Memoir
Dog Training
Plants for Home & Garden
1963 Goya Guitar
Brandywine Museum
Passes
Paintings
Netsuke

...plus lots of hand-crafted
artisan items and food
offerings.

**You can't bid, if
you're not registered.
Click [here](#) to
register.**



A Zoom Event: URL will be sent via email and Connections.



Starting Time to Be Decided.



Fun and Frolic for All.



**Catalog Available Online and by Email
September 27.**



Our Biggest Fundraiser of the Year.



**Silent Auction Starts
September 27.
See Next Page for
Complete Details.**

More Donations Needed

The deadline for getting your donation
in the catalog is Saturday, September
26. (Donation received thereafter will
still be in the auction.)
To donate, click [here](#).

The Silent Auction Is Here...Online

As in the past, there will be sessions after Sunday services. But there will be no silent bidding the night of the auction, so we will have two evening sessions the week before the auction.

WHEN:	Sun	Sep 27	11:30 am - 12:30 pm
	Sun	Oct 4	11:30 am - 12:30 pm
	Sun	Oct 11	11:30 am - 12:30 pm
	Wed	Oct 14	7:30 pm - 8:30 pm
	Fri	Oct 16	7:00 pm - 8:30 pm

WHERE: Links to the bidding sites will be sent out in a separate email **to registered bidders only**. Sites are available for viewing the offerings at all times, but bidding (entering data) is only possible during the above sessions.

HOW:

- ★ **You must be registered and have a paddle number.** Contact **Steve Sander** to register.
- ★ Bidding will be on Google Sheets and will look and function like our traditional paper bidding sheets.
- ★ While we think we have a pretty good way of preventing overwriting of earlier bids, there will be a time lag of a few minutes before each bid is protected from overwriting. We rely on your UU

ethics not to do that...just as you would not cross out an earlier bid on the paper sheets of past years.


TECH STUFF YOU NEED TO KNOW:

- * You do **not** need to be logged into Google, nor will you need a Google account.
- * On a computer, your browser should automatically open to a Google Sheets page.
- * On a tablet or phone, it may open in a browser, or it may open in the Google Sheets app, if you have it installed.
- * Some older devices do not support Google Sheets.
- * The larger the screen, the better. Tablets are OK, but phone bidding could be problematic. A computer is recommended for best user interface.


ORGANIZATION & HELP:


- ✱ Unfortunately, items are grouped by when they were donated. We hope to have the catalog – which will have items grouped by category – available by September 27.
- ✱ Some items may later be moved to the October 17 live auction. In those cases, your silent auction bids will be transferred to the live auction.
- ✱ If you are tech-challenged or unable to attend the live auction, you can set up proxy bidding. Contact **Nancy Artus**.


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 ***There will be several files, each with up to 30 lots.***

 ***This will indicate whether bidding is open or closed.***

 ***Lot information, including a description, fair market value, minimum bid, name of donor, and other pertinent information.***

 ***Link to photo, if available. Hover or click to reveal the link.***

 ***Your paddle number, name, and bid goes here. All other cells in the spreadsheet are write-protected.***

 **These tabs navigate to the various pages. (Three lots to a page)**

Send Photos for Our All Souls Day Service

Each year in our congregation on the first Sunday of November, we remember our ancestors and those who have died. Since this year's service will be online, we will create a "virtual altar."

- Send photos of those you are remembering, or objects that connect you with them, to Rev. Dan at email: **minister**.
- In order to create this part of the service, we need photos in no later than Sunday, October 25.

On November 1, we'll invite you to light your own candle for those you remember, as we set aside this day to honor the dead and celebrate their lives.



Pastoral Care

The **Pastoral Care Team** contact for this month is **Sheila Grant**.



Minister's Hours

In person office hours are suspended during the epidemic, but Rev. Dan can be reached at email: **minister** or on his cell phone.

He will be away from the office from September 28 through October 11.

If you have pastoral needs during this time, please contact the Pastoral Care Team at email: **pastoral-care**. For other questions, contact the Office Administrator at email: **administrator**.

Election Notes

A few words about the election, which is shaping up to be the most important one in modern memory, with the future of our very democracy at stake:

Voting by Mail

- If you signed up to vote by mail, your ballot should be arriving soon. Fill it out EARLY and send it back EARLY.
- Be sure to put your ballot in the secrecy envelope (failing to do so – a so-called "naked" ballot – means your vote will NOT be counted.)
- SIGN in the box on the backside of the mailing envelope, exactly as your name appears on the ballot provided to you.
- No stamp needed to mail it back, but given mail delivery issues, you may hand-deliver it to the lobby of the county government building, 601 Westtown Road, in West Chester. There is 24-hour access. Other drop box locations may be established in the county.

Thinking ahead to Election Night

- Official results will be slow in coming, because millions of Pennsylvanians plan to cast their ballots early, either by mail or hand-delivery, and by state law, those early votes cannot be counted until Election Day.
- Current PA law also allows a three-day grace period for counting ballots that are mailed by Election Day but arrive late. (However, a pending federal lawsuit may invalidate that law).
- All things considered, election night vote totals in PA – and many other states – are likely to be incomplete. This situation creates a substantial chance that victory may be claimed prematurely, based on partial returns and false claims about problems with mail-in ballots. Be ready to demand that election officials throughout Pennsylvania and the rest of the country COUNT EVERY VOTE. It's a way to put our Unitarian Universalist values into action and uphold our commitment to the democratic process.

– Matt Zencey

What is Zoom?

Zoom is a web conferencing service that allows us to see and hear each other without being in the same room. It is a wonderful way for us to stay connected when we are physically apart, and most of our classes, meetings and other smaller events are moving to this platform. For easy instructions, click **here**.

Stones in the Wall: Social Justice

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

First Sunday Food Collection

In this time of social distancing, we are not collecting food on the first Sunday of each month. However, as always, you can still make a financial donation — with no personal contact on your part. We will buy grocery store gift cards and give them to the Food Cupboard.

Please make your check out to “**UCWC**” and write “**Food Cupboard**” in the memo line. Mail your check to:

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501 South High Street
West Chester, PA 19382



Contact Cyndy Bullaughey, email: [grocery-program](mailto:grocery-program@ucwc.org), for more information.

During the pandemic, The West Chester Food Cupboard commits to provide a variety of fresh and nonperishable healthy food items to anyone who resides in Pennsylvania, not just the West Chester school district.

Criminal Justice Reform

Regardless of the outcome of November's election, prison reform is an important issue for our nation. And here in Pennsylvania, we have one of the highest rates of mass incarceration in the country.



Following are three ways you can learn more about prison reform issues and how to be active in support of criminal justice issues — including mass incarceration. One or more may be a good fit for you.

- Contact me at email: [criminal-justice](mailto:criminal-justice@ucwc.org) to get involved with our congregation's team.
- Watch [this video](#) on the FAMM Foundations' launch of their Second Chances Agenda. You can learn more about the Second Chances Agenda [here](#). (Note: FAMM is a UUPLAN partner.)
- Join me and sign up [here](#) for the new weekly one-hour virtual meet-up Thursdays at 10 am beginning October 8.

— Robin Garrett
UCWC Liaison to UUPLAN's
Criminal Justice Reform team

Defenders of Democracy



DOD Team with West Chester Mayor Dianne Herrin

The 2020 election is in full swing. There is an incredible amount of energy to get people to participate, including in DOD. Our fifth principle, the right of conscience and use of the democratic process, compels us to participate in the election. Pennsylvania may be the key swing state in this election, so UU's all across the country are concentrating on efforts to get people to vote here.

Through [UUtheVote](#), our congregation can participate with nonpartisan activities like letter writing, texting, and phone banking organized by partners who make it easy. Here are some ways for you to help make a difference in the election.

[Vote Forward](#) is the letter-writing campaign targeting irregular voters.

[When We All Vote](#) uses texting with the app OutVote to contact thousands of unlikely voters.

[UUJusticePA](#) is the new name for UUPLAN, the organization that lobbies Pennsylvania state legislators on behalf of the social justice issues that UU's care about. Go to the website, click on “See how you can help!” and scroll down to the most up to date list of text banks and phone banks available.

UUtheVote is challenging all congregations to get 40 people involved and a total of 100 or more election related activities. So far, we have 13 congregants who have participated. When you do an action, please let us know (email: [democracy](mailto:democracy@ucwc.org)), since we are keeping track. Now, let's spread the democracy!

The next [Defenders of Democracy](#) meeting is Sunday, October 4, at 7 pm on Zoom

—Tom Buglio, Charlot Barker, Matt Zencey

UUSC Update

Atlantic Hurricane Season Crisis Response

Please make a generous contribution to help the **Unitarian Universalist Service Committee** deliver critically needed assistance to those in the Gulf Coast affected by Hurricane Laura and provide continued long-term support for climate emergencies throughout the Atlantic hurricane season.

On August 27 Category 4 Hurricane Laura, struck one of the epicenters of the petrochemical industry, taking the lives of more than a dozen people while causing greater than \$8 billion in damage. Homes were lost, infrastructure such as power grids and water systems were damaged, toxic chemicals polluted the air, and an incalculable number of families have been uprooted and displaced.



Kristina Peterson, from UUSC's partner, the **Lowlander Center**, expressed her concern about the need for justice for communities after the hurricane:

What we are most concerned about in the aftermath of the storm is the exploitation of communities of color – undocumented LatinX, Indigenous, African American, and Vietnamese – by corporations, government, and opportunistic individuals. We are working proactively to ensure that communities know their rights, that corporations responsible for the toxic chemical exposure are held accountable, and that immediate needs are met.

What is most needed now is a coordinated Gulf Coast response that draws on UUSC's existing relationships in the region and strengthens the disaster preparedness efforts that are currently underway. Read about the Lowland Center's work [here](#).

Your support will help people access the resources they need not only to build back their lives, but also to fortify their resilience to withstand the increasing climate impacts to come.

To make a donation to the Gulf Coast relief effort, click [here](#). Thank you.

Black Lives Matter

The committee continues to be engaged in anti-racism workshops, book discussions, volunteer activities, and education in order to keep the current momentum against injustice alive.

We have planned a service for October 11 with guest speaker Cheryl Miles. (See p. 2.)

Any input or questions from the congregation are welcome. Contact the committee at email: black-lives-matter.



Share-the-Plate Generosity

The Social Justice Committee's **Share-the-Plate** program raises money to give to local non-profit organizations working to improve life for Chester County residents. We are pleased to announce the share-the-plate recipient for October 18 (third Sunday of the month), **Act in Faith**.

Sometimes the immediate needs of an individual go beyond the scope of what a specific agency or faith community can provide – that is where our ACT in Faith ACT Now Volunteers come in. ACT in Faith is the only immediate resource the congregation has to refer or to confer social welfare requests that come in from outside.



ACT IN FAITH

Please note the following as you prepare your donation:

- All checks should be payable to "UCWC".
- Checks with memo "All to charity" go to the charity. Clearest is "All to Act in Faith".
- Checks with memo "plate", "donation", "STP", or "share the plate" are split 50/50. Clearest is "STP 50/50".
- All other checks go 100% to the UCWC general fund, unless otherwise indicated.

Thank you for your generosity to August recipient, the Melton Center, in the amount of \$360.

Calendar

All email addresses
@ucwc.org

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



The Auction Is Here!



**EVENTS ARE NOW
ONLINE**

Meetings are on
Zoom, and for the most
part, password-protected.

A list of password-
enabled links is on our
website – on a [password-
protected page](#). (Access
to that page will be
distributed appropriately.)

Oct 4	Sun	First Day of Children and Youth RE Classes. See p. 4. First Sunday Food Collection. See p. 9. Silent Auction Session. 11:30 am - 12:30 pm. See p. 7. Defenders of Democracy. 7:00 pm. See p. 9.
Oct 5	Mon	Adult RE: Explorations - "Our Spiritual Journeys". 6:30 pm. See p. 4.
Oct 6	Tue	Men's Group. 7:00 pm. Zoom. See p. 5. Adult RE: Death Café. 7:00 pm. See p. 4.
Oct 11	Sun	Silent Auction Session. 11:30 am - 12:30 pm. Online. See p. 7. Diversity Book Group. 7:00 pm. <i>What the Eyes Don't See</i> by Dr. Mona Hanna-Attisha.
Oct 12	Mon	Religious Services Committee. 6:00 pm.
Oct 13	Tue	Program Council Meeting. 7:00 pm.
Oct 14	Wed	Silent Auction Session. 7:30 - 8:30 pm. Online. See p. 7.
Oct 16	Fri	Silent Auction Session. 7:00 - 8:30 pm. Online. See p. 7.
Oct 17	Sat	Live Auction. See p. 6.
Oct 18	Sun	Share-the-Plate Sunday. Benefits Act in Faith. See p. 10. Adult RE Video Discussion: "Why Are You Afraid of Death?" 2:00 pm. See p. 4.
Oct 19	Mon	Adult RE: Explorations - "The Unitarian Universalist Principles". 6:30 pm. See p. 4.
Oct 20	Tue	Board Meeting. 6:30 pm.
Oct 21	Wed	Religious Education Committee. 7:00 pm.
Oct 25	Sun	No RE. Last Day to Send Photos for the All Soul's Service. See p. 8.
Oct 26	Mon	UU History and Theologies Class. 6:30-8:30 pm. See p. 5.
Nov 1	Sun	No RE.

EVENTS OCCURRING REGULARLY:

Tuesdays	Women's Kaffeeklatsch. 9:00 am.
Most Thursdays	Spirit Singers Practice. at 7:30 pm. For specific dates, contact Miriam Davidson, email: choir .
Fridays	Women's Corona Cocktail Party. 7:00-8:30 pm.
Saturdays	Open Zoom Session. 7:00 pm.
Various Dates	Small Group Ministry (Several Active Groups). See web calendar or contact email: SGM . See p. 5.



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