

THE FELLOWTARIAN

Newsletter of the Unitarian Congregation of West Chester

February 2021



NOTES FROM REV. DAN

Here's something I never expected to find on my list for newsletter topics — sea chanteys.

All of a sudden, in the middle of last month, it seemed like everyone was talking about them. "Sea chanteys are trending on TikTok!" people wrote me. "Stephen Colbert talked about sea chanteys two nights in a row!"

I come from a folk music background, and when I was growing up, my stepfather was part of a sea music group that played around the country and occasionally overseas.

This music and the lore that goes with it have been part of my makeup since I was in elementary school, and I never stopped singing the songs. So, it's surreal to see this obscure music I've always loved "trending" in popular culture. It's a good surreal, but still very weird.

It makes sense, though. Apart from everything else, chanteys are fun. There's something cathartic about opening your throat and letting music out, full voice, not worrying a bit about whether its fit for a concert stage or even polite company. (Remember, this is what sailors sang on ships.)

But there's something else, too — a kind of longing runs through traditional sea music. After all, even a large sailing ship is a small place to live in for months on end, and sailors

often sang of what they would do when they finally came back to shore, whether at home or the next port.

They sang of love left behind, carousing with friends, places they'd seen, what they looked forward to, or just being on a better ship. ("Pretty work, brave boys!") They sang of the dangers and difficulties of a sailor's life. When they weren't singing chanteys to get work done together, they sang love songs and stories on the foc'sle deck to pass the time.

Of course, chanteys are having a moment, almost a year into our own period of confinement, longing and danger. We also look ahead to coming into "port." We also fear the hazards around us. We also miss

people we love and the things we love to do. The right song, at a time like this, is literally a spiritual experience.

I doubt the present sea music revival will last very long, and already there are signs it's beginning to wane. In a few years I expect people will say, "Remember that five minutes in 2021 when everybody was talking about sea chanteys? That was different." But for a few moments, we can enjoy together the catharsis of a work song's rhythm and a sailor's longing. And when we finally come ashore from this time at sea, I hope we sing a chantry or two together.

— 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.



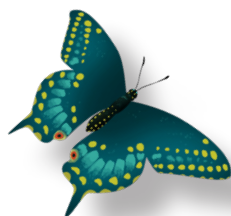
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Sunday Services



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. Links can be found [here](#).

Feb 7 10 am

OUR COMMITMENT TO SOCIAL JUSTICE: UCWC'S BLM COMMITTEE

**Sandy Schaal,
Cathy Palmquist,
Robin Garrett,
Janine Galen**

The UUA tells us that: "As Unitarian Universalists (UUs), our dedication to global justice, equity, and dignity leads us to join hands across lines of race, class, age, and geography and work for an end to the injustices faced by black people in our communities, so that every person is treated equally under the law and has a fair chance at life."

UCWC is fully committed to promoting Social Justice in every form we can. We know that racism and trampling on human rights has a long, sad history in this country and the fight is far from over. Please join us as we hear from members of our own Black Lives Matter Committee on this timely and important topic. They will share their work for racial, criminal, and social justice.

Feb 14 10 am

SIDE WITH LOVE SUNDAY

Rev. Dan Schatz

On Valentine's Day we will join Unitarian Universalists from across the country for a very special service celebrating the Thirty Days of Love. This service will feature stirring music, deep hearted reflection, and moving testimonies from a wide range of Unitarian Universalist leaders.

Feb 21 10 am

THE RED PLANET

Rev. Dan Schatz

The exploration of another world brings together the search for truth and a sense of wonder. As the Perseverance Rover lands on Mars, we celebrate the science and wonder of the planet Mars.

Feb 28 10 am

EYES ON THE PRIZE/ FEET ON THE GROUND

Reggie Harris

In a time of challenge and change, it can be difficult, draining and anxiety producing to keep your "eyes on the prize" in daily living. The act of contributing to justice and community has become a daunting task. And yet, there exists in the music of the civil rights movement an elemental force that has served African American and the human family for hundreds of years.

This morning we explore part of that legacy as we embark on a national journey toward change that makes justice a reality. Come sing and celebrate the legacy of Sankofa.

Reggie Harris is a singer/songwriter, educator, storyteller and recording artist known worldwide for addressing the issues of music, history, diversity and global relations in performance and conversation. He has been featured on CNN and in the New York Times. He is a teaching artist in the Kennedy Center's CETA program (Changing Education Through the Arts), a fellow for the prestigious **Council of Independent College lecture program**, and is Co-President and Director of Music Education for the UU Living Legacy Project. His recordings are available on **his website** and on most platforms.



From the President

We're halfway through the congregational year — it's a good time to take stock of how we're doing dealing with the COVID pandemic. Having shifted to virtual-only services and meetings



since mid-March, what has worked well? What concerns have arisen? What will we need to do to be ready to resume in-person services and activities?

The Committee on Ministry will be reaching out through various channels to hear your perspectives. Or you can share your thoughts by emailing chair Shelly Case (email: **COM**) or me, (email: **president**). Meantime, here are some highlights from your Board of Trustees' discussion of these questions at our January meeting:

The shift to virtual operations has worked about as well as we could hope. It has been a technological challenge, but drawing on the talents, creativity, and dedication of Rev. Dan, our staff (Thanks, Maggie, Cassie, Miriam and Jason!) and our members — especially tech guru Eric Sweet — we have made it work.

When Rev. Dan is not in the pulpit, we can recruit speakers from literally anywhere (including Edinburgh, Scotland!). We are more accessible to those who don't drive or have limited mobility — people can attend our services from anywhere (including members who've had to move away). It's easy for visitors to check us out without feeling too conspicuous.

Incorporating music in the services takes literally hours of

work for each element, but Rev. Dan, Miriam, Jason, and the Spirit Singers have more than risen to the challenge. A pandemic is not the easiest time for a new DLFD to start, but Cassie has added many new ideas for our religious education. Our small group ministries have been an important glue that helps hold members together in community.

On the downside, it is much harder to sustain that sense of community and personal relationships without in-person gatherings. In the virtual world, it is also harder to make meaningful connections with visitors. Zoom overload is an issue for many adults who work from home and for RE students whose schools are doing remote education. For some adults, participating in a spiritual community strictly through a computer screen just doesn't work. Burning out our most active members is a continuing concern.

On the financial front, we have avoided disaster, thanks to the generosity of our members and aid from the federal Paycheck Protection Program. In fact, we have paid off the loans that members made to help finance capital campaign (though we still have a modest mortgage). Our membership count has held steady.

The pandemic has inflicted a widespread sense of anxiety and loss. When restoring in-person services, we can't simply open our doors and expect everything will be unicorns and rainbows. When

we do return to the sanctuary, we are 100% committed to continue live-streaming Sunday services. Some acoustic issues in our high-ceilinged, hard-surfaced hall may need attention.

There is still great uncertainty about the path forward. The vaccine rollout has been frustratingly slow. Even when vaccinated, people will still need to follow social distancing and wear masks until further notice. It's also unclear

UU Q&A..?

Sunday, February 14, at 11 am
During Zoom Coffee Hour

*Do you have questions
about Unitarian
Universalism or UCWC?*

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.*



how long immunity provided by the vaccine lasts, and new coronavirus strains are more contagious and perhaps more harmful.

Throughout the pandemic, your leadership has made protecting health the #1 priority, even as we yearn for the in-person gatherings that help maintain the bonds of our community. Thank you all for your patience, support and understanding as we have adapted to the country's biggest public health challenge in the past hundred years. When the pandemic finally eases, I am confident that we will emerge anew — a theme you will hear more about in this year's stewardship campaign.

— Matt

Lifespan Faith Development

RE Teacher Recruitment

We want you to join our RE teaching team! We have some truly dedicated teachers helping to shape the minds of our children and youth, and we are looking for a few more to join us.

No prior teaching experience is required, and since we are virtual, you don't even have to miss the service. You get the choice of when you can teach, lesson plans delivered to your inbox, and we join together at 9 am on zoom. If you are interested in joining our RE Team, please contact Cassie at email: **DLFD** for next steps.



High School Youth

This spring we are adapting our format for High School Youth. We will have their RE Class based on "The Good Place" Season Two every other week, and Youth Group on the off-weeks.

All High School Youth offerings will now begin at 11 am regardless of whether it is RE or Youth Group that week. We will shift our format in Youth Group to a more small group feel, as we delve into check-ins and discuss weekly topics together. We hope to see you there.

REflections: Religious Education Update



Hearts and chocolates are filling the stores around us, and that can mean only one thing – February is here. This is the month of love, and what a wonderful opportunity we take to share our love with others. Many people exchange cards and sweets, others share time and attention on dates, and as Unitarian Universalists we also spread a little justice to show we care.

Right now, we are halfway through the 30 Days of Love Campaign, begun on Martin Luther King Jr. Day and ending on Valentine's Day. This year we are focusing on Racial Justice, as we think about how we live our values, how we show hospitality and inclusion, how we educate for liberation, and how we restore our beloved community, based on recent report "Widening the Circle."

We hope that you take some time this month to engage with the resources – listen, watch, read, and participate as a whole family as we enrich our faith and bend the arc towards justice.

In addition, we have some wonderful opportunities for your own search for truth and meaning. Our children and youth are beginning new curricula, including "Sing to the Power" to teach us how we can stand up for what is right, and "The Fifth Dimension" to explore social issues and what our faith has to say about them.

Our adults have expressed an interest in world religions, and we begin our explorations with the Sutra of Patanjali. There are also our pop culture offerings of "The Good Place" ethics discussion and our regional Minecraft group.



— Cassie Lengel
email: **DLFD**



Minecraft Regional Play



We have been invited to join our local Unitarian Universalist RE programs to a regional Minecraft experience for community building as well as learning about sacred architecture and our own "spiritual homes." Groups will be split by age range, with one group running from second-fifth grade (ages 7 to 11) and the other group running from sixth grade (age 11) and up.

The groups will meet about two times a month on Sunday afternoons at 3 pm every other week. Youth would need access to a device to play on, the Minecraft game, and zoom for audio conversations.



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How Are We Doing Financially?

In this year of COVID-19, UCWC's finances have remained in good shape. Overall pledges are continuing to come in comparable to past years. While a number of people have had to cut back on their giving, others have stepped up and made additional donations.

We've had no rental income, and we've been unable to hold a number of our fundraising events. Regular plate donations have been way down but partially made up by people adding to their pledges and other donations. We've had very generous share-the-plate donations, but many people target their whole donation to the recipient.

We anticipated considerably lower income from the auction due to not being able to hold it in person, but it far exceeded expectations.

Our expenses have been lower than anticipated. Our janitor resigned at the end of the summer, resulting in significant savings. A new janitor starts in February at a reduced level. We anticipate lower committee expenses, and the new loan from a member that was budgeted is not necessary. (See the Capital Campaign article right.)

Thanks to our members and friends continuing their generous giving and gifts from new friends and reductions in spending, we anticipate ending the current fiscal year in a comfortable position.

EMERGING ANEW!

The 2021 UCWC Stewardship Campaign

Our 2021 Stewardship Campaign — *Emerging Anew!* — will be somewhat different this year (like everything else!).

The month of March is when we begin to make our pledge commitments for the fiscal year that begins July 1. In preparation for the stewardship season, we will offer Small Group Zoom discussion sessions next month and hope that you will attend one.

Instead of a kickoff dinner, we are planning a Special Concert via Zoom on Saturday evening, March 6, followed by a special Stewardship Sunday service on March 7. Watch for details in *Connections* and in the March *Fellowtarian*. Please contact Pam Sapko at email: stewardship with any questions.

Butterflies and Caterpillar by Keet Leibowitz
Purple & Orange Butterflies by Lisa Kerschner

Congratulations!

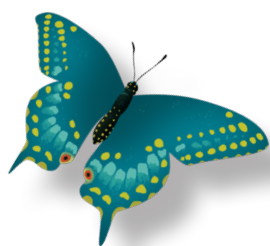
Capital Campaign Ends Successfully

We are proud to announce that the four bridge loans obtained early in the Capital Campaign were completely paid off at the end of December. These member loans covered the cost of renovations while people fulfilled their capital pledges. More good news: we will not need a replacement member loan financed by the operating budget. This very positive situation was made possible by a flurry of recent donations. Several members made very generous gifts, and others who were behind paid more toward their pledge, often paying in full.

Thank you to everyone who donated to the Capital Campaign. Your generous contributions over these last four years helped make our beautifully renovated home a reality.

Pastoral Care

The **Pastoral Care Team** contact for this month is **Cathy Vogt**



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 contact email: **SGM**.

Discussion of the Yoga Sûtras of Patanjali

What is the Yoga Sûtra of Patanjali? Or should we say the Yoga Sûtras of Patanjali? Join Robin Garret as we explore together the theory and practice behind yoga as a spiritual discipline.

Discover the eight limbs of yoga as they combine the inner and outward work we do in mind, body, and spirit to lead our best lives. Learn about yamas and niyamas as they

guide us towards what we should do or not do for a fulfilling life.

Join us for this fascinating presentation and discussion on February 1 at 7 pm. If there is interest, we will repeat it again on February 3. RSVP to email: **Adult-RE**, if you would like to receive more information or pop into the zoom session that night. No workout is required for this yoga.



Thirty Days of Love

This year we are joining the Unitarian Universalist Association's Side With Love campaign for the Thirty Days of Love. Each week between Martin Luther King Day and Valentine's Day, we're sending out a wealth of resources, programs, readings, and other materials for all

ages as we lift up the work of racial justice in Unitarian Universalism. The Thirty Days of Love will culminate in a very special service on Valentine's Day, with contributions from UU leaders across the country. Be sure to check your inbox for weekly emails.

Diversity is being invited to the party; inclusion is being asked to dance.

- Vernā Meyers



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Adult RE Ethical Discussion Group Based on "The Good Place"

This Adult RE discussion group will meet the first and third Wednesday of each month to watch and discuss an episode(s) of the hit TV show on NBC, "The Good Place" and discuss its ethical questions. This show is hilarious, and it offers a fun way to discuss and explore our morals and values.

How do we form beliefs and how do they stand up to time and testing? How do we decide to live a moral life, what are the ramifications, and what about an afterlife? How do we integrate the inherent worth and dignity of ourselves and others into how we act? And so much more! For more information contact email: **DLFD**. Check out the trailer **here**.

Stones in the Wall: Social Justice

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

Share-the-Plate Generosity

The Social Justice Committee's **Share-the-Plate program** raises money to give to local non-profit organizations working to improve life for Chester County residents. We are pleased to announce the share-the-plate recipient for February 21 (third Sunday of the month), The **Chester County Food Bank**.

The Chester County Food Bank is the central hunger relief organization serving more than 120 partner agencies in Chester County. Through their network of food cupboards, hot meal sites, shelters, and other social service organizations, they distribute over 3 million pounds of food to residents with limited access to affordable, nutritious and culturally appropriate food.

The Chester County Food Bank is much more than a food distribution center. They also sponsor a number of programs to address food insecurity, including Fresh2You Mobile Market, Raised Bed Gardens, and Eat Fresh. Please note the following as you prepare your donation:

- All checks should be payable to "UCWC".
- Checks with memo "All to charity" or similar go to the charity. Clearest is "All to [charity name]".
- 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 UCWC, unless otherwise indicated.

Thank you for your generosity to December recipient, Black Women of Chester County in Action, in the amount of \$1190.



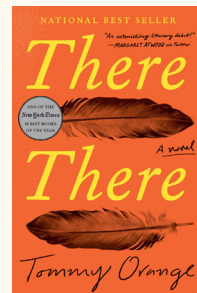
Diversity Book Group

Sun, Feb 14 • 7:00-8:30 pm • Zoom Leader: Pat Shorten

There There by Tommy Orange

Tommy Orange's wondrous and shattering novel follows twelve characters from Native communities: all traveling to the Big Oakland Powwow, all connected to one another in ways they may not yet realize. Together, this chorus of voices tells of the plight of the urban Native American — grappling with a complex and painful history, with an inheritance of beauty and spirituality, and with communion and sacrifice and heroism.

The book was a 2019 Pulitzer Prize nominee for fiction, a 2018 National Book Award Nominee, a Pen/Hemingway Award winner, and many others. Contact Debby Kern at email: diversity-book-group.



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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You can donate to the Food Cupboard on the UCWC donation web page — click [here](#) and select "**Grocery Cards for Food Cupboard.**" Contact Cyndy Bullaughey, email: grocery-program, 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 the West Chester school district...because no one should go hungry!





Defenders of Democracy

We are in the aftermath of the greatest attack on our democracy in our lifetimes: the denial of acceptance of the loss of an election by a sitting president who spent months spreading the Big Lie that the 2020 election was stolen, resulting in a violent attack on the capitol building by his followers.

The Defenders of Democracy Committee recognizes that misinformation and lies have the power to deepen the divide in the country. One of our core areas of focus is to combat this and promote ways to check information against non-biased fact checking sources, such as Politifact.org, or Factcheck.org. Americans must learn to accept facts, if we hope to achieve what President Biden spoke so fervently about in his inaugural address: **unity**.

Our committee's 2021 priorities are:

- Protect universal mail-in balloting in Pennsylvania.
- Oppose judicial voting districts for state Supreme Court judges. Take action [here](#).
- Support pre-canvassing of mail-in ballots — start counting before election day.

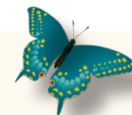
In light of the recent events, we plan to add a fourth 2021 priority:

- Challenge misinformation — online, in the media, and from the government.

Please join us in our monthly Zoom meeting on the first Sunday of the month at 7 pm. Contact Tom Buglio at email: [democracy](#) to get on our email list.



UUSC



Through the **Unitarian Universalist Service Committee (UUSC)** we know that humanitarian aid worldwide will be offered in ways that truly help communities. While we're a country with many resources and gifts, we've recently become especially aware of the need to be uplifted here at home in the United States. While non-partisan, the UUSC doesn't hold back on stating wrongs that must be corrected in the **UU Inauguration Prayer for 2021**.

Your support of the UUSC carries so many people forward. As President Joe Biden said in his inaugural speech on January 20, "Through civil war, the Great Depression, world war, 9/11, through struggle, sacrifice and setbacks, our better angels have always prevailed. In each of these moments, enough of us have come together to carry all of us forward. And we can do that now."

You can still donate to UUSC through Guest At Your Table [here](#). Please become a member by donating any amount. Thank you.

— **Charlot Barker and Linda Sander**



Gun Violence Prevention

As the liaison for **UUJusticePA Gun Violence Prevention**, we communicate and coordinate with several other groups fighting for a safer country. **CeaseFirePA** is the main group in Pennsylvania, and they have made it their mission to create a broad coalition of groups across the state that would work together with one voice promoting three core gun safety measures:

- **Universal Background Checks.**
- **ERPO (Extreme Risk Protection Orders)**, that take guns away from dangerous people before tragedy strikes.



- **Report Lost and Stolen Firearms**, which helps combat the flow of illegal guns.

Presently 74 outside organizations and political leaders have signed on to this new coalition called PA4GVP, including UUJusticePA and the Unitarian Universalist Church of South Hills (Pittsburg area). We hope to add our own UCWC to this list. Please join our monthly zoom call on the third Tuesday of every month at 7 pm and help build our coalition. Contact Tom Buglio at email: [gun-safety](#).



Criminal Justice Reform

Please join the UCWC Criminal Justice Reform Team for a planning meeting on February 24 at 4:30 pm. Contact Robin Garrett at email: criminal-justice for details.

WRITE A LETTER/MAKE A DIFFERENCE. UCWC is participating in a multi-faith project to write encouragement letters to inmates at the State Correctional Institution in Chester. Your words could make a world of difference. Please mail your letter to: Cards 4 Chester, PO Box 204, Swarthmore, PA 19081. The deadline for mailing is February 28. Note that all letters will be opened and placed in a plain envelope so no return addresses will be sent to the men. Full details are in *Connections* every week in February.



Safe Harbor Volunteers

UCWC volunteers are delivering (but not serving) meals to Safe Harbor in West Chester twice each month.

If you are interested in helping to prepare part of a meal, or if you want more information, please contact Gerry Giess at email: safe-harbor.

We're looking for new volunteers to join us.



Minister's Office Hours

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

For pastoral care during this time, please write to email: pastoral-care.

For other questions, please contact email: office.

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](#).



The Black Lives Matter Committee is planning a variety of racial justice discussion groups for the third Sunday of each month at 7 pm. February's topic will be "Equity in Educational Funding in Pennsylvania" by John Barnett from Power Metro.

John will make a short presentation and then lead a discussion about the problem and what we can do to help solve it. Pennsylvania has the most inequitable public school funding in the country, with poor districts 33% lower than wealthy districts.

The UUA Common Read, *Breath: A Letter to my Sons* by Imani Perry, will be our April discussion. Loaner books will be available. More information to come.

Since these events are on Zoom, please RSVP to email: black-lives-matter to be added to the list for receiving the zoom link.

We also encourage everyone to continue supporting the BLM movement for racial equality.

Men's Group

The Tuesday evening men's group will meet on February 2 at 7:00 pm via Zoom. The topic will be "Free speech and Trigger Warnings," and the discussion will be led by Tilo Stahl and Michael Werner.

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 Matteson or Dirk Troltenier at email: mens-group.



Calendar

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

Emerging Anew! Stewardship Campaign Kickoff March 6 & 7



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**EVENTS LIST
NOW ONLINE**

Zoom meetings on
this calendar are, 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.)

Feb 1	Mon	Executive Committee. 7:00 pm.
		Discussion of the Yoga Sûtras of Patanjali. 7:00 pm. Zoom. See p. 6.
Feb 2	Tue	Men's Group. 7:00 pm. Zoom. See p. 9.
Feb 3	Wed	Small Group Facilitators Meeting. 7:00 pm. Zoom. Adult RE - The Good Place. 7:00 pm. Zoom. See p. 6.
Feb 7	Sun	First Sunday Food Collection. See p. 7. Defenders of Democracy. 7:00 pm. Zoom. See p. 8.
Feb 8	Mon	Religious Services Committee. 6:00 pm.
Feb 9	Tue	Program Council Meeting. 7:00 pm. Zoom.
Feb 14	Sun	Q&A. 11:00 am. Zoom. See p. 3. Diversity Book Group. 7:00 pm. Zoom. See p. 7.
Feb 16	Tue	Board Meeting. 6:30 pm. Zoom.
Feb 17	Wed	Adult RE - The Good Place. 7:00 pm. Zoom. See p. 6.
Feb 18	Thu	Religious Education Committee. 7:00 pm. Zoom.
Feb 21	Sun	Share-the-Plate Sunday. Benefits Chester County Food Bank. See p. 7. Black Lives Matter Racial Equity Discussion Group. 7:00 pm. See p. 9.
Feb 23	Tue	Committee on Ministry. 6:30 pm.
Feb 24	Wed	Criminal Justice Reform Team. 4:30 pm. Zoom. See p. 9.
Feb 28	Sun	Write a Letter/Make a Difference Campaign Deadline. See p. 9.
Mar 6	Sat	Stewardship Campaign Kick-off Concert. See p. 5.
Mar 7	Sun	Stewardship Sunday. See p. 5.

EVENTS OCCURRING REGULARLY:

Sundays	RE Minecraft Regional Play. 3:00 pm. See p. 4.
Tuesdays	Women's Kaffeeklatsch. 9:00 am. Zoom.
Most Thursdays	Spirit Singers Practice. at 7:15 pm. Zoom. For specific dates, contact Miriam Davidson, email: choir .
Fridays	Women's Corona Cocktail Party. 7:00-8:30 pm. Zoom.
Saturdays	Open Zoom Session. 7:00 pm.
Various Dates	Small Group Ministry (Several Active Groups). See web calendar or contact email: SGM . See p. 6.



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